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### Home.

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Filled with shrines the heart hath builded. Home! go watch the faithful dove, Sailing 'neath the heaven above us:

Home's not merely roof and room-Home is where the heart can bloom, Where there's some kind lip to cheer it! What is home with none to meet, None to welcome, none to greet us? Home is sweet-and only sweet-When there's one we love to meet us.

Home is where there's one to love us!

### The Little Grave.

"Its only a little grave," they said, Only just a child that's dead; And so they carelessly turned away From the mound the spade had made that

Ah ! they did not know how deep a shade, That little grave in our home had made. I know the coffin was narrow and small-One yard would have served for an ample

And one man in his arms could have borne

The rose bud and its freight of clay; But I know that darling hopes were hid Beneath that little coffin lid

I know that a mother had stood that day With folded hands by that form of clay; I know that burning tears were hid 'Neath the drooping lash and aching lid." And I know her lip, and check and brow

Were almost as white as her baby's now: I know that some things were hid away. The crimson frock and wrappings gay; The little sock and half-worn shoe, The cap with its plumes and tassels blue, An empty crib with its covers spread

As white as the face of the sinless dead. Tis a little grave, but O. beware! For world-wide hopes are buried there; And ye, perhaps, in coming years May see like her, through blinding tears. How much of light, how much of joy, Is buried with an only boy.

### Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12, 1880. The Democrate who were so warlike last year are holding in their prancing steeds, having made up their minds that they never open their mouths without furnishing fresh political capital for the Republicans. How long this will last nobody can tell. When they found they could not choke off debate on the troops at the polls clause of the army bill, they sat right back and said. "take all you want to; we will not reply." But the severe words of the Republican leaders have burned them almost beyond endurances, and I would not wonder if they opened their mouths to blouder sgain shortly.

The best evidence that the Democrats are frightened is the hesi ation in unscating Senator Kellogg, of Louisiana. For many days the Democratic Senators have been caucusing on his case, and the elections Committee have earnestly urged action. But there is no action, and now it leaks out that several Democratio Senators have said that they would not vote to steal that seat, and hence the fire eaters dare not move for fear of ignominious defeat. Their scat stealing career in the Sevate and House both therefore appears to be suspended if not ended. The approaching campaign has a wholesome effect on them.

I take occasion here to contradict a report circulated by the supporters of Grant and Sherman, that the National Blaine Club of this rity is circulating documents attacking rival andidates. Though the accusations have been made, not one single documenthes been brought forward to prove them. This Clab is not carryng on a campaign of clander or personal de raction against any one. It simply advocates the nomination of Mr. Blaine. It was organ ized without consultation with the Maine Senator, and in his alsence from the city, and even if the Club had sent out documents as is charged, Senator Blaine could not be made to uffer, he is not responsible for the actions of the Club. Mr. Bartlett, the Secretary, says that the operations of this Club in the canvass will be such that, no matter who wins, there will be no hard feeling among the supporters of defeated candidates. I repeat, the Blaine Club has never sent out a document attacking any rival candidate.

Wm. H. Vanderbuilt has just made another investment in Government bonds, making in all that he holds \$51,000,000. He is the largest holder of bonds of a single denomination in the MAXWELL.

A rival of the Mammoth Cave has been discovered near Hopkinsville, Kentucky. A perfeet museum of geslogical curiosities is described as existing in it. A beautiful forest of lapidodendrons forty feet high, tree forns, mosses and other cryptogamic flora exist in abundence. Marine shells and the fessil remains of animals resembling monkeys have been found by the explorers of this cave. Three different routes have been gone over to a distance of eleven miles. The main avenue has an average width of sixty feet with a height The Brakeman who went to Church. This is from the Burlington Hawkeye, and must be true—to some extent :

To me comes the brakeman, and seating himself on the arm of the seat, says-"I went to church yesterday."

"Yes?" I said, with that interested inflection that asks for more. "And what church did you attend?"

"Some union mission church?" I hazarded. "Naw," he said, "I don't like to run on these brauch roads very much. I don't often go to church, and when I do, I want to run on the main line, where your run is regular, and you go on a schedule time and don't have to wait on connections. I don't like to run on a branch. Good enough, but I don't like it."

"Episcopal?" I guessed. "Limited express," he said, "all palace cars and \$2 extra for a seat; fast time, and only stops at the big stations. Nice line, but too exhaustive for a brakeman. All train men in uniform, conductor's punch and lantern, silverplated, and no train boys allowed. Then the passengers are allowed to talk back at the coniuctor; and it makes them too free and easy. No, I couldn't stand the palace cars. Rich. though. Don't often hear of a receiver being appointed for that line. Some mighty nice people travel en it, too."

"Universalist?" I guessed.

"Broad gauge," said the brakeman; "does too much complimentary business. Everybedy travels on a pass. Conductor doesn't get a fare ence in fifty miles. Stops at all fing statious, and won't run into anything but a union depot-No smoking car on the train. Train orders are vague though, and the train men don't get along well with the passengers. No, I don't go to the Universalist, though I know some awfully good men who run on that road."

"Presbyterian?" I asked.

"Narrow gauge, ch?" said the brakeman, 'pretty track, straight as a rale; tunnel right through a mountain rather than go round it: spirit level grade; passengers have to show their tickets before they get on the train. Mighty strict road, but the cars are a little par row; have to sit one in a scat and no room in the sisle to dance. Then there's no stop over tickets allowed; get to go straight through to the station you're ticketed for, or you can't get on at all. When the car's full, no extra coaches; cars built at the shops to hold just so many. and nobody else allowed on. But you don't often hear of an accident on that road. It's run right up to the rales."

"Maybe you joined the free thinkers?" I said. "Scrub road," said the brakeman, "dirt roadbed and no ballast; no time card and no train dispatcher. All trairs run wild, and every engineer makes his own time, just as he pleases. Smoke if you want to; kind of go-as you-please road. Too many side trucks, and every switch wide open all the time, with the switchman sound asleep and the target lamp dead out. Get on as you please and get of when you want to. Dou't have to show your tickets, and the conductor isn't expected to do anything but amuse the passengers. No. sir, I was offered a pass, but I dont like the line. I don't like to travel on a line that has no term know, sir, I asked a division superintendent where that road run to, and he said he hoped to die if he knew. I asked bim if the general superintendent could tell me, and he said he didn't believe they had a general superinten dent, and if they had he didn't know any more about the road than the passengers. I asked him who he reported to, and he said 'nobody.' I seked a conductor who he get his orders from, and he said he didn't take orders from any liv. ing man or dead ghost. And when I asked the engineer who he got his orders from, he said he'd like to see anybody give him orders ; he'd run that train to suit himself, or he'd run it into the ditch. Now you see, sir, I'm a railroad man, and I don't care to run on a road that has no time, makes no connections, runs nowhere and has no superintendent. It may be all right, but I've railroaded too long to understand it."

"Did you try the Methodist?" I said.

"Now you're shouting," he said, with some enthusiasm. "Nice road, ch? Fast time and plenty of passengers. Engines carry a power of steam, and don't you forget it; steam gauge shows a bundred and enough all the time. Lively road; when the conductor shouts 'all aboard, you can hear him to the next station. Every train lamp shines like a headlight. Stop over checks given on all through tickets; a pas senger can drop off the train as often as he likes, do the station two or three days, and bop on the next revival train that comes thundering along. Good, whole-souled companionable conductors; sin't a road in the country where the passengers feel more at home. - No passes; every pussenger pays full tariff rates for his ticket. Wesleyan house air brake on all trains, too; pretty safe road, but I didn't ride over it yesterday."

"Maybe you went to the Congregational church?" I said.

"Popular road," said the brakeman, "an old road, too; one of the very eldest in this coun try. Good road-bed and comfortable cars.

fere with division superintendents and train orders. Road's mighty popular, but its pretty independent, too, See, didn't one of the division superintendents, down east, discentinue one of the oldest stations on this line, two or three years ago. But it's a mighty pleasant read to travel on. Always has such a pleasant class of passengers."

"Perhaps you tried the Baptist?" I guessed once more.

"Ab, ha?" said the brakeman, "she's a daisy, isn't she! River road; beautiful carres; aweeps around everything to keep close to the river; but it's all steel rail and rock ballast, single track all the way, and not a side track from the road house to the terminus. Takes a heap of water to run it through; double tanks at every station, and there isn't an engine in the shops that can pail a pound or run a mile in less than two guages. But it runs through a lovely country; these river roads always do; river on one side and hills on the other, and its a steady climb up the grade all the way till the run ands where the fountain head of the river begins. Yes, sir, I'll take the river road every time for a lovely trip, sure connections and good time, and no prairie dust blowing in at the windows. And, yesterday, when the conductof came round for the tickets, with a little backet punch, I didn't ask him to pass me, but I paid my fare like a little man-twenty five cents for an boar's run and a little concert throwed in. I tell you, Pilgrim, you take the river road when you want-

But just here, the long whistle from the engine announced a station, and the brakeman hurried to the door, shouting:

"Zionsville! This train makes ne stops between here and Indianapolis!"

A great fire has been raging in the forests of Ucean, Monmouth, Cumberland and Atlantic. counties since Tuesday merning. It originated from a spark from a locomotive on the New Jersey Southern Railroad, or at least one section of it did, and has since then swept over and destroyed immense tracts of woodland involving great losses. Millions of game have been sufficeted and a considerable number of cattle have been burned to Heath. People in the immediate vicinity of these fires are all the time busily engaged fighting to save their property. Trains on the New Jersey Southern had to run a fiery gauntlet on Wednesday with wet blankets at the windows, and even then heat was intense and the cars were badly scorched. Hundreds of miles have been totally devastated, and where in Cumberland, Atlantic and Ocean counties there were formerly pine forests and nice groves, nothing remains but blackened masses. There seems to have been two great fires going, one being started by a spark from a N. J. Southern locometive and the other by a spark from the Tucker.on road. The fires had in a great measure abated on Friday morn-

### General News.

The peace strength of the German army has been fixed at 427,270 men.

Rear-Admiral H. K. Thatcher, of the United States Navy, is dead.

The \$2,250,000 asked to complete the Brooklyn bridge has been appropriated.

The Ladies' Anti-Polygamy Society of Utah bas started a newspaper.

The total value of church property in the

country is placed at \$500,000,000. Fifty two newspapers and magazines of this

country are edited by colored men. The Court of Appeals has decided that Chas-

tine Cox, Mrs. Hull's murderer, shall be hang. In the new English Parliament the liberal, will probably have 340 members, the home rulers 60, and the tories not over 250, giving the liberals a clear majority of at least 80, independent

of the home rulers.

Frank Hart, a colored man from Boston, walken 565 miles in a pedestrian match in New York last week, making about \$20,000 by the great foat. It is the best time on record. No horse living could have gone over the same space in the same time.

Johnson C. Whittaker, the only colored cadet at West Point, was found bound in his room one morning, with his ears slit. He claims to have been assaulted by three masked men. The opinion is entertained by many that he did the deed himself to gain notoriety A board of investigation is trying to get at the truth of the matter.

The past ten days have been devoted to disoussion rather than action in Congress. The Senate considered the Ute Amendment bill without reaching a vote. The D mocratic Senatorial caucus laid aride temporarily the Kellogg Spofford case. Sharp words concerning West Point were drawn from Senators Hoar, Logan, Bruce and Voorhees by the colored cadet outrage. In the House the Naval and Army appropriation bills were under debate. Mr. Springer explained away the charges of corruption made against bim in connection with the contest for Mr. Washburn's seat. Mr. Sparks, of Illinois, called Mr. Clymer, of Penn. Well managed road, too; directors don't inter- and was promptly brought to an apolegy. sylvania, a liar, during a session of the House,

### State Items.

H. G. Smith has severed his connection will the Atco Arous

The silk manufactories in Paterson number 80, and give employment to 15,000 people.

Isaac Jaques, the oldest citizen of Elizabeth, is ninety-one years of age. He has seen every President of the United States except President

At the personal desire of Governor McClellen Comptroller E. J. Auderson will retain his pesition as Fish Commissioner, which he has severy acceptably filled.

James Moore has worked for R. D. Wood & Ca., of Millville, for eight years and has had in that time only \$2.50 in each, the halance of his wages having been paid in store orders.

A family Bible, printed in London, in the your 1558, is in the passession of William W. Clay, in Camden, who resides at No. 1727 South Sixth street. It is said to be the oldest copy

Wm. Hulse is a farm hand on the farm of Gordon Sickles, at Shrewsbury, where he lives in a tenement house with his family. On Wednesday night, the fire being low, Itules stirred it up, and placed his feet against the stove to warm them, when he laid back in his chair and suon fell seleep. The fire came up and Halse was not awakened till both of his feet were nerribly burned, so that the amputation of ene of hea: will be necessary

### Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery,

will be eald at public vendue, on Friday, April 23d, 1880, AT TWO O'CLUCK in the atternoon of said day, at the Hammonton House, in Hammonton, All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Hammonton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the north-westerly side of Bellovue Avenue at a distance of one hundred and thirty eight feet from the corner of said Bellevue Avenue and Bailrond Avenue as said Railroad Avenue now is located thence extending, first, northwesterly along the line of a lot award by Cyrne d. Fav one hum-dred feet to a point; thence, second, northeasterly on a line parallel to Bellavua Avenue thirty feet to a point on the line of a lot occu-pied by H. A. Tremper; thence, third, toutheasterly along the line of said Tremper's let and parallel to line first, one bundred feet to a point on Believue Avenue; thence, fourth outh-westerly along the line of Believue Avenue t irty feet to the place of beginning; (m the lot is the store building built by Horton Broth-ers in the year one thousand eight hundred and

sixty-soven.) Seized as the property of George W. Prossey. et al, Defendants taken in execution at the suit of Mary A. Smith, sole surviving Excen-trix, &c., of William D. Smith, deceased, Complainant, and to be sold by
M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff.

Dated February 20th, 1880. A. J. King, Solicitor. Pr's Fee \$6.00.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has recently been making a careful investigation among its employes, espenially the engineers, to find out the extent color blindness among t tory to regulating matters relating to the signal system. These investigations have developed many interesting phases in color blindness that will prove of great service in the arrangement of the colored signals. It is stated that of five thousand men examined, many were completely color blind; some could tell the color of single articles while they could not select the same color from a variety placed hefore them, and a great number could talk the main colors but could not readily distinguish the different shades. It is probable that eventually the color signalling will be mostly dispensed with and that only the white light will be in goneral use, with a fixed system of motions in the different directions to supply the place of the colors now in use

Maine has beaced up its prohibitory law this year with another turn of the screen making it more rigid than ever before. In the new law lately signed by the Governor. it is first declared that resorts where intenicating liquors are kept, sold, given away, drank or dispensed in any manner not pr vided by law are common nuisauces. der cannot be sold or kept in quantities less then five gallons. Special constables are to be appointed by the Governor to. enforce the law where the county or local authorities fail to do it. The Governor is authorized to remove from office any county attorney who does not perform the duties imposed by the law. Persona convicted of drunkenness can have no remission or mitigation of sentence except by telling where they procured the liquor. The penalties for selling or consenting to a sale are, for a first offense, \$100 and costs, and, in default of payment, ninety days' hard labor in the county jail: or a sentence of six months' hard labor may be imposed. For every subsequent of fense the sentence is to be both a fine of \$100 and imprisonment at hard labor for six months, and the person convicted is an stand committed until the fine is paid.

in his without hesitation. I do not in- against the longing to shree houd in FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD

"Joan, darling," his voice is low and troubled; "perhaps I should have told you before; but—"
"Told me what, Heath?"
"Joan, will you listen while I tell you, how that I have mustered up courage, my sad and painful story?"
"It must he something very sad, for hi voice is strained, and I can see than, soon as he has gone I fall prone upon the floor and fight with a hard struggle of the floor and fight with a hard struggle of the floor and fight with a hard struggle of the same kind since.

"Yes, Heath: but friendship still remains to us. Do not think of me—" of the same kind since.

"Next Webster laid aside his toga and hovered around the fire, knife and sattle of the five-franc pleeges of Napoleon side of the five-franc pleeges of Napoleon and hovered around the fire, knife and sattle of the five-franc pleeges of Napoleon side of the five-franc pleeges of Napoleon and the way he know would, but a bert prepared in the way he know would, the same three emblems, one of which is prepared in the way he know would, the sum's taste. Sam ate three emblems, one of which is suit Sam's taste. Sam ate three mouths still not a slight into a slight into

Unlidhood's Gold. They need not go so far away. ...

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(BY AUTHORITY.) Laws of New Jersev.

An act to increase the powers of township committee Practices a traces of library in the overseers of high-appidemic discass; fo exercise in connection with the overseers of high-aps or independently the same power and authority ow vested by law under section forty-five of the tien-al Road Law (Revision), appr ver Marchtiwerty-venth, and that on leight handred and saventy-four, seventh, the thout on i click handred and seventy-cour, he said overteers to enter u, or a miss, to make, and found quiter, drains and ditches in order to let off water from the highways and all other powers given to said overseers in said section forty-flve, and/fo-direct the town assessor and to the court of the c

the same are miner trave etc., free From show and the same other impediments, and Leasury aid sidewa'ks in a safe, convenient and passable controllion at all seasons;

To exercise either in connection with the oversees of highways or independently the same powers and authority now vested by L. win oversees of the highways. To cause to be opened or made safe any highway or higher, which may be impossable of dangerous according to tao provisions of section in the safe of the General Road Law (Revjalent), approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

2 And be it enacted. That for the enforcement of the foregoing provisions of this act, the town committees may enact and pass any ordinances which do not confict with the constitution of the State or of the United States, and may in the name of clerk of township prosecute offenders against the provisions of this act, or of the State or of the Power of the safe of the page. ecute offenders against the provisions of this act, or or the said endinances before any justice of the peace elected in the township.

3. And be it enacted. That for each and every offense against the pictylson of this act, or of the said ordi-nances to be enacted in accordance with the same, the person so offending shail upon conviction pay a fine of not to exceed one hundred dollars.

And be jet enacted, That this act shall take effect

A supplement to an act entitled "An act to incorporate and regulate telegraph companies," approved April ninth, one thousand eight bunned and soventy-five. ninth, one thousand eight number and sovenly-live.

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That whenever any telegraph of telephone company, organized by winter of the act to which this is a supplement, or by wirtne of any special act, shall apply to the common council or other legislative body of any incorp-rated city or town through which it is intended to construct their telegraph line.

number of descriptions of the permitted desired may be sentendered in one perhoton, whereupon the said count which fix the time and pace for the hearing of the matter of the whole amount that recombinated in said perhoton to be served on the permitted of the said count are served, and the same and in the same amanter as write, and in the same amanter as write, and in the same amanter as write of the manner as write, and in the same amanter as write, and in the same and in the same amanter as write. The same are also write one of said count are served, or if the same and in the same and the same and in the same and and eighty. Approved March 11, 1880.

dict is renered, elect in all number in process route or appropriation of said rusd or highway by an instrument in writing to that effect, to be filed with the clerk of the said court and ent-red on the minutes thereof, and as to so much as is thus abandoned the states ment of damages shall be void; provided, that apon such abandonment the costs of all proceedings to be taxed by the said court shall be paid by the company to the opposite party, and provided, also that all the provist has of this section shall apply to any telegraph or telephone company specially incorporated.

3. And be it enacted. That this set shall take effect immediately.

Approved March 11, 1830.

CHAPTER CLIII. CHAPTER CLIII.

A further supplement to the act entitled "An act to provide adoldonal accommodations for the insane of the state," approved March thitty-first, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one.

Whereas, The requirements of the State asylum for the insane at Morristown demand additional reservoir or reservoirs for the storage of water to supply the buildings, erection of barns, sheds and other farm buildings for storing the products of the farm and garden, and for feeding and sheltering stock, and the protection of farm implements, et cetera; therefore,

The transferd by the Senate and General Assembly of farm implements, et ceiers; therefore,

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly
of the State of New Jersey. That for the purpose of
carrying out the forecoing requirements, the sum of
aftern thousand d'ellars is hereby appropriated out
of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, to be paid by the treasurer of the State on warrant of the compiroller, under requisition of the commissioners to select a site and build an asylum for the
insane of this State, to be by them expended for the
above named purposes and to be accounted for in the
manner now required by law.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect
immediately. Approved March 11, 1880.

the charters .

12. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect on the first day of April, one thousand eight hundred

An act to extend the time for the completipu of railroads where charters have heratofore expired by limitation, where subscriptions to stock have been procured, work been performed on said railroads and
money expended.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly
of the State of New Je-sey. That whenever the time
for the completion of any railroad authorized to be conproceed within this State under special acts has expired or is now about to expire, such time for the conpletion of the whole line or said railways as contenstructed within this State under special acts has expired or Is now about to expire, such time for the conpletion of the whole line of said railways as contemplated by said charter, is hereby extended for the period of two years from and stor the passage of this act; provided, however, that the sact shad not apply unless money has been actually expended in surveys, locations, acquiring rights of way or in construction now unless an organization has been saintained; and previded further, that the provisions of the sact shall not apply to any railroad of this Stite where the same has been sold by a receiver of the centre of chancery or by trustees for the benefit of mottage or other ceditors, and the purchaser of purchasers thereof, or his or their assign, have fast of or shall fall to complete the fallway

A Struggle With a Buil. Stephens Rogers, a farmer on Coos

Approved March 11, 1880

nraged Jersey bull one day last week He was driving the animal, which be coming obstinate and refusing to proceed, his owner struck him with a small An act entitled "An act concerning the protection of the public health and the record of vital facts and statistics relating thereto."

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That every city or borough or incorporated town, or any town governed by a commission, shall have a board of health of not less than three more than every members, of which has keeper or recorder of vital tatistics, and thought the sant city health more of which the salt loard of health of not less than three present of the city, borough or town, to server of mothers, if there be such an order governing board of the city, borough or town, to server of not less than three-present or change of ree do not enter give raining board of the city, borough or town, to server of not less than three-present or change of ree do not enter the control to control or other governing board of the city than the control to control or other governing board of the city than the control to control or other governing board of the city than the control to control or other governing board of the city than the control to control or other governing board of the city than the control to control or other governing board of the city than the control to control or other governing board of the city than the control to control or other governing board of the city than the control to control stick. The blow enraged the huge beast, and turning he attacked Rogers with the

A Are the interaction. The imports of health or gives the second of the analysis. As reports on the control of the analysis and reports of the It is curious how attached people become to their pianofortes, or in fact to any musical instrument they have long had in possession. The thing very soon becomes more than a mere insentient place of matter; it is a companion, a firlend, and the longer life is had the content of the mode in which capital punishment is inflicted upon criminals by the Alphanian the present the attachment. This feeling may arise from the fact that the instrument was the gift of a very desired instrument was the gift of a very desired to death—not by any artificial and clustered like flowers around it; for when time has separated our loved ones from us by distance or death, the planoforte, or the violin, or the flute, and which they were wont to gath the assectations with the present, the talisman that conjures up forgotten scenes, recalls the absent friend, and even, let it be said, with reverence, raise the dead. But be the cause of the feeling what it may, the which gradually dries up, shrinks to getter and ultimately becomes carbon—and the recently delivered to the Berlin Georet of the subject of the s

An Amusing Chase. A Central Park attendant told a Sun reporter how a kangaroo that had es-caped from the menagerie was recap-tured: He was a big one, six feet high, One of our men tried it on this ove, but he got hold just as the animal had braced for a prodigious jump, and the man was flung about as far as the kangaroo could jump. Another man finally got a good tail hold, and, re-enforcements coming up, the Australian jumper ments coming up, the Australian jumpe surrendered.

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The anchor lost by Columbus at Poin Arenas, on the coast of Trinidad, has, it is believed, just been found at that place A Tribune correspondent is in error

mys the Newark Advertiser, in saying o the Bayards, of Delaware, that "they are the only family in our history that has Beld a seat in the United States Senate for three generations. The grandfather of the present Senator was a Senator and so was his father." Senator Frelinghuyen was a Senator from New Jersey in the first Congress. His son, Theodore Fre-Enghuysen, was also Senator, and his grand-ou, Frederick T. Frelinghuysen. has also had a term in the Senate, and may have another.

Wm. H. Vanderbilt now ewns \$51,000, 600 of fear per cent. registered bonds, and as he will soon realize a large sum from the sale of his New-York Central Railmonds ock, it is generally supposed that he will continue his investments in bonds. Secretary Sherman is all the time calling in 5's and 6's and replacing them with 4's at a great saving to the Treasury. It is well-known that further financial action by Congress is very much needed, but all important business seems to be incom-. natible with the ideas of the Democrati Congressmen. It is clearly evident, ho w ever, that the credit of our Government most be good when men like Vanderbilt invest so heavily in its bonds. Mr. Vandesbilt is said to hold the largest amount of bonds of any one denomination held by my one man in the world.

The Massachusetts State Convention declared strongly for Edmunds. Ex-Sec metary Boutwell tried to start a Grant coss. The following is an extract from ene of the resolutions which was unanimously adopted: "While we do not inities and requisites for the nomination the Hon Goo. F. Edmunds, of Vermont." Ibwa has instructed strongly for Blaine while Kentucky has decided for Grant though not without a powerful opposition

Many people are laying great stress o milita that may occur in either party un less such and such men are nonlinated for is selected there will be a grand collapse and the opposition party will certainly win. Now this is sheer nonsense. While others, yet whoever may be the men nominated at the two Conventions, they will receive the full support of their parties all over the land-unless, perhaps, in the case of Grant on the Republican side, in which event there would probably b some bolting. The Republican party will unitedly work for the Chicago nominee and the Democrats will assuredly vote as cinnati. In the South there is a great feeling against Tilden, but if Tilden be nominated at the Democratic Convention be will receive every Southern electoral vote. The Democrats will start with this advantage. They have the solid south to work from, which will require from them no campaign work, and they will probably throw their whole power into a few northern States and work with a will for the comparatively few electoral wotes necessary to gain them the election Now the Republicans have to make the fight in every northern State and they can't afford to lose one. They are alowed very little margin for discount, and the struggle must be to win the solid North. The whole battle field will be in the North, and here the fight will rage from the time of the Conventions until Novem ber. Republicans should look at the matter as it stands and prepare themmelves for the struggle as the emergency

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The New Stock of 1880. Dlack and Mourning Goods.-Lupio's and all other best makes of Cashmeres. Cash D mere Jude, Tamise Silk and Wool Henriett a Cloth, Grenalines, ac. In these goods we seek to be worthy of such confidence as is sometimes necessary when purchases must be made in haste.

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the Presidency, and not a few individulass and China Ware.—The extent of this Department amazes everybody. Up
also say that unless the man they prefer from the finest Decorated Dinner Sets down to the lowest ranges of Crockery Ware we have The New Stock of 1880.

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Villinery.—Two spacious Saloons and Private Rooms for our customers to see and select Bonnets and H. ts. The tastiest artists we can get are in our work rooms, and rarely are two Bonnets made alike. Flowers and Feathers and Untrimmed Hats are in this de-

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Novelties in Silk.—Magnificent Black and Colored Silks—Rare Brocades. All the ficest makes in the world contribute to make this department gargeous in rich fabrics, and nothing is lacking to supply full assortment of all the dependable materials—such as Pengres, Foulards, &c.—used in Ladies' Dresses.

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### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

HAMMONTON HOUSE, B. A. MARKWARD, Proprietor.

The Atlantic County Court sat

The Associated Press now has a they get a magnificent affair. regularly appointed reporter in Atlantic City.

Prof. Quinn gave the last danc-The Swamps in the immediate

neighborhood of Tuckshoe are said to be good for the culture of the basket willow. on the "Old Reliable" is rapidly approaching

short vacation. She returns to the Normal

The next meeting of the Teachers' Association will be held in conjunction with and other necessary preliminaries can be the Camden County Association

The grave, like the horse leech's duaghter, continually crieth, give! give! but Prof. Pain e with his catarrh Vapor and other invaluable remedies crieth, liv.!!live! Dramatic entertainments are growing in favor at May's Landing. Last Saturday gentleman who saw the little reptile, re-

with a good cast of characters. The gross amount of fees received

subject of preparing some appropriate cere-monies for the observance of Decoration day.

which has been advertised for several weeks, he stood convicte, on the complaint entered City's prominent botel men for many years back, starts to day for Europe, where he will

probably remain a year or two. A rumor reaches us that three would send him to Trenton. men were fatally burned while fighting fire

The Measles are rapidly spreading annual examination, and it is the more to be in this town there being many cases now

articularly among the younger portion The Atlantic Times says Capt. Edmond Somers, of Somers' Point, will be 89 years old in July, and that he has been a regular subscriber to the United States Gazette

or over sixty years. citement was occasioned by the running away ing 58 feet of the building he proposes to mov of a horse belonging to a man from Woolleyfield. A couple of whee s were a little used up | below Altken's blacksmith shop or up or

Members of the Fruit Grower's up, externally and internally, for whatev Union, don't forget the adjourned meeting to be held to-night at the Oak Dale School house as important changes in the By-Laws have been recommended by the Board of Directors

The Camden & Atlantic Railroad Company be, an preparations yesterday for moving the depot at Cooper's Point from its present site to the one which it will oc, upy in connection with the new ferry building.

San Francisco, around the Horn, and from he got his horses properly there to Liverpool, thence home again. Next week the Dime Sociable will Next week the Dime Sociable will on a little tour of private investigation. They be under the direction of H. C. Jewett and took the straight road to Elwood followed

Elmer Packard and will consist, as usual, of immediately by our enterprising Conneilment lancing. Friday evening is the time se

navigation of ferry boats. We have been shown a monster in its smallest. We were informed that it wrath and indignation. And here we will was laid on Sunday which perhaps accounts draw a curtain over the harrowing scene. If

Mr. G. L. Smith has been mak- refer them to our good friend, W. R. Seely, ing great improvements on his place, at the who knows all about it. last summer and who were so well pleased Bowles, Third St., 4th from Bellevue Ave. No W.

The receipts of the American thie Society from New Jersey, for the year nding March Sist, 1880, were \$21317.94. This is lantic County Teachers' Association met a siderable advance on the previous

The Review very properly com-plains of the dilapidated and unsightly con-dition of many of the present bath, houses of brouck; President of the State Normal School, The Review very properly com-Manic City. They are indeed an eye sora subject: "Teaching-Liabilities of teachers to to strollers along the beach and are out of all underestimate their profession, and to oververy interesting and eminently practical. It

A report reaches us that it is the showed careful thought, a thorough knowlintention of the C. & A. R. R. Co. to run the edge of human nature, a ripe and varied ex-Hammontou Accommodation train on Sunday, during the Summer, with perhaps some slight change in the time. The new arrangement will probably go into effect soon. to furnish the proper nourishment to promote that growth. He thought that many teachers A question has arisen in Atlantic

City in relation to the title to a certain hun- neither understood the nature of the.r wor red acres of land in the lower part of the city. not the nature of the mind, and that by doing It is claimed that this property was sold by the work which they should require the pupil two of the heirs without the knowledge or to do, they appropriated to themselves th nsent of the others who were equally in- which is necessary to the growth and devel erested. The whole business hinges on a ment of the mind of the pupil. After a short vill made by the original owner in 1730.

The depot to be built at the At-

lantic City terminus of the new railroad will an exposition of some laws pertaining to pub be neat and large enough for all practical purposes, with long sheds and every convenience Supt. Morse explained some points relating to school law, and gave directions for conducting late, but there will be nothing very imposing bout the structure. Some of the high minthen gave a brief lecture upon Etymology,

words, and also showing how interesting this. The Dime Sociable last Friday study may be if rightly conducted. A motion vening was quite a success, and a good time was apparently enjoyed by all. The one which came off last evening was under the direction den County and hold their next meeting at of Misses Morrill and Bassett. It is a notice Atlantic City. A vote of thanks was given to able fact that the dancing at the end of these ir. Hasbrouck and Rev. F. R. Brace for their

oclables is not the least interesting part of The double track to Haddonfield the programme for many of the young folks. The Atlantic City Council has with music by Misses Bowles and Quinn. given full power and authority to the Nation-Miss Minnie Colwell is home on a al Construction Company of New-York to construct a tubular-wrought fron pier fly

the foot of New-York avenue. Work will be commenced on it as soon as plans, soundings completed.

Miss Emma Pressey recently sent health and is now being well cared for. A --- To rent, a house with seven rooms, near the R. R. Station, in this town, for the evening the "Last Loaf" was presented there | marked that the boys had better take good care of it and make an effort to stock our lake with alligators.

at the Atlantic County Surrogate's office for the year ending the 1st of this month, was \$756.60.

It is anounced by Prof. Quinn, who has the thing in charge, that H. M. S. Pinafore will anchor in Hammonton about the 1st of May, the proposed location of the 1st of May, the proposed

stealing berry crates, came off last Friday afternoon before two Justices-Hartwell and The sale of property for delinquent taxes, Hill. The evidence was unanswerable and \_\_\_I have a nice assortment of Boots has been postponed until Thursday, May 13th. against him, but in consideration of the ciragainst him, but in consideration of the circumstances he was only fined one deliar and costs, amounting to about eight dollars. Two other complaints stand ready to be entered to the wants of all. Also Hats and Caps, Stationery, School and Blank Books, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Stationery, School and Blank Books, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Sewing Machine Needles, Notions, etc., etc., which I want to the wants of all. Also Hats and Caps, Stationery, School and Blank Books, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Sewing Machine Needles, Notions, etc., etc., which I want to the wants of all. Also Hats and Caps, Stationery, School and Blank Books, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Sewing Machine Needles, Notions, etc., etc., which I want to the wants of all. Also Hats and Caps, Stationery, School and Blank Books, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Sewing Machine Needles, Notions, etc., etc., which I want to the wants of all. Also Hats and Caps, Stationery, School and Blank Books, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Sewing Machine Needles, Notions, etc., etc., where the want of all wants against him in case he does not conduct himself properly in the future, either one of which

to all wanting Pure Lime for farm purposes. men were latably outried while ingular in the vicinity of Woolleyfield, on Thursday.

Atlantic City people are proud of the reschools and it has been confidently asserted that they will compare favorably with the Philadelphia graded schools.

A new time table will soon be out for the Camden and Atlantic Rallroad. It is rumored that important changes will be made in the time of some of the trains.

Be Both departments of the Central countries of the Central School were closed Thursday morning, on account of the scarcity of pupils in attendance. The measies is the cause of the suspension of school duties, many of the scholars now being too much frightened to attend. Mr. Pollard, the Principle of the victims and is now quite sick. There will be no more school in this district until next Wednesday and perhaps not then. It happens very unfortunately that this trouble appears just on the eve of the Hammonton, N. J., Feb. 24th. Both departments of the Central

deplored on that account Mr. T. J. Smith has commenced work on that large, roomy building, on Railroad avenue, that has stood vacant and useless for so long a time. We understand Mr. Smith has bought out the whole structu and now he proposes to take down 42 feet of it and use the materials for the construction o two private dwelling houses which he now Last Friday afternoon a little ex- holds the contracts for building. The remain down nearer the station, either upon the lot but no serious damage resulted from the Bellevue avenue, near the cigar store. After the building is moved Mr. Smith will fix it purpose he deems best. The two upper stories he would like to throw fato a hall if he could form a sort of a stock company to aid him in the matter. There could be a most excellent and roomy hall constructed out of it and it would not be surprising if some such plan

were put in operation. One of Hammonton's Councilmen had his equanimity and temporary pend of mind very much disturbed on Thursday, Met Hall arrived home on Wednes- and it happened in this wise: Directly after day, after having taken a very long voyage. dinner he went to the barn and got out his started out from Philadelphia, salied to horses to do a little necessary plowing. Well, turned to look after some minor details, when the horses conceived the idea of starting ou cadings, recitations, music &c., closing with who took occasion to make free and trequen use of his steptorian voice in vain comman to "lorbear, nor carry out the scheme they'd Strenuous efforts are being made planed," but all of no avail. The aggravating by the Camden & Atlantic Railroad to obtain | equines would quietly trot along until they an appropriation from Congress to cut away were a good distance ahead and then they the sand bar that extends up the Delaware would slacken up until nearly overtaken river opposite Vine St., much hindering the when the operation would be repeated. Suf fice it to say that before the flery anima were secured a distance of about five miles had been traversed, and the weary pedestrian' hen's egg by Mr. B. H. Bowles. It measured usually amiable disposition had meanwhile been wrought up to a white heat of virtuou

there are any who would lift this curtain, we

Teachers' Association The Sixteenth Monthly Meeting of the A Clark's Hall, Hammonton, April 10th, 1880, a 9 o'clock A. M. Some time was spent in die buting paper for the annual examination

helieved it to be the duty of the teacher to

guide and direct the growth of the mind and

excellent instruction. During the session the

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EDWARD R. SOLLIDAY, Dated April 7th, 1880.

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GROCERIES,

The anchor lost by Columbus at Point Arenas, on the coast of Trinidad, has, it is believed, just been found at that place A Tribune correspondent is in error

mys the Newark Advertiser, in saying of the Bayards, of Delaware, that "they are the only family in our history that has Beld a seat in the United States Senate for three generations. The grandfather of the present Senator was a Senator and so was his father." Senator Frelinghuysen was a Senator from New Jersey in the first Congress. His son, Theodore Frelinghuysen, was also Senator, and his grandson, Frederick T. Fredinghuysen has alse had a term in the Senate, and may have another.

Wm. H. Vanderbilt now ewns \$51,000, 600 of four per cent. registered bonds, and as he will soon realize a large sum from the sale of his New-York Central Rail road stock, it is generally supposed that he will continue his investments in bonds Secretary Sherman is all the time calling in 5's and 6's and replacing them with 4's at a great saving to the Treasury. It is well-known that further financial action by Congress is very much needed, but all important business seems to be incompatible with the ideas of the Democratic Congressmen. It is clearly evident, how ever, that the credit of our Government must be good when men like Vanderbilt invest so heavily in its bonds. Mr. Vanderbilt is said to hold the largest amount of bonds of any one denomination held by may one man in the world.

The Massachusetts State Convention declared strongly for Edmunds. Ex-Secretary Boutwell tried to start a Grant movement by an energetic speech he had prepared, but he met with very poor suctrouble will be spared to bring together in this section every desirable material made in any cess. The following is an extract from one of the resolutions which was unauimously adopted: "While we do not inconsideration a Republican statesman who ses in an emineut degree such qua ities and requisites for the nominationthe Hon. Goo. F. Edmunds, of Vermont." Down has instructed strongly for Blaine, while Kentucky has decided for Grant, though not without a powerful opposition

Many people are laying great stress of milits that may occur in either party un less such and such men are noninated for is selected there will be a grand collapse, and the opposition party will certainly others, yet whoever may be the men nominated at the two Conventions. they ties all over the land-unless, perhaps, in the case of Grant on the Republican side, in which event there would probably be some bolting. The Republican party will unitedly work for the Chicago nominee, and the Democrats will assuredly vote as a unit for whoever may be named at Cininnati. In the South there is a great feeling against Tilden, but if Tilden be be will receive every Southern electoral Hats and Caps for Gents, Boys and Children in extensive assortment and of qualities un wote. The Democrats will start with this advantage. They have the solid south to work from, which will require from them no campaign work, and they will probably throw their whole power into a few northern States and work with a will for the comparatively few electoral votes necessary to gain them the election. Now the Republicans have to make the fight in every northern State and they can't afford to lose one. They are alowed very little margin for discount, and the struggle must be to win the solid North. The whole battle field will be in the North, and here the fight will rage from the time of the Conventions until November. Republicans should look at the matter as it stands and prepare themselves for the struggle as the emergency

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The New Stock of 1880. clorsets. Every change in fashions is closely watched and followed, and every style and shape is kept on hand, so that every figure can be fitted, either short-waisted or 'lung-waisted,' elim or stout. The same make of Corsets cannor be a lupted to every figure, notwithstanding the new inventions that are put on the market claiming to fit any an inverted. As a necessition of the same make the lamb is a local transfer of the same make the same inventions that are put on the market claiming to fit any an inverse of the same make the same market claiming to fit any an inverse of the same market claiming to fit any an inverse of the same market claiming to fit any an inverse of the same market claiming to fit any an inverse of the same market claiming to fit any an inverse of the same market claiming to fit any an inverse of the same market claiming to fit any an inverse of the same market claiming to fit any an inverse of the same market claiming to fit any an inverse of the same market claiming to fit any an inverse of the same market claiming to fit any an inverse of the same market claiming to fit any an inverse of the same market of the same market claiming to fit any an inverse of the same market of the same sity we keep fifty-two makes or shapes, and the Lady Corsetiere in charge of the de-partment makes it a study to select the proper thing for our customers.

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Ostumes.—A thoroughly Up to the fashion Department, replete with Sick, Cashmeré, Fancy and lain Suits for Dress, Dinner Parties. St eet Wenr, Promende, Evening, Wedding or Funeral occasions. First-class Modistes ready at a moment's notice to make to order for those whe do not choose the Ready-Made Cloaks, Coats and Ulsters. A superb stock of the love-

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the Presidency, and not a few individu.

Class and China Ware. The extent of this Department amages everybody. Up also say that unless the man they prefer of from the finest Decorated Dinner Sets down to the lowest ranges of Crookery Ware we have

The New Stock of 1880. win. Now this is sheer nonsense. While cloves.—Kid Gloves of exquisit quality and finish: "Jugla," "Alexandre," some men may run a little stronger than and "Foster's," and a marvelous assortment of Fabric Gloves.

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or our foreign connections fine measures of Lawrence, when the Cartwright & Warners, Breities, Morley's and such things; but as no good stock would be complete without these good

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

HAMMONTON HOUSE, S. A. MARKWARD, Proprietor.

The Atlantic County Court sat

We are now having spring indeed,

they get a magnificent affair. regularly appointed reporter in Atlantic City. Prof. Quinn gave the last dancig school of the season, on Monday evening. The Swamps in the immediate neighborhood of Tuckahoe are said to be good

or the culture of the basket willow. The double track to Haddonfield on the "Old Reliable" is rapidly approachin

chool next week.

The next meeting of the Teachers' Association will be held in conjunction with and other necessary preliminaries can be the Camden County Association.

Dramatic entertainments are grow

with a good cast of characters. The gross amount of fees received with alligators.

the Review, are mentioned among Democrats as possible candidates for the County Clerk-

subject of preparing some appropriate ceremonies for the observance of Decoration day. Notice!

Mr. Schausler, one of Atlantic back, starts to day for Europe, where he will probably remain a year or two.

The Measles are rapidly spreading annual examination, and it is the more to be in this town there being many cases now deplored on that account. particularly among the younger portion

Edmond Somers, of Somers' Point, will be 89 less for so long a time. We understand M years old in July, and that he has been a years old in July, and that no has been a and now he proposes to take down 42 feet of it regular subscriber to the United States Gazette and use the materials for the construction of for over sixty years.

citement was occasioned by the running away ing 58 feet of the building he proposes to mov of a horse belonging to a man from Woolley-down nearer the station, either upon the lo field. A couple of whee s were a little used up | below Aitken's blacksmith shop or up on

Union, don't forget the aujourned meeting to be held to-night at the Oak Dale School house, as important changes in the By-Laws have form a sort of a stock company to aid him in been recommended by the Board of Directors. the matter. There could be a most excelle

The Camden & Atlantic Rail would not be surprising if some such plan road Company be, an preparations yesterday | were put in operation for moving the depot at Cooper's Point from its present site to the one which it will occupy nection with the new ferry building.

Met Hall arrived home on Wednesday, after having taken a very long voyage. there to Liverpool, thence home again.

We have been shown a monster

Mr. G. L. Smith has been mak- refer them to our good friend, W. R. Seely, ing great improvements on his place, at the who knows all about it.

The receipts of the American Bible Society from New Jersey, for the year ending March 31st, 1830, were \$21317.94. This is

The Review very properly complains of the dilapidated and unsightly con-75 \$1 00 \$1 50 \$4 00 \$6 00 \$10 00

Hammonton Accommodation train on Sunday, during the Summer, with perhaps some slight change in the time. The new arrangement will probably go into effect soon. All advertisements and local notices must

will made by the original owner in 1730.

antic City terminus of the new railroad wil: | an exposition of some laws pertaining to pub be neat and large enough for all practical pur- lic schools. poses, with long sheds and every convenience suitable for a depot at a first class watering plate, but there will be nothing very imposing about the structure. Some of the high min-

The Dime Sociable last Friday evening was quite a success, and a good time was made and carried that this Association was apparently enjoyed by all. The one which join with the Teachers' Association of Camwas apparently enjoyed by all. The one which norff last evening was under the direction able fact that the dancing at the end of these sociables is not the least interesting part of

the programme for many of the young folks. The Atlantic City Council has eiven full power and authority to the Nation-Miss Minnie Colwell is home on a al Construction Company of New-York t short vacation. She returns to the Normal construct a tubular wrought from pier five ommenced on it as soon as plans, soundings | quirest this office.

Miss Emma Pressey recently sent health and is now being well cared for. A ing in favor at May's Landing. Last Saturday gentleman who saw the little reptile, re-

at the Atlantic County Surregate's office for It is anounced by Prof. Quinn, the year ending the 1st of this month, was who has the thing in charge, that H. M. S. Pinafore will anchor in Hammonton about Jos, Shinn and Jos. Peck, says the 1st of May, the proposed location of the vessel being at union Hall. Tuere is no question of doubt about there being a large number of visitors so that now it will only be

The trial of Angelo Folletto, for stealing berry crates, came off last Friday afternoon before two Justices-Hartwell and The sale of property for delinquent taxes, | Hill. The evidence was unanswerable and which has been advertised for several weeks, he stood convicted on the complaint entered has been postponed until Thursday, May 13th. | against him, but in consideration of the circumstances he was only fined one dellar and costs, amounting to about eight dollars. Two City's prominent hotel men for many years other complaints stand ready to be entered against him in case he does not conduct him-

self properly in the future, either one of which A rumor reaches us that three would send him to Trenton. men were fatally burned while fighting fire Both departments of the Central to all wanting Pure Lime for farm purpose School were closed Thursday morning, on account of the scarcity of pupils in attendance. Atlantic City people are proud of The measles is the cause of the suspension of their schools and it has been confidently as-

seried that they will compare favorably with ing sick and many others being too much on the land the same asplaster. Price by the Philadelphia graded schools.

School duties, many of the schoolars now be posses, as it slacks much finer, and can be sown on the land the same asplaster. Price by the frightened to attend. Mr. Pollard, the Prince of the wild be presented as the property of the school school in the prince of the wild be presented as the property of the school school in the property of the school school is a school school in the property of the school school school in the property of the school school school school in the property of the school scho A new time table will soon be out for the Caniden and Atlantic Railroad. It is rumored that important changes will be made in the time of some of the trains.

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It is presented to attend. Mr. Pollard, the Printing and is now quite to the bushel. All orders filled at the shortes notice by applying to JOHN SCULLIN, Agent. Hammonton, N. J. Feb. 24th.

Mr. T. J. Smith has commen work on that large, roomy building, on Rail-The Atlantic Times says Capt. | road avenue, that has stood vacant and use Smith has bought out the whole structur two private dwelling houses which he not Last Friday afternoon a little ex- holds the contracts for building. The remai down nearer the station, either upon the lo but no serious damage resulted from the Bellevue avenue, near the cigar store. After accident. Members of the Fruit Grower's up, externally and internally, for whatever

One of Hammonton's Council men had his equanimity and temporary peace of mind very much disturbed on Thursday, and it happened in this wise: Directly after dinner he went to the barn and got out his He started out from Philadelphia, salled to horses to do a little necessary plowing. Well, San Francisco, around the Horn, and from he got his horses properly harnessed and turned to look after some minor details, when Next week the Dime Sociable will the horses conceived the idea of starting out Next week the Dime Sociable will on a little tour of private investigation. They be under the direction of H. C. Jowett and Elmer Packard and will cousist, as usual, of readings, recitations, music &c., closing with who took occasion to make free and frequent danging. Friday evening is the time so use of his stentorian voice in vain commands to "forbear, nor carry out the scheme they'd Strenuous efforts are being made | planed," but all of no avail. The aggravating by the Camden & Atlantic Railroad to obtain oquines would quietly trut along until they appropriation from Congress to cut away were a good distance ahead and then they the sand bar that extends up the Delaware | would slacken up until nearly overtaken river opposite Vine St., much hindering the when the operation would be repeated. Su fice it to say that before the fiery animals were secured a distance of about five miles had been traversed, and the weary pedestrian's hen's egg by Mr. B. H. Rowles. It measured usually amiable disposition had meanwhile hon's egg by Mr. B. H. Bowles. It is already all the services of the services there are any who would lift this curtain, we

orner of Main and Middle roads, and he now has four summer boarders, two of whom are the same ones who stopped at the hotel last summer and who were so well pleased Bowles, Third St., 4th from Bellevue Ave. No W.

The Sixteenth Monthly Meeting of the At-

lantic County Teachers' Association met at nsiderable advance on the previous Clark's Hall, Hammonton, April 10th, 1880, at 9 o'clock A. M. Some time was spent in distributing paper for the annual examination and discussing points relating to the examination. Then followed a lecture by Dr. Har dition of many of the present bath houses of Atlantic City. They are indeed an eye sore to stroilers along the beach and are out of all keeping with the general appearance of the very interesting and eminently practical. It

A report reaches us that it is the intention of the C. & A. R. R. Co. to run the cdge of human nature, a ripe and varied experience, and a noble and exalted conception of the vocation of the teacher. The speaker believed it to be the duty of the teacher to guide and direct the growth of the mind and to furnish the proper nourishment to promo A question has arisen in Atlantic that growth. He thought that many teache

City in relation to the title to a certain hunred acres of land in the lower part of the city. not the nature of the mind, and that by doing It is claimed that this property was sold by the work which they should require the pupi to do, they appropriated to themselves the sent of the others who were equally in- which is necessary to the growth and dev rested. The whole business hinges on a ment of the mind of the pupil. After a short recess the Rev. F. R. Brace, Superintendent The depot to be built at the At- the Public Schools of Camden County, gave

> Afternoon session convened at 1'30 o'clock Supt. Morse explained some points relating to school law, and gave directions for conducting the annual examinations. Rev. F. R. Brace then gave a brief lecture upon Etymology, DEEDS, BONDS, MORTGAGES, &c showing the importance of a knowledge of words, and also showing how interesting this study may be if rightly conducted. A motio

den County and hold their next meeting at Atlantic City. A vote of thanks was given to Association was very pleasantly entertained with music by Misses Bowles and Quinn. Adjourned at 4 o'clock P. M.
W. B. MATTHEWS, Sec'y.

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one of her young brothers a little live alligntor from New Orleans. It arrived in good also, for the Bath, Toilet and Nursery. Sold by druggists a continued patronage of old and new friends. — To rent, a house with seven rooms. evening the "Last Loaf" was presented there marked that the boys had better take good near the R. Station, in this town, for the care of it and make an effort to stock our lake season or year. A. G. CLARK, Agent.

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ELECTION NOTICE!

There will be an Annual Meeting of the tockholders of the Vineland Railroad Com Stockholders of the Vineland Kaltosu Com-pany, held at the office of the West Jersey Railroad Company, Camden, N. J., on the (first Monday) Third Day or May, 1880, at Eleven o'clook A. M., for the election of a Board of seven Directors, and the election of a Presiden of the Company, and the transaction of oth business. EDWARD R. SOLLIDAY, Dated April 7th, 1880. SECRETARY.

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PROM THE PRENCH OF PRANCOIS COPPER. In the great fight in Navarino bay: Putting his pipe, he slowly sips his grog, And spins sea varus to many an old sea-dog

Yes, lads-hear him say-Tis sixty years ago this very day
Since I first went to sea; on board, you know
I La Belle Honorine—lost long ago—
An old three-masted tub, rotten aimost, Just fit to burn, bound for the Guinea coast. We set all sail. The breeze was tair and stift. My boyhood had been passed neath yonder Where an old man-my nucle, so he said-Kept me at prawning for my daily bread. At night he came home drunk. Such kicks and blows!
Oh, me! what children suffer no man knows! I learned to take, to bear, and make no so

First place, our ship was in the negro trade, And once off land, no vain attempts were (Round as an egg) was liberal of the cat. The rope's end, cuffs, kicks, blows, all tell on I was ship's boy- 'twas natural you sec-And as I went about the decks my arm Was always raised to fend my face from I have killed men—ay, many—in my day,
No man had pity. Blows and stripes always, One of a squad, once in Barbadoes, I Than to thrash bors, till those who lived a As able seamen shipped before the mast. As an e seamen supper ceure the mass.

I ceased to cry. Tears brought me no reliet,
I think I might have periahed of mute griet,
Had not God sent a friend—a triend—to me.
Sailors believe in God—one must at sea.

On board that ship a God of mercy then The death of Black, although so long ago blows. We soon grew triends, fast friends, true friends. God knows. was Newtoundland. Black, they called him there.

His eyes were golden brown, and black his -- E. W. Latimer, in Harper's Magazine. He was my shadow from that blessed night

When we made friends; and by the star's hal light,
When all the forecastle was fast asleep,
And our men "caulked their watch," I used With Black among some boxes stowed o And with my sams clasped tightly round his Close to the heart grieved by the tears I shed.
Night after night I mourned our piteous case,
While Black's large tongue loked my poor been playing in the court here, along

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I feit him writhe and try to bite, as he

Andso I killed my friend. I had but one!

Shot my own comrade when conder

Here, boy! Another glass!

The Basket of Shavings.

CHAPTER I.

I never dream ot him, for that was war.
Under old Magon, too, at Trainigar,
I backed the hands of English boarders.

Need I say more?

to Tom.

She met Tom on the street with two other boys. He had the stump of a cigar in his mouth; and he was talking loud and swaggering.

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I am so glad!" exclaimed Becky.

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"Only—dear Mrs. Cary—I shall want to see you sometimes; you have been so good to me." For at that moment, with a surious bound, The cog flew at me. I sprang half around. He misses me in blind haste. With all my I seized his neck, and grasped, and held him loud and swaggering.
"Tom!" she called to him, implor

ingly.
What do you want of Tom?" he re-Struggled beneath the pressure of my knee. His red eyes rolled; sighs heaved his shining torted, not deigning to turn his head, but just putting out his chin sidewise Struggled beneath the pressure of my knee.
His red eyes rolled; sighs heaved his shining coat.

I plunged my knile three times in his poor threat.

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Aunt Nors was very angly that his eighteen degrees south, nearly in a direct evening, at Becky's long delay in bring-time toward her and puffing away at is grew late, and the child did not come, and the child did not come, and cigar stump in longerish fashion.

"Please go with me for the shavings,"

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"Please go with me for the shavings, What matters how, after that deed was done,

"I'm afraid!" she pleaded.
"Onse! What are "Afraid, you goose! What are you afraid of? The old house is full of ghosts, but they never hurt anybody only silly girls that are afraid of em; they scare them almost to death nned to of em; they scare them almost to death sometimes! Hi-hi-hi-li come along!" r. cried Tom to his companions, putling back into his teeth the stump, which Ten he had flourished in his fingers whilst

My axe lopped off. I dream not ot those men.
At Plymonth, in a prison-hulk, Islew

Two English jailors, stabbed them through and knew well enough that Tom never let a lie stand in the way of any mischef or sport of his, and she wouldn't have minded at all what he said, if she hadn't een so frightened. But now all her vague fears of the darkness and solitude of the deserted house took shape to her fancy, and became horrible specters. She stopped at the door, crying deso-

that it was growing darker all the while, and that she would be whipped if she should go home without the shavings, had not given her momentary me in that way!" she would say; or, available for work, but, when employed "Becky Fairweather, where have you been all this while?" It was a shrill woman's tongue that

fear creeping over her from head to thanks I get for it!" was the usual reply, by terms of three years at twenty dolfoot, she mounted the steps, paused a winding up with a sob.

CHAPTER II.

Aunt Nora was very angry that first future of the Pacific haif of our globe.

The islands are situated in latitude a little conscience-smitten at the thought won't you? Do. Tom!"

a little conscience-smitten at the flought land, Tailla, Thombus, India, India

Do not be anxious about the child. Pacific is well supplied with steam She has a home among friends who will vessels. Five years ago Fiji became a be kind to her. They are as glad to receive her as you will, no doubt, be, to have that you are reliazed of a hurden list was so weak in some of the smaller in the state of the smaller in the know that you are relieved of a burden of which you have so often complained." "Good riddance!" was Aunt Nora's till two years later. There is an orderly Ghosts in the old house! Poor Booky first petulant exclamation, on reading this letter. But she was not long in finding out that Becky had been, after all, less a burden than a help. When the dishes were to be washed,

or errands to be done, the good woman scolded well, because she missed the services of her little drudge. Finally, however, seeing every day how proud and ungrateful her own daughters were, lately. She would not have had strongth to go a step further, if the certainty that it was growing darker all the her up as a pattern to Josephine and the eighty islands, making the strong that it was growing darker all the white and that she would be white the strong that the world have been to cherish very tender, regret to white men, belonging to natives, of unsold of the first quality. The group that it was growing darker all the later to Josephine and the eighty islands, making the strong that the world have been to cherish very tender, regret to white men, belonging to natives, of unsold of the first quality. The group that it was growing darker all the

Becky would have been kinder to her as laborers, they idle away their time only little rirls who were afraid of them. Then she wouldn't be afraid. She would be brave for once. So she nerved herself. "It was to make ladies of you that I less than four dollars a month. Native made a slave of her, and this is all the of New Britain and New Ireland, hired

I rose; hessarled, drew back. How piteously life eyes entreated help! He saapped at mow with fear,

With tear, that great shudder felt when death is near.

Buck select the gonwale with his teeth. I morn trouble and pain; yet she could mere hear with out one drop of drink, onescrap of meat. Hed hade him rabid. He whose courage had Freserved my life, my messmate, triend, was mad?

You understand? Can you see him and me, The open boat tessed on a prassy sea, A child and a wild beast on board alone, While overrhead streams down the trople sun? And the boy rouching, trembling for his lite! I searched my protects and drew my koile.

For every one instincively, you know, Defends his lite. Twas time that I did so, For at that moment, with a turious bound, The fear that moment, with a turious fear that moment, and the task and with the sampled the task to you say of

Something About Flii.

The receipt of the first discovery of Fiji, published 1879, suggests some remarks about that group, which is deseighteen degrees south, nearly in a direct land, Tahita, Honolulu, the Marshall What matters how, after that deed was done,
They picked me up half dead, drenched in his gore,
And took me back to France?

What matters how, after that deed was done, with you for shavings! that's a good oke."

Tom found the empty basket the next donis and the New Hebrides, Solomon, morning, in the old Dimmock house;

"I'm afraid!" she pleaded.

"Afraid you goose! What are but nothing was heard of Becky for two some with the prespects of great commercial days. Then came a letter from some with the prospects of great commercial facilities when Moronesia—a name including those small islands of the South islands, or districts remote from the seaports, that cannibalism did not cease government, with police, courts of justice, public records, and last, but not least, public records, and last, but not least, a regular system of taxation. The group has an area of 7,000,000 acres, much of which belongs to the colonial government, and is offered for sale at ve dollars an acre for first-class, and less for poorer qualities. The area culti-vated by white settlers is 13,000 acres, and no mention is made of the seres sold to white men, belonging to natives, or of unsold of the first quality. The group Laura.

Becky never would have answered pelago 370 miles long by 260 wide. There are 120,000 natives, including 20,000

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A Bohemian innkeeper was bitten some weeks ago by his own house dog Unwilling to kill the animal, he con-

had agreed with him. into court, and there that personage swore that the blue was a preparation of his own invention and could not be removed. He expressed his willingness, however, to dip the lieutenant again in the court will be removed. The expressed his willingness, however, to dip the lieutenant again in the region which might or might however, to dip the lieutenant again in some other color, which might or might not take effect, giving him his choice of shades, but regretted that it was entirely out of the question to restore the natural hue of the average man. The lieutenant has the severest attack of the blues ever reported.

Would it be supposed that anything mission for could have less value than an incurable her novels.

put \$650,000 capital into the concern and paid \$200,000 to start with for a location on the west side of the south branch. Factories costing \$300,000 and employing 700 men are to be built within a year, and they expect to work up 15,000 bushels of corn daily into 500 bushels of glucoss.

near Paris. The ruins of the old palace would be removed, and on its site would be removed, and on its site would arise a handsome structure surmounted by a fostly dome and containing conservatories, a gigantic aquarium, a structure arise a handsome structure arise and containing conservatories, a gigantic aquarium, a structure arise to public eraculity proposed to purchase him outgray of the structure arise to public eraculity proposed to purchase him outgray of the structure arise to collect their thoughts. In many instances both might as well be left outstanding. It costs more than they are worth to collect their constant to collect their thoughts. In many instances both might as well be left outstanding. It costs more than they are worth to collect them.—Keokuk Gate by a costly tome and contains a servatories, a gigantic aquarium, a panorama, museums of science and art, and a theater. Model farms would also and a theater. Model farms would also course, and they have been afraid, in course, and they have been afraid, in the immediate neighbors. and a theater. Model farms would also course, and they have be established in the immediate neighborhood, and there would be pigeon. he might be kidnaped. the active rivalry to possess him, that shooting and other pleasure grounds.

According to Professor Von Schulte. We have a remarkable account of hree maiden sisters in Jessamine ounty, Ky., who were born together in the rest of the world. All other county is the rest of the world. tries of the globe have 100 orders, with county, Ay, who fifty-three years of 1827, and are now fifty-three years of age. Such has been the affection of these three sisters for each other that they have gone but little into society, and have resolutely maintained a life of ceitbacy even unto this day. When ceitbacy even unto this day. When inther (who is now dead) exacted from them a vow never to marry and never to separate until death. And this promise they have religiously kept.

Treewhold knows that of late there 1827, and are now fifty-three years of

Everybody knows that of late there yearly conferred on Prussian subjects in has been extraordinary activity in rati-way construction in the United States, hundred at the annual Ordensteat, held way construction in the United States, hundred at the annual Ordensfest, held but the magnitude of the movement has not been very definitely determined until now, and the result is such as may well create astonlishment. The New Well create astonlishment. The New York Bulletin has a statement showing that from the first of Sentember nearly the first of Sentember nearly that the statement showing the first of Sentember nearly the first of Sentember nearly that the statement showing York Bulletin has a statement showing that from the first of September nearly 120,000 miles have been constructed, and 12,641 miles projected. Total construction and projection 15,612. These enterprises, it is calculated, will absorb \$273, 100,000 for capital 100,000 of capital 000,000 of capital.

A Norwegian, Ernest Frolich, thinks
he has found in the Indian rice of
American swamps a living proof of the
truth of Snorre Sturlson's history of
Leif Ericsson's visits to America nearly
nine hundred years ago The voyagers
reported finding in Vincland not only
an abundance of wild granes, but also a an abundance of wild grapes, but also a kind of grain which Mr. Frolich believes to have been the Indian rice or wild rye. It grows plentifully in swampy alities, as did the grain described by

The government of Panama hat the seriously exercised because two United States ships of war lately began taking soundings in certain harbors of that country. This excitement is part of the canal agitation. But these United States ships have nothing to do with the States ships have nothing to continuing a cledge and drew her toward him with They are simply continuing a sledge, and drew her toward him with work begun long ago, in connection such irresistible force that, after a brie with American coast and ocean surveys struggle, she found herself, to her incon-—taking soundings for the purpose of making charts of the coast and harbor making charts of the const and harbor waters for the benefit of navigation for the whole world, as well as for the commerce of the United States.

The history of the famous pearl necklace once belonging to the Empress Eugenic acquires new interest from the fact that it is now offered for sale. The lending invelers of Europe were three

Eugenie acquires new interest from the fact that it is now offered for sale. The leading prevelers of Europe were three years in offecting pearls of requisite size and juster, and the price paid for it was \$100,000. It consists of seven from the price paid for it was \$100,000. It consists of seven from the price pearls of a pearls, each pearl heing the size of a heart heing the size of the watch-house, he confessed himself to be one Mr. Michael Park was not a heart heing the size of the watch-house, he confessed himself to be one Mr. Michael Park was not a heart heing the size of the watch-house, he confessed himself to be one Mr. Michael Park was not a heart heing the size of the watch-house, he confessed himself to be one Mr. Michael Park was not a heart heing the size of a heart heing the size of a heart heing the size of the watch house, he confessed himself to be one Mr. Michael Park was not heart heing the size of the watch house, he confessed himself to be one Mr. Michael Park was not heart heing the size of the watch house, he confessed himself to be one Mr. Michael Park was not heart heing the size of the watch house, he confessed himself to be one Mr. Michael Park was not heart heing the size of the watch house, he confessed himself to be one Mr. Michael Park was not heart heing the size of the watch house, he confessed himself to be one Mr. Michael Park was not heart heing the size of the watch house, he confessed himself to be one of the watch house, he confessed himself to be one of the w

signed it to the town gravedigger enjoining that solcmn person to take care joining that solcmn person to take care of it until further orders. A few days later the innkeeper was attacked by hydrophobia, and died in excruciating agony. The sanitary authorities applied to the gravedigger for the mad dog committed to his eustody. Their astonishment may be more readily conceived than described when the sexton calm'y observed: "The mad dog? I have eaten him!" "You have eaten the mad dog?" "Better that than he should eat me!" rejoined the gravedigger. It would appear not only that this man of strange appetites had swallowed and digested the rabid animal, but that it had agreed with him.

Yellowstone valley, in the summer of wild dogs wild dogs of wild dogs of wild dogs and the seminary about one hundred. They seemed to be a cross between a wolf and a spaniel, and were about the jze of pick Adams's long haired little dog. In Dick Adams's long haired little dog. In coor they were of a yellow-brown, quite light and with sharp pointed ears. We had frequently heard of this pack, which in those days roamed along the foothills between the Yellowstone and Missouri rivers, but saw them only once. They were very much startled only all man below the foothills between the Yellowstone and Missouri rivers, but saw them only once. They were very much startled only all man below the foothills between the Yellowstone and Missouri rivers, but saw them only once. They were very much startled only all man below the foothills between the Yellowstone and Missouri rivers, but saw them only once. They were very much startled on the foothills between the Yellowstone and man a spaniel, and revery direction, until gaining some distant promonotory, from which they want had us, and keeping up a continuous yelping and barking noise. Now the had spread to child their caching the foothills between the Yellowstone and the foothills between the Yellowstone and man a spaniel, and revers the foothill the foothill the foothill the foothill the foothila tinuous yelping and barking noise. Now we read in a North Platte paper of a A French dyer in business in Moscow has a charming daughter, but she is as cold as she is beautiful. She not only will have nothing to do with any of the legion of young men who would pay their court to her, but if hey write to her she shows their letters to her father, who has not the best of tempers, as may be understood from reading what follows: A Russian licatenant fell in love with the young lady, and asked for a rendezvous. When he went to keep the appointment he met the old gentleman, appointment he met the old gentleman, who forthwith dipped him into a large into court, and there that personage into court, and there that personage swore that the blue was a preparation swore that the blue was a preparation swore that the blue was a preparation of the state of the work to the wolf combined with the ferocious ness and pluck of the bulldog, and are consequently much more to be dereaded than the common prairie wolf, and are state of the state of the

Eliot, who is about to travel for the benefit of her health, has given per-mission for the dramatization of one of

If America keeps up its name for

ro is to have one of the biggest things less valuable. In fact, an idiot, the bestrictly first-class, has considered able pecuniary worth, and is so market able pecuniary worth, and is so market able pecuniary worth, and is so market able as to be an object of competition. John Rouss, of Raudall's Island, New John Rouss, of Raudall's Island, New thousand people were starving and five thousand people were starving there, when that cry for aid was sent.

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