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Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May, 9th, 1874. The absurd report of the Ways and Means Committee on the Sanborn contracts is beginning to find an explanation. Mr. Dawes allowed the chief part in the investigation to be played by Mr. Foster of Ohio who made the report in his own way to which no objection was made by the Democratic members. The district of Mr. Foster has been within the past four years gradually turning Democratic and by the time of the next campaign it will be found that the district caunot change politics any quicker than Mr. Foster. His intense opposition to the administration has been shown all through both the Sanborn and the District investigations. The report against the Treasury officials is therefore merely a Democratic attack permitted by week kneed Republicans. With no causus among Republican members, and no live organization here-tnat can be held responsible, the interests of

Secretary Richardson returned to his post this morning. His health is greatly improved, and the attack of the Committee of Ways and Means upon him is generally attributed to the envious anger of Dawes against Senator Boutwell and his friends of the Treasury Department. The injustice of such an attack by the Legistive branch of the government against the leading executive branch is recognized by all who are posted in such matters. It is not g nerally thought that such terms of censure coupled with a declaration that no co ruption is shown is a sufficient gr und for the retirement of the Secretary. The right of the House to impeach does not include the right to attack without impeaching by which an executive officer may be heard in his own defence, and cleared if the case be not made out.

the great cause are now adrift, and the

very best use is being made of the know-

ledge of this fact by its vigilant foes.

The efforts of the "American" and "National" bank note companies of New York to secure a monopoly of printing Linited States notes, bands and other secarities, have ended disastrously to their hopes. The company here can do the work equalty weil, and save very largely in express charges-\$500,000 being the estimated reduction of cost duringt the 3 ear, besides the saving in convenience of the Tree ary officials and in security from less by thefe. But the pertinacity of the New York lobby was in a fair way to sueceed, when a series of letters from officerof the companies showing their traitorous secret complicity with the rebellion ca ried on for some time after the firing on Fort Sumter had opened the war. These letters are now published berg dated March 24, and 224, 1861, April 6:h, 8:h, 12th, 15th, and 16th, 1861, and are win mg the interesting collection in the War Department obtained from the Rebelarchives. It it had been known at the time that letters from these companies had been sent to the Secretary and four days after the fire upon Sumter, there would not now exist any such companies with any such officers. As it is they have gracefully retired from the Capital.

A bill has been introduced in the House for the amend dent of the charter of the Preedmen's Savings and Trust Compary. At requires the trustees to make loans to the extent of half their deposits on real estate in the vicinity of the agency or Leanch worth upon cash ar praisement at least double the amount loaned and the other half in United States bonds or kopt on deposit in some National Bank. It to therwise directs the manuscript in the interest of depositors

A caucus of Republican Senators has been held to determine the order of business in the Senate and to decide as to the proper action on the pending civil rights bill. It sooms thut it is not yet satisfactory to many Republicans in some of its tentures. Equal advantages are proposed. justend of mixed sconmodstrous in nohools, inne, theaters, &c.

The Contonnial bill was yesterday recommitted to the cuteunia! Committee. have that of economy against the appro- consequences are apparent in every depart ment, I amion.

national pride are at a very low ebb in the House.

The invitations to Miss Nellie Grant's wedding being now prepared, the upper ten of Washington are on the tip-toe of curicaity to know to whom they will be

The Washington Monument Association, which owns thirty acres of land containing a very valuable water-front and perhaps worth nearly the cost of completing the monument, have held a meeting. and formally offered to surrender their charter and all their assets including a bout \$15,000 in money to the United States upon the conditions proposed in the bilt of General Chipman for the early completion of the monument. The bill should pass, and the work of completion be at once begun, so as to comsummate it by the National Centennial day.

The Supreme Court of Arkansas having decided upon the validity of Governor Brooks' claim to the office of Governor there will be nothing left to be done if the Governor finds further opposition in his way to the perceful execution of the law of the State but to call on the President, and receive the aid of the Federal forces to but down the Baxter rebellion.

The fact that the very best safety paper used in the Departments here is tiable to be "cleaned" by chemicals in the hands of expert rascals, has induced an examination by some of our government officials of an invention intended to afford absolute protection from the "raising" of checks, drafts. &c., from a small to a lar-e amount, which has latterly grown into quite a business. Mr. R. B. Carsely, of Chiengo, the inventer, shows how this class of forgery is done on tinted, lined and other safet paper. His explanation is quite interesting, and he shows that millions of money are annually lost by alterations of paper over genuine signatures which can be readily prevented by stamping the figures with his geometrical check protector. The Treasury and Post Office Departments are looking into the merits of this patent stamp which certainly appears to be all that is claimed for it.

Here is a field of inquiry that is new to most of those who have escaped being violimized, while the thousands who have suffered from experts will be interested especially in anything that may save them from future losses. American experts have altered revenue bills in their transit from Congress to the President and the legal rolls, so as to save millions of revenue, in case di covery had not been made to time. They have also "scuck" the Bank of England within the past year for more than a million dollars in the same

D. nn Platt has sued Commissioner Leggett of the Patent Office for libel, in pubushing over his atgnature in the Zanes vide Dady Courier that his paper, the Sunday Capital is a block-mailing sheet, and he a brock-matter. It attacking men way to prossly injure them, and wher called upon to correct misstatements, charging fifty cents a line for a reply cosstitutes black-mailing, it will not be dil ficult for M. Leggett to prove him a black majier. But then, when caught in the act, he will di-claim responsibility for what is done by the business manager, on the ground that he is a salaried editor, and Joes not control the business part of the paper. A court will probably not look at the matter in the irresponsible light of this fuminous editor who thus remares nis salary.

Civil Service.

As ta all branches of Government service, the taient employed in this Dopartriont has notably deteriorated since 1865. We could name a dozen per out in the Department previous to 1805 who are now earning in private life double and quadruple the seleries they recoved as clocks. A low have been onsupelled to reter on account of oil age or sickness, after many years of inithful se vice. The places made vacant are necessarily filled by young men, must ut whom will in turn give piace to other tuckperioneed persons. Before the war fow died and none resigned." Top deputment for years was officered by the same mea-It will not be likely to be presented senio | With the war came a learful advance in the cost title session. There is no other argument of living, with no increase of selarios. The

priation; but just now patriotism and In a recent number of the Republic it was stated that of the thirty principal clerks in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury in 1869 only seven now Temain. It is only by extraor. dinary measures that the United States Trees. urer retains a sufficient number of clerks compotent to perform the responsible duries of the

WHO HAVE BEEN SECRETARIES. Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Adams, Clay, Webster, Calhoun, Everett, Marcy, and Sow ard are among those who have been at the head of this Department. Indeed, almost every em inent states men of the past has at some time occupied this position. We only miss from the roll Hamilton, who was Secretary of the Tressury, and John Jay, who was Chief-Justice, and John Adams, who was Vice President in Washington's Administration; Fisher Ames, Josiah Quincy, Benton, Wright and Rives. Two men who filled the office-Robert Smith and John Nelson, both of Maryland-seem nearly forgotten. La making up a complete series of portraits recently of the Secretaries, considerable difficulty was encountered in finding one of Nelson or of Smith. The Department is in possession of oil paintings of Jefferson, Webster and Seward; the remainder of the series are photographs taken mostly from engravings All these portraits should be transported to canvass. Thomas Jefferson held the office four years and four months-i, e. from September 28 1789, to January 2, 1794; Timethy Pickering, for four years and five months; James Monroe, five years and cleven months, and John Forsyth, six years and nine months. No others exceeded four years, excepting James Madison, John Quincy Adams. and William H. Seward, who were each in o "ce as Secretary of State precisely eight years. Hamilton Fish, the present occupant, has held the office now over five years.

Virginia has furnished the Premier twenty one years, and New York over nineteon; Masachusetts next in order, thirteen years-eighteen if we include Timethy Pickering, who hail. ed from Pennsylvania, but was realty a Massachusetts man. From 1841 to 1861 there were twelve changes in the office of Secretary of State -an average of less than two years for each occupant. John Nelson was Secretary but one week, in 1644, and Eliba Washbura for six days in 1869. Presidents Jefferson, Monroe and Liveolu had each but one Secretary, while. John Tyler had five, although in office less than one term. REMINISCENĆE4.

The earliest recollections of former Secretaries in the Departmen, now are of Martin Van Buren, in 1829. During his Secretaryship William hunter, now the esteemed Second As sistant Secretary, entared the Department as a clerk. For corty five years Mr. Hunter hus been in continual service, fourteen years as chief clerk, under eighteen different Secretar ice and twelve Presidents. Always faithful be is still a valued public agreaut, in vigorous health. Mr. Chow, who gied in office a tew months slace, was nearly farty years in the Department, and several new there count more than twenty years of service. Most of the Secrataries have left pleasant memories among the Clerks who survive thom. Webster, Marcy and Seward were all grout hearted men, genul and kind in all their intercourse with their suborainates. Their relations partock very much of that of a family. Mr. Webster was not above for rowing money of the clerks and messengers, nor of occasionally lending to them. The President one day sent a needy friend to afr. exarcy with a note requesting the Secretary to give a place to the hearer which involved the removaof a faithful messanger, who was named in the note. Mr. Marcy send the note and gave Mr dent could not have the place of that musson ger for his friend, and that there was only one place in the Department he could have-that was his swn." Other Secretaries were cold sudistant in their manners, exacting and pragmat ical. General Cass, Athough a millionaire, was noted for his penuriousness. Ue bewaited the expensiveness of living, the inadequacy of his salary, often saying he should die a poor man Mr. Soward, wit out complaining, remarked that "it cost him tures times his smary to be Socrata y of State, and had his throat cut in the bargain." Mr. Fish is remarkable for the labor haportorms himself, and the great amount he exacts from all his subordinates in the Department. The smallest satisfie of edicial has iuus are known to him and under his imme distribution. He is a f ithful public servan:

Work has already commenced for the Contennial bui drugs. The price of Pume sylvania and her citizens forbids that there shall be such a thing as fullure, notwithstanding the shabby and aupatrione aenon of Congress.

The Demonstra State Executive Committee met in Treaton, on Tuesday, to consult together upon matters relating to the coming compaign. Well, let their Longit. This shows a necessity for R publicans to be wide awake, and ready to:

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An act supplementary to the act entitled "An act to incorporate the Moorestown and Mount Laurel Turnpike Company," approved February eleventh, eighteen hundred and sixty-three.

An act to authorize the erection of wharves, piers and bulkheads in front of certain lands on Cooper's crock, in the city of Canden, approved March twenty-first, eighteen hundred, and sixty-three.

An act to construct a railroad from the borongit of Princeton to the Canden and Amboy Railroad, approved March twenty-first, eighteen hundred and sixty-three.

An act to incorporate the Canden County

An act to incorporate the Bussex Valley Rail road Company, approved March fourteenth

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An act to theorporate the New Jersey Trus

A supplement to "An set to incorporate the Allentown Railroid Company," approved March fifth, eighteen hundred and seventy-buree.

An act to metrocrate the People's Savinge Bank of the city of Trenton, approved March seventeenth, eighteen hundred and seventy. An act to incorporate the Hackststown Savings Bank, approved March seventeenth, eighteen hundred and seventy.

An act to incorporate the Bergen City Savings Bank, approved March seventeenth, eighteen hundred and saventy.

An act to incorporate the Bergen City Savage Bank, approved March seventeenth, eightan act to incorporate the Half Dime Savings
Bank of the team of Orange, in the county of
eight hundred and seventy-four, wheth Essay, approved Marob servings Bank handred and serenty.

New Jersey, apeffected or appointed, shall receive the estamount of compensation or pay as was grant to or received by those of a similar grade services rendered during the cossion of to or received by those of a similar grade for services rendered during the session of the Legislature for the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved March 19, 1874.

An act to incorporate the Miners' Savings Bank of Dover, New Jersey, approved Febru-ary seventeenth, eighteen hundred and seventy-CHAPTER COIL A supplement to the act entitled "An act to A supplement to the act entitled "An act to incorporate the Morristows Lastitution for Savings," approved February fourteenth, eighteen hundred and seventy-one.

An act to incorporate the Central Savings Bank of Jersey City, approved February fourteenth, eighteen hundred and seventy-one.

A supplement to an act entitled "An act to incorporate the Union County Dime Savings Bank," approved March fifteenth, eighteen hundred and seventy; approved February fourteenth, eighteen hundred and seventy-one.

The act for the support of the State Reform School for Boys

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the sum of twenty thousand dollars is hereby appropriated for the maintenance and support of the Reform School for Boys.

2. And be it enacted, That for the completion and furnishing of the buildings now in process of completion, and for the necessary improvement of the farm buildings, the further sum of five thousand dollars is nereby appropriated.

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An act to fix the salaries of the officers of the Sonate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey fur the session of one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four. An act to regulate the manufacture in this

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> 2. And be it enseted, That this act shall take effect immediately.
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CHAPTER CCXLVIII

An act to regulate the manufacture in this state of nitro-glycerine and its compounds.

L. Ratissusted by the State of New Jersey. That no person or persons or company shall be permitted within this state to erect, have er maintain, or cause to be erected, had or maintained, any consignee, factor, bailes, agent or servant, entrusted with the care or sale of any personal property, shall fraidently take and convert the stabilishment, building, or manufactory, which shall be actually employed in manufacturing or storing nitro-glycerine, or any powder in material of which nitro-glycerine is an essential ingredient or forms a component part, within the distance of a quarter of a mile from any town, city, village or house of public worship: or within the distance of a quarter of a mile from any inhabited house, without the consent in writing of the occupant or occupants of such inhabited house as aforesaid; and every person or company so offending against the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a mis-domanor, and on conviction thereof shall be had.

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A supplement to the act entitled "An act to make free the Public Schools of the State," and supplemental to the act entitled An act to establish a system of Public Instruction; approved March twenty-first, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven.

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CHAPTER YYVI

A further supplement to an act entitled "An act to prevent frauda by incorporated companies," approved April fifteenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That whenever any incorpora-ed railroad company in this state shell become insolvent, and the into the hands of a receiver by order of the chancellor, in accordance with the act to which this is a supplement, the receiver shall, and he is hereby empowered to operate said raitroad for the use of the public, subject at all times to the order of the chancellor; and all expenses incident to the operation of said railroad, shall be a first lien on the receipts, to be paid before any other encumbrance whatever.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall be deemed a public set and take effect inpinediately.

Approved February 11, 1874,

CHAPTER XXVII.

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The finest field of strawberrys that we man life sacrificed by them. saw is that of Mr. Nathaniel Risley, of som : eight acres. If all the fruit now in will get 4,000 or 5,000 quarts to the sore, this delicious truit go into exsuscies. Sum murderers who formerly attacked persons Ryon, who has a field of eight acres, the stranger to visit. Mr. Isaac Collins has a field which also bids fair for a heavy crop as has Mr. Ireland, Mr. C. Doughty, Mr. Disbrow,

those we saw have had but little care. Insurance Company, and to which we ret the influence of liquor, and many of their In fact we were told those who had them ferred in a previous letter, the Jury re- are young girls. We are greatly in need were trying to get rid of them. Mr. Lu- turned a vertict in favor of the heirs for of a lasting reform. cas Lake has a small field but very thritty | thirty-one thousand eight hundred dollooking variety of Raspberry canes which lars, being the full amount claimed. The we were imformed were the "Pearl?" but | verdict called forth applause from the hardy and good bearers. Most of the large assembly present. Whilst it is very in obtaining all the funds they require. crop last year brought Lim 50 cents a desirable that losurence Companies are Call loans rule at 4@5 per cent. First. quart. Mr. Issae Collins has a fine field protected from fraud, the disposition c ass commercial paper from 667 per ct. of this variety. We seen number of the farmers in that ment in so many instances, must damage

vicinity are preparing to supply Atlantic | them in the end. City with truck; a thing which ought to pay well. The soil and location is well adapted to this kind of agriculture.

We believe it is but a few years since deep disappointment with many of our these farmens commenced trucking and citizens, and sharp indignation with many to Europe, fruit growing, and a progressive spirit has more. Some are still nawilling to despair, spread among them until now they can hoping that the opponents the measures compete even with Vineland, in every- who have been making unenviable records thing but brag and bluster, and a few for themselves, and manufacturing her bigher. years will make this the very garden of miliating pages for the consery's history, South Jersey.

Still there are thousands of nores of good land uncultivated and uncleared. Farmers who want good and cheap lanus, good, markets, good homes, with good they are, neither singly nor jointly willing schools, with the conveniences of church- to shoulder unsided the entire responsies, etc., no better place is offered than bility of a celebration, the chief credit and THE GRANGE INITIATION RITES RE-Atlantic County. Farmers North, East glory of which go to the nation as a na and West, are coming in here, and others tion. Confidence is felt by not a few, that will follow, when they find the advantages here offered.

From Our Own Correspondent. things. "If necessary," s ys one of our leeding dailier, "the exhibition will be

PHHADELPHIA, May 9.

ing definite as to the result of the deliberations can be obtained, until the proceedings of the convention have been ap | nalized. proved at Rome. In case an archdiocese is approved for this city, it is very proba ble that the vouerable Bisho, Wood will be exalted to the responsible position.

THE SALVAGE CASE. Captain Brady is still going on with his for salvage in saving the Pennsylvania of dollars, left not a cont to any institufrom foundering at sea. Many persons are of the opinion that he cannot receive. bie suit, begause salvage can be lawfu'ly

o seif-destruction. The poor the poor to Philadelphia is beginning ture ate the coated ends of to make its mark in the mercantile world.

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TYDROPHORIA.

What use are so many dogs, and par-

MUNICIPAL SECURITY.

being molested. The police are always at

AN ACCEPTABLE VERDICT.

shown by them recently to dispute pay-

THE CENTENNIAL.

The failure of Congress to pass the

Centennial bill on Thursday, produced

willing to bear the brunt of the work,

the city and State will see to it that the

project will not tail, but will simply be

modified to meet the new condition of

mankind in the heart of a person who

cannot give a little of his great wealth to

Strangers can now walk through our

RELIEF FOR LOUSIANA. The subscriptions from this city have nearly reached \$20,000, and there is no doubt that this amount in full will be sent

- SAIR OF A RAILROAD

On last Tuesday the Sunbury and Lewistown Railroad was sold in this city at public auction. This road runs from opposite the borough of Selinsgrove, in Sny der county, to Lewistown, Millin county a distance of forty-two miles. The purchasers were Samuel M. Zulick, Josiah Hart, Daniel Buck, Joseph D. Thornton, and W. Budd Deacon, and the price paid

THE NEW CHURCH MOVEMENT. A second meeting of persons in favor of founding a Reformed Episcopal Church in Philadelphia has been held, and nine vestrymen were chosen. The new organ ization is, to be called the Second Reform ization is to be called the Second Reform . ed Church of Philadelphia. The move-

ment secons to be growing in favor, and some of our most prominent Episcopa-THE TEMPERANCE CRUSADE.

"All is quiet on the Potomac," and our female crusaders are now smoking the nipe of neace, having wisely resolved to visit blossom, and budding should mature, he streets, at any hour of the night, without the drinking saloons no more. Some persons have been arrested for selling liquors and of a size that would make lovers of their posts of dary, and the robbors and to minors, and it convicted, the full exsent of punishment will be meted out to on Lake has a lot of 21 acresthat also look in the streets, are now obliged to emigrate them. Our Mayor is determined to supwell, as did those of Lucas Lake. J.-II. to places more congenial to their calling. press this accursed traffic, and he has in-Lake, Mr. Devins, and Mr. Pardon Philadelphia is one of the rafest cuties for structed his pelice to arrest every man who sells rum to minors. It is to be hoped that this will have the desired effect of In the case of the suit brought by the breaking up the entire system, and thus an eye to business. Laying the huger alongheirs of the man Sonder (who was found-dead in Monocaccy Creek, near Betble-the House of Correction ninety per cent. In places you at once among the "knowing ones" Enis is extremely handy in prognosticating We saw but few Blackberry canes, and | hem.) against the New York Mutual Life | of the inmates are sent thither through

MONETARY.

The money market continues very quiet, and first-class borrowers find no difficulty

The gold premium stiffened from 1123 to 1127, and clos d at 1121. The shipment of \$500,000 in gold coin on Wednesday last has excited the hopes of the speculators, who imaging they see in this the commencement of the usual summer drain

The stock market was moderately active and prices generally were higher. Government securities were a fraction

The markets generally have been dull may yet see the error of their way. The during the past week, but prices of the general state of teeling seems to be, that leading articles are without material while Philadelphia and Pennsylvania are change.

BROADBRIM. Truly thing.

Published & request. VEALED.

Persons who are about to become members the terrible ordeal through which they will have to p ss, as revealed by the Randelph, (Ohle)

On being brought into the ante-room of the leeding dailier, 'the exhibition will be todge (Greengresor Temple, No. 101) I was entirely Philadelphian and Pennsylvanian My toformant, who was securely masked by NEW ARCHDIOCESE.

A convention of Roman Catholic Archibishops was recently held at Cinoinnati, and it is reported that Philadelphia is to be made an archdiocese. Of course, nothing definite as to the result of the delibishops when the coession when the "Declaration of Indering definite as to the result of the delibishops was to the result of the delibishops."

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wice." The late Joseph Harrison, Jr., whose estate was appraised at six millions | carefully ure? strainty users:

thughts: "I buyer, noble gate keeper,"
S. V...- 'Do you flud any agricultural marks. tion whatever. How dwelleth the love of about his person?"

theire of the candles a had surroug hair,

Getup and dust you buily boy—
Who wouldn't be a granger?
If the thistle's prick don't cause you joy,
To feeling you are estranger, ah! After this violent exercise he is rubbed dry with corn cubs, becswared where thistled, and brought standing up before the great chief—the most worshipful pumpkin head.

M. W. P. H.—"Why do you desire to be a

granger?"
.Candidate—(answering for himself)—"That
I may learn to extinguish sewing machine

M. W. P. H., 'Have your hands bee Candidate—"Not extensively, but then I am

net running for office,"
M. W. P. H .- "Tis well, for our lodges ontain several who are supposed to be ready o sacrifice themselves for their constituents. Do you feel protty smart this evening?"

M. W. P. H .- (Savagely)-"Give me a chew of tobacker?"

Candidate searches himself thoroughly, but as there is no place about him to stok a pocket, ries to explain, but the most worshipful pump kin-bead interrupts him with:

"Nover mind, my dear young friend-I am now be conducted to the most emiment squash producer, who will show you the grand hailing sign of distress. The sign, my worthy brother will insure you agains; many of the ills of the agriculturalish-amongst others, against droughts and being bit by the ferecious grassthe agricult

pper," The candidate is now conducted to the most with the order of the festive Ploughboy, which you have well won by your heroic achievement while incruessed—may you ever wear it with pleasure to yourself and may it be a means of

The M. E. S. P. then proceeds to invest the candidate with the regalia of the Festive Plough boy, which consists of a long tomath necklase The grand builing sign of distress is made b only closing the left eye, laying the right force ingre alongs de the ness, and violently warging the cars. It requires practice, but the advantages are immense. It also has an important signification, which you will do well to need. The closing of the eye signifies that in all your dealings with manking you are bound to hav now weather; and saves the wear and tear almanacs. Wagging the ours signifies sublimity of purpose, had in thought-to be emblematical or childhood's happy hours. It is also supposed by sime profound scholars to have a distinct reference to apple dumplings, but this fact to comowhat obscured by the dust of ages. I oken that you are one of us, you will now

This coremony is uncommonly impressive and consists of two brands. They are both applied "while the iron is hot," and consist of letter of the alphabet each-The first is a large letter S on which you will please sit while the other is applied to the with piease sit while the other is appried to the stomach. The letter S, my worthy chicken, signifies scooped, and refers to railroad mone polics. It is also supposed to indicate the seat of searning—the spot where the old time teacher hunted for brains with a ferule. The second the application is an agricultural one, "corn-crib" and has reference to the stemach as be-ing the great recontacte for Hourson whiskey ut brother, do not be diligent in finding home market for your corn. The second ap-plication of the letter 0, my distracted infant, is got hold of as follows: When a granger desires to assertain "for sure" irthere is anothor of the erder in the room, her does housed

guilty by the slack of his -numentionables-scrutches his off thigh with his near hoot, and remarks it a voice of thunder,-"Are there applied in such a manner that I am easibled to useurs you that they will wash,

I was here interrupted, Mr. Editor, by a vol.

fired into the open wildow evidently b touted for me. Portunately I escaped without a scratch, and what is of more consequence, succeeded in bringing off my precious make script. This is about "It there is in the ours mony of any importance. I must leave the country at once-brund men are at my heel--they know I am writing to expose the til then—aileu.

From your scared friend.

B. Poz.s

me with the regalia of the first degree-called rathment and his raction for so little money. "The festive Ploughboy".—which constated The number before as contained muon gother as morely of one large cubbage load attached to a little a paper out that "Poor Jack," by f. W. merical.

MUNIFICENT BEQUEST.

The late John Bohlen, of this city, has bequeathed \$100.003 to charitable purposes. This is a most excellent example for other wealthy gentleme; to "do like supposes."

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The Kapublio Hagazine This new monthly with the cold of the cold o is galuing rapidly in public feed an entropy of the feed and time. The May number is fitted with will well 26.75 100 m. . ten papers on current toole-, aining which are of the Currency, 'and the New Currency Bell " Chandle, "Penonylymote in its Industrial No. | 17 and N. 7 claimed, only when a vessel has been abandoned, and this was not the case with the Pennsylvania. The unfortunate steamship L'Amerique was a legitimate analysis of the manufacture of the pennsylvania. The unfortunate steamship L'Amerique was a legitimate analysis of the manufacture of the manufactu and there can be no dispute whatever in that instance.

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The Kepublican.

BATURDAT, MAY 18, 1874

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Letter from Weeksville too late for this paper.

The attention of our readers is diseted to the advertisement of F. A. Lehmann solicitor of "Patents," both foreign and domestic. Those interested will find it to their advantage to communicate with him. Ten tons of prime Black Grass and

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were not so anxious on Monday. But ever since Tuesday everything has put on garments | his Museum. of beauty, white, pink and green. Orchards in bloom. The magnolia (the little) has "pen" its points, and its fragrance pervades all the air. The violets bloom in waste places and on every hand nature declares emphatically that though winter lingered in the lap of spring it has departed, at last, and we wish forever.

"PATENTS."

to have patented, or having buriness connected a few weeks only. The parents return to day, with the U.S. Pa ent Office, cannot do better than employ the services of Fred. A. Luhmann, Soli itor of American and Foreign Patents. Washington, D. C.

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Absecon.

The new vessel now ready for launching is to be kept on the ways till next week, to satisfy a whim of a proprietor, that it must be launched on the increase of the moon. This is a very profty boat.

Aaron Steelman had returned from church last Sunday, and was unharmessing his horses In the yard, when a horse of a neighbor's run leto the yard, and wheeling around, tried the power of his murcle by violently bringing his any No sooner had the horse done this than had owed a spite, and took this opportunity to for at present than in fermer years. vent it. Mr. Steelman's injury was severe, and he is still suffering with inflammation and homorrhage. Dr. Waters was called, and undue his judichous treatment he is doing well.

May's Landing Itoms

The usual quiet of the village was unusually disturbed on Monday afternoon about 4 c'alcol by the ery of tire. So unusual and unwalence a sound startled the tubabitants, who rushed out on massu with pulls and buckets, and who made basts to the scene of conflagration, which proved to be the residence of Judge Senan Hauthorn It burn d like a tinder box, and it was snon syldent that it was usaless to attempt to save it, and the people wisely concluded to let it go, and eave the surrounding buildings, beveral dwelling to close proximity were saved by the r simest superamman efforts. This was done by covering them with carpets and keep ing their wet. The wind was blowing furiously on fire several tomas. Porcunately the wells had saved. Very sittle of the contents of the house. nearly, was consumed. The Juden estimates Incorporation to had no fixurance of about \$1900.

by neglition is a donor to ire, who do these the totare, whether correlated to by the Prose-

part to borrow money in advance of the collec-Working to Democrat to universabilities | Bull of takes to pay bills and orders as shey when we was to conden that the place will full due, and the result has been a cost to the Brigantine.

doubt will do good service.

The T. P. Knight, Capt. Huntley, launchen Thursday, will be towed around to Phila

rita coal. She is a neat-looking craft, and n

be time enough to ask for it.

as indebteduess, would say that they believ the County is virtually out of debt, but as the Smith's Landing Items system of cancellation of orders has only been Mr. Editor-The warm and sultry weather existence for a few years, and as the amou sturday and Sunday last brought with it its f orders that appear on the order book as m full accompaniment of those atrocious pests, paid, are mostly for years back, there is no wa osquitoes.—Five schooners arrived in our bay o verify the accounts in relation to those last week leaded with Southern oysters,-Fish ders which appear as unpaid. And your Cor og is better.—At the last meeting of the Build mittee have directed the Collector to decertain ing Association here, which convened on the 2d this fact by a personal application to those who of this month, money brought an average preare supposed to hold them. mium of 300 dollars on short leans.—Housecleaning and all that pertains to such work. going on among our industrious dames. Capt. due by the townships. Galloway township i whitewashing, papering, and "hed-bugging" is Wm. Ristey is the owner of a pair of handsome largely indebted to the County, and has be

-It is said that Indian meal as a fertilizer is equal to guanc. Let some of our farmers give it an experiment. Query. Would it not be ad - the accounts settled, instead of carrying them visable and expedient for the directors of the over year after year. P. E. & A. Turnpike to erect a suitable toll house at the terminus of their road on the Shore ?-Salom M.E. Church has a good choir, sacred music on Sunday.-Road opening is all the rage just now. Spite avenue was surveyed Did C. P. Hill do it?-bring the on Saturday last, which was the time designat-Did C. P. Hill do it?—bring the on Saturday last, which was the time designatwarm weather by bringing joe cream? He said by Court. Mr. Editor, it was good to be the would. Saturday and Sunday were ice there. Earcastic and droll remarks were in To Hammonion. 457 52 By Aliash'e 3,015 cream exting lays. The mercury on Sunday dulged in by those persons who were antagostood at 88° in the middle of the day, but it nistic to its opening. The survey was made took a terrible cold on Sun lay night and des- but we fear it is not adjusted all OK yet. Three cended towards smaller figures, and Monday persons buried in the cemetery will have to be the wind blowed, the air was chilly, and fires exhumed. Mr. F. Willis is forced to remove ty for year ending May 12, 1874: were sought as eagerly as summer clothes had bis shoe store and well, the sum of 50 dellars been the day before. Tuesday showed the more being allowed him for damages. The church oury crawling up again, and higher still on gets 26 dollars. The school house, Mr. R. Wil-Wednesday, and on Thursday it was summer lis, and Preliminary get the handsome sum of heat: Those who could indulged freely in per | 18 cents. Mr. L. Scoy found 20 shirt buttons, spiration. Everybody and everything began which are presumed to have been lost by the to look after summer attire on Sunday, but they exuiting ones. He intends to forward them to Baroum soon, in a pill box, for exhibition in

> Yours. PRELIMINARY.

Our public school closes this week. The road fever has been raging in this comnunity for the past few weeks, resulting i

Willis, only son of Capt. William Risley, this place, died at Chincoteague a few days ganized by the election of G.o. F Miller as Disince. The Captain, accompanied by his wife rector, John H. Wilson as Clork, and Daniel Persons having inventions which they wish and child, went thither on business to remain E Iszard as County Collector.

much injustice and dissatisfaction.

hev. Mr. Gaskill, pastor of the Salem M. E. which was accepted. Church, enters upon his labors with hopeful prospects. lie it an acceptable preacher, and his efforts are appreciate . There are some indications of dry weather,

which, if realized, will interfere with the strawberry harvest in this section of country. Mr. Sluon Lake is building a tine cottage at Atlantic City. Mr. John Race is the master

Gravel is being carted on the roads, sidewalks a d.door yards, flowers are being plant- and John Price. Public Buildings, Wm. Moore

Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Full attendance, with the exception of N

South, of Egg Harbor township, absent. The Almehouse Committee reported the condition of that institution for the past year, by foot against Ar. Steelen n's back, striking him which it seems the expense of maintaining a , and r the right shoulder, with such force as to | pauper is \$1 83 per week. The property is beproduce sovere hemorrhage of the right kel | coming more valuable under the management | of the present Superintendent, who has greatly to retired as suddenly as he had entered the improve the productive character of the yard, and returned home. It was as though he lands, while the poor are more humanely cared

> The following table, submitted by the nommittee, will show where the paupers came from ainos 1838 :

		Admitted from	Births.
Egg Harbor	townshi	р173	22 1
Uniloway		17	. 7
Hamilton	**	108	3
Weymouth	••		2
Southon	**	45	2
Buena Vis a (a new towns'p) 7			7
Atlantic Cit			12
			b -44

Total 471 The Finance Committee reported as follows To the Board of Chesen Freeholders of Atlantic County! --

Gentlemen Your Floring Committee have xumined the accounts and vouchers of the County Collector, and herewith present his ze port, which we have cort fiel as correct. On examination we find that the Court ex

monage of 1870 and 1871 was an average of \$1 375 to \$2.952 in '72, more than double of that of at the time, and Dr. till's bare and house were the previous year; and in 1873 the seconds anow the expenditures for Courts to amount to a good supp y of water. The fire was confined \$3,253 77, a large lacrosse over the expanses of to the Judge's house. He authoritings were 1872. In view of this fact your Committee would suggest some legislation, by which the dence, with an undinubing determination were exceed. Furniture ; shothing, everything farge number of putty cares might be tried by to remove all impediments from its path Justices Courts. As an untrior. Out of ton way, with the abolition of the mojety and his loss at about \$4000, on which, house and hills acted on by the Grand Jury of the last spy system as herototore administered April turns, but four were returned as true bills, with the removal from its body of the ul The fire twent possed to have originated from white six were ig ored, at a cost to the county | cer of Butlerism, with a fosity to the some defect to the witches chiancey. It helig of \$81 07. We also find smoon the items of an old time house, with one of these long roots! Court expenses, cortified to by the Prosecutor the thence the up order it to the peak, and of the Plane, when one for earrings hire for canspr ad with girest topolity. Or course the fine and strides cerving subjective, amounting to \$26. you on the die and each each nicidus trees were all do | Now, on the last that the compensation of these streyed. The Judge te after his most hearty officers for that service the Committee have and more thanks to the creat off-ris mode directed the Collector to pay no such bills in

cargo of ice for Athentic City, is ashore at

County of \$430 12, interest on loans principal. ly, against 8897 \$1 inferest on orders paid is the I. P. saying on the previous year. A saving to the Country of the like, wife of John Merrell in the delphia to complete her outlit there, and load \$447 lbj and would recommend the practice to 74th year of her age

> The Committee, in their exhibit of \$1,756 86 ave N. Y. from Pier & N. R., feet Rector

Your Committee would also suggest tha some action be had in relation .. o the balance ponies, which are admired by all who see them. for years, and should in justice to the towns uscions strawberries will soon be ready for the, who pay up promptly, be compelled to pay her micipaling palates of the lovers of this fruit indebtedness. The other towns indebted class some excuse for withholding payment, and the Board should adjust these differences and have GEO. F. MILLER,

LEWIS REED, JR., LOUIS KUEHNLE, Finance Committee

Balance Sheet of the Books of Atlantic Cou ty, for the year ending May 12th, 1874: DR.

To cash on hand 1,299 24

\$4,826 73

\$6,583.38

Board adjourned sine die.

Statement of the Finances of Atlantic Con-To outsi'g Co. Ev sm't due draft \$3.315 4' f'm tw'shs To Almshouse 3,114 96 | &cities ... \$3,527 40 o Poor Rel'f. 117 98 | Cust on h'd 1,290 21 Balance 1,788 65

\$4,826 7

o balance.....\$1,756 65 \$6.583 39 The Reports were read and referred to the new Board, to act on the suggestions contained After the approval of numerous biles, the

The new Board of Chosen Freeholders me it the Court House on Wednesday last, and or-

The salary of the Clerk was fixed at \$100, and that of the Collector at \$210. The Collector presented his bond for \$40,000,

A committee to procure legislation to prevent the increase of the Court expenses was apouinted.

The committee are-Hon. W. Moore, Lewis Reed, Jr., and Geo. F. Miller. The Director appointed the following Standing Committees, viz: n Finance, Lewis Reed

Jr., George W. Rich, and Samuel P. Cordery. Almshouse, Gea. W. Rich, Abraham Anderson ed, fences are being repaired and whitewashed. Hosea F. Madden and Honry Schmitz. Bridges, Sami, P. Cordery, Ambrose Pancoast and Wm.

> The Collector was authorized to force the collection of the balances due the County from NURSERY STOCK.

delinquent townships, by suit-A question of the rights of Hammonton and Absocon townships in relation to the authority given them by Charter to support their own poor, being before the Board, it was agreed to get the decision of the Supreme Court, by an nmicable suit, both parties agreeing to submit to the decision of that tribunal.

Mr. Miller effered a Resolution, asking the Legislature to pass an act for the County, by which the assessments between the different townships may be more equitably equalized. The resolution was ununimously agreed to

and referred to the Committee on Legislation. On motion of Mr. Rich, a committee, cousisting of Ges. W. Rich, Wm. Moore and Lewis Road, Jr., were appointed to erect a fire proof and burglar sate, to be attached to the Clera's Quince, (Golden Portugal). Peach-leading sorts, 5 & 6 ft. .10 office, for the better preservation of the County spers and records.

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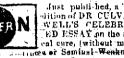
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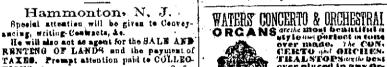
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---still; Not that the pain is of its sharpness shorn. But that it can be borne.

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Self-Denial-What Came of It.

verse circumstances, to maintain a show of respectability, and to provide the means of attending the public schools. The bestowment of this sum upon the disheartened mother and the fatherless children, together with the sympathy and counsel that accompanied it, seemed to put a new heart into the

In 1841 the Tower of London narthe dominant idea of restraining himself, and of endeavoring to repossess his faculties. Nevertheless, in this state, the convulsions became more frequent. They are always accompanied with the same sentiment of fear, and the necessity of reaction and flight. The muscular management of the same sentiment of fear, and the necessity of reaction and flight. The muscular management of william and Mary, was sant idea of restraining him- rowly escaped destruction by fire. The lin the reign of william and Mary, was lar force is prodigiously increased; he is without fatigue; the weight of the body is no impediment to the limbs; it seems only necessary to make the attrictive will and the description of the seems only necessary to make the attrictive will and the description of the seems of captured cannon, and other trophies. The White Tower and the Jewel Tower description of the seems of captured cannon, and other trophies. The White Tower and the Jewel Tower description of the seems of a hickory nut. If hardie is still living. That four years and husband a butter the size of a hickory nut. If hardie is still living. The when dropped in water, pour torn from her body, and every limb was of captured cannon, and other trophies. The White Tower and the Jewel Tower description of the places. She was dead when removed. tempt to skim over the earth, as in certain dreams. The contraction of the muscles of the legs causes a sudden ing contains the crown-iewels of Eng.

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A Clergyman Ruined by Rum.

In attempting to round a short curve the carriage was overturned and the young lady thrown, and, becoming entangled in the harmess, was unable to extract herself, and was dragged for about half a mile over the rough road, where the horse was brought to a stand by falling into a ditch by the roadside.

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Two Inscriptions.

"I will not weep, my dearest life, For I have got another wife; I cannot gome and sleep with thee, For I must go and sleep with she."

Farm Garden and Household.

The following interesting account of the results of a little self-denial is from the pen of the late Horace Mann:

I once knew a young man who, on removing from the country to the city, was introdered to a very respectable of persons, about his own age, who were in the habit of meeting perimeters.

A correspondent of the Syracuse N and expelled from his temperance, and expelled from his discose, but now reformed, lectured at removing from the country to the city. There Haute recently. We extract the foiled of persons, about his own age, who were in the habit of meeting perimeters of the surface of the expense of hop growing, and the life. Brush the of the expense of hop growing, and the life of the expense of hop growing and the life of the expense of hop growing and the life of the expense of hop growing and the life of the expense of hop growing and the life of the expense of hop growing and the life of the expense of hop growing and the life of the expense of hop growing and the life of the expense of hop growing and the life of the expense of hop growing and the life of the expense of hop growing and

upon the disheartened mother and the fatherless children, together with the ghosts with whom I heldsuch awful sympathy and counsel that accompanied it, seemed to put a new heart into the bosoms of them all. It proved the turning point in their fortunes. Some small debts were paid, the necessary school books and a few articles of descent clothing were obtained, the children, but this monster took are all among the most respectable, and of the did this, and the prices of a family of twenty-five to forty, for use only from fifteen to the dish; and the prices on an average nearly of twenty-five to forty, for use only from fifteen to the twenty days, in picking time, for the sea are about what will be needed, and the prices on an average nearly correct. I have said nothing about the use of the land for the first year, or the cultivating, as the corn crop will pay this; nor have I said anything of such the did the most respectable, and of the most good for a family of twenty-five to forty, for use only from fifteen to the place. The warms of the most good for the

Application of Lime.

At the Solebury Farmers' Olub, there was a talk on the subject, in which Moses Eastman said "he thought as soon after harvest as possible, was the right time to apply lime, and the place on the wheat stubble. Applied in this working. I never remember a meal in way it balos the crease converse the state of the could, and bought one or two other books; among them, I remember, was "Sanford and Merton," which he very much liked. But his favorite books samong them, I remember, was "Sanford and Merton," which he very much liked. But his favorite books were the was always roading when he was not working. I never remember a meal in way it helps the grass crop, puts the ground in good condition for corn, and does not make outs ripen unevenly. Hampton Rice had obtained the most benefit from applying lime on the sod the winter before the corn was planted. Samuel H. Rice had applied from 700 to 1900 husbels, nor year for 40 years. to 1,900 bushels per year for 40 years, on a farm of 80 acres. It had almost think her son had to be reprimanded, she added, delicately, "But we didn't call crossiy. I never had to speak it had not been much benefited by it.

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