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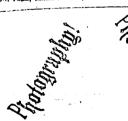
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[For the South JERSEY REPUBLICAN.] HAMMONTON,

BY MRS. A. V. MUNGER.

Fair Hammonton, thy quiet grace Was born to win in every part; And even time cannot erase. Thy memory from a faithful heart. Like some fair picture, seen but once, Remembered as we would a dream; So distance lends an added charm, And what is fair, doth fairer seem.

And I have read of sun-kissed lands, Empyreun homes beyond the sea; doubt much, if these fabled myths Would bear comparison with thee. Let poets sing of sunny South, Of spray groves within their reach Of all the lands, from North to South Give me old Jersey's sandy beach.

If it should be my happy lot,
As now I trust and hope 'twill be; Retiring from more active life, To live the residue with thee; Here would I spend in quiet thought, Full many a pleasant, happy hour In sweet converse with kindred minds Refreshing as the genial shower.

May every blessing that attends The good and great, thy portion be; Wealth mark the progress of our state, And none be more beloved than thee. Blow prosperous breezes to our land, Wait all ye winds the pleasant story; That plenty crowns on every hand, And labor earns its meed of glory. -Prompton, Pa. April 21st, "79.

"Morley's" Letter From New York.

THOM OUR OWN RECULAR CORRESPONDENT.] NEW YORK, April 23, 1879.

"COME, GENTLE SPRING." Spring, gentle Spring, with all its diphtherial mildness, has come. The grain is green and velvety in the Parks; Spring over-coats and Easter suits flourish one day, and porous plasters and cough drops the next. Fresh Florida asparagus is in the market at a dollar a bunch and as tough as a pawnbroker's conscience while last year's growth, tender and luscious, it offered in cans at thirty cents. Strawberries, warranted to give the colic at ninety rods, bring fifty cents a basket; and your youngest runs her slender fingers ihrough your grizzled locks and archly asks "which you think would be most becoming to her, a blue silk or a gamet?" If these are not symptoms of the rapid approach

A NEW CRUSADE AGAINST INTEMPERANCE. A fresh army is being levied in New York for the war against King Alcohol. It carries on its banners the ponderous monogram "B. M; S. E. M.," which, being interpreted, is "Business Men's Society for the Encouragement of Moderation." It provides no less than four differ-

of Spring, then what on earth do they mean?

ent pledges, and invites its members to choose whichever is best suited to their individual cases. The pledge cards are red, white, blue, and tri-color respectively. The red is a complete total abstinence pledge; the white is a pledge against drinking in business hours sthe rare evergreeus, shrubs, hedge, budding, and piedge against drinking in business hours, the greenhouse plants, all of which will be sold at about half price by "any intoxicating liquor stronger than wine of ale, and these only at meals." All these pledges are for a specified term, to be determined by the signer. The founders of the Society are business men of the very first standing. In the Prosident's chair is Mr. F. B. Thurber, and among the Vice-Presidents and originators are such men as Peter Cooper, Thurlow Weed, Judge Noah Davis, Ex-Governor Hartranft Rev. O. B. Frothingham, and Elwood E. Thorne. Though containing some interested in the wholesale liquor traffic, and many moderate drinkers, it does not recommend any abstainer to begin a course of drinking, however moderate. Realizing that moderate drinking may and often does lead to drunkenness, it says: 'It is better to let Rum alone"; but because the majority of men will not do this, it adds: "If you will drink, do it moderately; keep your head clear in business hours; confine your potations to light wines and beer, and, above all, cease the absurd and ruinous habit of 'treating' and being 'treated.'" It acknowledges drunkenness, in the words of Mr. Froth. ingham, as "the fundamental vice of civilized matiens," and realize its obligation to do something tewards stemming the fearful current of American intemperance. It hopes to recruit thousands in its ranks, who would be deaf to more radical pleas, and claims to have the same end in view as the more extreme wing of the Temperance army. The plan embraces the formation of auxiliary societies throughout the land; the promotion of knowledge in the science and statistics of liquor, the establishment of places of recreation where no intoxicants are allowed, and first, last, and all the time, the abolition of "treating." A fuller exposition of its purposes and methods can be had by writing to the Secretary, Mr. Henry H. Hadley, Box.

Whether much good will be accomplished depends solely upon the vigor with which this organization is pushed forward. So far as it

moderate drinking husiness men, and men pecuniarily interested in the liquor trade begin to feel the necessity of doing something to check the ravages of rum, I do not want to step-singing the long metre dozology long enough to inquire whether they are doing precisely what I am doing. It used to be said of General Hulleck that he would rather lose a battle by approved methods than win it by departing from them. Those who in their own persons, or their loved ones, have tasted the sharp sting of this serpent's tooth will be guilty of no such folly. I strike glad hands with any man, of any creed, who will help brush one temptation from the path of my boy, lift one man from the gutter, or lessen by a feather's weight the deadly influence of the dramshop and the drinking usuges of society.

Our Washington Letter.

WASSINGTON, D. C., April 21, 1879. The Republicans of the House and Senate in caucus, the other day, agreed not to obstruct the greenback movement, for introducing agitating measures in the House, but to fight them on the merits or demerits of what they offer. This is wise, I think. As a rule filibustering, so called, is tad policy, even when used in the best cause. It looks childish and factional, whereas a fair square fight, against unworthy measures always redounds to the honor of a party making it. Now, therefore, the greenbackers may introduce their silly and dungerous measures, only to expose their unworthiness, and thereby increase the Republican chance of success at the polls. The simost universal de mand from all parts of the country now, is for a rest in financial legislation. Even many who have favored the greenback cause, now join in this demand. They say, let us give a fair trial to the present system before we tear it down Our condition is improving gradually, and nothing can be gained by disturbing things, until we have tested the existing conditions to the fullest extent; with this feeling prevalent it will be difficult for the greenbackers and their Democratic allies to win in the fight against the Republicans presenting a solid front. At any rate the discussions to follow will strengthen the Republican position.

The Republican managers have decided to begin the canvass now with reference to the fall elections and the great campaign of next, year The Congressional Committee has been appeinted, containing the following members: Maine-Representative Stephen D. Lindsay New Hampshire-Senstor E. H. Rollins. Vermont-Representative J. M. Tyler.

Massachusette-Representative W. W. Crapo Rhode Island - Senator A. E. Burnside. Connecticut-Representative John T. Wait. New York-Representative Frank Hiscock. New Jersey-Representative G. M. Robeson Pennsylvania-Representative H. G. Fisher. Maryland-Representative Milton G. Urner. Virginia-Representative Joseph Jorgensen North Carolina-Representative Jas. J. Mar-

Mississippi-Senator B. K. Bruce. Louisiana-Senstor W. P. Kellogg. Ohio-Representative William McKinley, Jr. Tennessee-Representative L. C. Houk Indiana-Representative G. S. Orth. Michigan-Representative J. A. Hubbell. Florida-Horatio Bisbee, Jr. Iowa Senator William B. Allison. California - Senator Newton Booth. Minnesola-Representative Mark H. Dunnell Kansas-Representative Thomas Ryan. Nevada-Senator J. P. Jones. Nebraska-Senator A. S. Paddock. Colorado-Representative J. B. Bedfore. Washington Territory-Delegate Thomas H

Dakota Territory-Delegate G. G. Bennett. Illinois and Wisconsin were not ready to present names. It is probable that either Hon. W. E. Chandler, or Hon. Geo. C. Gorham, will be Secretary of the committee, which means business, both being grand organizers and workers. The work will begin at once by supplying doubtful districts with documents that will be of interest and prove effectual. The disjointed Democracy are not yet ready to go to work except against each other, and their quarrels are weakening them every day.

Some talk has been created here by several western Republican papers assailing the New York Times for what they call its "effort to force Grant" upon them in 1880. They nominate Senator Windom in preference, and have several choices before Grant. The feeling is that the Times' effort was premature, and that Republicans should wait until next year before organising in any special direction. Whoever is nominated, be he Grant, Window, Blaine, Conkling, or any sound Republican, will receive the united support of the party and be olegted.

Capt. Eads has written another letter defending himself against the blackmailers of the press in the matter of his Mississippi jettles. He is amply sustained by the Government officers, who say his work is faithfully done, and will be an entire success. The depth of water ensured at the mouth of the river is already works at all, society must be benefited. When twenty-seven feet, and the channel is entirely

sais. The work is of national Impertance, and cannot be stopped because a few greedy lobbyists haven't been able to got bribed to slience A by Capt. Eods. The Osptain minds his own business well, and all he asks of others is to de the same, and to tell the truth.

Chalmers has had his Fort Pillow massacre infamy brought up to face him in ghastly colors lately, and Blackburn was put to torture the other day by Mr. Frye, who reminded him that his disloyalty would stick out though he tried to conceal it in his pointed speeches. In fact, the rebel clover foot is coming out from cover everywhere in this Congress.

MAXWELL

TEMPERANCE.

Speech on Temperance. [Found on a card thirty years ago.]

HY J. N. HUME, M. D. Omne tulit punctam qui miscuit utile duici. re friends of moderation who think of refor-

Or moral renovation, would benefit our nation:

Who deem intoxication, with all its disaipation. every rank and station, the cause of degradation

Of which your observation, gives daily demonstration, Who see the ruination, distress and desolation,

The open violation of moral obligation, The wretched habitation, without acco dation. Or any regulation for common sustentation,

A scene of deprivation, unequalled in crea tion :tion;— The frequent desecration of Sabbath ordina-

tion.-The crime and depredation, defying legislation,—
The awful profanation of common conversa

The mental aberration and dire infatuation, With every sad gradation, to maniac desper

ation; Ye who with consternation, behold the devastation, And utter condemnation on all inebriation. Who sanction its duration, or show disappro-

batton Of any combination for its extermination? We deem a declaration that offers no tempta-

tion, By any palliation of this abomination, The only sure foundation for its utter extirpation;

And under this persuasion hold no communication With noxious emanation of brewer's fermen

tation. Or poisonous preparation of spirit's distillation, Nor any vain libation producing stimulation.

To this determination we call consideration:
And without hesitation, invite co-operation: Not doubting imitation will raise your estimation, And, by continuation afford you consolation,

For in participation with this association, You may by meditation insure the preserva tion, Of future generation from all contamination, And may each indication of such regoner

Be the theme of exultation till its final comsummation.

Independent or Neutral Newspapers.

It is impossible for a paper to be entire ly non-partisan in politics, for no matter how great an effort the editor may make to conceal his political bias, it will coop out in spite of him. A case in point is the Philadelphia Times, which though calited by one who claims to be a Republican, yet so emphatically takes sides with the Democracy that a Texas paper compliments it thus:

The Philadelphia Times, edited by Col. McClure, is the soundest and wiscet of the Northern Democratic newspapers.— Quick's Paper.

McClure takes exceptions to this, and seems much aggrieved. He explains as follows, with his hair erect:

The editor of the Times is a Republican in politics, but seeks to publish a non-partisan paper. The writer who states that the Times is a Democratic newspaper knows that he utters a false-

If the editor is a Republican, how is it that Democrats are delighted with the paper? No one can read the paper two minutes without coming to the conclusion that the cloven foot of the Democratic Mephistopheles is the most prominent t hing to be seen.

Dennis Kearney will be disfranchised by the new Constitution of California, It provides that "no idiot or insane person shall ever exercise the privileges of an elector in that State." -Roston Com. Bulletin.

Two little boys who had been kept in the house on account of the rain were standing by the window mournfully gazing at the dreary out look, when the youngest suddenly said, 'O, mamma, won't you ask Dod to please shuk off the water?"-Backeneack Republican.

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in the state, by virtue of any local or special law, then it shall add may be lawful for such village, town, township and are dipartment to organize a fire patrol.

2. And be it canceled, That the members of said in patrol shall not be charged with the care and make process and obtain the control of the alternative state of the said town may special such that the patrol shall not be charged with the care and make process and obtain the control of the alternative state of the said town may apply the state over the said for the said town may apply the state of the said town may apply the said the said town may apply the said the said town may apply the said that the said

such patrol shall have the same privileges as the members of such three department have, shall have the right to vote for officers of such fire department, and shall be exempt from all jury and militia duty, as such firemen are now exempt.
5. And be it enacted, That this act shall be med a public act, and shall take effect in modiately.
Approved March 14, 1879.

CHAPTER OXXXV. An act to support fire organizations in the several incorporated towns in this state.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Coneral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall and may be lawful for the common counin my iney or law in for the common count in my in my incorporated town in this state, have Anabitants by the census of the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy five, and at present having no regularly organized department for extinguishing of firet, and whose charter or act of incorporation authorizes the organization and maintenace of a fire depart-

Approved March 14, 1879.

OHAPTER CXXXVIII.

A supplement to an act entitled "An act to regulate elections," approved April eight teenth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six [Revision].

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That sections one hundred and twenty-four of said act, and which reads as follows, to wit:

"122. And be it enacted, That the officers named in this section shall be entitled to domand and receive, for the services herein mentioned, the fees thereto respectively and nonced, and no more, to be paid by the collections of the countries respectively and nonced, and no more, to be paid by the collections of the countries respectively and nonced, and no more, to be paid by the collections of the countries respectively and the produce the collections of the countries respectively and the produce the collections of the countries respectively and the produce the collections of the countries respectively and the produce the collections of the countries of the countries respectively and the produce the collections of the countries of th

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mand and receive, for the services herein montioned, the fees theretor respectively annoxed, and no more, to be paid by the collectors of the counties, respectively, in which such services shall be performed:

"The clark for each township, for advertising each election, one dollar and fifty cents;

"The clerk of election, for each days"

In these days, when there is so much strife among makers as to who shall produce the lowest-priced parlor organ, it is well to remember that the editor, and this may be true; but the editor may be responsible, and you are not. There is no class of people who are so anxious to the fighest excellence. Every organ made by them may be depended on. To have a Masson and fifty cents; the mind of highest excellence are majority of people as editors are. There is no class so covetous of the good opinion of others. It is well to remember the delitor, and this may be true; but the editor may be responsible, and you are not. There is no class of people who are so anxious to the fights and success. Lowest Prices. Do not fail to write. Dr. F. E. March, Quincy, Mich.

Shapped ready his dullness. You may think you are not. There is no class so covetous of the good opinion of others. It is well to remember.

Phonography By MAIL and hunder Silvette

The Republican.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIO Co., N. J. SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1879.

Is it at all surprising that the 'people fear the assembling of a Congress when they hear that on one day alone 1358 bills A trifle less than eight hundred mill- others like Long Branch, are dependent

ions refunded in a little more than two for their success upon some sensational years-tha; is the Republican record, incident, such as the presence of a Pres- have commenced all over the city for the the country's tribute to the confidence of ident or of a great speculator like Fiske; welcoming and accommodating of summer the people in the administration that it others, like Cape May are subject to tem-

isters of Hackottstown are making efforts check, nor has it remained at a stand-still for the coming season. to rid their congregations of 'rum sellers, rum dinkers and of those who uphold May not the thing be carried just a little pleasuring place in America, which in atre last night a shot was fired at him by

Central Pennsylvania and Erie Railroads season will be, may be inferred from the was fired. Mr. Booth then rose and star-have expressed themselves in sympathy annual report of the Camden & Atlantic ted toward the left wing of the stage, with the movement inaugurated by the Railroad for 1878, which shows that the pointing out the would be assassin, who New Jersey Association for cheap transit in this State, provided the committee can show that a reduction of fare will tend to

proudest boast of every son is to be a cout, in engine mileage, as compared with of age, a dry-goods clerk of St. Louis, and Mississippian." The Chicago Inter-Ocean the year 1877. It may also be noticed has been three years preparing to kill asks, "Proud of what?" Of Jeff Davis; that every date for excursions is already Mr. Booth. He is supprised at his failof being the State in which Captain Crane, filled, and that they promise to be larger ure, which is the only part of the attempt of our army, was murdered by Colonel than ever before. -Phila. Leader. Yerger in cold blood; where Captains King, Manning and Fawn were assassina. ted for the offence of being Republicans; proud of the shooting of Mrs. Price, the of Mr. and Mrs. Munger, of Prompton, postmistress at Meridan, by an armed | Wayne county, to that place: mob, for the offence of being the wife of ... We understand that Mr. Eels has sold an ex-federal officer; proud of the mas- his place in Hammonton to Alexander V. sacre of over 150 negroes, for political of- Munger, from Wayno county, Penneylfences, at Meridan, Rolling Fork, Clinton and other places; proud of the Chusol much pleased with the town. They will much pleased with the town. They will and other places, where an old man was chot to take possession in a few weeks. death while his daughter clung to him They will be a valuable acquisition to goose, spread on the steak as for a jelly until she, too, was bullet ridden and beat. the literary society of Hammonton. We cake, roll up, and wind with a cord. en with clubs and guus; proud of being wish them great prosperity and happimatives of a State where not one man has dess there.—Carbondale (Pa.) Advance small pieces of butter on the outside. been punished for these things?

The One Permanent Democratic Principle.

It is a carious fact that the sum and substance of every Democratic declaration of principles since 1361 has been simply a negation of the Republican position upon any given question. If the Republicans declared for a vigorous prosecution Democrats with 1 National. the Republicans under the pressure of the Senate of the United States. legal tender, Deniocratic leaders opposed first class one. it. And thus down through each succeeding year, every step taken by the Repub- gensberg's brothers is to take charge of licans to reduce taxation, to reduce ex- the Atlantic Democrat for the present. duce the rate of interest, to restore the currency to a specie basis, and every other great nicasure of national importance, has met with more or less Democratic op position. For Republicans to affirm was sufficient to secure a guarantee of Demo exatic denial .- Burlington Hawkeye.

The Scatinel of Preedom speaking of Nibilism as it exists in Russia, uses the following forcible language:

Even at home in these far-advanced United States, we have a race reduced to Nibilism, to utter hopelessness, denied of all pointcal influence, uncared for and unconsidered, and it is the mercy of God and not the wisdom of man that has sent them like the children of Israel into Exodus, instead of leaving them to mark the structive to South Jersey vessels. A lintel of every Southern door with blood. number of them have gone down with a In Russia, they have no land of promise, part or the whole of their crews. As no way of hope, and yet the central pow- many as four have been lost within a er, the Emperor Alexander, has wrenched | month. his last fibre and endured three attempts | The newly-elected Democratic Mayor at assassination, in his effort to condone of Chicago is a rebel and served in the the sins of centuries and let the people go. rebel army. It begins to look as if the Such is Nihitism. It has a milder rebel wing of the Democracy were going

counterpart in the exodus of the Southern to crowd their porthern allies out alnegroes from the hates and meanness of together. local passion which the Federal Govern | Full returns show that the coalition ment cannot control without some dis- hetween the Democrats and Greenbackers play of the Federal bayonet. What was in Michigan polled 25,000 less than the it Lincoln said of the war, then in its last two parties united last fall, and 13,000 agony? 'Fondly do we hope, ferven'ly less than the full Democratic strength do we pray, that this mighty scourge of three years ago. war may speedily pass away. Yet, if God This is the way it looks to the New wills that it continue until all the wealth York Herald: A hard money candidate at mil d by the bondsman's two hundred and the head of the ticket, with a soft money fifty years of unrequired toil shall be sunk, candidate for Vice President, is like putand until every drop of blood drawn with ing a tie can on a dog's head and tying the tash shall be paid with another drawn a muzzle to his tail.

with the sword, so, as was said three thousand years ago, so still, it must be Japanese Government during his stay in Japanese Government during his stay in black pall of Nihiliam is the penalty of manifold Panada hours for 2 pkgs. serfdom in Russia. The peralty of "two | fucuiture, French cooks, &c.

hundred and fifty years of unrequited A factory in Hanover, Germany, makes 1 kez spikes, hondage" in the United States is still un-glass in close imitation to marble, and the 1 box. paid, and those who did and those who tables, floor, tiles, &c. which it turns out I page. endorsed the crime of slavery are yet suf- are preferable to marble on account of 2 pag. superior hardness. fer ng and to suffer.

At a meeting of the West Jersey Pres-The coming season at Atlantic City-if bytery, held at Woodbury, last week, deed there can be said to have been a cossition in the season at a health-resort. The pastoral relations, existing between where invalids have been flooking all win- the Rev. Mr. Newberry and the Presbyter, and many of the hotels and boarding- torian Church at Haddonfield were dishouses have been constantly filled -will solved.

Pennsylvania is suffering greatly, from eclipse any of its predecessors. Atlantic City is one of the few pleasure and health- the tramp nuisance. The papers comseeking resorts, which is always growing, plain that the stringent laws of New England have driven the vagrants into Pennsylvania, and call for corresponding legislation in that State.

and which becomes more and more attract-

ive every year. Some of them-like New-

port and Saratoga, have a permanent,

still a limited hold upon popular favor;

It is as popular in winter as in summer

NEWS ITEMS.

Ice is now manufactured in Tent

and Georgia at one cent per pound.

Whoever attempts to pull down the

American flag shoot him on the spot,"

The present drouth in Texas is unpre

Wednesday night, and overcoats, silver-

ware, etc., taken to the value of \$75.

died in New York on Monday.

corn prospects poor.

Delaware this Spring.

Building, repairing and general fitting up seems to be the chief business of Atlantic City just now. The preparations porary ups and downs, but the favorite point in the direction that a brisk summer resort of Philadelphia has not met with a business is expected at this watering place since the beginning of its brilliant career.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 24 .- While Edwin Booth was giving the soliloquy in the last with our citizens, and is the only seaside act of "Richard II." at McVicker's Thethis respect can compare with the famous a man sitting in the left hand upper gal-Brighton, where Britishers most do re- lery. Booth sat still, and after an inter-Central Pennsylvania and Eric Railroads sort. What the success of the coming val of about three seconds another shot number of passengers carried, largely ex- was at once seized and but for the interceeded that of any previous year in the vention of officers would have been roughexistence of the road, necessitating an in- ly handled.

crease of over twelve per cent. in the pas-The prisoner states that his name is The Vicksburg Herald says that the senger-car mileage, and nearly eight per Mark Gray, that he is twenty-three years that he regrets. He refuses to state the cause of his action, but says his rea-The Hammonton (N. J.) REPUBLICAN sons when made public will be deemed makes the following mention of the visit sufficient.

Reast Steak.

There can be no better way of using a good steak than to boil it; but if it is of doubtful character, or if one wants to try Sprinkle with pepper and salt, and lay Roast slowly, cut in slices, and serve hot. It is nice, cold, for tea.

Roach Poison.

A dozen seals have been shot in th For the benefit of several subscribers, who have written for information as to the best means of ridding their houses of cockroaches, we may state that equal The Board of Frecholders of Burlingparts of powdered borax, Persian insect ton County stands 13 Republicans to 12 powder, and powdered colocyath, well Col. William P. McMichael, of Bordenpeace and called the war a failure. When town, has been appointed postmaster of spots as are infested with these troublesome insects, will prove an effectual means of getting rid of the scourge. This Vineland is about to organize a Pinafore the government Treasury notes should be Company. V. has plenty of talent for a powder, in all cases where its use has been found an infallible remedy .- Scien-It is announced that one of F. S. Re-

The Minetrel and Concert troups are all singn. Will. Thomps on's new Song and Chorustiolden Years are passing by." There is now Edward S. Stokes, the slayer of Fiske, has taken up his abode in San Francisco. Index on searcely get them tast enough to He is now chief owner of a valuable Ne- sup; ly the demand. Every laver of a pretry ao g will want this piece. S. nd-25 cents to the publishers, W. L. THOMPSON & CO, East General Dix, author of the expression Liverpool, Ohio.

Public Sale.

Camden & Atlantic Railroad Company, The following articles which have remained uncloimed at Atlantic City, Absecon, Egg Har-hor and Hummonton stations, of the Camden & cedented. The oat crop is past redemption, wheat is cut short, and cotton and Atlantic Railroad, in Atlantic County, for six months and over, will be sold to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Depot of said Cou The residence of Prof. Marcius Wilson, in Atlantic City on Tuesday, April 22nd, 1879 at Vineland, was entered by burglars on at II o'clock in the morning of said day. The

TO ATLANTIC CITY. 8 kegs of beer, marked J. Metz-a. The recent storms have been very de- Lot sticks. "A. B. Lind rinnn.

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said, that the judgments of the Lord are that country. A palace has been fitted a bill washers, marked A D. U-ward, true and righteens altogether." The W. E. Newton.

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Mr. John Wanamaler, who founded Oak Hall, is not interested inthe old store, and that it does not have his a tention; on the contrary, his ownership of it remains unchanged, and he has lost none of his love for it. Every day finds him supervising all its departments. Mr. Walliam H. Wanamaker spends his entire time on the Oak Hall business.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Several fine places for sale. In-George Thomas lasted 42 pairs of

shoes, on Thursday, in T. B. Tilton & Co's Job Printing of every kind done t ble office, with neath

A temperance sermon will be preached in the M. E. Church, on Sabbath I evening, subject, "The Great National Dukite MISS CARRIE G. BOWLES, gives instruction

There will be a S. S. Exhibition and Concert at the Smithville M. E. Church, on Tuesday evening, April 29 1879-procee

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Dress-Making. Rooms at Mrs. Tremper's Hon, William A. Newell, Ex Gov ernor of this State, and Grand Representativ to the Grand Lodge of the United States, o Odd Fellow's Hall, at Winslow, last evening. Prof. Paine, of 250 S. Ninth Street, Philadelphia, is the most eminent physician and sur-geon in America, Consult him before it is too

Life Insurance Policies on the en downent plan, coming due within five years may be sold for each to Barton Lowe, Attorney at law, 27 Market St. Camden.

This is to give notice that all citizens troubled with Couch or Cold should at once procure a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents. We learn that William C. Spark formerly in the Drug Store of the late II. I Smith, was held on Wednesday by United States Commissioner Casady, of Camden, for

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Smiths' Landing, N. J., April 24, 1879.
Business meeting at 2:30 P. M. Officers elected: President, Rev. G. Sykes, of May's Land-

available. This is a matter that deserves careful con-

May 6th, 1879. The new board will organize on

Leed's Point, 4, 12, 79. derstand working from place

Good men wanted

A. R. SMITH, Clerk.

The beautiful weather we have Teachers' Association met in the school heuse at Atlan-

favor of the negative. The question for dis- was very well attended and proved not only very encursion at the next meeting is: Resolved That tertaining, but also instructive, the subject being very the abolition of slavery did not benefit the well handled and fully illustrated. to come and participate in the exercises.

hard times. They have always on hand a committee or runion: J.F Hall, J. B., choice selection and assortment of Dry Goods.

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| Appointed as committee or runion: J.F Hall, J. B., perity of the country that the workmen shall advance in intelligence with all other classes in the community.

| In this connection the important question arises, how

ure in the room, it he lets a single drop full of the chief Itslian places of interest. to the injury of any article in the apartment.

His charges are reasonable to suit the times and he respectfully solicits the patronage of timed hough a portion of the afternoon. The results the patronage of timed hough a portion of the afternoon. The results the patronage of timed hough a portion of the afternoon. The results the patronage of timed hough a portion of the afternoon. The results the patronage of timed hough a portion of the afternoon.

The Atlantic Accommodati rain, on its way to Camden, on Monday morning, was aking good time, until within about 3 miles of Cooper's Point, when it came to a sudden stand still. ubstance had got into the water pipe, and choked the trainer so that the water could not get into the boiler The are was put out, and 45 minutes were spent by th passengers, some in impatiently bemoaning their fate others in racing about outside, until the accommoda and telegraphed for an engine, which came down an took the seven car loads of patient and impatient par

was brought before the people on Monday 'ell-selected dialogues, songs, etc., and proved exceedingly interesting in every particular to the large and appreciative audience which gathered to witness'it. Quite a nice little bition, which, together with that previously made, will be devoted to the enlargement of the Hall. Prof. J. B. Maugham, under whose supervision these entertainments have been arranged and brought before the public, deraiseworthy enterprise.

Rev. W. H. Paullin, A. M., pastor o the Hammonton Baptist Church, will preach every Sunday morning at 10:30, A. M. and every Sunday evening at 730P. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer ceting on Friday evening at 7:30 P. M. All cordiall

Bank Robbery.
The Vineland bank was robbed on Tuesday, and while waiting upon his customer the cashier turned around to get a blotter, when and made off. There were three or four men concerned, and having a carriage near by, hey made off before any alarm could be given. They made toward Bridgeton, but no trace of hem had been discovered at last account vered a lecture on "Odd Fellowship," in the 'It was a bold attempt; and but for the cashler turning around at the moment he did, instead. of \$700, they would have carried away abo

Parties desiring to build should have their plans made out now, before the busy season to sell lands was granted to the following percommences, as they can make alterations before builds sons viz; Charlottie Frambes and Wm. Ire ing ifdesired. I make no charge for plans unless purlles accept and use them, and charge mothing for plans Stephany and W. Behns exers, of Ernst Adif I do the building. I also make ornamen al work at my own expense, or partly at my own, according to the address Louisa Frazier deed; Marlam Sharrock extent of the job. I try to keep myself theroughly guar, &c. of her children; Wm. and M. V. I try, and give my patrons the benefit of what I know. surd, Wm. Veal and Charles T. Abbott, rule Plans for Churches and Societies at cost. All work to bur creditors, were appointed commission done as near square as possible. I find it much better ers to devide the Walker property. to do two jobs for one man, at a smaller profit, than to Report of the State Superintendent make more on the first one and then hunt for some a hearing upon the charge of selling liquorin his lorar store in Millville, without paying the flovernment tax I will give him all the house I can get into the money, and will try hard to bring it less instead of mere. Cal

A. L. HARTWELL, Architect and Builder, Hammonton, New Jersey. Temperance Mass Meeting, at

The C. & A. R. R. Co. are putting English Creek; Secretary, Rev. J. A. Jones, up an engine at this station, for supplying their tank of Hammonton; Treasurer, Mrs. Harriet A. with water. Why can't the people around the sta- Lake, of Smiths' Landing. At 3 o'clock a tion make some atrangement by which, is case of fire, stirring address was delivered by Rev. C. W. Avezly, in which the speaker considered the physical business and political aspects of the cause. In the evening Rev. G. S. Sykes was USE DR. VAN DYKE'S SULPHUR the lecturer; his theme was "Personal Re-USE DR. VAN DIKE'S SULLTION the ectuary in a decrease was sponsibility." The argument was logical, the sponsibility. The argument was logical, the ers 2436, an increase of 39 males and 80 females. The soll Pafor the Bath Tollet and Nursery. Soll by druggists delivery eloquent and the appeal touching average monthly salary paid to male teachers was \$60.

the Board of Freeholders will Jones, and J. B. Wright. Resolutions were the female teachers received an average monthly salary paid to main teachers was 300.

No. a decrease of \$3.29 on the average amount paid last vear: the female teachers received an average monthly salary paid to main teachers was 300. meet in the new Court House on Tuesday, passed and other work done, a report of which will appear in the next issue. The next mass neeting is to be held at English Creek, in July. to technical education deserves, and should_receive If you want a good ham, a shoulr, some breakfast bacon or a No. 1 article of careful attention. We should be glad to copy largely

> why go to M. L. JACKSON'S, Cor. Bellevue & 2d St.

The Teachers' Institute. The tenth annual Institute of the Atlantic County

been having is not only making a decided tic City on Monday morning, April 21, at 11 o'clock, improvement in the general expression of a R Morse President ex-officio being in the chair, everybody's face, but is rapidly inducing mature to put forth her gay colors of rejoicing in nam, of Boston, was introduced to the Association and the shape of ocening leaves. We noticed one immediately commenced his course of instruction in cherry tree that was already beginning to dowing. The meeting adjourned at 12 M. The after The Central Baptist Church of was supplied with materials for continuing the lessons Hammonton, will hold meetings in A. G. Clark's Hall which occupied the entire alternoon. At the close of the erery subbath. Preaching at 10-30 A. M., and 75-0 meeting the following officers were elected to rerve for P. M. Sabhath School at 12 noon. All are juvited to attend. Treasurer, C. P. English. The following were appoin-At the meeting of the Literary ted by the President as committee on resolutions: C. Society on Wednesday night there was a good E. Morse, C. J. Adams, E. C. Collins, A. M. Seely, Wm. chine. For all kinds of work, so uniform in its char trendance and the question proposed at the likely A constantly interesting lecture on the Com- acter that there is no occasion for the exercise of di preceding meeting was ably discussed. The mercial Value of an Art Education" was given in the reision on the arguments was rendered in evening, in City Hall, by Prof. Putnam. The lecture

prosperous business, notwithstanding the a variety of organical analysis. President Morse prosperous business, notwithstanding the appointed as committee or rundon: J.F. Hall, J.B. perity of the country that the workmen shall advance to the country that the workmen shall be country Grocories, &c., and at lowest cash prices.

State Superintendent Ap ar delivered a very interest. State Superintendent Ap ar delivered a very interest. Shall we supply the demand for skilled labor the long fecture in Cay Hall on "Rady illustrated, or thirty."

The importance of establishing technical William B. Jones is prepared to do any white washing that may be required, in a neat and workmanlike manner. As a guarantee of his ability in the business, he out; from lack of room. The lecture was made extended on out; from lack of room. The lecture was made extended on out; from lack of room is the role of the rol

the public. His P. O. address is box Si, lower maining hour of the morning Mr. Appar utilized in a equally tracefour own country.

ie afternoon Mr. Hans, Sup's of the Barlington (hools, delivered an address on various school topics Thursday's proceedings, we unfortunately failed to cet. Thursday evening the reunion was held in the City Hall, the programme of which consisted as usual of speaking and singing, with the drams of the "Last Loaf" thrown in Sensior Ospinar, Hon. Jarob Keim, ostmaster L. G. Albertson, Dr. Bowles and Dr. T. K Reed made short and appropriate remarks touching

by Prof. Gaskill's pupils was very good, particularly U a descriptive song the "Newfoundland Dog." The hall was crowded, a thousand or more being in attendance. A vote of thanks was moved by L. C. Athertson Mr. Lewis Wood has a farm for de, one of the best tu this section. Those wanting a to the several gentlemen who had entertained the citizens of Atlantic City with their able, instructive and interesting lectures, to be tendered them through Mrs. H. A. Tremper will have a the Superintendent, S. R. Morse. The institute meta Grand Opening of Millinery and Trimmed goods on Wednesday and Thursday April 30th and May 1st general review of instruction. The whole session has been one of value to teachers, and all interested in e

One of the finest entertainments One feature of this Institute which deserves a wo one feature of this Institute which desalts in the Wilson Sewing of mention is the project, just started, of catablishing a w. E. Tillum & Agent, for the Wilson Sewin County School Museum, the exhibit of which, given Machine in one of the school rooms, is very good considering the little time given for the collection of articles for exhibition. . However the County Superintendent says gamered to witness' it. Quite a nice little may be seen specimens of map drawing, free hand Ge down. 50 cents will buy one coupon of 8 shares. This that next year it is going to be worth seeing. There of pupils in the county, together with a varied and No man loses as by monthly arrangement. Cut one interesting collection of minerals and botanical spec- out. All work done at living prices, as well as I know imens, a few old relies and literary productions of some how. Clean towel every time. Blg discount on ch of the younger scholars. Among the numerous draw- utren's hair-cutting. Send them along. ings on exhibition we would mention as being partic ularly welt executed the pencil sketches of Miss Ellen Bassett, and one of the same class by Frank Bassett, of Hammopton, a map of Atlantic Co. by W. H. Fent'n of Smiths' Lauding, a drawing of the Smiths' Landing school house by the same, and a map of Europe by le

C. Grunwald, of Tar Kill Neck. Orphans' Court Business. The following accounts were examined and allowed by the Court:

N. P. Mattix administrator of Simon Hanthorn deceased; R. C. Englehard administrathe Vineland bank was rooted at the cashed about noon, when all but the casher were at tor of George Muller deceased; Henry S. and tor of George Muller deceased; Henry S. Steelman dinner. A man called to get a check cashed H. L. Steelman Exers, of Henry S. Steelman H. Morris ever, of Sarah S. deed.; Thomas E. Morris exer. of Sarah S. Williams deed.; Charlotte Conoverand Israel H. M. Trowbridge has added a he discovered a man just coming from the Conoveradms, of John Conover adms, of Jo Conover admrs, of John Conover deed.; Joseph Net Assets, of money, who coolly offered them to the cashier, retaining some seven hundred dollars, and made off. There were three or four men Robert Bingguar, of Lizzie Hantborn, Ainelia

The Letters of guardianship were granted to the Letters of guardinaship were glain to the following persons viz.: Mariam Sharrock guar of Howard C., Anna C., Corra B. and guar of Lewis Garwood w lunatic; Lizzie A. Garwood guar of Lewis Garwood w lunatic; Lizzie Agents ever paid. It sells attriput. Send for Agents ever paid. It sells attriput. Send for a guar of Coorre Hunthorn a minor: Hanthorn guar, of George Hanthorn a minor; Alvira English admx. of Egbert English deed, Sales of land confirmed by the court. Order along deed ; Jas. Baker and W. F. Norcross Moore exers, of Win. Moore deed.; Wm. Tren-

of Public Instruction.

In Prof. Appar's Annual Report we find much educational work. He opens with a brief summary money received and appropriated to the support of Public Schools, for the year ending August 31st, 1878. Amount of two-mill tax appropriated by

t and city school tax for teachers'

The number of male teachers employed during the

year has been 993, and the number of female teachyear; the female teachers received an average month ly malary of \$36,14, a decrease of 90 dents. Prof. Apgar gives a brief but graphic description of his visits to schools in Europe, and that portion devoted

A good Carpenter for a Freman. Must unlard, all made from the best of Jersey hogs. from this portion of the report, but we can only given few extracts, which of course cannot do justice to the ably expressed and evidently thoroughly studied statements given by our competent State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Of technical education he says: Skilled labor must be educated. There are instance where ignorant persons have become skilled workmen but they are rare. The rule is, that the ignorant con stitute our rude workmen, while these whose mind have been disciplined and trained, as well as the hands, become skillful. The latter class are generally selected to superintend the former. The rude laborer does the hardest work and receives the poorest pay, while noon session opened at 2 P. M. Each of the teachers he who is skilled, and whose training has been such that there is an exercise of good judgment in all that he does, has a more pleasant position, at better wages The demand for uneducated labor is becoming less and less, in proportion to the increased use of machinery. eduction of muchinery is producing a rev intion in all the ordinary trades. Whatever can be crimination and judgment, the machine can do much better than men. It is uniform in its movements That system of education is best which trains t

hand to some useful employment, and the mind to innecroes. Disputants, O. Wackerhagen and The Tuesday morning session opened at 9 c'clock, telligent activity. Read-work and hand-work should to come and participate in the exercises.

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Fate cannot harm me: I have dined to day Luxuriods, avaricious, laise, deceitful, Sullen, malicious, amacking of every sin that -Shakespeare. has a name. WHAT IS TOUR CHIEF ATTRACTION?

Thou hast the awestest face I ever looked or -Shakespeare. Good sense which only is the gift of Heaven, And though no science, tairly worth the seve

A form so fair, that like the air Tis less of earth than heaven. -E. E. Pinkney

He is so full of pleasant anecdote. So rich, so gay, so poignant in his wit : Time vanishes before him as he speaks, And ruddy morning through the lattice peeps -Joanna Baillie.

That all-softening, overpowering knell, The tocsin of the soul-the dinner bell. A slight flirtation by the light of a chandelier With prusic to play in the pauses

And nobody very near. Gold ! Gold ! Gold ! Gold !-Bright and yellow, hard and cold.

Give me kisses! all is waste save the luxury o the taste. And for kissing-kisses live only when we take or give,

Kiss me, then Every moment-and again. J. G. Saxe. WHAT DO TOU DISLIKE MOST Of every bore, It to the list you add a score Are not so bad, upon my life,

Coarse speech, bad grammar, swearing, Drinking, vice. Drunkenness, whose vile incontinence Tuke both away, the reason and the sense, It drowns the better parts, making the name To foes a laughter, to friends a shame.

As that one scourge, a scolding wite.

-Randolph Home-made physic that sickens the sick, Thick for thin and thin for thick, -Hood. WHAT IS YOUR HIGHEST AMBITION? To go to church to-day,

> To look devout and seem to pray. And ere to-morrow's sun goes down Be dealing alander through the town. -Mrs. Sigourney. To dress as the nobles dress, In cloth of silver and gold,

With silk and satin and costly turs In many an ample fold. Oh, grant me, Heaven, a middle state, Neither too humble, nor too great, More than enough for nature's ends, With something left to treat my friends

To riches have, and lande beyond desire. And heir to flattery, to titles born And reputation and luxurious life -Robert Pollock

Single as a stray glove, minus its mate. -Fanny Kemble WHERE WILL YOUR HOME BE? Vitore beasts with man divided empire claim

And the brown Indian marks with murdenous Where from the rise of more to set of sur The mighty Mohawk runs,

> Along his mirror darkly shine. In some enchanted isle, Where heaven and love their Sabbath hold

And the dark woods of pine

And young men invariably liked her. She talked frankly to Douglass; among other things, about her husband's delicate health and failing sight. Douglass had made a specialty of diseases of the eye, and lent an intelligent interest. He said he should be honored if Mrs. Wiese

out of a sweet rhyme-book of his sister's.

"You gave me a great deal of pleasure," he said, with a touch of the self-confidence of youth in the worth of its own praise.

"Did I? I am very glad."

"As for Mrs. De Lettante, she is fairly ruffled with complacency at having a group of the completence of youth."

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of course; you resign some things—your down shady lanes, and gathered will downs, and sowed about in a hoat, and did various other rustic things. Part of the dream was that you wors a white self." They rowed on in silence for another while. Presently she shivered and suggested that they should return home. "It is so cold on the water tonight." Poor girl! she was cold to the heart.

would permit him to call upon herself and her husband; he did not add, "and your daughter," although at that very moment his gaze was resting on the calm young Persephone in the next room, who, still idly twiring her snowy daffodil, was talking to the pasteboard duke.

Later in the evening Douglass fell in again with Mrs. De Lettante. "They tell, me," he said, indicating Hilda, "that that beautiful child is destined for the stage. I confess I am sorry to hear it."

"She has a gift. To my thinking, it belongs to the world."

"And so she will dim her loveliness"

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"Inglit." Poor girl! she was cold to the heart. As far as that goes, this seene to-night is the dream for me. I am, not accustomed to my grandeur yet; it is still unreal. Oh, Dr. Douglass"—dropping heart, as heart and eyes both followed the young man as he strode down the road, having said farewell that night. He was the mate she would have chosen for Hilda, in spite of waiting, in spite of poverty. A las! she believed, she feared, that Hilda did not care for M. De Bonne Fortune. She was taking up the unutterable place of shades. Dr. Douglass had there daughter on the spur of that convictable place of shades. Dr. Douglass had there are mercenary worlding. He took it all back now; he forgave her; he pitied

m In some cachanted slop.

Where heaves any flows their Sabbath hold.

—Cempbell

DEMETER'S DAUGHTER.

Mrs. De Lettante had invited a crowd of people to hear a white-haired man of log port of the complete o

grinood. She wore a quantity simple black silk gown, the sleeves cut to the elbows and fleecily ruffled with white; the same white effect at her throat. He was rich and soft and full. Her voice was rich and soft and full. Her recitation charmed; there was a murnur of pleased surprise. When she had done she simply fell back a step or two against the tiers of flowers. She helped herself to a daffodil, and stood carelessly swinging it, listening fiscomething kind which the elocutionist said to her.

Presently Mrs. De Lettante came up with a tall, fair young man of a studious aspect, whom she made known to Miss Wiese as Dr. Douglass. As this young man bowed in acknowledgement of the introduction, he said to himself. "Demeter's daughter, fair and free," out of a sweet rhyme-book of his sister's. "You gave me a great deal of pleas. "You gave me a great deal of pleasure." He was with her constant companion. The poor little duchess was in this constant companion. The poor little duchess was in despair. It seemed to him now that he down that was genuine ambit wearisome experience how infinitely less were these than the demands of the soul. It bored her to death to be a fine lady. It bored her to death to be a fine lady. It been do her that she wish as plainest way. Would Hilda be willing her to red the that had be latered by a were these than the demands of the soul. It been do her that she was a very ghost of her former self; that that had did long ago, when she had closed the under the marrying, Hilda would be called upon to make more special sacrifices than most women make when they marry. He altered by a work of her former self; that that had did long ago, when she had closed the marrying, Hilda would be called upon to make those world little sement to be a fine lady. It bered to her that she would never like the world work she miss for her own mers self; that that had did long ago, when she had closed the fine latered by a little sement had a work of her former self; the that had he not married left for him. He was

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an old-world story have come into my The Credit System in Japan.

A New York paper says: "The many Americans, who have visited Japan within a few years—Japan is only across More the semple, sented upon the control of the con

Eastern and Middle States

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and dangerously wounded his wife and then killed himselt with the same weapon. Exces-Hezekinh Shaffer was hanged at Chamber I to the scanord. In association of nineteen banks and banking as of New York and Beston has subscribed

to \$150,000,000 of the four per cent. bonds, and \$40,000,000 funding certificates, which closes The New York World has a general review of the business outlook in the shape of reports from correspondents all over the country. According to these reports business confidence has returned and prosperous times are assured.

Mayor Cooper's charges of instances.

Mayor Cooper's charges of inattention to business against three of the New York Police Ommissioner Nichols, with the Governor's of Commissioner Nichols, with the Governor's who was called "the loveliest of woman," is John A. Dix died in New York, aged eighty

dered homeless. Fifteen persons were killed and many wounded. At Oakley, a station on the Northeastern railroad, all the houses occupied by negroes were leveled, and one negro was killed and many hurt. Similar casualties are reported from various points in the trick of the tornado. At Waterboro the residence of Dr. G. N. Reeves was blown

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loyalty is doep and widespread throughout Russin. The Czar's official decree appoints General Gourkho Governor-General of St. Pe-

By a vote of 22,633 to 224 the miners

Western and Southern States.

The trial of J. P. Olive, known as the king of the cattle men in Loup county, Neb., and one of his herders, on the charge of taking two innocent prisoners from a sheriff's guard hat December, hanging them to a tree and then building a fire under the swinging bodies, resulted in a verdict of nurrier in the second degree, and they were sentenced to imprison ment for life. The two victims were Anni Ketchum and his father-in-law, an old man named Mitchell, both of whom owned home stants in Custer county. The sheriff in whose charge they were, with several other herders, was also implicated in the nurrier.

Elkowe, a small mission station about thirty-five Topola river. Colonel Pearson threw up fortifications and intrenched hitself for the two possible, but as he was surrounded by 35,000 Zulus, much anxiety as surrounded by 35,000 Zulus, much anxiety was felt for his safety, and a relieving column of 6,000 trops, under Lord Chelmsford, was felt for his assistance. The progress of this sent to his assistance. The progress of this column of relief was stubbornly contested by the Zulus, who have shown themselves warriors of the most desperate courage. Lord Ketchum and his father-in-law, an old man mand Mitchell, both of whom owned home stants in Custer county. The sheriff in whose charge they were, with several other herders, was also implicated in the nurrier.

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Great destruction to life and property has resulted from a heavy storm which swept through the lower portion of South Carolina and a section of Georgia. In the illage of Waterboro, S. C., more than one hundred dwellings and all the churches were swept away dwellings and all the churches were swept away were found dead round the trenches. The final ratick was led by Dabalmanzi, who commanded at isandula. Lieutonant, Johnson, of the Sixtient Standula, Lieutonant, Johnson, of the Sixtient Weathern men were founded. Colonel Northey, of the Sixtient Glove. The following is from a work called "Journey in Morocco": The governor of Halan, the largest and most important province in the empire, which long maintained its independence of the suitable weathern for the same and united with Colonel Pearson's troops. A few days previous to the advance on Elkowe as anguinary fight took place near Laneberg between Colonel Wood's command and the Northey, of the Zulus was cut off, and a section of Georgia. In the illage of the Weatherly, his son, Captain Barton, Barton,

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

Senate.

The regular order of business was announced

STIMMARY OF NEWS has risen eight inches, again compelling the thereof, lawful money of the United States has risen eight inches, again compelling the people to quit their houses.

A revolutionary fight in the streets of Panama resulted in the death of many persons.

Fourteen miners were killed and about as many more seriously injured by an explosion in a coal mine at Departure Bay, Victoria.

The Emperor of Russia has declared martial law in six great centers of population, including the cities of Moscow, Kieff, Warsaw, St. Petersburg, Charkoff and Odessa. This rigorous repressive measure against the Nililists is regarded by London Journals as a relapse into practical barbarism, and an admission that disloyalty is deep and widespread throughout. the House has a right, voluntary or in ol ence to a subpana, to produce any docume paper or book belonging to the files of House before any court or officer, or to per any copy to be made, without the consent of the House. Adopted... Consideration of the

Legislative Appropriation bill was resum Major-General John A. Dix.

The forty men who started on a six days' walking and running match in Gilmore's Garden, New York, for the championship of America and money prizes, had dwindled down to seven wearied contestants on the sixth day of the ruce. Panchot, of Buffalo, cause out first, covering 480 miles; Merritt, of Bridge-port, Conn., was second, with 475 miles to his credit; Krohne, the third man, made 455 miles, and O'Brien was fourth with 435 miles.

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The Millerstown Iron Comnahy, of Macungie, Pa., has a supended, with liabilities amounting to \$140,000.

Martha Sladder, of Groveville, N. Y., was found burned to death in her bed, with a bottle of whiskey and a pipe beside her.

As three children of Oliver Stout were going to bed in Ponobscott, Pa., a coal-pil lamp exploded, setting first to their clothing. They must could be a major great on the result.

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Mr. Pierre Lorillard's American horse Parole has scored another victory in England, winging the race for the City and Suburban Handicap at the Epson spring meeting. The betting was four to one against Parole, and an immense sum of money is said to have changed hands on the result.

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with further loss of British officers. The total hides, grain, oil and other merchandise. of the British losses in both engagements is estimated at 220 killed and wounded. The Zulus lost 2,500 men.

The total for exportation to the port of Mogado. The governor, at the time of our visit, had long held his office; by liberal contributions to the imperial treasury he had kept himself in the favor of the sultan while amassing vast wealth. Powerful and leared, he might have residence of Dr. G. N. Recves was nown down, and the doctor's wife, daughter, and Mr. Philemon Sanders were killed.

During the races at New Orleans the favorite horse in one race—Judge Hancock—fell, breaking his neck and badly injuring his rider. The ship Great Republic went ashore at Astoria, Oregon, and because a total wreck. Ten of the ship's crow were drowned.

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Fork syndicates to take \$150,000,000 or refunding certificates, the circular offering the bonds for sale will be at once rescinded. The subscriptions made by other persons previous to the receipt of the syndicate's offer amounted to \$18,000,000. The Treasury Department has also issued a call for the redemption of the \$160,000,000. The desired interest to be paid on or after July 18.

The United States Supreme Court has aftered the decision of the United States Circuit Court in Nebruska, reversing the Secretary of the Interior's decision that lands granted to the Pacific rultroad companies, and remaining unsold three years after the roads were completed, are subject to preemption and settlement, like other lands.

The first Treasury warrant for the payment of arrears of pensions was signed the other day, and it is believed that the back pensions can be paid not rapidly as the account are made up at the rate of \$1,500,000 a month, unless unexpected appropriations should be herenter made by Congress.

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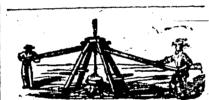
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