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THIS PAPER may be found on file at Gos. Advertising Bureau (10Bpruce St.), where advertising contracts may be made for it its NEW TORM.

Our Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10, 1882. At the Capitol men talk freely about the new Cabinet appointments. They but I'll tell you what I should like to are pretty well received on the whole. Mr. Bayne, of Penna., said he was much pleased with the nomination of of Chandler; that he was a representative of the Independent Republican element of the country, and not a Stalwart. Of Mr. Teller, he did not feel as well qualified to speak; he had heard that Mr. Teller was disposed to advo- I solely attribute the veto. That would cate the idea that a dead Indian made a better a citizen than a live one, and it? if this was the case Mr. Bayne thought we might, perhaps, have a new and aggressive Indian policy. Some particular policy, Mr. Bayne said, seemed to be a necessity to our great public men

The Electoral Count bill has passed the Senate. It should meet with no serious delay in the House, as it is of vast importance to prevent the possibility of another electoral commission. Our institutions stood the strain of one, another might be the feather which breaks the camel's back.

Mr. Cameron, of Wisconsin, presented and read a memorial from the Good Templars of Wisconsin, protesting against Mr. Logan's bill apportioning to the States the revenue from the liquor traffic as an educational fund. The memorialists assert that, in their opinion, the measure "will fasten upon the country a devasting and devilish traffic which has not the shadow of an excuse for its existence except as founded in avarice, unholy appetite and the determination of the devil to make criminals and paupers of the race and to increase the population of hell "

An appropriation of \$50,000 for the immediate relief of starving Indians was also passed.

Experience has been defined as the art of wading into a pond and getting drowned in order to find how deep it may be. Our Government has followed this policy for years in regard to its merchant marine, and the consequence is, that in such a severe letting alone of our struggling steamship lines that we have no steamships to care for, they having betaken themselves to alien friends who were auxious to give them shillings in order to get pounds in return. As an instance may be cited the traffic from Chili, Peru, Bolivia and Equador, which in 1880 sent to European ports 1,203,599 tons, and to the United States only 58,567 tons of ex ports, nearly every-pound of which was carried by the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, a line controlled by William Wheelright, an American, who, after being refused a few thousands of dollars by Congress, went elsewhere for help, and having found it, so directs the trade that those who lent the helping hand are now realizing millions for the assistance so judiciously extended. If some of the blatherskite so freely bestowed on the internal economy of his countryrailway rates being the prime objectcould be forced into the direction of the real needs of the country at large, our solons would possibly turn their attention seawards and apply a remedy to the nothinguess of our representation

on the ocean highways. There are five Chinese bills before Chagress, two in the Senate, which have been referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations and three in the House, which went to the Committee on Education and Labor. Senator Farley's and Representative Berry's bills are identical, and fix the period of suspension of immigration at sixteen years. Those of Senator Miller and Representative l'age are similar, and nake the titteen years. As Senator Miller's bill then be able to say that they could leothers, it will be first considered in cause the town owned the streets. to become a law. During a chat with that meeting who had "ears to hear" but a reliable non-alcoholic tonic media prominent western Senator at the will bear me witness, that I said not one inc, useful at all times, and in all seasons is Brown's Iron Bitters. Capitol, said Senator being one who word about taxing his land as town lots, sons, is Brown's Iron Bitters.

firmly advocated the passage of the vetoed bill; in answer to a query as to to the question of his power to withdraw what they intended to do about it; he said, I don't know what will be done, see done, and that is, a bill passed prohibiting the landing or embarking of any Chinamen or women in this United States for ever except at the port of Boston, Mass. By these means only can the "hub," and those who are controlled within the line of its influence, be paid back for an interference to which be pretty hard on the "hub," wouldn't

The Controller of the Currency has decided to issue five dollar national bank notes upon a new plate, the principal feature of which will be an engraved head of the late President Garfield, with the new charter numbers in various portions of the notes, and particularly in the border, so that the identity of the notes may be easily ascertained from any fragment.

Secretary Teller called upon Secretary Kirkwood the other day, and engaged in a long conversation regarding the business of the Department. Secretary Kirkwood will leave Washington for his home in Iowa immediately aften the induction of the new Secretary into office, and it is his intention to make a tour through the southwest during the coming summer for the benefit of his

Now that Secretary Hunt is going to Russia, he can continue the search after the missing members of the Jeannette

crew in person. Easter eggs, new bonnets, and the circus, demonstrate that spirng is upon us-otherwise the fact would not be

Mr. King's Reply to Mr. Passmore.

To the Editor of the South Jersey Republican. DEAR SIR : - I see that Mr. Passmore has taken my name "in vain;" but whether it merits notice on my part is a very doubtful question; and the only consideration that induces me to notice it, is a possible duty I may owe to the community, to try and make plain their rights that Mr. Passmore has sought to

In referring to what I said at town meeting, he says: "I have no fault to find with what he did say, but only with what he did not say." I fear his fault-finding malady has become chronic, and he will refuse to be happy over anything I may be able to say or leave unsaid. He admits that "if a man has plotted a tract, laid out streets, mapped the same, and sold lots therefrom, he has no power to withdraw such streets, and the town can claim them when desir able." The tautological language above quoted he attributes to me, as having been used on that occasion, and which he says is true. While I will not father the language, I will the idea conveyed by the passage above quoted. Then we agree as to the law, and the right of the people to take the streets so plotted whenever they please. What is the difficulty, then, with Mr. Passalore? He says: "but I did deny that the town could assess my land as town lots while I owned the streets." But he does not own the streets after he has dedicated them to the public. They can accept the dedication whenever they please, no statute of limitation runs against the public - a dedication never outlaws-and he cannot acquire the title again except through the action of the public, any more than he could from an individual to whom he had conveyed it by deed, without action of the individual or operation of law. He says: "but I did limit ten years, while Representative mean to withdraw my offer, and not Willis, in another bill, puts the time at allow the town to take them now, and was introduced, one day before the gally assess my land as town lots, becommittee - it was in part the other day | That is what Mr. King tried to make it -and will very likely be earliest report- appear that the town could do; but ed. It is by no means certain, however, that is not true." Now every one at

or otherwise; but confined my remarks the streets on his plot from them, as he proposed to do, since he had dedicated them to the public by plotting and selling lots on them. So his little "tempest in a tea-pot" about what he says I tried to make the town believe in regard to taxing him is without the least shadow of foundation in truth, and the spectre that so agitated him must have taken form and shape in his imagination. He says in substance; first - he cannot withdraw his streets from the public; second-he did mean to withdraw his offer and not allow the town to take them now; i. e. he can't, but he will.

Now, as he has dragged me into the question, I will say a few words on the subject of taxation, and his logic thereon. He seems to think that if the people accept the streets then he can be taxed for town lots, and not before. As though the acceptance or non-acceptance of the streets had any thing to do with the question of how the land should be taxed. Are town lots formed by the acceptance by the public of streets, or by the plotting and laying out of the lots and streets by the owner? The public do not assume to lay out lots but the owner of the land; and if he so lays out his land and sells lots, and thus makes the public interested in the division he has voluntarily made, why should not the public take him at his own word and act, and recognize his divisions upon the assessment book, as well as anywhere else? The purchaser of a lot is taxed for it as a lot; why not the man who owned it before, if separated by marks and stakes and surveyed as a separate lot on the plot? Why should a man who owns a large part of a town plot be treated differently, and more tavorably, than the man who owns but one lot of that plot? Where does his equity he talks so much about come in, even if it was true that the assessors assessed his land as town lots, if they are

But what difference does it make it make whether he is taxed for lots onone tract, provided the valuation is the same? Here seems to be the rub He seems to think that although his land lies at the depots, and in demand for building and town purposes, yet if he can only keep the streets from being accepted by the town he can hold it as one tract and thereby be assessed only as much as common brush or farm lands lying remotely from the center of business. Every one but Mr. Passmore can see this is unreasonable and unjust. It is the true worth of the land, not whether it is in town lots on otherwise, that should control in the assessment; and that is what the assessors claim to have done in the past, and I hope they will continue to do in the future, without fear, malice, favor, or affection.

Mr. Passmore's threatening the town with a suit in Equity if they dare to accept the streets he has dedicated for that purpose, and assess his lots according to his own plot, would be amusing, from its ridiculousness, if it was not in his case so pitiable.

A. J. KING.

RESOURD FROM DEATH.

William J. Coughlin of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when to my surprise, I com-menced to feel better, and to day I feel better than for three years past.

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Marlborough's Meanness.

There is probably scarcely a single not quite synonymous-which does the completed condition of the skeleton ancient or noble family—the terms are not possess a muniment room, the contents of which have never been edited | multiplied by five-105 years - is thereor calendared, and it fairly makes the mouth of the historical student water to think what treasures of history and tain natural limited range, may be acof antiquarian gossip lie thus buried. Now and again a noble lord graciously puts his name to a small compliation, the world in this way creates an irrre-Earl of Bridgewater. Only a small must be in some way removable, benumber of copies were printed; the cause they are not always in action added to the killed dress it matches Herald. Lafayette is a venerable number of copies were printed; the to reduce every form of life to that of the bodice in color and decora- looking man, with long, white beard. in its present form it naturally belongs the same level of duration. He will tion. to the category of libri rarissimi. If discover that the domestic animals any member of the house of Egerton | which surround us, if we do not kill them outright by hard labor, privacould be induced to reprint it, and to tion or exposure to the vicissitudes of add to it from the stores of family paper prepared at Worsley, he would seasons, are so much longer lived than do a service to literature and to the we are, that they exists, practically, public generally, the value of which to their full term with as much exacti-In the meantime it may be worth ond stage of existence. Or, to put the a natural death?" "No," was the but with such a strong dialect as to be whiletopick from this book of "Family matter in another light, he will dis-Anecdotes" a few of the most strikthat we die, their duration of life, as

The Egerton family, as everyone who is well up in his Burke or Debrett ought to know, has intermarried with about half the peerage, and has alliances with every one of those great governing families whose predeminance has given such strength to the Nation in time of political storm and stress. Among these families, that of Churchill is not the least distin-

The family traditions preserved by that he cannot control it in respect to the Earl of Bridgewater chiefly relate health and life as well as the inferior to the avarice of the great Duke of | creature which, compared with him-Marlborough.

self, has neither reason nor skill. He When in the early years of the eigh- will wonder in vain so long as he looks teenth century, the Earl of Peterbor- simply at the general fact. He will ough was in command of the English | not wonder at all when he proceeds to forces in Spain and Portugal, he found an analysis of all the details upon great difficulty in obtaining the neces- which that general fact depends. sary supplies. In order to rectify mat- In the first place, he will learn from Galveston brings us sad news about ters he returned home; but on appli- an analysis of the data he may collect Mr. C. G. Clifford, of that city. The cation at headquarters he found all his that man is the subject of many more friends of Clifford will regret to learn demands held over for further consid-diseases than the inferior animals are; that he is a candidate for alderman. eration, whilst the Duke of Maribor- that he suffers from certain diseases It is surmised that the motive for the schaum, etc., in Paris, whither he ough obtained all he wanted without of the mind incidental to his posses- rash act is that some relatives tor was sent at that age. At eighteen he the smallest difficulty. "Much dission of a mental organization superior | friends have injured him, and he progusted withal," says Lord Bridgewa- altogether to theirs, and from which poses to bring them into disgrace by ter, "he threw himself into a sedan diseases they are exempt; that he suf- becoming an alderman. - Texas Sift. chair, and drew the curtains at the fers from some diseases springing from ings. sides as well as at the front, that he human vices from which the lower might not be known or seen. The animals are also exempt; that he suffers populace took up an idea that the per from some contagious diseases from son in the chair was the Duke of Marl- which they are exempt; that he suf- The girl that is born on an April day borough; they gathered round it. fers from some diseases connected with

"God bless the Duke of Marlhorough!"

"God bless the Duke of Marlhorough!" "God bless the Duke of Marlborough! industrial pursuits from which they And frisk like a mote in a sunny ray-God bless the Duke of Marlborough!", are exempt; that he suffers from in-God bless the Duke of Arailosooga, are taking, the dulgen is in certain luxuries of a fryou had been born on an April day? pushing down one of the windows. "I deadly kind from which they are exnot the Duke of Marlborough." empt; that he suffers from various ac The girl that is born on an April day "O yes," said a spokesman of the mulcidents from which they are exempt; And so I sometimes do give way titude, "you are the Duke of Marlbor- that he suffers from hereditary taints When things get crooked or all astrayough; we know you well enough." of disease from which they are ex-"Gentlemen," said Lord Peterborough, empt. "I am not the Duke of Marlborough, I tell you, and I will give you two convincing proofs that I am not. One is tnat I have but a single guinea," and he turned his pockets inside out; "the The London Gyrey hat is a great

other is that I give it to you;" and he success.

threw it among them. On the eve of a great pitched battle, stylish for grenadines. which was to be fought under the joint | Rich embroidery on silk or satin command of the Duke of Marlborough | ruffles, close Venetian patterns, I mean to be happy whenever I may, and Prince Eugene of Savoy, the lat- wrought upon those of net, bordered Anders when I must; for that's my way, ter waited upon the Duke after dinner with showy Spanish lace frills, are to settle the plan of action for the foll used upon the new parasols. lowing day. "The Duke had taken up | Pretty and new bangle bracelets are his headquarters at a small house, in the shape of vines with leaves of which had a little garden before it, green enamel and scarlet berries made and a coach-road. Prince Eugene was of mock gems. These twist around received in great state. In driving out | the arm after the style of the ugly ser- | ity in new fields of labor continues to of the coach-road it struck Prince Eu- pent bangles. gene that there was one manœuvre which he had not notified to the Duke. decorative effects in both dress and piles to support a coffer dam across "Drive me back again!" He skipped millinery. Real gold thread is most the River Lea have just been successnimbly into the house; and in the lavishly introduced into colored em- fully driven by the power of a waterdrawing-room where he had been received he found the Duke of Marlborough perched upon a chair, with his handkerchief under his shoes, and whiffing out the candles of the middle piece of lustre.

A quaint historical procession is to ing the development of the city. Beginning with the Lacustrine age, At a fashionable church wedding French experiment, M. Deprez has often enough to make it appear so; more recruits from our town till that fourteen groups, foremost being the in short dark-green velvet dresses with after the current had passed through squared:" founder of the city, Berthold von Zah- large Gain sborough hats of the same forty-nine miles of ordinary telegraph ringen (1191); the laying of the cor- trimmed with green and gold ostrich wire. ner stone of the Minster in 1421; the plumes. They were long tan-colored Reformation and the Peasants' War, mousquetaire gloves, and bunches of in 1653, and Berne in the present time crimson roses fastened under the chin -a tableau of national customs and and carried in the hands. year 2,000—will close the catalogue. | becoming more and more fashionable. | surprised at the course of the colonel? | ribbon.

the Hu- A pretty spring model for a young Shortened Life in man Race.

cover that if our lower domestic ani-

mile were to die in the same ratio that

it is now known, would be reduced

nearly to half what it is. The dog

would have an average term of eight

years, and other animals a similar re-

duced term of life. Such observations

as these will lead the sanitarian to

will ask what is the reason why man,

above the brute creation, should have

so little control over his own destiny

girl is the incroyable pelecine of plush, with two simulated collars in immed on each edge with a narrow puffing of The maturity of man, calculated by satin. In front the cape is fastened with a bow and long ends of wide satin ribbon. These capes are also made of moire or velvet. Whatever fore the natural duration of the life of man on this estimate, and, with a cervariably of a monochrome color. cepted as the true and full duration. But when the act all value of life is girls in their teens are shown some opportunity for rescuing from poverty taken it is found to present, in this or permits some laborious antiquarian country, an average of forty-two years, ly of Roman plaided surah of heavy illustrious Frenchman. Francois to rummage amongst his family arehives, and the little that is given to work which are reducing the national gold predominating. name, is confined in the cells of Belle-

A Few Modern Jokes.

How Luther Died. At a young ladies' seminary re-

Do you know the latest cruze, Mary Ann. Mary Ann? Do you know the latest craze,, Mary Ann? It is to spend your days 'Neath a big sunflower's rays,

Or to sit up with a lily. Mary Ann. Noch Etwas ? find a uniform object in his labor. He o breathes there one clerk of a grocery store,

Or a seller of goods that are classified dry, who holds all the knowledge and skill Or a man in the hardware retailment galore "ANYTHING ELSE!"

> growned,
>
> And be put in between two aurifero And when this has been done let the trun pets all sound.

> > sing,

An April Girl. MARY MAPES DODGE, IN ST. NICHOLAS.

Has also a right to cry, they say;

Do it, too. If you had been born on an April day? The girls of March love noise and fray; And sweet as blossoms are girls of May. But I belong to the time raid-way-And so I reloice in a suny spray

Of smiles and tears and hap-a-day-Wouldn't you Pyramids of narrow flounces ar Do It. too. If you had been born on an April day? Heigh-ho! and hurrah! for an April day, Its cloud, its sparkle, its skip and stay!

Do it, too,

Gold and silver appear as parts of seat of the Marquis of Sall ib broideries designed for elegant cos- wheel situated at a distance, which tumes and evening wraps.

The Latest Modes.

The wealthiest and most fashionable women in this city are seen in fine cloth walking costumes, simply stitched and exquisitely fitted. Wool suits on the promenade are much more take place at Bernein May, represent- attractive than wrinkled, half-worn toilets of silk or satin.

Is He a Lafayette?

Remarkable Story of a Man Confined in Bellevne Hospital—Fondled by the Mar-

ques De Lafayette, yet Suffering form Poverty and Slokness in New York. A remarkable story was told last evening by an old man claiming to be the material may be, the capes are in- a nephew of Lafayette, which, if true. would seem to open to those revering for us provided with fine filaments in Plaids are again favored, and for the name of the French Marques an rapid movement, which he believes to stylish walking costumes made entire- and want a direct descendant of the regular bodies, which appeared to be work which are reducing the national the matter are kilted all the way vue Hospital, where he was seen by in the blood itself. During the year the world in this way creates an irrreme to a very low tank. It is the matter of the street, being the Rev. Father Brown, of St. that has passed since he first discovvolume was prepared some sixty years he will observe that the grand agencies of some self-colored material embroid- Stephen's Church, whose interest was ago for the gratification of the then eading to this reduced value of life ered in the prevailing colors of the aroused by his name and his story, He gives no outward indication of having been addicted to drink or other evil habits, and has the speech and manner of an intelligent, superior workman. He speaks French with a decided German accent, but explains parasitic bodies were found in the cently, during an examination in his this by having received his education blood only at certain times, a little tory, one of the pupils was interrogated from his fourth to his twelfth year in before and at the moment of the twould not be easy to over estimate. tude as we exist to the first of our section of the section of the first of our section of the first of o reply he was excommunicated by a hardly intelligible. He says that of a quinine treatment. The addition although he is a son of Alexandre of a quintile creatment. Joseph Lafavette, a brother of General Lafayette, he has been passing under of blood sufficed to destroy the organthe name of Louis Elizabeth Billen isms. M. Laveran believes that the (his mother having been a Countess absence of the organisms in most of von Billen), rather than expose Lafay- the cases (only twelve in the whole ette's name to shame. He was born 192) in which he failed to find them in 1811, in New Orleans, while his was tue to the patients having underfather, he says, was in command of gone a course of treatment with quione of the ships of the French fleet. After the war, during which his father was killed, he was taken back lived at General Lafayette's house, and where General Lafayette often General "uncle." These scenes, he

Who'er talls of remarking, whenever you to Paris, where he and his mother If there be such a one, let him come and be took him on his knees. He called the said, he remembered vividly, although he was then only four or four and a half years old. He has no recollec-While an army of gladsomest custome tions of General Lafayette after that

cells. His wife died five years ago,

his two sons have gone to Chili, since

which time he has heard nothing

he replied, "Nothing at all." He

was also asked how it was that the

Lafayette family did not take an inter-

relations with the other Lafavettes.

ble a fashion.—N. Y. Herald.

A gentleman just returned from

.Wouldn't you

Wouldn't you

If you had been born on an April day?

Pile Driving by Electricity. The successful application of electricest in his education and prevent his be recorded. At Hatfield Park, the entering the army as a soldier, but expower was transmitted by two dynamo him to obtain again a foothold for sup- pany." You must take your chances machines to the gearing connected porting himself, be it in ever so hum- whether you are prepared or not. with the pile-driver of ordinary construction erected on a barge floating in the river. The machinery worked well, lifting a monkey weighing about | tenth time to a rich skintlint. "It four hundred-weight with ease and strikes me," said the latter, "that this regularity. It is not stated how far is a pretty round bill." "Yes," re the power was transmitted. By a plied the dentist, "I've sent round succeeded in obtaining useful work and I have called now to get it

Sweet little Parisian hats in Gypsy shape, for girls from five to twelve Col. Ingersoll's father was a Presby- white or tinted, and trimmed with in charge of government harbor imterian clergyman who had the faculty white lace and tiny wreaths of pink provements at New Orleans and in of preaching from 1 o'clock until suncostumes. Berne in the future—the Deep collars and shoulder capes are down on a stretch. Now are you is set a large bow of broad white satin sumption. His remains will be taken

Malarial Germs.

M. A. Laveran has found, in the blood of patients suffering from malavery definite in form and most remarkable in character: motionless. e dindrical curved bodies, transparent and of delicate outlines, curved at the extremities: transparent spherical the "cadaverie" stage of these, all marked with pigment-granules. He has also detected peculiar conditions ered these elements. M. Laveren has examined the blood in 192 parients affected with various symptoms of malarial disease, and has found the organisms in 180 of them, and he has convinced himself by numerous and repeated observations that they are not found in the blood of persons suffering from diseases that are not of malarial origin. In general, the idly disappeared under the influence tion of sulphate of quinine to a drop

Children and their Influence.

Nearer to glory they stand than we. in this world and next! It was a gentle and not unholy fancy that made the Portugese artist, Siquiera, in one of his sweet pictures, form of millions of infant faces the floor of heaven; dividing it thus from the fiery vault beneath, with its group of the damned and lost. For how many women has time. His mother having died, and this image been realized! How many he having been placed in c'arge of a have been saved from despair or sin lady in Germany, the latter, he says, by the voice and smile of these unconrobbed him of all his money, so that scious little ones? The woman who is he was apprenticed at the age of a mother dwells on the immediate twelve to a sculptor in ivory, meerpresence of guardian angels. She will bear on for her children's sake. She ment infantry, as a common soldier, still. The neglected, miserable, malremained in it till 1849, and then came to this country, where he has si ce in her home; in that derkness a watchtreated wife, has still one bright spot worked at his occupation in New light burns; she has her children's and been a tryper and an Indian The woman tempted by passion has love-she will strive for her children. trader on the Plains. He has been in still one safeguard stronger than all New York for the last fifteen months, living mostly in cheap lodging houses and finding no work to do, so that he approximately and characteristic forms and finding no work to do, so that he approximately and characteristic forms and some safeguard stronger than all with which you would surround here. suffered greatly and was compelled to sleep in hallways. For a week he hardly touched food and was in such against her husband melts in the suna starving condition that he asked a shine of their eyes. Idiots are they policeman to arrest him, which was who, in family quarrels, seek to pundone. Being committed to the Fiftyseventh street police station as a vagrant, he became very ill and was sent to. Bellevue Hospital, and feelingly God's own decrees, and lift away from complained that while only sent to her heart the consecrated instruments of His power. had been committed to the drunkards'

Settling a Point.

He Missed That.

from them, and his two daughters are Just before the Michigan Third Inmarried, one to a drunkard and the other to a gambler, so that he can fantry entered upon the red hot figh t hope for no aid from them. When at Fair Oaks, a private in one of the asked if he had anything to show | companies stepped forward to his proving his relationship to Lafayette, | captain and said:

"Captain, are we going to sail in?" "I expect we are." "And some of us will get killed."

"Like as not." "Then I'd like to speak to the chapplained that his removal to Germany lain a minute." at such an early age had severed his "What for ?"

"I don't feel prepared to die, can-If a little subscription was gotten up | tain." "But you can't leave your com-

for him, he declared, it would enable That's what you enlisted for."

"Y-e-s, I 'spose so," drawled the A dentist presented a bill for the rebels down in the woods, "and I was man as he craned his neck to look for just fool enough to diskiver that Uncle Sam didn't care a copper where I went to after I'd been shot out of his point is settled!"

Major W. C. Howell, of the United years of age, are made of shirred silk, States Engineers, for twelve years past roses and bud. Upon the low crown Texas, died at New Orleans of conto Goschen, Ind., for interment,

TUBCAN OLIVES.

(POCHADES IN RISPETTI.)

The color of the oilves who shall say? In winter on the yellow earth they're blu A wind can change the green to white or gray But they are olives still in every hue; But they are olives always, green or white, As love is love in torment or delight; But they are olives ruftled or at rest, As love is always love in tears or jest.

II. We walked alone t' e terraced olive-yard and talked together till we tost the way, We met a peasant, bent with age, and hard, Bruising the grape-skins in a vase of clay Bruising the grape-skins for the second wine. We did not drink, and left him, Love of mine, Bruising the grapes already bruised enough; He had his meagre wine, and we our love.

We climbed one morning to the sunny height, Where chestnuts grow no more and olives

grow; Far-off the circling mountains cinder white, The vellow-river and the gorge below, "Turn round," you said, O flower of Paradis I did not turn, I looked upon your eyes, "Turn round." you said, "turn round, look at | charged.

I did not turn, my Love, I looked at you.

ıv. How hot it was! Across the white hot wal Pale olives stretch toward the binzing You broke a branch, you never spoke at all, But gave it me to fan with in the heat; You gave it me without a sign or word. And yet, my love, I think you knew I heard

You gave it me without a word or sign,

Un er the olives first I cailed you mine.

At Luces, for the autumn festival, The streets are fullp-gay; but you and I Guinigi's tower soar i' the black blue sky, A stem of delicate rose against the blue, And on the top two lonely olives grew, Crowning the tower, far from the hills, alone, As on our risen love our lives are grown.

Who would have thought we should stand Here, with the convent a frown of towers

Here, mid the sere-wooded hills and wintry

Here where we knew we must part, must the time the larceny was committed. another man. I went to the door to

part and sever : Here where we know we shall love for aye

That I may hang it in my Northern room, That I may find it there, and wake and see -Not you! not you !- dead leaves and wintry gloom. O senseless olives, wherefore should I take

Your leaves to balm a heart that can but ache? Wryshould I take you hence, that can but How much is left behind? I do not know. A. MARY E. ROBINSON.

Cranberry at Fault.

etory nevertheless: A sick ward of the Charity Hospital | housed, I let to work to recover the is scarcely the place where one would missing gem. His extraordinary first seek a notorious character, and powers as an impromptu talker at the man in question was certainly not once suggested a possible confession, a person to excite the instinctive sus- I determined to eccupy the same room picion of a detective. I had been out with him. Being a temperate man, I to hear the dying declaration of a deck | scarcely hoped to impose on him by row the night before, and found the his ignorance of my character, I tried one of the beds apparently much pros. the apartment, and about an hour deceive us. trated by an attack of intermittent afterward I was carried up on the fever. He was a tall, thin man, of shoulders of two stout waiters, singperhaps thirty-seven, with light, sandy | ing lustily a melody of "Champagne | the brain. hair, a thin, yellow mustache, and reg- | Charley" and "We won't go home till

ular features. His eyes were pale blue, | morning." his evebrows no positive shade. But They soused me down with what struck me was the utter lack of thump, tucked me in, boots, and all cultarities would probably have es- parently in a beastly state of intoxica- melancholy. caped unnoticed, but for a consultation | tion. I supposed no great time would I overheard concerning his case among clapse before my room mute would world, and thought is the symbol of some studen s in the dispensary. He appeared to have contracted an enough he did. He started about his unaccountable habit of talking in his mother and an old house somewhere tions; the hypocrisies are more or less

sleep. So continued were his mid- in Pennsylvania, and then he touched perfected. night monologues that others sick in on a girl he went to school with, and the ward complained of the nulsance, of course loved desperately. He talked | -the less complicated the less easily and the nurses were compelled to about going to New York as a clerk, deranged. awaken him a dozen times during the | There was more than one piece of rasnight to silence the incessant talk. cality touched on that opened my eyes noble character: he must achieve it There was nothing disjointed in his and not a few instances of brutality by diligent effort. sentences, nor did his brain appear at that made me shudder. At last as I fected with either fear or by sympathy knew it would out came all about the of a few years, but to be eloquent in ing man has plenty to do at all seasons | guishable Spanish accent." with any other portion of the body. diamond. His dict was prepared regularly, and He and Collier, just as I supposed, the greatest care taken to prevent his saw the owner of the gem go into the stomach from being overloaded, and jewelry establishment to have it who opened her husband's grave to yet, when to all appearances all his weighed. Heard the clerk say just bury a pet dog on his coffin, says she physical machinery was in the most what it was worth. Followed the two shall never marry again, and we healthy condition, he talked the most. back to the broker's office. When the almost believe her. So much did I hear of this freak of diamond was lying in an open case on All the landlords of Counties Westnature at subsequent visits that I fre- the counter, the two theives stopped meath and Roscommon in Ireland listics. Much valuable information is around in its tin box on the curboard quently dropped into listen for myself, | up. Collier drew out some city money | are now under police protection.

and confess to have been astonished at | to have it discounted, and Harrington the clearness of a mind buried, apparentivin profound sleep.

On one occasion he gave an accurate across the box. A dispute arese re account of Warrington Navy Yard at | garding the rate of discount, and both Pensacola; and so minutely did he de- left in a huff, the diamond fastened tail every feature of that place, that securely on the end of the cane. Both were I on the witness stand I would saw the special follow them down have sworn positively he was as wide Poyarl street, and when they turned awake as myself. The doctor how- the corner of Bienville, Collier, who ever listened at his lungs with a steth- had the diamond in his mouth, to out again, quite distinctly: "I-know | being compelled to listen to all this | miners considered a reduction of wages | turing centres of the State, Fall River, that Andy Cranberry. Tumbled to and yet lie idle. him right away. Fly, old cop, but not fly enough for Bob Harrington."

This time the nurse insisted on waking him, but I prevented him. Asleep or awake I knew there was a tartar emetic. "Bob Harrington," and that he was the sharpest thief in the country. It is scarcely necessary to say that from that time I kept my eye on him, went. Stopping at a drug-store, as change in the present system of screen. 3684 operatives who can neither read He finally recovered and was dis-

Passing down the street one morning, I saw Harrington and a thief named Collier suddenly dart out of a broker's office and walk rapidly away. I signaled to a special standing on the corner to keep a lookout and went in to inquire what was up.

counter, with a pile of five dollars bills both ordered a gin cocktail. before him, talking quietly to the prounusual had occurred, both looked up secretly. So taking out the powder,

Not wishing to intrude on a private something for a cold, I dropped it into tion. I had just reached the office be- him, and with this object stood talkfore the broker, in a most excited ing for some time. The proprietor cents a month to it. A greeting was Lowell and Lawrence there is more state of mind, rushed in with the in- started to the banquette to bring in telegraphed to the striking Maryland telligence that a valuable diamond a lump of ice just left by the cart, and miners. ring had been stolen off the counter drawing Collier's attention to two about the time I called.

Here, where the olives bend down and seem standing there) had deposited the tumblers. He eyed them curiously jewel as a collateral security on a loan. for perhaps half a minute, and just He had received his money, and was then who should come up but Harmember

All tuntbegan in their shadow last November, getting change for a fifty dollar bill at another man. I went to the doc to Of course I knew Harrington and see what was the matter, and, fearing coal companies will be made Collier were the theives, but where to there would be trouble, returned and find them at that time was a question. both hurriedly swallowed our drinks. The special I left at the corner follow- Scarcely had I reached the spot where for an increase of twenty per cent. in Reach up and pluck a branch, and give it me; ed the men and saw them start for the the two men were before I was seized wages, and a general strike to-morrow back part of the town. I jumped into with violent nausea and vomiting, of all the moulders is anticipated, as Buildings...... 5,981,050 6,845,900 3938,250 a cab and drove around for awhile, and in another minute I was lying on the Moulders Union some weeks ago Water power

but nowhere in my search, did I | the banquette deathly sick. I had swallowed the emetic myself. hear of either. My illness at once dispelled the im-'Twas eight or nine o'clock when I pending quarres, and the men, calling returned and, walking up to the street, a cab, sent me home. to my astonishment, who should I see "But the diamond?" you inquire. standing immediately in front of me | The diamond was never found. but Harrington himself. Heapproach Bob Harrington is no more in the law to Attorney General Berwster for est in Fall River, while the birth rate

ed me familiarly; spoke about the habit of talking in his sleep than I an opinion as to his powers and duties is greater than in Lawrence and less hardness of the times, the ordinary am. He had been decelving every- in the premises. Our old friend, Special Officer An- topics of the day, and kept so persist- body at the hospital, and he deceived drew Cranberry, is never ashamed to ently near-me that I began to be me, As for Collier swallowing it, A correspondent of the New York ement houses; Lowell, one in which acknowledge the possibility of other bored. I caught the eye of an officer, that was a "stall," got up for my Sun, writing from Fort Keogh, Mon- there is nearly an equality between the men having brains as well as he, and and nodding to him to look after him, special benefit. They got away with tana, says: in proof of it furnishes the following escaped. There was not much done by the jewel, and neither has been back Both skilled and unskilled labor are in Lawrence the "home," as distinct scrap from his experience. The old him for the next three or four hours since. I told the doctor who examined needed in this new country, and the from either the tenement or boarding gentleman is given to drawing a long that was known of but to the surprise Harrington with a stethoscope about mechanic or artisan, or any man in house, is pre-eminent. The report bow, occasionally, and we will not of everbody he went to a lodging it, and he hasn't looked me in the fact, who cannot find employment in states that there are no trades-unions vouch for all the facts, but give the house, secured a bed, and went to face from that day to this. sleep. Having got my man safely Pearls. A fire is discovered by its own light, so is virtue by its own excellence. A diamond is as precious in the hand of a beggar as on the brow of a king. There are people who are almost in hand, fatally wounded in a drunken feigning drunkenness, but trusting to love, almost famous and almost happy. Character is like shaded silk: it Transfert not in harvest, without

suble it of his narrative stretched on it. There happened to be two beds in must be seen from all sides or it will Travel improves superior wine and Calumny spreads like an oil spot:

we endeavor to cleanse it, but the mark remains. If idleness do not produce vice or follows: color in his eyelashes. All there pe and in five minutes I was asleep, ap- malevolence, it commonly produces without board, per month.

Brain is the impelling force of the commence his sleep talk, and sure progress. Manners are the hypocrisies of na-

> It is with happiness as with watches Man cannot dream himself into a

To acquire a few tongues is the task one is the labor of a life.

The woman at Belleville, Canada.

Valuable Labor Statistics,

PITTSBURG.

having first put a piece of wax on the

handle of his cane laid it carelessly

For a time I had pondered over the

WORKMEN AND WAGES Railroad and Miners' Convention-Strike

The Railroad Coal Miners' Convenanfair.

policy of finding Collier at once and send to the several pits of the Pittsburg cutting him open, but a second thought | district several resolutions for action determined me to try the virtues of thereon. These resolutions were, that Foreign..... in consideration of there being no re-There is a bar-room in the Second duction from four conts per bushel for Ward well know as the resort of every mining, the miners agree not to strike particularly complained of in Fall thief who comes to town; and there I for more than four cents nor for a River. In the three cities there are soon as I got out, I purchased a good ing or weighing coal, nor for a change nor write. Of the 2494 of these to be strong dose of the emetic, making up in the present method of paying wages, found in Fall River two thirds were my mind to take a drink with my until the average for mining in the born in Canada and Ireland. Drunkman, and by some hook or crook siip | Kanawha, Hocking, Tuscarawas and | enness is everywhere prevelant. The it into a glass. About six o'clock I met | Mahoning Valleys is more than ninety savings banks statements show as him. Pretending to be looking up the cents per ton, as at present computed rollows: points of a burglary which had never in those districts; that this must be taken place I engaged him in conver- ratified by two-thirds of the pits; that Open accounts... 18,691 82,009 sation, and we slowly rambled up to the votes on this shall be counted on Company to the votes on this shall be counted on Company to the votes of t o inquire what was up.

A gentleman was learning over the drinking saloon in question. I he president the resolutions shall be the President the resolutions shall be howelf and Lawrence, and speaks in submitted to the employers. A con- slighting terms of Fall River. It says: The first glance at the proprietor vention of Ohio miners is to be called "In many quarters visited by the prietor, and when I asked if anything convinced me I could do nothing to meet at Columbus, to elect State officers and demand pay on the Pittsremarking I was compelled to take burg plan. An Executive Committee is to be appointed to uphold the fourconversation, I went off, feeling no the cocktail and stirred it up. I made cent rate. The advisability of a cenlittle confusion at my awkward posi- up my mind to change glasses with tral protective fund was suggested, each miner to contribute twenty five this evidently lies in the fact that in

BALTIMORE, MD -A conference of men on the opposite side of the street, miner and officers of coat companies The owner (the gentleman I saw I changed the position of the two was held in this city, but no result was reached other than that no other miners will be employed on the Cumberland mines for a period of sixty an agreement between the miners and

PATERSON, N. J.-The moulders in the Grant Locomotive Works struck agreed to demand the increase on

April 1st. WASHINGTON.-The President has of the Government Navy Yards for a age age at time of death is also lowest strict enforcement of the Eight-hour there. The marriage rate is also low-

Wages in Dakota and Montana.

as follows:

Without board, per month. With board, per month Transient in harvest, without board, per day. Transient in barvest, with beard, per day

board, per day..... Transient not in harvest, with board, per day......

Machine making, without board, per day.... The prices paid in Montana were as | mate the damage.

With board, per month... Transient in barvest, without board, per day...... Transient in harvest with board, per day..... Transient not in harvest, without board, per day.....

Translent not in harvest, with board, per day ...

makea start. Massachusetts Figures.

that is calculated to mislead finds its way into the bulky volumes which it sends forth from time to time. In matters of simple statistics there is nothing to criticise in the reports, save that sometimes too much is left to estimate, in the same w y that a fancy farmer often measures the product of a phenomenal plant, or vine tion has concluded its work. During or hill of potatoes, and figures the the session a resolution was passed to | vield of an acre from that basis. The becope and pronounced him asleep. I prevent any accidents, swallowed it. the effect that as rents and supplies of latest volume assued by the bureau had just turned to go when he spoke You can imagine my state of mind at | all kinds had advanced in price, the | deals with the three cotton manufac-Lowell and Lawrence. The following The President was instructed to table shows the nativity of operatives: Fall River. Lowell. Lawrence

> 5.175 I 12,471 10,058 The influx of French Canadians is

Fall River. Lowell, Lawrence agents in Fall River they found much misery, rarely meeting with happy, Lawrence it appears that even the poorer class of help secures many of the comforts of life. The reason for of the individual in labor and less of the family. In Fall River entire families work in the mill, and an obligation in the lease of the mill tenements requires the lessee to furnish a certain number of people to the corporation as employes. In many cases of this kind the father and mother of the family drink heavily, unmindful of the good influence they ought to exert on their children. The average wage in Fall River is \$9 a week." The value of the plant in the three cities is thus given:

Fall River, Lowell, Lawrence, Machinery.....\$12,193,909 \$6,179,800 \$3,716,475

and land...... 2,572,060 3,108,641 . 1,458,400

Total......\$20,700,000 \$18,184,661 \$9,143,125 The death rate in Fall River is larger referred the petition of the employes than in the other cities and the averthan in Lowell. Fall River is, as regards its mill population, a city of tentenement and boarding houses, while the East, will here learn the truth of in Lawrence connected with the mill that favorite aphorism "Time is necessary. Many interviews are given money." The average wages for farm to show that the relations of operative help and labor in Dakota for 1881 is and employers are very cordial, and that a sort of mild manufacturing nillenlum reigns there. Singularly

Good, Bad and Indifferent Jokes.

Lawrence.

present extensive strike began in

The Dentist's Mistake: Two women called on a Maine dentist simulta-Carpentering, without board per day..... 2.72 neously, one to have all her teeth exspoils poor; it is the same way with Blacksmithing, without board, per day. 3.00 tracted and the other only three. The Wheelwrighting, without board, perday, 296 dentist mistakingly put the latter a sa under the influence of ether, and ren-Shoemaking, without board, per day...... 2,00 | dered her toothless. A jury will esti-

There is a young lady in Keokuk, .845.00 Iowa, who is six feet four inches tall, and the is engaged to be married. The 2.67 man who won her did it in these words: "Thy beauty sets my soul aglow-I'd 2.25 wed thee, right or wrong; man wants but little here below, but wants that little-long."

In the Pyrenees a guide is showing Carpentering, without board per day 4.00 off a remarkable echo to a band of Blacksmithing, without board, per day. 3.62 tourists. "You will observe, ladies Wheelwrighting, without board, per day. 4.19 Machine making, without board, per day, 4.12 and gentlemen," he says with rapture, Shoemaking, without board, per day...... 3.25 'how the sound is repeated from rock The above is the average wages for to rock, from crag to crag, and es-1881. In the new towns of Bismarck, | pecially how, beyond the frontier, the Miles City and many others the labor- echo replies with a perfectly distin-

of the year. There are no poor men | "I know," said a little Canton girl in this country excepting recent ar- to her elder sister's young man at ne rivals who have not yet had time to supper table, "that you will joi . our society for the protection of little birds, bečause mamma says vou are very The State of Massachusetts main- fond of larks." Then there was a sitains at very considerable expense a lence, and the Limburger sicheese bureau for the collection of labor sta- might have been heard scrambling gathered by the bureau, but not a little shelf.

ELMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1882.

A prominent Democrat has intima to us that a union between his party and the "Independents," the coming Fall, was probable; and when we remarked that the temperance men among the "Independent" might object, he answered not hay Tudor, 99 a word, but his smile was audible.

The Times man has been "seen." For proof, read his editorial (?) on the "Shinn bribery case" in last week's issue, and compare it with this week's defence. It's a regular somersault. The organ begins woll: but forgot for a time, that he was not his own, had been "bought with a price," and wrote an honest opinion-This week he comes to the rack, and th sound of the grinding is not low.

But, honestly, there is some reason to believe that Mr. Shinn is in the rightthat he simply erred in judgment as to the time and manner of making the expose. The courts will probably investigate the case; and if Hon. Joe proves his charge, lot every honest man say "well done." I is no evidence of honesty of purpose to but no thing, and no one can make you abuse a man simply because it is fashion. able to do so-because others are doing so. We have no special regard for Mr. Shinn, but if he proves his points, give him credit for an honest deed. If he does not, examine his bank account, and see whether his alleged "expose" was not well paid for by the opponents of Senate bill No. 167, which was killed by his action.

The House Committee on the law respecting the election of President and Vice President have reported a bill which contains, with most of the provisions of the Senate bill, an additional section prowiding that, notwithstanding the decisdyspeptic wife got so much rener from the halsey by deed, dated October 12 ther Halsey by deed, dated October 12 the balance that she tried another bot. A. D., 1869, and recorded at May's Land in the half of any person declared to be elected President or Vice President may be tried and determined by an action in the nature of Mechanic.

If it is a dyspeptic wife got so much rener from the Halsey by deed, dated October 12 A. D., 1869, and recorded at May's Land ing, N. J. in book 37 of Deeds folio 184.

Also the following described lot: Beginning in the centre of Basin road at the distance of two hundred and forty the distance of two hundred and the distance of two hundred and forty the distance of two hundred and forty the distance of two hundred and the dis ever to the interest of the Republic that there should be an end to litigation it is
after the votes for President and Vice Spring President have been counted and the resalt has been declared by the body entrusted with that duty by the Constitution. We want no subsequent lawsuit, long drawn out. The Chief Magistrate of such a great Nation is too large a station to be made the subject of a con troversy in a suit at law.

The Spring number of Ehrich's Fashion Quarterly is out; and as usual it is full of matters interesting to the ladies. Commencing with the important item of ladies' costumes, it traverses the whole seld of feminine necessities, and shows the latest styles in bonnets, feathers, flowers, shoes, buttons, gloves, worsted wear, and a hundred other necessaries filled from end to end with illustrations drawn from actual articles of costume nd the descriptions are so written that no lady can be at a loss in selecting exactly what will suit her. Other magazines illustrate the newest styles only, but the Quarterly gives all the popular styles, whether old or new, and the price of each. A magazine like this is a necessity t every man's wife.

The literary features are very interesting, and embrace a wide range of subjects. We cordially recommend the Quarterly to our readers. Published by Ehrich Bros., 285-295 Eighth Avenue, New York City, at fifty cents per year.

Notice.

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Elwood Loan and Building Association, held in Elwood, on the 5th day of April 1882, the following reso-Intion was adopted:
Resolved, that we deem it advisable and most for the benefit of the Associa-tion that the same should be dissolved

and the Secretary is hereby ordered to cause notice and publication according to law of a meeting of the Stockholders to take action upon the same pursuant to the provisions of an act entitled "An Act Concerning Corporations." In pursuance of the above, the Stock-holders of said Association are hereby potified to meet at the office of Irving Brothers, in Elwood, on Saturday the

29th day of April 1882, at ten o'clock A. M., to take action upon said resolution. NEW style BUTTONS
J. H. Wilson, Er.wood, N. J., April 5th 1882.

NOTICE. The sale of the property of Luthe

Halsey, deceased, stands adjourned to Saturday, the sixth day of May, 2t two o'clock P. M., at the Halsey Estate o Pine Road. ALLEN B. ENDICOTT, Administrator.

Scandal, when it has truth in it the a grease spot on new cloth, but when there is no truth in it, it is like a splash of mud which will come off very eatly when dry.

ROLL OF HONOR

Middle Road School The average given after each name is for deportment. Each demerit mark deductive. This roll includes only the names of se who have not been absent or tardy

Main Road School. Layton Parkhurst, 100 Charlie Parkhurst, 100 Kirk Spear, 99 Leonard Adams, 99 Frank Whittier, 85 Jakie Miihl, 95 This roll includes only the names of the

M. EMMA HASKELL, Tencher

uplis who have no unexcused tardy or beent marks, and who have diligently ap-lied themselves to their studies. The verage after each name is for deportment. CARRIE E. POLLARD, Teacher. New York Wilson's Albany Straw- one Elvins land; thence [3] along the berry Plants for sale by D. L. Potter, Ham- utes east, seven and twenty-eight hunmonton, N. J. Price Two Dollars per 1000. y of New Jersey." Since then we have seen | minutes east, twenty-two rods; thence [5 Jerseymen are warned to "look out for their west, along one Platts land thirty-nine and pronouncing their work in Michigan a agent by the same pet name.

God can make you happy in the world with the world, or without the world True happiness consists in a clear

onscience, perfect health, a moderate fortune, and a life free from effeminacy To judge the religion of Christ, we

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Saturday, April 8th, 1882. between the hours of twelve and five o'clock to wit, at two o'clock in the afternon of said day, at the store of Peter Tilton, in the town of Hammonton, in the county of Atlantic, the following de-scribed Real Estate and premises, that s to say :

All that certain piece or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the town of Hammonton, county of Atlan-tic and State of New Jersey, bounded and Beginning in the centre of Basin roa

t the northeasterly corner of one Peache

land; thence extending [1] along Peaches land south forty-five degrees thirty minu tes, east eighty rods; thence [2] north forty four degrees thirty minutes east one hundred and ten rods to a corner o same south forty-five degrees thirty mindredths rods; thence [4] along one Wins-low We referred, last week, to "Histo-lows lands north forty-four degrees thirty article in the Detroit Free Press, in which north forty-five degrees thirty minutes ontracts" with the party soliciting orders | rods to the centre of Columbia road thence [6] along the same south eighty ind pronouncing their work in Michigan a tuence [0] along the pronouncing their work in Michigan a tuence [0] along the pronouncing their work in Michigan a tuence [0] along the pronouncing their work in Michigan a tuence [0] along the pronouncing their work in Michigan a tuence [1] along the pronouncing their work in Michigan a tuence [1] along the pronouncing their work in Michigan a tuence [1] along the tuence [1] along th he same south forty-four degrees thirt minutes west, sixty rods to the place of be-ginning containing fifty-six acres of land, being the same premises which Abram H. VanDoren and wife quit claimed to Luther Halsey by deed, dated October 14th A. D., 1879, and recorded in the Atlantic county clerk's office at May's Land-

ing, in Book 73 folio 413.

Also the following described lot. Be inning in the centre of Basin read at the distance of two hundred and ten perche must have it-not stare at it from the northeast of Main road and runs thence course forty perches to land owned by Luther Halsey; thence [2] by Halsey's land southesaterly course eighty perches bround to a point in a swamp; thence [3] along Flour, Grain, [4] at right augles with said Basin road

eighty perches to the place of beginning containing twenty acres of land stric which Mary T. Wilson conveyed to Lu perches northeast of Main road; thence extending [1] north forty-five degrees and hirty minutes west, one hundred perchet to a point; thence [2] north forty-four degrees thirty minutes east, forty perches to a point; thence [3] south forty five degrees thirty minutes east, one hundred perches to Basin road aforesaid; thence [4] south forty-four degrees thirty minutes west, by the centre of said road to the place of beginning, containing twentyfive acres of land strict measure, being the same land that Edward T. McKean and wife conveyed to Luther Halsey by deed dated May 1st, A. D., 1868, and re rded in Liber 34 of Deeds Folio 40 &c

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Rev. J. C. Jacob will preach t morrow morning and evening. promptly paid. Mr. Nathan Ellis is giving satis-Mr. James H. Seely is setting faction to his customers, in his laundry. new hedge in front of his premises, and make Mr. E. H. Carpenter is making

At Jackson's meat market you will always find the latest things in the eating Miss Carrie G. Bowles spent Tueslay with her parents. The Strakosch Opera Miss Matthews will mee roupe are singing in Philadelphia this singing class at the school house this after-

Mrs. Henry Poyer was taken quite suddenly ill, last Saturday, with a form of should add s "W," and acknowledge himself mental derangement.

Bince last Fall, Mr. Sturtevan Wm. Pollard, M. D., a late gradhas killed and sold over fifteen hundred ate of Jefferson Medical College, well known pounds of pork, of his own raising. here, is seriously ill in the cuttage of S.R. Mr. Marsden has resigned th

position of engineer at Berushouse's mil The death of Mrs. Jesse R. Abbott Mr. Hartman has charge of the engine. s reported from Philadelphia, on Thursday of last week. Strange how troubles do multi D. Whitman Jacobs lost a tracechain on Friday morning. Will the finder

look fresh and bright.

dent's address.

ber. One man sald to us-"Hammonton need

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, below Locust, Philadelphia, is a picasin

Arthur Pressey has returned his school duties at Allentown, N. J., though not fully recovered from his late severe Rumored, that the Narrow Gauge Railroad Company will soon put on an extack of inflammatory rheumatism. press, to stop at Hammonton going each way. The sale of the Halsey property

Mr. Wm. Hood will spend a few when the land will be divided into smalle weeks at his late home-New Boston - assist- | fa rms, and sold to the highest bidders. ing his brother in the completion of a large Ice formed, three nights, this week. Snow fell on Monday and Tuesday George Bowles spent Sunday at A good fire seemed as necessary as at any home. He reports business lively at Smith- time during the winter. Yet peach blossome

wille, and his situation there one to his lik-Members of the Sons of Tem Can any one tell us why the last perance Division gave a successful entertain syllable of "halleinjah" begins with j? Or, ment last saturday evening. We failed to di can you mention any other word in the vide, and feeling compelled to attend the G English language that contains a j which is A. R. meeting, we depended upon our reporter

The sidewalk in front of the Ellis are so many tastes to consult that each things might have been omitted; yet there property and the adjoining tot, owned by Mrt must allow for his neighbor, and not cut to Ben. Bowles, has been rounded up in the centre and that section of the old canal spolied. A hedge is the very latest improvement

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sympathize with him in his prolonged the uses. We learn that despite the very unfavorable or unlocked to the very unfavorable or unlocked Last summer, a number of the looked for symptoms have shown themselve be interfered with by any other organization during the past few weeks. The people of They are trying to raise money to build them Bakersville manifest their sympathy in a a small chapet; and we hope all well-dispose Christian friends will respond when called ladies and gentlemen have been up to visit moon to contribute. Should any of our readhim, Last week the Misses Price, and this ers, or any church or school in the count; week the Misses Framber came up, and spent feel like assisting in the worthy work, they the day with him. Miss P. Frambes was his office, or we will send them the Superinter

The pring opening of millinery and fancy coods, at Tomlin & Smith's, last Friday and Saturday, was probably the mos anccessful occasion of the kind ever known in Hammonton. The invitations were large ly accepted, and more ladies visited and examined the attractions there displayed than ever called before. We looked for some specialty; but though the bats and bonnet seemed the most matural things to expect-Wet the artistic grouping of inces, embroideries ribbons flowers and the many wonderfully pretty things used by the badies, fairly bewildered the item hunting scribe. We did nce many varieties of fancy buttons, ladles' and children's collars, and-well, call at Tomilia & Smith's and see for yourself. They strive to please a customer, and will deal

that Hammonton is destitute of a public After other appropriate sermons | house, it will work to our damage. That is why and services during the day, the Easter feast | we pronounce it a "mean spirit" that circulate was appropriately closed, by many, by at-"Pleasant Steet House" is large enough for tending the service at the M. E. Church. The house was well filled. A perfect garden all ordinary occasions, and will remain open of beautiful flowering plants greeted the eyes until public notice is given to the contrary. of all as they entered the audience room-the At the meeting of the Grand apace enclosed by the after rail being entirely Army, last Saturday evening, the question of occupied with those wonderful works of God admission fee was considered, and finall -and several stands were also placed on the fixed at \$1.75, including the badge, which platform. Prominent, was a magnificent calla lily, with four large blossoms. Tuesday evening, April 25, was the tir The exercises were opened by a voluntary chosen for muster-in, and we have not yet been notified of any change. There will be possibly other places.

by Miss Emma Gile; a hymn was sung; Rev. Mr. Dol'uy led in prayer, and the congregation joined in the Lord's Prayer. A selection .of Scripture was read : then the choir sang a grand Easter anthem. The next selection was Ezekiel xxx 1. 1-10, and was read responsively by the Paster ,- the Rev. Mr. Provost, and the audience. The choir sang another Easter unthem-a solo by Mess Clara Brown, with "Halleinjah chorus." This was followed by reading - Matt, xxv ii, 1.9; ap propriate addresses by Messrs. Isaac Smith, M. DePuy, and the Pastor; singing; reading John xx. 11-18; singing; distribution of eards. recitation of the Aposties' Creed; doxology and benediction. No elaborate preparations Adjourned to meet at Aitken's shop Tuesday evening next, April 18th, to co-plete the muster-roll, etc. had been made; but everything was harmomious and thoroughly enjoyable,

Mr. A. H. VanDoran was in town Beginning to leave-the leaves. How many Easter eggs did you

The new store is nearly ready for

r. Carpenter. He will probably move soon

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ow begin at 7:30.

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There was a large attendance of members of the bar, as follows: B. Gummere, of Tren. The Saunders' house is being reton; A. H. Slape, of Salem; Voorhees, Grey, Pancoast, Drake, Harned, French, Hugg, and M. V. Bergen, of Camden; James O'Rielly, of Reading, Pa.; Sharp, the Messrs Abbotto Slape, Moore, Endicott, Thompson, Ingham, King, Stephany, and Hoffman.

sworn, retiring with officers Slim and Jarvis, nedge and otherwise improving his place on after a general charge from his Honor, Judge Reed: D. S. Blackman, W. A. Upham, Geo. Hayday, Sr., Mahlon Frambes, Michael against loss and damage, not only by fire, but Kelly, George Myers, Alfred Conover, Jas. H. also by Lightning, whether fire ensues or not, Vanaman, John H. Schwinghamer, Lewis Ertell America Lake, A. Humphreys, Ja-

bee, C. E. Godfrey, Alfred D. Conover. Chas. line communication, and sign it "R. A." King, Chas. M. Coleman, Julius Hincke and Common motions were then made,-nearly thirty in number; after which the following

tavern licenses were granted: Wm. Holdzkom, Brigantine, on the payment of \$50; A B. Smith, Brigantine, \$50; James Baker, May's Landing, \$15 : Chas. H. Smith. Peter's \$15. Wm A. Braddock, Somer's Point, \$15; John Anderson, Leed's Point, \$15; Henry L. Vansant and John Townsend, Somer's Point \$50: Adolph Gotsch, South Atlantic City, \$50. Court then adjourned for dinner, after

which the case of H. N. Audrews, vs. Sheriff

Moore. Attorneys, J. E. P. Abbott and D. J. Many readers are familiar with this case. On suit of E. Stockwell, Sheriff Moore levied upon a wagon and contents, as property of A. G. Clark. The goods were claimed by Ma H. N. Andrews; but, being secured by a bond | ALCEN B. ENDICOTT. of indemnity, the Sheriff sold the goods This suit resulted, Verdict in favor of plaintiff, for the sum claim d-124.32, with inter-

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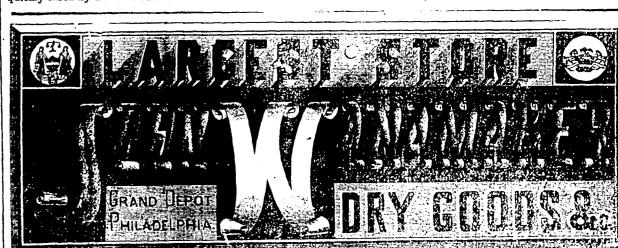
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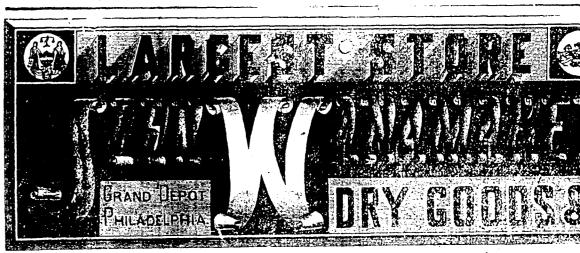
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Cincinnati, have made an assignment. I life. No papers were filed.

A firest Thomasville, Ga., partially destroyed Finn's Blook. Loss, \$13,000. The Court House at Yakima City, his wife.

Washington Térritory, has been burned and the records destroyed. Warren Phillips, Grand Tyler of the Masonic Grand bodies of Maine, died

suddenly at Yarmouth. The Pahquiogue Hotel at Danbury, Conn., and the block adjoining were

b rned. Loss, \$20,000. Ferdinand Weigle, grocer, at Louis-Ville, Ky., has made an assignment to H. S. Stucky. The figures are not

given. Monroe Keith's house and barn at Granby, Mass., were burned, together with twenty-three cows and seven

The Tennessee Legislature convened at Nashville, in extra session, to redistrict the State into ten Congressional

The shank factory at Waterville, Me., operated by Potter & Watson, of Boston, was burned by fire. Loss,

D. G. Barney's steam saw mill, at East Arlington, Vt., employing twen- house with her five children. She ty-five men, wes destroyed by fire. was subject to fits of melanchely. Loss, \$8000.

Robert Ross, colored, who was to has had his sentence commuted to imprisonment for life.

fifty years of age, was burned to

William Adams was arrested a Rock Island, Ill., charged with the murder of Calvin Merritt, at Rushville in that State, August 26th, 1880, during

John Leslie, a leading citizen of train of five cars passing over his body.

The Democratic State Convention of Oregon, in session at Portland,

He had had a drunken fight with James Roach a fellow-workman, who afterward died of injuries received.

Alson Jenks, aged e ghteen years, was drowned at Mansonville Station, Vt., while crossing the ice, and Lizzie dietments against Messrs. Brady, Dor-McAllister, nineteen years old, was sey and others. drowned at East Richford in the same

lenge to Davis and Kennedy, of Portto be mutually agreed upon.

The city school building at Owaton- 000.

A Republican Mayor by three majority and the rest of the city officers Democratic was the result of the elec-

George Achtonome, a German, in on the 17th of April, why a writ of the Raymond street jail, New York, case of Sergeant John A. Mason.

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Emma Henderson, an adopted child, uged seven years, was burned to death dispatch to Hanlan that Winnepeg, Manitoba, contributes \$15,000 for a

next, on the Red river. The steamboat City of Yazoo ran into the iron bridge at Yazoo City, knocking down a stationary span

but slightly injured.

committed suicide at Worcester, Mass. by taking hydrocyanic acid. She left G. W. Perry & Co., oil biokers, at a letter stating that she was tired of

ed John Lukenbill at Leadville, Col Both are gamblers, and Kinney suspected Lukenbill of having betrayed

the effects of a paralytic stroke received

Judge J. J. Lyons, editor of the New Issue, at Gilmer, Texas, was found out. There is no danger of starvation. shot dead in his private office. A but the fuel and lights may give out printer named Ashley, who is missing is suspected of the crime.

his wife recently at New Utrecht, L.I. the real estate.

The Democratic City Convention of N. Nolan for Mayor. Mr. Nolan is ful pastures, and therefore a greater

Mrs. Richard Harrison, aged thirty county, N. C., committed suicide by

Walter Roundtree, a University stuhave been hanged at Memphis, I'enn., young colored men named Frank Johnson and Enoch Echols, and died from his wounds.

her head.

Washington.

The President has approved the act Statutes relating to license fees of officers of steam vessels. The Senate confirmed the nomina-

townships.
2. And be it enacted that this act shall take Judge for the Second Judicial Circuit. Mr. Harmer presented to the House a resolution of the Medical Society of nominated Joseph T. Smith for Gov- Philadelphia in favor of a bill to pre-

Judge Wylie has notified the counsel in the Star Route cases that on Monday next he will render his decision on the motion to quast the in-

land, Me., to row a three-mile race, which now come to Congress, that with turn, for \$1000 a side, an warer there were on the files of the House private claims aggregating 3911,000,-

edges, and as it was one an is half 2. And be it enacted, that it shall not be

George Achtonome, a German, in on the 17th of April, why a writ of decented guilty of a misdemeanor, and on C. D. McDougall, Marshal for the Hopkinton, R. I., was burned and Northern district of New York, and take effect immediately. John McEwen, keeper of the Albany

nenitentiary. Nominations by the President. The President sent the following nominations to the Senate: James R. Patridge, of Maryland, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotenti-

eighty-five feet long. The boat was States for the District of New Jersey; Bergeant P. Stearns, of New Jersey, to be Consul General of the United States at Montreal.

> the Canadian Pacific Railway, with 800 immigrants, is frozen in three ceived. ply. Provisions are being carried to it by a relief train. It will be three or

says a man is dying in the train, and that it is piteous to hear little children crying for bread during the night. A or warden or to the board of chosen freeholders barrel of biscuits and one cheese were discovered on board and were dealt

for the belief that new insects are generated or created; the sudden appearance of our worst pests is due to imporquite unknown species may change from one food-plant to another closely related, which, if a cultivated Albany, N. Y., renominated Michael one, provides them with more plenti-

> It is always safe to learn, even from our enemies; but seldom safe to instruct even our best friends.

[BY AUTHORITY.] Laws of New Jersey. CHAPTER I.

Further Supplement to an act entitled act incorporating the inhabitants of town-ships, designating their powers and regulating their meetings," approved April fourteenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six.

J. R. Gott, a traveling agent from Boston, was shot, and it is believed fatally wounded at La Salle, Ill., by an insane man named Campbell.

A fire destroyed the dwelling of J. A. Thomas, near Sanford, Moore county, N. C., and his mother, about fifty years of age, was burned to location of the condition of the said townships, which money, so voted and the reparation of the said townships, which money, so voted and townships, which money, so voted and the required to open and build such fied to open and build for the purpose and build for the same manner that other moneys raised for the surplus shall be used and disposed of in the same manner that other moneys raised for the district; and a plurality of votes shall be legal voters said townships, which money, so voted and granted, shall be assessed, levied and collected effect immediately. by the same persons, in the same manner and inder the like fees, fines and penalties as the noney raised in such townships by the board of chosen freeholders of the county shall be amending Section 4458 of the Revised levied, assessed and collected; and the said money shall be expended, and the said lock-up shall be under the direction and control of the township committee in and for the said

Approved February 10th, 1882.

CHAPTER II. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That whenever a vacancy in the office of coroner of any county in this State shall exist, it shall be lawful for the governor to fill such vacancy by appointment, and the commission of the person by him so appointed shall expire at the next

Approved February 10th, 1882.

CHAPTER III. An Act respecting the time of payment of th annual salaries of prosecutors of the pleas.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That for venience and uniformity, in all counties in

Approved February 10th, 1882. CHAPTER IV.

3. And be it enacted, That any person ofcretion of the court.
4. And be it enacted, That this act shall Approved February 10th, 1882.

CHAPTER VIII.

in quarterly payments from the treasury of the such attorney or counsel shall execute a con-In quarterly payments from the treasury of the State, the same pension that he would have been entitled to receive under the law of this state if he had been wounded while in actual service; that the adjutant general shall certify the service that the adjutant general shall certify the service that the doubtling and the receive that the doubtling and the receive that the service that the doubtling and the receive that the service that the doubtling and the receive that the service that the doubtling and the receive that the service that the doubtling and the receive that the service that the doubtling and the receive that the service that the service that the service that the doubtling and the received a content of the service that the same pension that he would have been that the proper authorities of such city to perform the duties of his office for the same pension that he would have been that the proper authorities of such city to perform the duties of his office for the salary fixed as aforesaid during the term fixed by said board, and thereafter such attorney or counsel that the adjutant general shall certify the service; the service that the adjutant general shall certify the service; the service that the adjutant general shall certify the service; the service that the adjutant general shall certify the service; the service that the adjutant general shall certify the service; the service that the same pension that th vice, the disability and the pension to the compels shall hold said office for the term so fixed at the WINNIPEG, Manitoba.—A train or he Canadian Pacific Railway, with the same; and the pension shall commence to the companion of the treasurer shall pay the canadian Pacific Railway, with the same; and the pension shall commence to the companion of the treasurer shall pay the same; and the pension shall commence to the companion of the companion o

CHAPTER IX.

An act respecting deputy keepers of jails. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General ssembly of the State of New Jersey, That each deputy keeper or warden of any county jail in this State shall hereafter give bond to the keeper by whom he has been appointed, in such sum as shall be required by the person or board, as the case may be, appointing him, condition for the faithful performance of his duties as such deputy keeper or warden, which bone prisoners, and detain the same for hearing on the

Approved February 17th, 1882. CHAPTER X.

supplement to an act entitled "An act concerning roads" [Revision], approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred Approved February and seventy-four

Be it enacted by the Senate and Genera Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That An Act to amend an act entitled "An act to es-whenever any public road shall be laid out by tablish a system of public instruction "[Revisurveyors of the highways, or by dedication and acceptance by the township committee, it shall be lawful for the qualified voters of any townnip in or through which the said road may be laid at their annual meetings to vote, grant | tion thirty-one of the act entitled "An act to township taxes are assessed, levied and collec-

further supplement to an act entitled, "A further supplement to the act entitled, "An act for the settlement of the poor," [Revision.] which supplement was applied. [Revision.]

ith, one thousand eight hundred and as amended by chapter one hundred and fourteen of the public laws of one thousand eight hundred and eighty, to which this is a supplement, shall be entitled to have and receive, out of the money raised for the maintenance and John McDonald, a laborer; was arrested at Newburg, N. Y., for murder.

He had had a drunken fight with

The Star Route Cases.

The star Route Sales Route Cases.

The star Route Case hall be ordered paid by the said township ommittee, except at a regular meeting of such mmittee, and then only when such itemized approved by the township committee,

fourth, one thousand eight hundred and seven- Be it enacted by the Senate and General to or by persons under the age of fifteen vessels intending to go by the way of Raritan bay and Raritan river or Arthur Kull sound. The city sensor building at Owston na, Minn., has been destroyed by fire.

In Minn., has been destroyed by fire.

Loss, \$23,000.

Alfred Forest, a money broker, has absconded from Ottswa, Ont., leaving liabilities of about \$14,000.

A Gold Piecs of Reduced Value.

Treasurer Gilfillan received from shake a \$20 gold coin which had been cleverly reduced in which had been cleverly reduced in the state of the said court of the said court of the state of the said court of the said court of the state of the said court of the said court of the said court of the said court of the said designate by order under the said applicant be admitted to examination at the said applicant be admitted to examination at the stated examination of the said court of the said court, at any stated term, thereof, admitted to examination in the board of health shall designate by order under the said applicant be admitted to examination as attorney; shall not be lawful for any person or persons, or exchange, or to offer, or to sell, barter or exchange, any guin, pistol, toy pistol, or other fire arms in this state.

A Republican Mayor by three masor other place in America lying south of Cape Henlopen, in order to prevent the introduction edges, and as it was one mut a mail 2. And be it enacted, that it shall not be grains below the least current weight it had to be refused.

The Case of Sergeant Mason.

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Henlopen, in order to prevent the introduction of contagious, malignant and infectious diseases of of all kinds into the city of Perth Amboy and other ports of the state of New Jersey, shall be subject to examination by the health officer of court.

take effect immediately.
Approved February 18, 1882.

· CHAPTER XV. any city of this state where a corporation counsel or attorney shall now or hereafter may be appointed by any city b ard other than the common council or board of aldermen, that in every such case hereafter the city board having he control of the finances of such city shall ordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary battle of Yorktown. Virginia, lost both his arms by the premature discharge of a cannon, while firing a salute October 19th, 1881, therefore, f. Be it enacted by the Senate and General American States; A. O. Keasby, Attorney of the United States to the United States to The Central American States; A. O. Keasby, Attorney of the United States to The United States to The Central American States; A. O. Keasby, Attorney of the United States to The Central American States; A. O. Keasby, Attorney of the United States to The Central American States; A. O. Keasby, Attorney of the United States to The Central American States; A. O. Keasby, Attorney of the United States to The Central American States; A. O. Keasby, Attorney of the United States to The Central American States; A. O. Keasby, Attorney of the United States to The Central American States; A. O. Keasby, Attorney of the United States to The Central American States; A. O. Keasby, Attorney of the United States to The Central American States; A. O. Keasby, Attorney of the United States to The Central American States; A. O. Keasby, Attorney of the United States to The Central American States; A. O. Keasby, Attorney of the United States to The Central American States; A. O. Keasby, Attorney of the United States to The Central American States The Central American States The Central American States The Central American Stat

CHAPTER XVI.

An Act in relation to the receiving and detention of prisoners in city, town and township prisons in this state.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That from and after the passage of this act in all cities, towns and townships of this state, where there is a prison, lock-up, police station or place of detention for the reception and detaining of prisoners awaiting examination, trial or final commitment at the hands of the proper authority or authoritles of said cities, towns and townships t shall be the duty of the keeper or keepers, o other proper authority having charge of such prison, lock-up, police station, or place of detennon, to receive on the proper and legal commitment of any justice of the peace of any county in which said prison is situated any prisone

ration, commitment to the county jail, or for trial before said justice, for any period not exeetling forty-eight hours.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take Approved February, 21, 1882.

order and commitment of said justice for

sion], approved March twenty-seventh, one Be it enacted by the Senate and General ssembly of the State of New Jersey, That seceld in each district on the Tuesday of the week

wise expire on the first or second day of July in ny year, shall expire on the Tuesday of the week following the annual town meeting of the

> annually or the board shall cause to be taken, during the month of May, an exact census of all names and ages of such children, and the name boarding schools and private seminaries learning, shall be included in the census list of or guardians reside, and not be taken by the they may be attending such institutions of learn

ceive for his services such compensation as the board of trustees may allow. 3. And be it enacted, That all acts or parts of committee, and then only when such itemized of the rate and cities governed by special laws and charters, shall be exempted from the provisions Approved February 21, 1882.

CHAPTER XIX, An Act to provide for the examination in cer tain cases of applicants for admission as attor nevs to the supreme court of this state. Be it enacted by the Senate and General ssembly of the state of New Jersey, That any eitizen of this state above the age of twenty-one signed by five counsellors at law of said court and recommended for admission as attorney by

2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts pealed so far as the same relate to the particular persons so recommended and certified to as And be it enacted, that this act shall take fect immediately. Approved February 22, 1882.

JOINT RESOLUTION, NUMBER 4 Whereas, There are necessary improvements required in the Delaware river between the city of Trenton and the sea to improve the naviga-tion of said river, and the citizens of New Jersey and Pennsylvania are petitioning congress to make an appropriation for the same . Be it resolved by the Senate and General

Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the

you are.

Wisdom is beautiful, gain her my son. Thou hast a treasury of wealth untold, sho will be sought of thee and wooed ere we Give her thy heart, and she will lead thee on To perfect peace and pleasures manifold:

Her ever are e'er toward the bea enty land

Unerring points up to her native place. Whate'er thy earthly lot, is Wisdom thine, Thou hast indeed a heritage divine.

but to qualify ovrselves for the mercy. The waterman in the boat, that with the hook takes hold of the shore, doth | it.' not thereby pull the shore to the boat, but the boat to the shore; so in prayer, we do not draw the mercy to ourselves but ourselves to the merey.-Matthew Henry.

It is a little thing to speak a phrase Of common comfort, which, by daily use, Has almost lost its souse; yet on the ear Of him who thought to die unmourned t'wi

Tike choicest music, fill the glazing eve With gentle tears, relax the knotted hand To know the bonds of fellowship again.

We all can set our daily deeds to the music of a greatful heart, and seek to inquire for my further wishes, and as round our lives into a hymn—the I know you could gratify my desire, I melody of which will be recognized by thought I would honestly tell you." all who come in contact with us, and evanescent, like the voice of the singer, but perennial, like the music

It is to help that Christ came. He We cannot sever the interests of Christ horses, and, as he deigned to look at from those of the world. There is me, he joyfully waved a white handnothing that can be his without our kerchief, of which he had become the being the better for it. He asked nothalso.-Rev. A. G. Lawson.

George Sumner in St.

Petersburg. Mr. Dallas was sitting in his office at the Legation in St. Petersburg on a certain morning, when a young man, or rather a boy, presented himself,

him." replied the youth." can't see the Emperor."

me?" earnestly inquired the boy. said the Minister, smilingly. "Aren't you the American Minister?" said the boy. Yes; I am the American Minister,

but I should not dare to introduce you, if I am."

introduce you to one of his Ministers," to proceed from the heather, which further information has reached the said Mr. Dallas, "and if he pleases, he they were traversing. The more they department that O'Connor, Hart, may introduce you to the Emperor." | tried to rub the flames off the more will be one step gained; just introduce and the more the fire increased in you please."

At this point of the dialogue the feet, emitted streams of burning vapor American Minister took the boy to and for the space of a few minutes they one of the Imperial Cabinet, remarking were in the greatest consternation. to the dignitary as he approached him, | They believed that they barely escaped "Here's a boy who says he has come a living cremation. Without doubt all the way from Mount Vernon, in the object of their fear was St. Elmo's America, and that he has some mes- lire. sage for the Emperor and demands an introduction; can you gratify him?" "I cannot introduce him without

first consulting his Majesty," replied the Autocrat's Minister. "If he is willing, I will introduce him." After a brief lapse of time the Minister returned from an interview with the Emperor, to whom he had related in substance what had been previously said of the boy. The curiosity of Nicholas being excited as to the boy's

him along,"

"He save he will see you." said the Minister addressing himself to the Teller for the Interior, and Chandler for the ness laborers" (fif.een years suspension) the event of a question as to which of The sphere in Christian duty is not | Yankee lad. And immediately they | there nor yonder, but here, just where set off for the palace, where the following interlocutory discourse took place between Nicholas and the ragged boy "Well, my little fellow, I under-

> "I came all the way from the tomb America, and understanding that you liked the character of Washington"-

"Well," continued the youth; as he

No sooner said than done. They

see Moscow amazingly."

"What do you want to see Moscow for?" interrogated His Majesty.

boy was toted off to the ancient capital

Curious Electrical Phenomena.

A correspondent of Nature, writing | Blaine's chief political lieutenant. him. "On February, 18th," he says, time of his appointment to the navy "this part of Scotland was visited by perifolio a Judge of the United States hail, and no sound except that of the State relating to the efforts made in Total, 29.

A man who went West to grow up

TWO NEW CABINET OFFICERS.

stand you wish to see me; what is New Hampshire, to be Secretary, of of Washington, at Mount Vernon, in and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Russia.

"I have great veneration for the unanimously confirmed Senator dition of affairs at the Apache and The bill also provides that if the character and memory of that illustri- Teller's nomination, and referred the Mescalero Indian Agency, in the In- counting of the votes shall not have ous personage," interrupted the Em- other nominations to appropriate com- dian Territory. The letter was dated been completed before the fifth calen-

thrust his hand into his jacket represents Colorado in the United

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, with six horses was ordered, and the and efficient campaign work in 1868, 1872 and 1876. After the campaign of by His Majesty's imperial command. 1876 Mr. Chandler took a prominent part in preventing the Democrats from brought the love that kindles love. Mr. Dalias, "he passed my office in securing the Electoral votes of Florida quiry in 1878 and 1879, and was nomi- of War." nated by President Garfield for Solici tor General of the United States on ing for himself that was not for us to me: 'Hurrah, I am going to Mos- March 23d, 1881, but was rejected by the Senate, Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, voting with the Democrats

dler has long been considered Mr. Hon. William H. Hunt, at present of Wisconsin, Jones of Nevada and the country, on the large scale and on Secretary of the Navy, was at the Miller of California voted yea with the small, and the ax is laid at the the elbows, and remarked that he a furious gale of wind, rain, sleet and Court of Claims at Washington, to Republicans. hail. Near the end of the storm I was which office he was appointed by On the question "Shall the bill rass, startled by a vivid flash of lightning | President Hayes in 1878. He is a notwithstanding the objections of the | years previous to 1876, 112,000,000 ror!" Inquiringly rejoined Mr. Dal- close at hand, but without thunder. native of South Carolina, but has re-At the same instant I found myself sided nearly the whole of his life in nays, 21, so the bill failed, two thirds the land. "What do you want to see the Emwhite light. It seemed to proceed place his father migrated many years The vote in detail is as follows: "Oh, I have a little business with from every part of my clothes, espelago. Before the civil war he was a Yeas-Messrs. Bayard, Beck, Call, cially on the side least exposed to the Whig in politics, was a Union man Cameron of Wisconsin, Cockrell, Coke,

Americans in British Prisons. The President sent to the Senate an Morgan, Pendleton, Pugh, Slater, sensation beyond the stinging of the elaborate report from the Secretary of Teller, Vest, Voorhees and Walker. storm I have puzzled myself to ac-behalf of American citizens imprisoned Nays-Messrs. Aldrich, Anthony, count for the strange phenomenon, in Ireland. In transmitting a dis- Blair, Davis of Illinois, Dawes, Frye, 1, it I am."

But I am an American," replied and can only imagine it to have been patch, covering correspondence on the Harrison, Hawley, Hoar, Ingalls, the boy, and I have come all the way a peculiar manifestation of St. Elmo's same subject sent to the House, an Kellogg, McMillan, Mitchell, Morrell, the boy, and I have come an the way fire, so will known to sailors during error occurred which reversed its Platt, Plumb, Rollins, Sawyer, Sewell, meaning. The correct reading of the Sherman and Windom. Total, 21. Another correspondent relates a matter is as follows: "On the 2d Messrs. Garland, Jackson, Jones of and I must see him; and I call on you somewhat similar experience. Two instant information was received by Louisana, Ransom, Saulsbury, Wiland I must see min; and I can on you men on a dark night were climbing a the Department of State that all the liams and Vance in the affirmative introduce me to his Imperial Ma- rocky, heathery height in Rannock, American citizens held as prisoners were paired with Messrs. Edmunds, and were all at once set on flames by in Ireland had been released except McDill, Allison, Logan, Ferry, Saun-"The most I can do, my lad, is to some mysterious fire, which appeared three, and that since that date the ders and Conger in the negative." Walsh, D'Alton and White are not

AN ELECTORAL COUNT BILL. The Measure which Passed the Senate by

The Checking of Chinese Immigration. In the Senate Mr. Farley, of Cali- passed the Senate without amendment, fornia, introduced a bill to suspend and by a viva voce vote, provides that Chinese immigration for sixteen years. the Presidential electors of each State In the House, Mr. Page, of California, shall meet and give their votes on the You disseminate into the air, and conattempted to introduce a bill to carry second Monday in January next folinto effect the treaty stipulations with lowing their appointment, at such interior, into your tissues and respira-China, by suspending immigration for places as the legislatures of the States tory organs, all sorts of eggs, spores, ten years, but was met with an objec- may direct; that each State, pursuant tion from Mr. Springer, who suggested to its laws existing on the day fixed for that the bill should first be taken to the appointment of the electors, may A man who went west to grow up that the White House and submitted to determine prior to the meeting of the may be enough to poison both you got there just in time to get acquainted the President for his approval, as well electors any controversy concerning and your neighbors—to inoculate you got there just in time to get acquainted as to the Chinese Minister, but subset the appointment of all or any of them; and your neighbors—to inoculate you with a tornado which was doing a lit- as to the Chinese Minister, but subset the appointment of all or any of them; all with typhus, varioloid, or cholera the visiting in that section. The tornado | quently withdrew his objection. Mr. | that such determination shall be contook him up an exceedingly high dis- Page thereupon introduced his bill, clusive evidence of their lawful title took him up an exceedingly might dis-tance and showed him all the posses-asking that it be referred to the Com-and shall govern in the count by Con cloth; wipe away the dust instead of sions of the earth, and then lethim drop mittee of the Whole, but to this Mr. gress; that no electoral vote or votes stirring it up. down again. He says he has grown Springer objected, and it was referred from any State from which but one enough in the last few days to satisfy to the Committee on Education and return has been received shall be re-Labor. Mr. Willis (Ky.) then sought | jected except by the affirmative votes | to introduce a similar bill, and though of the two Houses; that if more than man, the other day, in the probate These who begin by loving gold as a at first there was objection made by one return is received from a State the office, pointing to the big bound volthe ministerial functionary to "bring servant, generally finish by becoming Mr. Robeson (N. J.), it was with votes of those electors who have been umes of wills. "No, sir," answered drawn, and the bill "to regulate, limit appointed by the lawful tribunal of the clerks, "they are testaments!"

REEF OR BLOOD.

General Pope's Statement of Affairs in the Indian Territory.

"I leave to-morrow for Reno. The be afterward taken by either House

should assume the responsibilities of once boundless woods are disappear-There will be fearful responsibilities production are elaborately set forth. reach Reno I shall probably assume | ued ten or fifteen years longer before the responsibility myself. Ihad rather the forests will be destroyed. suffer anything myself than to see an and fraught with such dreadful conse-

The Veto Sustained.

Hill of Colorado, Johnston, Jones of Nevada, Lamar, McPherson, Maxey, Miller of New York, Miller, of Cal.,

Viva Voce Vote. The Presidential count bill, which

and suspend the immigration of Chi- the State shall be considered, and in was referred to the Committee on Edu- two or more of such State tribunals is cation and Labor, as was also a bill | the lawful tribunal, the votes of the introduced by Mr. Berry (Cal.) "to electors appointed by that tribunal one shall be counted; that in case of an undetermined contest between two or more sets of electors of a State. The following abstract from a letter | those votes shall be counted which the received here by Major William Dunn | two Houses, acting separately, shall at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, April dar day next after the first joint meeting of the two Houses no recess shall

Destruction of American

Forests. In our own country we have gone

The cool unconcern in regard to the Indian outbreak so inexcusable, unjust | future shown in this is very noticeable. "After us, the deluge." A coradvertisement, and of a class often appearing in our older States. "Brace up, young man. You have lived on your parents long enough. Buy this After a few briefs of argument par- farm, cut off the wood, haul it to marticipated in by Messrs. Morgan, Bay- ket, get your money for it, and pay against his confirmation. Mr. Chan- ard, Garland and Sherman, the bill was- for the farm. The owner estimates 29 to 25—except that Messrs. Cameron of market wood." And so, all over the Democrats. Mr. Davis, of Illinois, | roots of the trees, and our forests are and Mr. Mahone voted may with the disappearing. It is estimated that 8,000,000 acres of forest lands are cleared every year, and that in the ten

To-Morrow.

"Now, then, Mr. Cashmere, are you ever going to get those trousers done?' "They'll be done to-morrow, sir,'

the tailor quietly replied. "That is what you said yesterday." "Exactly." 'Well, isn't this to-morrow?"

"Certainly not." "Well, wasn't to-day to-morrow yesterday ?''

Down With the Dust. Dangers of Dusting.

Do not dust but wipe! Who would believe it; the duster, may, under certain circumstances, become more dangerous to handle than

a six shooter? We are in dead earnest; an eminent

epidemic germs and murderous vi biones which dust contains. One movement with a feather duster

-strange as it may appear. Instead of a feather duster take a

tion at Springfield, Ill. The Republican tickets were generated at the elections in the sleep successful at the elections in the sleep sle small towns of Colorado. Leadville served with notices to show cause be

also went Republican. vagrancy, hanged himself in his cell. Similar notices have been served on exceeding three months, or both, at the dis-

Mr. T. P. Murray has sent a cable regatta, open to the world, in July

Jennie J. Putnam, aged twenty-one,

Jim Kinney shot and fatally wound-

Rev. Dr. Max Lielenthal, rabbi of the Mound Street Temple Hebrew congregation of Cincinnati, died from

on the night of March 25th.

George Barry Walt, the New York lawyer who was shot and killed by ject to the dower right of his wife on tations from Europe. Some heretofore

thepresent incumbent, besides being a increase of their kind is possible." representative in Congress from that years, of Mountain View, Warren

shooting herself while alone in the dent was shot at Athens, Ga., by two

Girard Falls, N. B., was killed there tion of William J. Willace, of New effect immediately. on the New Brunswick Railway, a York, to be United States Circuit

ernor, and William D. Fenton for Con- vent the adulteration of food and The Coroner's jury at New York The President sent to the Senate the The Coroner's jury at New 1018 | Inc. 11018 | Inc. 11018

8911,000,000 for Private Claims.

During the discussion of the Army

are now compensated by annual salary, said

are now compensated by annual salary, said

fifthis act.

And be it enacted, That this act shall take bill in the House Hon. S. S. Cex salaries shall be paid in monthly installments.

2. And be it enacted, that all acts or par Hamm, and Connolly, Halifax stated, as showing the necessity for of acts inconsistent with this act be and the (N.S.), oarsmen, have issued a chalthe establishment of some tribunal for a public act and take effect immediately. the determination of private claims

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act for the settlement of the poor," [Revision.] which supplement was approved March Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the overseer of the poor, the justice of the peace and the constable in and for any township of the constable in any township of the const formed by them under the thirty-first section of the act for the settlement and relief of the poor, may be absent from home, attending colleges, lius J. Eanderbilt came to his death from suicide committed under a temporary mental depression.

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Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That all a person of good moral character, and unusual

have the power of appointment of a corporation An act for the relief of Randolph F. Disbrow.

Counsel or corporation attorney, or either of them, and power to fix the salary of such counsel. pany B, seventh regiment, national guard of New Jersey, on duty with the New Jersey than shall have been fixed by any existing law New Jersey, on duty with the New Jersey than shall have been fixed by any existing law senators and representatives in congress from battile of Yorktown. Virginia, lost both his board shall have power, in all cases where a Pious Reflections.

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It is the will of God that we should the tomb of Washington, thinking Central City, Col., and was born in not live on the reduced beef ration. in everything make our requests you might like to plant it in your Alleghany county, New York, May There are 100,000 cattle grazing known to him by prayer and suppli-grounds and raise an oak to his mem- 23d 1830. He studied law and was not far from there. Rather than cation; not to inform or move him, ory. Will you accept it?"

> ing the youth for the simple but agree. March 3d, next year. able present, the Emperor inquired,

"Is there anything more that you wish of me, my lad?"

"Oh, I have long had a desire to see "Well, you shall see Moscow," said

"The last I saw of the youth," said possessor, and triumphantly cried out

cow!' 'I am going to Moscow!'" _____

from Savoch, Aberdeenshire, telts of a curious incident which re ently befel "Why not; can't you introduce head. Though I turned about pretty smartly and shifted my position, No. Levald not introduce you," found it impossible to shake off the flickering flames. I felt no unusual

Washington, on business with the thunder s'orms within the tropies." "Very well," said the boy, "that tensciously they seemed to adhere, now in prison." me to the Minister of His Msjesty, if brightness and magnitude. Moreover, the long heather, agitated by their

him for all the rest of his weary life. themselves its slave.

Navy Department The President sent the following nominations to the Senate: Henry M Teller, of Colorada, to be Secretary of execute treaty stipulation in reference | which the two Houses, acting sepathe Interior, William E. Chandler, of to Chinese") sixteen years suspension). rately, shall decide to be the authorized the Navy; William H. Hunt, of Louisiana, to be Envoy Extraordinary

The Senate, in executive session, from General Pope describes the con- decide to be the lawful electoral votes.

Hon. Henry M. Teller at present 8d, 1882. pockel, "I brought this acorn from States Senate. He is a resident of situation is plain. The Indians can until the counting is fluished. admitted to practise at the New York starve they will do as we do-take "Certainly," replied the Emperor, Bar. In 1858 he moved to Illinois, by force what cattle are needed to keep "and we will go out at once and plant and thence to Colorado in 1861. He them and their families from starv- to the forests in a kind of freebooter never held an office until he was ing. This will provoke Indian hostile style, cutting and burning more than elected to the United States Senate by ities, which will lead God knows we could cut, acting for the most part

proceeded to the palace grounds, and, the Republican party on the admission where. The only legal act that the as though all the while in a frolic or a having raised the soil with a spade, of Colorado as a State in 1876. He was military can do is to make them starve fight, until now at length, after a centhe Emperor committed the acorn to sub-equenty re-elected, and his term peaceably. A most inhuman service! tury or two of this sort of work, we the earth with his own hand. Thank- as Senator would have expired on Some department of the Government are waking up to the fact that our Hon. William E. Chandler was born spending a few thousand dollars for ing, and that we are likely to suffer in Concord, N. H., December 28th, beef rather than have an Indian out- no little loss hereby. But it is only 1835. In 1855 he was admitted to the break on a large scale. There is no the few who seem now to have any The boy reglied: "I should like to Bar, and he devoted himself to the game to subsist Indians in this Inpractice of law, and was elected to the dian Territory. Is it really the inten fected by the threatened loss of the New Hampshire Legislature in 1862, tion of the Government for such a trees. In a recent publication, issued 1863 and 1864, being twice chosen paltry sum to plunge the frontier into by authority of one of our Western Speaker. In 1865 President Lincoln war with Indians, or to assemble a States for the express purpose of atthat city, and as you were pleased to appointed him Judge Advocate Gen strong military force to compel these tracting settlers from European couneral, and soon after he was made unhappy creatures to starve in peace? tries, the statistics of its great lumber from which position he resigned in somewhere if this matter is not settled accompanied by the assurance that 1867. He was Secretary of the National now. It can be done in one hour. the present enormeus consumption of the power of which shall not be Nicholas; and at once a barouche Republican Committee, and did active Should I find nothing done when I trees for this purpose may be contin-He will raise us as we will be raised. St. Petersburg in a coach with six and South Carolina. He was also a quences. There is no reason in it. responding feeling, though working witness in the Cipher D spatch In- You show this letter to the Secretary on a much smaller scale, is seen in the

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