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I lost the tiny seed that I sowed With many a sigh and tear, And vainly waited through sunshine and cold Eor the young green to appear; But surely after many long days

The blossom and fruit will come, And the reapers on high the sheaves will raise For a joyful harvest-home. I lost the life that grew by my own

For one short summer day; And then it left me to wander alone, And silently passed away: But I know I shall flud it further ou, Though not as it left me here

For the shadows and mists will have pussed and gone. I shall see it fair and clear.

That once came floating by; I have listened and vaited many a time For the echo, though distantly; But I know in the halls of glory it thrills, Ever by day and night :-

I shall hear it complete when its harmony fills

lost the notes of the heavenly chime

My soul with great delight .. I lost the love that made my life. A love that was all for me; Oh! vainly I sought it amid the strife Of the stormy, raging sea :

But deeper and purer I know it waits Beyond my wistful eyes; I shall find it again within the gates Of the garden of paradise.

shall lose this life! It will disappear, With its wonderful mystery Some day it will move no longer here, But will vanish eilently : But I know I shall find it again once more; In a beauty no song hath told; It will meet with me at the golden door, And round me forever fold.

'Morley's" Letter From New York.

FROM OUR OWN REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK, May 7, 1879.

THE NEWSBOYS' LODGING BOUSE. In that once famous and still unsavory section of the city known as the "Five Points" stands s tall brick structure, fronting on three streets, and bearing on its facade a meastrous sign. "Newsboys' Lodging House." Still haunted by the spectre of our street Arabs of last week. your correspondent bent his steps thither one night about nine e'clock, and climbed the broad fireproof staircase to find the boys assembled in the school room, at their evening school. It was a high, siry 100m, plainly furnished, the walls adorned with an assortment of texts, maxims, and regulations. - Prominent among the latter was this, "Boys who swear and chow tobacco cannot stay here." - At the seats was indeed a moticy array of lads from six to eighteen years old, barefooted, generally ragged and coatless, some boasting one suspender, more with none, but every face, young or old, polished clean and bright, and every pair of stub-toed feet absolutely clean. This was the one palpable fact that struck the beholder, and commanded at once admiration and wonder.

The school presently closed by the boys rising and repeating in unison the Lord's Prayer. after which they filed past the desk, and, receiving their bed checks, proceeded up to the dormitories. Before following them I hunted for the explanation of those singularly clean faces and feet, and found it in a buge wash room with bath rooms across one side, a long row of hand basins across another, while slong a third stood a formidable line of deep foot baths, where the boys washed their grimy feet on coming in from the day's work, and again just before introducing them to the spotless bedding up stairs. The larger dormitories contain about 150 beds each, arranged in two tiers on neat iron bedsteads, with ample space between and were as tidy and comfortable as any tired man need ask. The large rooms front on three streets, are high coiled, and far more airy than many a pretentious city mansion. These beds cost their occupants six cents a night. A amalier room fitted with seventeen beds broader and a little higher toned can be enjoyed for ten cents by the urchin who has done an unusually good day's work and wants to

all insultivals one Femila Wenkness, such as Falling and hug for one night at least the notion that aftine Womb, Visites, Chronic Inflammation or Ulceration of the Womb, Incidental Hemorrhageor Flooding, Painful, Suppressed and Irregular Menstruation, Ec. An old and reduble remedy. Send postal card for apmaphilet, with treatment cures, and certificates from physicians and patterns to HOWARTH & HAIDARD ulceration of the World and Patterns to HOWARTH & HAIDARD and half by HAIDARD and goes by the plebelan title of "The Bowery. On an upper floor is the gymnasium, fitted with the usual appliances, where the youngsters now challenge each other to the mortal chances of a walking match, two nights in the week. Breakfast and supper are furnished in the house to those who wish, at six cents a meal for all a boy can eat. Lads who are unable to pay are temporarily lodged and fed free of charge. On Sunday evening the boys assemble in the school room and hold religious services, clergymen and business men always being at hand to address them. A savings bank is in this room,

opening into boxes beneath, from which the at five per cent. The house contains about 200 boys, and costs about \$1,000 a month to rui. of which the lads pay about one half, the bal ance being made up by the Children's Aid Society, which owns the building, and is sus for boys and one for girls, in other parts of the city. This Society has agents throughout the West who find situations for the boys, and every week a colony is sent off, ranging in number from 20 to 100. In some cases as high as 150 bave gone at a time. Needy families also are gathered in from the tentment house' districts and sent to the West as fast as situations can be found for them. Notwithstanding this wholesale shipment, the lodging houses canscarcely keep room enough open for the homeless lads and girls who crowd in upon them. Only the better class of children are really reacked by this noble society, the worst classebeing too bad and vicious to submit to even the few wholesome regulations inseparable from a judicious system of caring for them. White ablassed work is thus being done whose fruits no man can estimate, yet the aufal fuct remains that thousands more are not reached and can not be by any private means. Only the strong arm of legal compulsion can draw them from the slums. A RIVAL TO EDISON.

An irrepressible genius down in Elizabeth, N. J., has been inventing a new electric light which, experts ear, is superior to Edison's, and likely to supersade it. Ills name is Philip Diebl, a mechanical expert employed by the Singer Sewing Machine people. Your correspondent was waited on by Mr. Diehl last week with specifications and drawings of the patent just issued for the invention, and without deining to ask any oral explanations the task was boldly undertaken of unraveling the mysteries thereot and displaying them to the delighted vision of the newspaper world.

Quixotic old man! My soul is as innecent of kite, or to make a more feeling comparison-as a country editor's pocket-book is of thousand dollar greenbacks, or his subscription list of bad debts. For people here never think of cheating a printer-or hardly ever! But this was not the first windmill against which my lance had been shivered! Once, after dark, in the depths of a New Hampshire woods I labored long and mithfully to convince myself that I wasn't lost, but that was easy to the job of finding myself amid the mazes of those specifications after Diehl had gone! I got into a babbling brook on that momerable occasion, but the chill of a mountain stream was enervation itself to the cold shock from those electric ourrents; I bruised myself mournfully among the granite boulders, but it wasn't a circumstance to the way I braised my good opinion of myself floundering about smong Diehl's carbon pencils! Once I got stuck in a little lighter on the awful bar at the mouth of the Rio Grande, and the ugly breakers gnashed their white teeth at us till we began to feel sorry for the life insurance companies we had left behind us-but al that was a good joke beside the way I got stuck on Diehl's little "lighter." I went into the war resolved never to come home till the rebellion was crushed, but I could have crushed it all alone just as casily as I could have evolved any animate literary creature out of Diehl's cold and rigid clamps and armatures, electric arche,

and currents, magnets and cores. I am perfectly satisfied that electric light is brilliant and dazzling success! I am morally certain that Diebl's Electric Lamp can give more light in a minute than a newspaper man can describe in a contury-but if ever I try again to tell how, at the cost of converting ten thousand compound technical terms into fleshcolored English, it will be after every honorable avenue of industry has been closed against me the landlord distrained for his rent, and the poormaster's ambulance backed up in front ef

Our Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5, 1879. There never was a party so thoroughly cor-

nered and nonplused as the Democratic party

is to-day. And the beauty of it is that the leaders are responsible for their own pickling; they prepared their own brine, and jumped into the barrel containing it, so to speak. It all reminds one again of the sage remark of President Lincoln, that in an emergency the Republican party could rely with certainty upon the blundering stupidity of the Democratic party to give them victory. The immediate question is what to do with the political legislation vetoed by the President. The veto struck them

in a very tender place, and they don't know how to parry the blow. They expected soft words from the President. They expected his message would object mildly and suggest compromise. Instead of that it went straight at the demorits of the political legislation whether as riders to other bills or independent measures. There being no chance for compromise therefore, the Democrats don't know what to do, and

consisting of a broad table with numbered slits | things are proposed. First, to resolve to contique the appropriation law of 1875 until next money is guille, ed every week, and deposited December, which would let the Democrate out of a corner temporarily. Second, to pass the other appropriation bill with its political riders and then adjourn, leaving the President to do us he pleases with it; in other words, forcing bim to sign it, or shut up the Departments, of taining five similar but smaller institutions, four call another session. Third, to pass the approx priations, and then send the political bills to the President in a modified form, with the purpose of letting themselves down as easily as possible. The poor Democrats have done nothing but caucus on the matter for several days, and hey are terribly secret and mysterious about it. In fact, they feel that whether they persist in their revolutionary design, as they are inclined, or back down, as the country demands they shall, they are in a ridiculous fix. and hositate to go before the people for viadication.

> All this time, on the contrary, the Republicans are inspired with hope through the exposed disloyalty and dishonesty of the foe, and the conspicuous merits of their own position. They can laugh at the discomfited mejority, and daty them to further displays of "pure cussedness." They are preparing for a campaign this summer and fall in the contested States with more hope than they ever have experienced on the approach of Presidential year twelve months away. The campaign material which they isoked has been furnished plentifully by the enemy, and nothing seems wanting now to victory, and a clean sweep of the next Congress, except a little work to keep the reactionary movement in motion. This work will soon begin under the auspices of the Congressional Committee, They have in fact bagun vigorously already by electing Hom Wm. E. Chandler, of N. H., for Secretary. Mr. Chandler is the ablest campaigner in the country.

It is a fact that the restiveness of business men under the threatening schemes of the Greenback Democrats has a good deal to do with the leaders of the conservative majority here. They are hearing from New York, and electricity as though Ben Franklin never flow a Boston, and Chicago, and St. Louis, in a way to convince them that this session is an expensive luxury, and the sooner it is over the better for the Democratio party. Greenbackism is gradually dying the natural death of a political malformation. Communism has no permanent hold upon this country, and the Greenbacker are beginning to realize that.

I learn from a reliable source in New York that Tilden's bureau of editorial writers for Democratic newspapers is to be offset by some earnest work against the bar'l of money. Many Democrats who supported Tilden before are agninst him, and some conspicuous ones are working directly for Thurman. Tilden has lest his grip in his own State, and, New York peliticians being practical, they will drop him at a proper time. They will drop bim hard, too. They are wiser than Democrats usually are, fex I don't believe that Tilden could get 80 pe cent. of his 1876 vote in New York or New Jersey. They have got to take a western man and "depend on the chance of getting western MAXWELL. votes. That is plain.

It will be welcome news to all lovers of good literature tha ously chean Acur edition of Chamber's Cyclepædia of English Literature is to be completed on June 1. Volume IV is just issued, and the remaining four volumes are to be issued and delivered at one time on the date stated. The work richly deserves the sale it has obtained of neurly 100,000 volumes already, and ought to stain, as it probably will, to a round million. The price, which has varied at different times, increasing as the publication has progressed. has now been permanently fixed at \$2.00 for the paper (8 vols. complete, nearly 3.500 pages,) \$3.00 for cloth, \$4.75 for half moreoco, gitt tog, and \$3.75 for the 4 vol. edition in half moreoco, gilt top binding. A discount of 10 per cost. from these prices is allowed to those whose ders are received before June 1, and a farther discount of 10 per cent. to those ordering in clues of five or more sets at one time. Postage, if by mail, 48 cents extra. Orders will be filled in the order of receipt. Specimen pages and full particulars will be sent free on request. AMERICAN BOOK EXCHANGE, 55 Beekman street, New York, Publishers. Sold only direct to purchasers, and not through dealers or agents.

The Boston Herald thinks that if Comgressman Lowe "really wants to fight, he had better apply at once to the English government agents, who are still in this country buying up asses to send to the Zulu land.¹

Those ingenious and unscrupulous Democrats of Indiana have so gerrym dered the Congressional districts of the State that according to the vote cast last ear, 180,657 Republicans will elect con Representative in Congress, and 194.770 Democrats will elect the remaining 12.

The great iron dock at Long Branch begins to pier out beyond the breakers.

More than a million and a half dollars were spent in public education in Nou Jersey last year. This does not include what was raised for building and repairs.

The Delawarians promise 12,000,989 baskets of peaches for this year's crop.

The three tallest trees in the world are believed to be a sequoia near Stockies, California, which is 325 feet high, and two eucalypti in Victoria, Australia, estimated to be 435 and 450 feet high respectively. far can't agree to do anything. Several

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Some use of the extent to which business is increasing in the Black Hills region may be had from the statement that over 1,000 teams are row constantly employed in the transportation business between Bismarck and Deadwood.

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BATURDAY, MAY 10, 1879.

The Bordentown Greenback Club has augurated eighteen months ago. adopted the following decided minute converning Congressman H. B. Smith, of the Second District

Whereas, the course pursued by H. B. Smith, at Washington, since his election, is in direct and open violation of the solemn pledges made to the Greenback voters of this district, previous to his election; bers of the Bordentown Greenback Labor Club. No. 42, denounce him as a liar, a traiter and a fraud: and that we believe it to be our duty, in the interest of the cause we have espoused, to see that he mever has another opportunity to betray the Greenback Lab r party of this district.

It appears that Mr. Smith's Greenback constituents have at least come to a real. they were duped, and in their impotent

The measurement of Prof. Guyot, of

snoer at the humiliating position in which

Princeton College, makes this point someanger at the humiliating position in which they are now situated, they cannot refrain Princeton College, makes the thing over 1,700 feet high. they are now situated, they cannot refrain from venting their vain wrath in resolutions calculated to harrow the feelings of their recreant Congressman. But they might as well keep quiet in the back-band is in his ninety-ninth year and his wife in her ninety-ninth year and his wife. ground now, or if they must let their rage upon the same farm all their married life. offervesce at all, let it be in the privacy of their closets where they can rail to their hearts content at the downfall of their expectations. However, they have only themselves to blame for their present hu miliation, as they received ample and sufficient warning beforehand as to how it out of business bours, night or day. . Ring the would be. We trust it may be the means | bell at side door. of gaining for them a good, practical lesson.

On the Army Question.

The Democrats are now greatly exer cised over the idea of the President having so much power as regards the use of the army in keeping the peace. Since the Republican accession to power in 1861, the Democracy has ever been striving to hamper_the President in the exercise of this particular function vested in him by By State chool maid the Constitution, and the cry is not likely to cease until, perhaps, a Democrat is elected to fill the Executive chair of the mation, which evil we trust may yet long be averted. But to show how the Democratic Executives have used or misused this Constitutional right while that party was in power, let us take a little retrospect and review the past a little:

in a war with Mexico. It was a Deno-

a Democratic President who employed the bost of my knowledge and belief. the army to preserve the peace in a local election in Kansas. It was a Democratic President who scut national troops to disperse the Free State Legislature at Topeka. And it was a Democratic Presi-Topeka. And it was a Democratic President of randry alaintiffs, stands adjourned to dent who permitted the disarmament of SATURDAY, May 10th, at the same bour and the nation while his Cabinet advisers were the nation while his Cabinet advisers were Duted, April 12th, 1873 plotting the disruption of the Union. If the Republican party could show no better record than this for the example of their Presidents as the Commander in chief of the army, then there might perhaps be some reason for the abridging of that Executive function. But when the Republican party came into power in 1861, of the nominal army of 20,000 men, hardly 1.000 were available in that great emergency-a large body in Texas having been parrendered by that traitor, Twiggs, to

the enemy-a tit illustration of the honor

of the party to which be belonged at that

time, in so faithfully defending the trust placed in him by his country. Abraham Lincolu found no army, and so was, obliged to create one, an act in which he was opposed by many Northern Democratic leaders who denounced it as a menace to liberty, but old "father Abe" persisted in raising men until he had au enormous army in the field. Is there any one who would dare to say he used that any \$1.00, and the higgest commissions t army to destroy the liberties of the peo. Agents ever paid. It relie at right. Send for ple? He used it to save the Union; to save direulars giving full information Address E. C. BLISS & 10. the nation which the Democrats had plotted to destroy. During all that bloody war the criny was never called in requisi tion to prevent honest voting, but it was called upo when the Democratic mob took possession of New York City, and the U.S. soldiers dispursed that mob, restored order and then returned the control of the city to the civil officers. And MANUFACTURED ONLY UNDER THE ABOVE at no time since has the army been used but only as a safeguard and protection to law and order. The whole policy of Mr. Hayes has been in direct opposition to the idea of employing troops at the polls, as was the tolescened America, as with tolescened America, and the tolescened A yet the Democratic leaders continue to the personal tric Acid which exists (i.e. h howl also it the army-our poor, pitiful little army of 20,600 men as being a threat and a menace to liberty. What is the

Tom Griffin, a 63-year-old darkey, livng in Boston, is the father of sixty-three

Every man recommended by the Senate majority to fill Senate offices, without a solutary exception, served in the Confederate army. It is estimated that least 10,000 people

have signed the temperance pledge. Troy since the Murphy movement was i The Tribune's political paragrapher observes sagely: "Verily, the Democracy

don't get out of the mud." All the Union soldiers have been removed from official position in the United States Senate. That is in direct accord-

ance with the Democratic eternal fitness of things. Twenty-eight of the prominent citizens of Hunterdon county weigh 31 tons-7,230 pounds—an average of 258 pounds to the man. Jacob Suydam, of White House Station, is the heaviest of the lot, his

weight being 315 pounds. The summit of New Jersey is High Point situated in Montagne township, in

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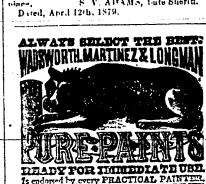
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The Magnitude, Excellence and Cheapness of our New Stock for this Spring astonishes Everybody.

The pople say that the cost of travel to and from the city is saved twice over, because the prices are lower and money seems to go so much further at the GRAND DEPOT.

With so man kinds of goods under one roof, time is saved and people say wriggleth like a polliwog. Yea, verily, and the more he wriggleth the more he they can do in one day what used to take them two. There is a Lunch Room. in the building and Special Room, where people bringing lunch with them

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All the new shapes and colors are new exhibited in our spacious, light and siry show rooms.

French Chip
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Bonnets and Hats, Rouncts and Hate, Tusson Braid Bonnets and Hate Faucy Straw Bonnets and Hate, The shapes most in demand are

Spanish. Princess Marguerite. Metropol. De Murska, Feathers in the newest shades and flowers of exquisite beauty. Ribbons in dazzling assortment.

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IN DRESS GOODS.

An overwhelming stock of every conceivable fabric, color, quality and price. Buntings will be popular again on i we have them Plain, Striped, Plaid. Laces, Buges, l'igured Laces and Albatross weaver; prices from 25s to \$1 It rate and exquisite novelties of Lyons makes, we have some magnificent bargains, ranging in the neighborhood of \$2 per yard. In strictly all wool De Bet es, we have superhelections, that are prenounced remarkably cheap by ountimors who bring samples and compare at our counters. In Zephyr Ginghame, prints. Percules, Jaconet Luwns, we have every good thing (so far as we know), that is unde, and the crowds generally at the counters say our assort-ment is most attractive. JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN BLACK GOODS. We open to day twice as good a stock or list season. The most netable bargain is 500 yards of Fancy Hernanie, just received, that we sell at JUST HALF PRICE.

_IN-SILKS.-

Think of having 3,000 pleces to select from Think of a 22 inch Black Silk for \$1.
Think of Bellon's celebrated Lustre Silk at \$1.25. Think of Fonlard Silks at 68 cents.
Think of the privilege of returning a dress Pattern.
The newest idea is Polks Dots, Satin Stripes, figured and shaded colorings.
Satins in colors and blacks, now so much worn, we have in beautiful array. Also rich Roman Plains, handrome Stripes, and watered stripes, and the new Sapphire Shadings, and other rare and secree tints.

Fanoy Silks start at 50 cents, and of Friends' Plain

sales in his Department keep us filling in the stock with new goods every day. JOHN WANAMAKER. IN HOSERY.

MEN'S HOSIERY. GERMAN HALF-HOSE AT 16c. These goods are full regular made, and double heele and are such as we sold hast reason at 25 cents.

ENGLISH HALF HOSE AT 17c. We have just opened mother lot of our English Super Stont and time Half Hose at 17 cents. Judging from the

remark our customers saily make, we infer they are much be for than any selling in the city at this price.

GERMAN FANCY HALF HOSE. We show Plair Colors, ribbed, regular male, at We show full regular made, Light Effects, at We show full regular made, Dark Effects, at They are much better goods than usual at this price, being hought from the importers in lirgo quantities at a

ENGLISH FANCY HALF HOSE. We show 8 diletent patterns, very beautiful Gues We show the small Plaids and Polks Dots, original with us nt,
We show by fir the most varied and handsome stock

We show by the the many the ever seen in Philadelphia.

JOHN WANAMAKET, IN TRAVELLING BAGS AND TRUNKS We show, we believe, the larger stock in the city. We have every shape and size, and custamers have a choice of Four Hundred Bags to belief from.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN SHIRTS.

.Though the price of Muelins is advancing, we have so increased our hellities of manufacturing that we can af-ford to sed the excell at "Crown" Shirt unlaundried at 75 with workmanship of the most substantial kind, seems stayed, etc. It is not generally known that for years we have hid immense work rooms, where we make shirts in large quantities. We make three popular grades that the

people come back for again after proving their excellence by wear. THE CHOWN SHIRT 75 cents. THE UNIVERSITY 1.25.
The letter is made so beautifully that the ladies prononnce it "better than home made." A peen isrity of our make of Shirts is that they are not

"skipped" or slighted in any particular.

JOHN WANAMAKER. IN GLOVES AND FURNISHING GOODS. The famous 'Jugla' Kil Gloves

The famous "Alexandre" Kid Gloves.

Thousands of dozens Spring and Summer Fabric Gloves nany of them imported expressly to our order for the most tashionable poorle,

"DE JOINVILLE" SCARFS. A most extraordicary bolgsin, was opened a few days ago at the Grand Departing the Jainville Scarls for Gen-

tlemen, and were rapidly sold. They are on extra quality of Sirk and decreased 45 inches long and 9 inches in width. There are 20 different colors. We have speceeded in vetting protter small lot. The real value is \$1.25. Our price is 50 cours.
JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN MANTLES AND SUITS.

A very important purchase has just strived from BERLIN MANUFACTURER of Model Garments, perfect in shape, nowest Trimmings, and beautiful in shish.

From the commencement of the season we shall offer decided advantages in READY MADE DRESSES OF SILK AND OTHER FABRICS,

AND IN WHITE DRESSES WE HAVE A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT.

IN UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS. NRWEST STYLES IN PARASOLS.

"Among the new parasols that are brought forward at the last moment none find greater favor than those of satin, in brown, dark blue, black, clive or beige chades, with white polka dots and the polka dot border."

We believe we are the only Philadelphia in use snowing "Polka dot border."

We have every combination of color.

Our special offering this week is 200 Twilled Sick, 26 inch rain Umbrellas fine natural weed handles, Paragon frames, colors Derk Green, Blue, Black and Brown. These are identical with the rame gouls we have been selling

> PRICE NOW \$2,37? JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS. AND SUITS

This Department has increased its sales annulingly, because the stock is so much better. The people are surprised at the assortment and reasonableness of all the prices.

Our stock of Worsted and filk Materials is very exten sive and varied, comprising all the latest Levelties, it his a child from 3 to 4 to a miss of 18 years in De Boiges, Serges, Saveens trinimed in Satin and Silh, it ad the pretty effects. - LADIES' CLOTH, trimmed with Corduray in the dif-

ferent shades, very stylish. Blue Financis trimmed in Sampherds' Plain and White Braids; a very service his suit. n Momie Cloths, French Fount Is, Percales and Gingbame, all at very moders to priors, in all sizes from 2 yes, to 18.

Our White Pique Suits are too best we ever effected, many ptyles confined to our trade. Our Swiss and Organitie suits are in choice styles.

CLOTH COATS IN ALL SIZES.

FRENCH COAT IN ALL SIZES. Corduroy Coats in the new shades, very de irable, with many other goods we cannot conmerate here. We think we have the lar gest and finest assort cent to be found in the city.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN FRINGES AND TRIMMINGS. All kinds of Trimmings have our special, careful and lahorious attention, and everything a lady wante in Linings and sewing Triumings we have in great according to Sewing Sides are in all shades and of only reinshie mance. We keep Fringes as high as \$12.0) per yard and as low as 10 cents. We have "Semples" Speed Cotton at 4 cents. per spool- none better in quality or sare houses in measure.
We have just opened 2,000 area Genoine Fresen Sewing
Cution at 5 cents for a spool of 500 years length. Dress
makers tell us they have been meastowed to jav 20 cents
a spool for this same article. JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN STATIONERY AND FANCY WORK In Writing Paper and Envelopes, on the 1 kinds of tancy stationary, we have the finest us we has the cheaper grades. . An experienced Stationer governs this Department, and the large business we do in these goods proves these our

goos are all that is claimed for them in quality at price.

JOHN WANAMAKER IN BOYS CLOTHING.

To-day we open a full stock of our own carefully manufac-tured Suits made in our own works one, over new pasterns of beautiful shaps, materials similerd, seems well sowed. and pockets stayed. We have no hought or who esale goods of any kind. We can give these for mending when desired. The prices range from \$3 per suit up to \$10 and \$12, though a visit will give a better idea than an adver-

-We mean to maintain our reputation for reliable, best and chespert goods, as the people will see by this season's stock. It is poor business to make experiments in buying Boys' Clothing. Having manufactured goods for boys for 18 years, we can afford to stand by all we say of the goods we give our customers as we know how sure they are to give satisfaction.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN LINEN GOODS. Special Display of new and elegant Table Cloths, Nap-

FINE LINEN GOODS. Full yard-wide, very fine and heavy Linen for Ludies' uns 4-4 Brawer Linens. 4-4 Brawer Linens. 45 inch Pillow Linens. 50-inch Pillow Linene. Warrented Pure Liven and made by the most reliable

80 inch or 10 4 Linen Sheeting, 80 inch or 10 4 Linen Saccination 75c, per years, 75c, per years, 2, 2, 3, 3 to 4 yards wide. 60c. per yard. Fine Linen Sheetings, 2, 21 03, 0 to 1. Fine Double Damask Table Linens. \$1.00 \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 per yard.

FINEST CLASS OF Satin Damask Table Clo. in. Napkins to match, and at LOW PRICES. Royal Irish Sheetings, extra heavy. TEN YEARS A 10

Poro lines Laws sold at 55 to 4 to per yard. We offer the same quality of goods to day from 22 to 31c, per yard. Towels in Damask and Huck, new and special designs, at muce less than market prices.

BOARDING HOUSES AND HOTELS: All housekeepers should see what a vast stock we have laid in of Towels. Napkins, Sheerings, and all kinds of Bed Room Goods, Currains, etc. Inc. close attention o

inviting personal inspection whether buying or not. NOTE.-I" not coming to the City to see our New Goods for Spring Send for Samples. We do a Large Business through the Mail-

WASHBURNE & CO... GRAND DEPOT,

PHILADELPHIA.

The Republican.

BATURDAY, MAY 10, 1879.

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ing to insure publication. Otherwise they will not

We are glad to see Mr. French out again. Mrs. A. J. Fassett, Fashionable

The voice of the Whip-poor-will of the festive mosquito is not far distant. Capt. H. M. Jewett of Winslow, has recently ecoived a renewed appointment as Commissioner of Deeds,

H. M. Trowbridge has added a Grocery Department to his Dry Goods husi ness. He invites the patronage of the public. A lady singer of the Hess Opera Troupe, named Mrs. Van Dusen, is stopping at Mr. G. W. Pressey's where she intends to

Prudent people atways have Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pilsconvenient. They often take the place of a dec-tor and cost only 25 cts. For sale everywhere. T. B. Tilton & Co., are doing a very brisk business in the manufacture of

shoes. The general average turned off per day Mrs. Sears and Miss Trafford nearly as much now is from 130 to 150 pairs. Now has come the time when the youthful mind turns to piscatorial achievements, and armed with rod and reel, the

ize on the day following.

To-day the picule at the Park York City last Monday to fulfil an engage

a Pinafore Company, after which she will spend the residue of the Summer in Hammon-P. M. Saldkath School at 12 noon. All are invited to

The next Teachers' Association of Atlantic County, will be held in Hammonton, Saturday May 17th, 1879. It will commonce at 9 A. M. The result of the examina-

Great numbers of invalids are go-

The "Jug-breaking" mentioned infy those attending. Admission to hall 10 Some twelve days ago, there was an exhibition of the

P. S. Tilton & Son are doing a tion-here, which savored strongly of "fire water." An Our systemmen are planting large qualities of Vin prosperous business, 12:1 withstanding the example of moderation increased to a dead halt. Where ginia oysters........The warm sunshine of the past week

will probably remain in town several months. He has brought back from the West a collection of specimens of silver ore which may be seen in their natural state at the Hammon-

Paris, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Manufactured at Mount Holly, New Jersey. Ask year store-

The meeting of the literary society on last Wednesday evening was, as asual, week is, Resolved, That religion has been of traffic and in favor of public peace, private safety and flying intelligence on Saturday last that he was remore benefit to the human race than science. the general good of struggling humanity. Disputants, Mr. Ernest Holmes and Mr. Wm. Society.

will leave Atlantic City at 7:05 A. M.

Look out for the side-splitting ce. "Larkins' Love Letters" which will b put upon the stage on Wednesday evening May 14th at Union hall. After the farce ther will be dancing until 12 o'clock and all for a

Rev. W. H. Paullin, A. M., pastor of the dignity of any respectable man to waste the Hammonton Baptist Church, will preach every his time in making any reply to a despicable Sunday morning at 10:30, A. M. and every Sunday columniating, dastardly and uncalled for a 1 40 1 85 2 65 6 50 9 50 16 00 evening at 7:30 F. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer | tuck like the one to which I refer, If the ed mueting on Friday evening at 7:30 P.M. All cordially

Dog Proclamation !

By request of Town Council at their last Motions in Local Column, 20 CENTS PER meeting, the town Clerk issued his proclamation, which went into effect last Monday the 5th inst, authorizing the destruction of all dogs found running at large not properly muzzled, excepting those of non-residents pass ing through the Town, accompanied by their

Prof. Paine's Catarrh Vapor cures Catarri, Bronchitis and Consumption. Miss Annie Robinson, of Frankford, Pa., was cured of obstinate Catarrh and Infiamation of the eyes, by using a few bottles of Catarrh Vapor. Office, 250 S. Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Consultation free.

Being for the present engaged at Egg Harbor and Atlantic City, parties desiring my vices in building, making plans &c., will please adiress me at either of the above places in care of Lor ternoon until Monday morning, I can send men anywhere and have work done in my way and style, under my own personal Superintendence. I prefer to have par-tice settle all bills for material and lumber whether I do work by the day or contract, this prevents all all complications. Terms hereafter Cash. A. L. HARTWELL,

Architect and Builder,

We call attention to the new time table of the C. & A. R. R., which we give one who never heard of me, for the next, If a man In this issue as the Spring arrangement for will tell me how much he can afford to pay for a house,

lars. Mrs. Junchet collected over fifty dollars. talk of procuring the noiseless prom

tions here, but as there are only two that add new series every year, it is only a matter of, time, when we No license for another year. Rum and the shall have furtwo, and I see no prospect of having any comes off and we have no doubt a grand good devil defeated. The would-be-rum-dealer prowhile some people will prefer one, others will prefer that temperance men might be thrown off the opposite. Hight here let me say that if it were posite. Hight here let me say that if it were posite. USE DR. VAN DYKE'S SULPHUR guard, while he was secretly securing every slide for us to have an association with 5000 shares SEADR. VAN DIRE 5 SULLI HUR possible influence in his power, even tending (as Mr. Packer influence in his what might be), the also for the Bath Tollet and Narrety. Sold by drugglets; worked for nothing, as the expense of operating the whole four Associations is only about \$100 per o the highest bidder, there is no other way possible n an association like a Building and Loan Association t might do if one man,or a company of men, controlled t with a vast capital at their command, wherewit

> gave his voice to help the weak and fallen and for the general good of society! But what is stranger than this is glorious Let Matyr gets his bill through Congress to issue ten Some Christians are dissatisfied with the hundred million of Greenbacks, there may be a clause judgis decision. What Gospeido they read? in it whereby Building Associations can draw on the

On Sunday evening last some of our people, had the and fortune to li-ten to an able address on temper-

no omiger of becoming brinkards. I would like to see a man who is in no danger of being a drunkard. The only safety is in abstronce, that eminent News.

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Fourth in regard to fines Mr. Packer is evidently York preacher to the contrary notwithstanding, who if he knows any thing, knows that moderate diffiking leads to every. No weinfor recommendum rejaices, on a share, and 5c, on every handed dulars loaned on a share, and 5c, on every handed dulars loaned. effects of sowing wild cats, on the cars, and at the sta-

powerless to annihilate the evil, and it is true some several adults as well as children are suffering from its thing more efficient should be tried," we say, enforce offects Mr. Isaac Smith, of English Creek, he B. been sick some time with a fover, and his illuess or meeting, Smiths' Landing, 24th ult. Concerning Absecon

cense to sell the liquid death in Absecon, and Whereas, The temperance people have gloriously | Harry Haines' new building is suraing | andsom

triumph, and Concerning Rev. W. N. Ogborn, ex-President of the to Lynn, England The announcement of the

Whereas, Our dear Brother Ogborn has for two week, was a terrible shock to the community, and The roud be 1 and track of the years given his sympathics and services to the cause of feeling of universal regret for Mr. Jeffries at the great

J. A. JONES, Scorctary,

There a no need to go any longer Will you kindly allow me a little space your paper to commont on one of the charac-teristic, smart productions of the editor of the good new ones for \$10 per set.

Job Printing of every kind done at P. S. Tilton's hisoffice, with negtness and despatch Mr. Merrill, who was injured some

ime ago by the falling of a staging, died on Wednesday. The funeral was on Friday afternoon at the Baptist church, and the remains were taken to Camden for burial. His age was 88 years.

the way of nice business houses, and other ways Atlantic City is a long way shead. Central School, Roll of Honor.

STOOK QUOTATIONS

No. 40 South Third Street, Philadelphia. May 7th, 1879. f I do the building. I also make ornamen al work at own expense, or partly at my own, according to the extent of the job. I try to keep myself theroughly Plans for Churches and Societies at cost. All work done as near square as possible. I find it much better

Hestonville Pass. B. B.Co..... Pitts., Tit., & Buff. R. R. Co...

vith an old rope harness while Cogley has

The streets of Atlantic City already present an animated appearance. The business houses are beginning to be active, and by the way, some of the hollow, built makes the bearer sure of his shaves—good at any time where the fire occurred last winter arefine as No man loses as by monthly arrangement. Cut one hey make 'em. Shinnin's shoe store is equal out. All work done at living prices, as well as I know to any thing in Philadelphia. Lowis Reed how. Clean towel every time. Big discount on chi has a fine store, and so has his brother. In dren's hair-cutting, Send them stong.

The above is a list of those pupils, in the order beir standing, who rank 90 in studies and 100 in

Business Locals.

Carpet Weaving, at No. 5, Darwen's Block. ACA large lot of Flaunch and other winter goods at W. R. Tilton is Agent for the Wilson Bewing

A good assortment of Dry Goods, as good as the best, and as cheap as the cheapest, at P. S. Tiltons Those wanting good, serviceable Winter Books will do well to examine those at P. S. Tilton's before Joseph Coast has a new issue of genuine shaving

quire at this office. MISS CARRIE G. BOWLES, gives instruction in

CHEAP GOODS! 8000 yds, of Catico at H. M. Trowbridge's, 31/4 to 7

Mr. Lewis Wood has a farm for arm would do well to look at it. Inquire at this office. Summer hats, in variety of styles,

r, some breakfast bacon or a No. 1 article of lard, all made from the best of Jersey hogs,

Marriages.

ROBINSON—JOHNSON—At the residence of C. P. Westcott, Winslow, N. J., on Thursday, May 1st, by Justice H. M. Jewett, Miss Ray A. Johnson, of Lower Bank, to William H. Robinson, of New Brunswick.

the church will soon be dedicated, and it is expected that Bishop Simpson will give the officiating ceremonics on the consist. The Board of Frecholders will soon be dedicated, and it is expected that Bishop Simpson will give the officiating ceremonics on the occasion. The officiating ceremonics on the occasion. The church will soon be dedicated, and it is expected that Bishop Simpson will give the wayside No. 3." on Building Associations, I wish to say a few words, for it leaves the impression that the Building and Losa Associations for a revery church, when completed, will have one of the finest audience rooms in South Jersey. The church will soon be dedicated, and it is expected that Bishop Simpson will give the wayside No. 3." on Building Associations, I wish to say a few words, for it leaves the impression that the Building and Losa Associations here are very exorbitant institutions and of no benefit whatever. The T will solve that there are too many associa-

No. 37 South Second Street,

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in it whereby Building Associations can draw on the Government or an unlimited amount for the use of

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GROCERIES!!

H. M. Trowbridge

Syrup, Butter, Lard, Pork, Salt Fish, Brooms &c.

DRY GOODS!

I shall continue my usual full assortment of Diess Goods, Cassimeres, Plaids, Alpacas, Prints, Muslins, Jeans, Sheetings and Shirtings, Flannels, Tickings, Hosiery, Gloves, Edgings, Threads of all kinds, Buttons, Zephyrs, Pocket Books, Station-

CLOTHING!

Also a good stock of Ready Made Clothing,

All which will be sold for Cash, and at the lowest Market Prices.

April 21st, 1879.

ADVERTISING RATES.

All advertisoments and lecal notices must be handed in by Thursday night or early Friday morn-

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Dress-Making. Rooms at Mrs. Tremper's is again heard in the land, and verify the day Kuchnie. I will be in Hammouton from Saturday af

small boy begins his onshught upon the finny

time will be enjoyed. The picnicers have our fessed his intention not to apply for license Miss Emma Presser went to Nev-

The Central Baptist Church of Were gotten up and to crown all Councilor Abbott stood up again for temperance, and every sabinth. Preaching at 19-30 A. M., and 7:30 our most Honorable Judge Reed once more on one night, and then none perhaps for a year or

tions will then be given.

8, R, MORSE, Pres.

in our last issue, is no come off on Tue day evening, May 1 th, at Union Hall. The ex- when such doctrines as "no Hell," "no drunkards from evening, Moy 170.

ercises will consist of singing, reading &c., moderate drinkers," are proclaimed by men who claim knowledge, the Mutual Aid and Workin puents. all of which are calculated to amuse and sate to be exponents of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

choice selection and assortment of Dry Goods, | power to say. Groceries, &c., and at lowest cash prices. Hammonton. He arrived last Saturday and

A lecture was delivered in the the present laws and make better ones. Hall, at Winslow, on Saturday evening last, Resolutions of the Temperance Massby Prof. J.B. Maugham, on the Metric System. The leature proved very interesting and instructive, and the more so as it was illustrated in every detail by a complete set of weight and measures with a description of their use. "Excounage Home Industry." Somple's Best Six Cord Soft Finish Spool Cotton is unrivalled for Strength Elasticity and Softness of finish. Awarded medals at and

keeper for it and give it a trial. a good one. The debate on the temperance extention was ably discussed, and decided in

"Old Reliable" is being put in complete order | tempera we in this County, and pense are spared to make it the best, To-day, three or four weeks ourlier than usual, the business of the road has compelled the running through in 90 minutes. Returning it upon him in his present field of intor.

triffing sum which will appear on the small bills. Invest a triffe and enjoy a great deal of

for the thing pretending to be a man who

to do two jobs for one man, at a smaller profit, than to

and will try hard to bring it less instead of mere. Cal We understand that the carpet and furniture committee of the M. E. Church have and see more better, drop me a postal card and I wi succeeded in raising nearly one hundred dollong to enjoy the benefit of their labors. They Hats and Caps, Notions &c., &c., Cheap at carpet, or matting, which will be a decided improvement over the common carpet. The church will soon be dedicated, and it is As there is no one else inclined to answer "Thought

Another victory for Temperance in Absecong ture of twenty-three "respectable freeholders"(2) and engaged his lawyer. But on the subbath preceding the action ment of about a month as a chorus singer in of the court, a laige and enthusiastic temperance meeting was held in the M. E. Church at which the Sons of Temperance appeared in body; the next day two remonstrances they could pay out several hundred thousand dollars

from the association here. I have been acquainted ing to Atlantic City to recover their health, and they are recovering it. The "old reliable's" trains are always well filled, and always have a good sprinkling of invalids.

The address was excellent, and well received, the only regret being that there were not more to hear it, and those who most need such counsel, will not to to har it, trying to pursuade themselves that they are in of course take your cust many annual trip to the Fourth, in regard to fines Mr. Packer is evidently

The Temperance Alliance propose to hold a meeting in the South, are returning home. Capt. W. at Pleasant Mills, on Friday evening, May 9th which | Risley and family returned home on Monday, after a Mr. Seaman has again returned to will be addressed by Hun. Simon Lake and others, absence of eight months at Chinoctesque, Va.......Th Also at Port Republic and Smithville, on Thursday and | spring-like weather of the past few days one cause riday evenings, May 22 and 23, addressed by Rev. C | quite a perceptible increase in the number of those If, as H. H. Hadley says, "prohibition has proved an epedemic of "mumps" prevalent in this ection, as

and Judge Reed.

Whereas, The most Hon, Judge Reed gave his voice blacksmith at Pleasantville, has removed to Atlantic for temperance and said "no license," therefore Resolved, That we, the Atlantic Co. Temperance Attiance congratulate our Absecon friends in their Cleveland, Ohio, on Tuesday Edward Ryon, the our high esteem of the Hon. Judge Reed and our hearty | benefit of his health The numerous rolatives and appreciation of his noble decision against the liquor acquaintances of Capt. Clayton Leeds received the grat

Where us, In the economy of his church he is sent Jeffries was buried on Saturday morning last, in Pale to thoughter part of the State and thereby deprived the time Cometery The death of Mrs. Martha : ma privilege of working among us, therefore L wood, of Somers' Point, is much regretted by a large Resolved, That we, the Atlantic Co. Temperance circle of friends. Her funeral which took place Allbance, do I ereby tender to our former President our Saturday afternoon last was numerously attended ... Company to put on a daily express commence sincero graticale for his untiring zeal and efficient. The organization of a Mutual Fire Association ing to-day, leaving Philadelphia at 4 P. M. Work, and pray that God's righest blessing may rest strongly agitated by the citizens of Galloway and E Herbor townships.

such scurrilous ittack, as I consider it beneat itor of the sheet in question had anything like manliness in his make-up, the clauders production would never have been written little,mean-spirited nincompoops who think e has done some thing smart, and said some thing very funny. Words full me to in any dequate manner express the contempt I fe

Parties desiring to build should

we their plans made out now, before the busy season

ommences, as they can make alterations before build

esaccept and use them, and charge nothing for plat

ry, and give my patrons the benefit of what I know

will give him all the house I can get into the money,

New stock of Boots and Shoes

more, which would probably be the case it there were

only one rate of interest. Or it may be that when De

Third, Mr. Pucker says there have been many case

Smith's Landing Itoms

wasmen who have been engaged in the oyster traff

tinnes of such a nature as to make him a subject of

concern to his relatives and many friends Smith

banding and Pleasantville will, this season, to a great

er extent than ever before, become the sum ner home of numerous Philadelphians......The new dwelling house of W. B. Frambes is tapidly approaching com-

pletion and presents an imposing appearance...... Mr.

proportions, and will be one of the most attractive

City......Two Smiths' Landing young me :, Richar

Willis and Charley Mahlon Horton, departed for

genial clerk of Ryon's store, accompanied Dr. Wal

wright, of Milltown, N. J., home last week, for th

sed from a watery grave by a vessel and taken cafel

death of Mrs. John Jeffries, of English Creek, las

loss he has suffered was expressed on every aid . M

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could get up such an article on a neighboring own. I can assure him that the Winslowpe le fully comprehend the spirit in which he Week ending May 10th. Higher Department. wrote it, and if in the course of human events re should ever happen to drop in among us he would find Winslow ready to, make a ger rous return for favors (?) received.

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alterior motive lehind this? Can it be

anything boding good to the country?

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The village of Hillsdale, Mich., has been member of the British Parliament, is dead in partly destroyed by fire. J. T. Young and John Riley, who had been d in jail for drunkenness at Overton.

Toxas, attempted to escape by setting are to the building. The flames spread rapidly, and, being unable to extinguish them, the men were Samuel Pavey and his son, Taylor Pavey, extensive dealers in live stock, were shot as

conversation with his mother at the gate of her residence, when the Paveys came up and after some words, attacked him with clubs, when, to save his life, he drew a revolver and shot both. The cause of the trouble was ill-treatment by Samuel Pavey of his second wife, who is Link's mother.

George C. Harding, editor of the Indian-apolis (Ind.) Herald, entered the residence of Calvin A. Light, editor of the Democrat, and attempted to shoot the latter because of certain publications in the Democrate Mr. Light grasped the pistol, getting his tinger under the hammer, preventing an explosion, and hold-ing on until assistance came. Mr. Harding

A man going under the name of M. Florentine, stopping at the Hooper House. Toledor, Ohio, shot his wife, known as Miss Lillie Ellis, playing at the Adelphi Variety Theater, through the neck with a revolver, dangerously wounding her. Florentine then put the weapon to his head, fired and instantly killed himself.

More serious floods at Szegedin and other parts of Hungary are reported.

The face for the "First Spring Two-year-old Stakes" at the Newmarket races was won by Mr. Lorillard's American chestnut filly Papoose, a sister of Parole.

The German Industrial Exhibition in Berlin has been formally opened. More serious floods at Szegedin and other

The greatest philosopher of the day is

And pieces of geranium,

And other things too numero

to mention:

This is the time when the ice-cream

peddler and the tadpole show signs of

Owned by her brother.

id ensconced in a towel, impro-

Now, while the festive robin

Upon the white duck "pants'

O'er the buttercup flying;

The festive old lady
Has gone to house-cleaning,

Fair Maud at the casemen For Renben is sighing;

The lily snow-white. On the wave is careening;

vised as a turban.

Above the garden chant Matilda puts new buttons

The cuckoo is now

activity.

dollar and four per cent. interest.

Theodore B. Weber, member of a prominent Chicago boot and shoe house, was shot and tatally wounded while in his lawyer's of the black death and other that the small boy is sembled at Hurstwar Fair, carried the cholera who alleged that it most tempted to throw a stone at it.

A London Times' dispatch from Calcuttar, It is when the robin gets into its sweetest interludes that the small boy is most tempted to throw a stone at it.

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his sixty-lourth year Edward Hanlan, of Toronto, easily won the three-mile boat-race against John Hawdan, a Newcastle-on-Tyne, England: A match be

nonth.

An explosion of dynamite, on a car lader with that material in the Grand Trunk freight yard, at Stratiord, Ontario, blew four men into fragments, seriously injured several others, utterly demolished about titly freight cars and extensive dealers in live stock, were snot and instantly killed near Leesburg, Ohio, by John Link, Pavey's stepson. Link, who surrendered to the marshal, states that he was engaged in conversation with his mother at the gate of the town, although a mile distant, was

which destroyed sixty-eight large sugar plan-tations, valued at more than one hundred mil-lion dollars! The censorship of the government over the press of Cuba was rigorously enforced to prevent a true account of these heavy losses from being given to the world.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

Sonate. was arrested and remained in custody until the next morning, when he gave bail. At 8:20 o'clock the same morning he entered Mr. Light's office and fired at him several times missing Mr. Light, but hitting an employee of manuel Gerhard Luzius, inflicting a serious wound. Another employee of Mr. Light, a bill to amend certain sections of the revised wound and part of the presence of the spinal potential part of the spinal part of the s wound. Another employee of Mr. Light, another employee of the Coffee, no comfortable lood, but they induced the property of the Coffee, no comfortable lood, and the property of the Committee on the problem of the postmasters who see a profit in effecting heavy sales. Prior to Wednesday has there was one postmaster whose bond was \$20,000, the other was one postmaster whose bond was \$20,000, the other was one postmaster whose bond was \$20,000, the other was one postmaster whose bond was \$20,000, and a tow as high as \$10,000 or \$3,000, and a tow as high as \$10,000 or \$3,000, and a for a bond for \$25,000. On that day the Baltimore postmaster whose bond was \$20,000, the other was one postmaster whose bond was \$20,000, the other was one postmaster whose bond was \$20,000, the other was one postmaster whose bond was \$20,000, the other was one postmaster whose bond was \$20,000, the other was one postmaster whose bond was \$20,000, the down ranging from \$1,000 or \$3,000, and a tow as high as \$10,00

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Dr. Luke P. Blackburn was unanimously nominated for Governor by the Kontucky Democrats at their convention in Frankfort.

Ezekiah Bradley, colored, was hanged at the was promptly checked. The revolt against the government last month, which was promptly checked. The revolt argainst the government bust month, which was promptly checked. The revolt argainst the government last month, which was promptly checked. The revolt argainst the government last month, which was promptly checked. The revolt argainst the government last month, which was promptly checked. The revolt argainst the government last month, which was promptly checked. The revolt argainst the government last month, which was promptly checked. The revolt argainst the government last month, which was promptly checked. The revolt argainst the government last month, which was promptly checked. The revolt argainst the government last month, which was promptly checked. The revolt argainst the government last month, which was promptly checked. The revolt argainst the government last month, which was promptly checked. The revolt argainst the government last month, which was promptly checked. The revolt argainst the government last month, which was promptly checked. The revolt argainst the government last month, which was promptly checked. The revolt argainst the government last month, which was promptly checked. The revolt argainst the government last month, which was promptly checked. The revolt argainst the government last month, which was promptly checked. The revolt argainst the government last month, which was promptly checked. The revolt argainst the government last month, which was promptly checked. The revolt argainst the government last month, which was promptly checked. The revolt argainst the government is down that the calcar of the state government are the effect of planets, Jupiter, Saturn, Court planets, Jupiter, Saturn, Court planets, Jupiter, Saturn, Court planets, Jupiter, Saturn, Court planets, Jupiter, Saturn, Co true of the earth that its magnetic intensity is greater about the time when i is near the sun; the same is probably true of all the planets; therefore we may expect extraordinary magnetic phenomena during the next seven years, and great plagues, which will manifest themselves in all their intensity when

Jupiter is about three years from his perihelion—that is, in 1883." A Human Body's Petrefaction.

The Harrisbug (Pa.) Patriol says: Most of our city renders will remember Benjamin Singerly, Esq., formerly pro-prietor of the Daily State Journal and ease, the cause of which, however, is lit-State printer for a term of years, who died suddenly after traveling from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh one very lot day about two years ago. Mr. Singerly was about two years ago. Mr. Singerly was a row heavy man weighted from 270 Old-Time Pluck and Patience.

An old gentleman was talking yesterday about pluck. Said he: "I went to Missouri-in 1844. Every day families came in from the East with nothing saying what they could bring on a four-

Taking Cale of Presses.

passed by a strict party vote of 124 yeas to 90 mays—all the Greenbackers who voted (11) voting yea. Adjourned.

"Eccentrics."

Sweet are the uses of pedestrianism—to the shoemaker.

The greatest philosopher of the day is less his reasons are convincing another through that night, the conductor tele graphing the train-master, asking that the request be granted. The timid en-gineer has since run a freight on the road.—Indianapolis Journal.

> Sensickness. On very few things is there a greater

variety of opinions held. Some persons contend that the ailment is purely imagnary; others that it is simply nervous and that proper effort of will can overcome or even prevent it. Those who have been much at sea know better. I

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

adines, and is seen on some of the most fanciful pompadour foulards.—Bazar.

Next to neatness in wearing a dress comes neatness in taking it off. One must be very rich indeed to be able to afford to be careless with one's clothes. Dresses tossed down anyhow, when taken off, soon grow shabby and tumbled, and wear out twice as fast as if well by the fact that, in the great prophet's paradise, houris are given to the faithful taken oil. soon grow shabby and tumbled, and wear out twice as fast as if well kept. When a dress is taken off, even for a few hours, it should always be shaken out and hung up, or else folded and laid away. If it has been worn out walking it should be well brushed, since dust, if allowed to accumulate, soon robs it of its freshness and cuts the material in every crease into which it works its way. A stiff whisk broom should never be used for silk—a hair brush is far better—while a soft woolen cloth is best of all, especially for removing the dust from the skirt under the flounces. Whether it is best to fold dresses or to hang them up is an open question. Thick silks cut in the folds when hang, while, on the other hand, thin, so they probably keep best when hang, so they probably keep best when hang, thin, light dresses are better folded. Princess light dresses are better folded. Princess dresses, with much trimming, after the present fashion, should have two loops for handing, one on each side, else the weight of the trimming will pull the skirt out of shape. Dresses should never be crowded in a wardrobe lest they lose their freshness and take on undestrable folds. Dress-waists, if separate, should never be hung out; the proper way is to fold them smoothly, with the sleeves carefully culled out, the shoulder seams straight and the lining outside. Then lay them in a drawer, on a shelf or in the tray of a packing trunk long enough to let them lie flat. Ribbons and ruches tossed carelessly into a drawer soon lose their freshness and look soiled and worn.

All such should be carefully rolled up and laid away in boxes after each time of wearing. A soft bonnet whisk should form a part of every lady's toilet properties; her bonnets should always be brushed and the strings rolled up before putting away.

Of course all this takes time and there

end. Linen collars in the morning, real sol trade. laces in the evening, are the most conomical as well as the most stylish neck-wear. Crope lisso and tarletan ruches Yesterday afternoon, the 16th inst. cost less than lace in the beginning, but when once soiled are done with while the Mason & Hamin Organ Company the lace may be washed again and again. Every lady who wishes to dress well on a small income should be able to do up her own laces. The ability to do fine mencement of their business, which by Portfolio of Fashion, semi-annual.

Portfolio of Fashion, semi-annual. ironing also will be found a most useful accomplishment. Washing dresses are the prettiest possible wear for warm weather; but if the aid of a laundress has to be called in every time they are washed, they will also be found very spensive. The ironing and fluting not the washing—is what makes them so, and if this can be done at home, without heing an additional burden to the servants, the young ladies will find themselves able to dress in white all the summer at very small expense, no slight consideration to people with small cases several times this amount.

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All ironing also will be found a most useful its own merits has grown to large prosummer at very small expense, no slight consideration to people with small incomes. It is good economy to change the instruments they one's dress for evening, since any dress have reached 104,000, having actually lasts much longer if worn in turn with others than if worn all the time, and with most people a dress may be worn in Organs of their make have obtained an the morning which would be wholly out extraordinary reputation all over the of taste in the evening. But even if you do your own work you may still be neatly dressed. We once knew a lady living in a flat, without a servant, who calico sweeping cap covered her hair, and a long apron was tied about her waist. Thus accountered she went about her housework; swept, dusted, cooked make in each detail the best instrument

There are many pretty designs for flounces on the new dresses. For short dresses these are merely border flounces, not very deep, and alike all around the skirt, unless the arrangement of the overskirt requires this flounce to be whose regular channel of exit is the arrange of the skirt. skirt, unless the arrangement of the overskirt requires this flounce to be depend on the front—breadths. For this border flounce French modistes use a full shell flounce made up of the wood and silk goods used in the costume; first a knife-plaiting a finger deep made of the silk is around the bottom of the skirt; the heading for this is a parrow box-plaiting of the wool, each edge of which is linished with silk knife-plaiting of the sol, each edge of which is linished with silk knife-plaiting of the stone, as the sol that the sol that the stone of the silk is around the bottom of the skirt; the heading for this is a parrow box-plaiting of the wool, each edge of which is linished with silk knife-plaiting of the stone, he potent invigorative effects of the litters, which furthermore corrects disordered by the stometh box-plaiting the does the stometh box box box of the stone of and tacked to form the shell.

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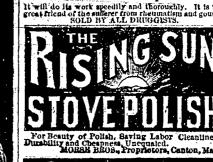
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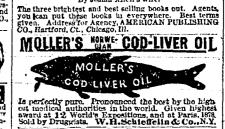


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