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Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, May 31, 1879.

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To the Citizens of South Jersey.

By far the largest and cheapest Summer Stock of New Styles Gatters, Shoes and Slippers, we ever offered in Hammonten, made to order at Eastern Factories, now arriving at the SHOE STORE.

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Also a good stock of Ready Made Clothing Coats, Pants and Vests.

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

HAMMONTON, N. J.

April 21st, 1879.

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Across the Way.

The sunlight creeps along the busy street,
Lighting the dingy walls of brown and red; Smiling upon the throng that pass and meet, Drowning the silence 'neath their noisy tread, Two downy sparrows 'neath the sheltering caves, Flutter and twitter in their noisy play, Then quickly hide among the ivy leaves Across the way.

From over vonder marble window-sill, With curtains draped in clouds of snowy lace, Where flowers the air with their sweet perfume fill, Bended a graceful form, and fair young face. So fair among the lovely flowers is she A very blossom in the month of May-And two bright eyes look lovingly on me,

Oh neighbor mine, I sit and watch thee here, Marking each rising blush and dimpling smile, And all thy ways and actions grow more dear, While I am watching, wondering all the while If I shall ever know and love thee more, If our life paths, perchance, together lay, If we shall meet upon Life's fairer shore, Across the way.

One quiet spot within the city's din, One picture, like a Raphael's bold relief; One pure and holy face among the sin, One joyful heart within a world of grief. The shadows steal along the silent street, Draping in starry robes the weary day. May angels watch her slumbers, soft and sweet, Across the way.

[For the South Jersey Republican.] Reality of Life.

BY MRS. A. V. MUNGER.

Life is not all that I painted, Virtue is with vice so tainted. Falsehood wears the face of truth

Found our hopes to ashes turned; Golden dreams our hearts deceiving, High resolves within us burned.

Almost with-in reach of hand; Now the distance widens to us, Beath divides the promised land.

We have loved, and we have trusted. Bitter has experience been ; Plain revealed God's hand within-

False is earth though fair to view; Nothing firm our hearts can rest on But Jehovah's word is true. Empires crumble, time doth cover

We have learned the saddening lesson,

Monarchs 'neath oblivion's wing; Josus lives, and reigns forever, Earth the footstool of our kind.

We are shadows on earth's dial, And like shadows fade away: Struggling hard with self denial, 'Till the night shut, out the day.

We shall sleep, but not forever, We sh. li wake to life again; Our immortal souls live ever, When our bodies sink in pain.

We shall die and be forgotten, By the busy world around; But good deeds have good begott When the dead sleep underground

Or the vain world's praise to wi Is our Father's crown of glory, When he blds us "enter in."

Christian brother, do not falter. Though life seem a sad mistake; Thus the "bread of life" doth break

Much there is in work to cheer us. We should never laint or tire; For our Savior over near us, Soon will bid us "come up higher!"

Hammonton, May, 28th, 1879.

Our Washington Letter.

WAFHINGTON, D. C., May 26, 1879. The general appropriation bill will go to the President to day and come back in three or four days to the House with its political features vetoed. This fact has stared the Democrats in the face so stendily in the last few days that they have had no rest. They know it is the approach of a crisis where they must decide to back down from a very bad position or go on with the Confederate revolution, and they have tunneles are sick of the contest. There is talk now of a compromise among them, by which the general appropriation bill shall be passed and the Army only "starved." This may go down with the Democrats in Congress, but it will not with the country, and it is probable that should they take this course and adjourn, the President would call another extra session. The Ex-Confederate party cannot in any way dodge the responsibility for the mischlef they have inaugurated.

The singular letter of Sec'y Sherman to a injudicious thing to do. It is an open declarato the charge that in Missouri and other Southern 287 and 295 Eighth Avenue, New-York City.

States the Scoretary is using the Treasury patronage to promote his nemination. The thing that is most objected to is his expression of dependence for support upon those who have not heretofore supported the Republican party .-The universal verdict is that the Secretary has committed a damaging blunder.

Hon. Wm. E. Chandler, Secretary of the Republican Congressional Committee, has arrived here for the purpose of inaugurating the campaign. Some vigorous work is expected to be done, especially for the States having early elections.

The most important measure before Congress aside from the appropriation bills which caused the extra session, and perhaps far more impor tant than they, was Mr. Warner's coinage bill. It passed the House on Saturday, but not in the shape in which it was introduced. Its most striking feature, and in the opinion of some its most valuable, and in the opinion of others its most obnoxious feature, was so changed as not to be recognizable. The following is a careful abstract of the bill as it passed the House:

It fixes the weight of the standard silver dollar at 4121 grains; authorizes the owners of silver bullion to deposit the same at any mint to be formed inte bars or standard dollars; makes the charges for coining such bullion the difference between its market value in New York and the legal tender value of the coin makes subsidiary silver coin exchangeable at the Treasury for legal tender money to the amount of \$20; makes the standard silver dollar legal tender in all payments at their nominal value; requires the Treasury to pay out silver coin without discrimination the same as gold coin in liquidation of all coin obligations against the Government, and authorizes the issue of certificates to depositors of gold or silver coin or bullion; also authorizes the issue of cortificates (representing coin in the Tresu ry) in payment of interest on the public debt, both classes of certificates to be receivable in payment of duties on imports. The certificates for bullion deposited are to be for its average market value in coin of like metal during the preceding week in New York. The gold and silver bullion deposited is to be coined to the full capacity of the mints (in connection with other coinage;) and if the bullion deposited for coinage does not amount to \$2,000,000 per menth, the Treasury is to purchase sufficient silver bullion to coin that amount. There are influences at work among Democratic Senators which may cause the Senate to pass 'the bill as it came from the House, but it is most likely that the Senate will amend or kill it.

[BY AUTHORITY.] LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

CHAPTER CXXVII.

A supplement to an act entitled "An act relat-ing to the consolidation of railroads," ap-proved March seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy eight.

hundred and seventy eight.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That whenever two or more railroad corporations have effected, or are desirous of effecting a consolidation and merger, under or by virtue of the act to which this is a supplement, or otherwise, and the bounds does of said corporations is unequal in amount, or some or one of said corporations have no bonded dobt, it shall be lawful for all or either of the said corporations having the lesser bonded dobt or no bonded dobt, to receive in the preferred stock of the said consolidated corporation or in bonds se cured dy mortgage upon the property and frun-chists thereof, an amount not exceeding one-half its or their capital stock respectively in lieu of, and in exchange for an equal amount cits or their own capital stock theretofore issued which capital stock whom so received by the said consolidated corporation shall be retired, cancelled and destroyed, the amount of said preferred stock or of bonds secured as afore gaid, so to be issued in exchange for said cap iral stock shull be fixed and determined by a vote of two thirds of the stockholders, in amount of the said consolidated corporation, or of the several corporations desirous of effect

ing such consolidation.

2. And be it enacted, That it shall be lawful for such consolidated corporation and they are bereby authorized to issue their bonds at par, to such an amount as shall be necessary to carry out the purposes of this act, and to se cure the same by their indenture of mortgage upon the property and franchises of such con-solidated corporation; and it shall also be law-ful-for such consolidated corporation to create by a vote of two-thirds of the stockholders, in amount, and to issue for the purposes herein-before set out a preferred stock, to an amount power. If they come to a vote on the question they are likely to divide, for many of them who want to be re-elected by northern constithereon a certain fixed half yearly sum or dividend to be expressed in the certificates of such preferred stock, before any dividends shall be set apart or paid to the helders of the general

or common stock.

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

Approved March 14, 1879.

We have just received the Summer number of Ehrichs' Fashion Quarterly which, issued early as it is, can not but prove a welcome guest te all ladies desirous of following, as nearly as possible, the adopted fashions. This issue conpossible, the adopted fashions. This issue contains in addition to the complicated mass of friend in New York is creating a good deal of disagreeable talk. Republicans think it a very numbers of interesting sketches, aneedetes, toundations thing to do. It is an enen declara-

NEWS ITEMS.

Michigan has passed a stringent anti-

Shad fishing on the upper Delaware has been good this season.

Adventists select the 11th of July for the final wind up of things.

The war among trunk lines has reduced the passenger rate from Chicago to New-York to \$15.

The President has nominated Alexander McLean, of New Jersey, as U. S. Consul to Guayaquil.

It is said that Pierre Lorillard has refused an offer of \$100,000 for Parole. Mr. L. paid \$700 for the animal.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company commenced paying the semi-annual two per cent. dividend on Thursday.

A man named Peer jumped from the suspension bridge at Niagara, and reap-Peered. He dropped 192 feet in 4 seconds.

Cumberland added six to the number of convicts in the State Prison at the recent term of the courts. They are all

Col. King, a Texas cattle man, has a fence 75 miles long, enclosing about 337 square miles, on which range 110,000

Congressman Robeson will sail for Europe early in June, and return with his wife and child, who went abroad last

During the year 1878 forty-eight railroads were sold under foreclosure, representing \$151,616,700 of capital stock, and \$160,014,500 of bonds and debt. Gov. McClellan has issued a special or-

der granting Col. Frederick A. De Mott, Judge Advocate General of the National Guard, a four months' absence, for the purpose of visiting Europe.

The Evening Leader has been discontinued. Started originally as a co-operative concern by a number of journeyman. printers, its publication now ceases for the reason that those interested have taken positions on the Press.

At one o'clock, on Monday afternoon, the 19th inst., the Denver, South Park and Pacific Railroad reached the Kenosho summit with the track, and at 3:30 P. M. the first passenger train reached the summit, ten thousand one hundred and forty feet above the level of the sea.

The Trenton True American says: "Mr. Charles C. Drake, of this city, discovered a method of transmitting messages over an ordinary line of telegraph wire without the use of any battery whatever. He uses the Morse alphabet and the Morse key. This invention is a valuable one, and will probably be patented by Ma Drake."

Kukluxism luxuriates alone in Democratic communities. `The first case of Kukluxism in New Jersey blossoms out in Warren county where the Prosecutor of the Pleas has been warned to stop prosecuting the ring thieves on penalty of death. Warren county has somewhere in the vicinity of two thousand Demo. eratic majority.—Gloucester Reporter.

A local newspaper is a travelling agent, taking its weekly rounds to the families of all its customers. No matter whether trade is brisk or otherwise, no business man can afford to take down his sign, nor withdraw the pleasing influence of a weekly chat with his customers through the newspaper. For a business man to stop advertising would be equivalent to saying, "I have stopped business, and ask no favors of the people."

May returns show an increase in the rates of wages in only six States and territories, Minnesota, Colorado, California Oregon, New Mexico, and Washington Territory. The decline is greatest in Vermont, 30 per cent.; Maryland, 23 per cent.; Virginia, 181 per cent. But the cost of living is shown to have declined still more. The cost of living has advanced in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas, Colorado, New-Mexico, and Washington Territory.

The New Jersey Methodist is a new paper, off which we have received No. 1, published at Trenton, Rev. Geo. Hughes Editor and Proprietor, and Rev. J. S. Chadwick, D. D., Corresponding Editor. It presents a bright and beautiful face, and will be ably conducted. It is published in the interests of the Methodists, and

So Opportune.

Down drooping to its nest of gold The day a parting kiss bestows, Far out upon the verdured fold The splender of its blessing glows. The thrush within the orchard shades Pours out the tribute of his heart. And from the bracken ambuscades The voiceful cohoes gently start.

Almost the reign of peace is won: The kine are at the caken gate Where, fondled by the waning sun. The milkmaid's tender call they wait. The kitchen door swings open wide. An image treads across the sill. And comes a voice, like vernal tide Of some o'er-treighted meadow rill-

At Ho ! Brownie ! Bessie ! Bonnie Boss ! Come home from out your pastures brig Come take your mistress' kind caress And give me of your wealth to-night !" Then toward her tond-eyed lovers three, A fairy maid, with tresses brown And eyes like hue of starry sea,

Speeds lightly o'er the em'rold down She sees not, close beside the gate. The farmer's bronzed and trusted son. Whose honest eyes with joys elate The fairy form are fixed upon. She only sees the patient herd That silent in the laneway stand, That musely wait her ev'ry word

And stretch their necks to kiss her hand "They say you have no heart," she said, As Brownie's neck she fondly stroked, And round the rugged throat of red Her finely-molded arms were yoked. They say you have no heart, but oh ! You answer ev'ry sweet caress With answers that do seem to glow With Love's unspoken tenderness!

"You cannot speak, you Brownic, dear, But it your tongue could ut'rance know You wouldn't wed your love with fear, But let its fullest glory flow; You wouldn't be as mute as he That sees my love by silence bound, That meets my glances tenderly

Yet leaves my longings all uncrowned. You wouldn't hear me thus set free My love, and let your heart to sleep, But then-but then-if you were he, I wouldn't dare to thus o'erleap All modesty and break the spell Of secreey, as I do now;

Oh! if he only were a cow!" A scarcely noted fall of teet, A hand was on her shoulder lain "I'll play I was if you'll reneat t pretty story o'er again, With all its show of pettings, too,

But its relief, e'en you to tell;

And that sweet noose about my throat, There, little one, come, please to do !" Perhaps there isn't need to note. If word for word she o'er-confessed

Or whether 'twas considered be-To silent be, and seek the fold That offered her its benefice, But this we'll venture anyhow, The lips that left on hers a kiss

The truth so innocently told,

Were not the chattels of a cow. -Wade Whipple in Quincy Modern Argo.

canvas oag for the scasson. Rundy shad she wouldn't have the dirt and muss of a fire upon her freshly-turned carpet. We were so sorry, Daisy and Tom and I, because it was the one cheery spot in the whole room. Outside of the dear old thin-legged and thinner-toned piano, there wasn't now a comfortable feature in the whole grim circumference of it.

I add been a second firetures. Who, sould now, you know; the very deuce would be there. What could poor old aunty do more than she did, and Daisy was but a child as yet—barely twenty the coming trembling in the doorway, I held out my arms to her; her sweet eyes filled, and Daisy thought I was resigned; but the judge on the warder at his side, but the judge on the warder at his side

mellow mansions, that was quite genteel and grand when aunty first went to housekeeping with her two little orphan nieces. Daisy was but a baby then, and it was not till some years later on she gave shelter to Cousin Tom. By that time this spacious domain was sadly altered; the paint had become more and more yellow with every year that wenter by; the walls took a deeper, not to say a dingler hue; and the foreign element evolved itself to such an extent about us that the Balbriggans, the family occupying the rest of the house, declared that we might as well be living in Germany. At length the Balbriggans moved away, and the lower floor was turned into a shop for a tailor with an unpronounce-the rame. He was a good natured will be rame. He was a good natured will any life."

So Daisy went, with much shyness and confusion and trembling, from which seperiment would is augured that this experiment would is augured that this experiment would is confusion and trembling, from which a speriment would is augured that this experiment would is an help along with the rest."

Then I kissed her, and turned my tired shortly after I arose and dressed, and to take a brief and troubled respite. And shortly after I arose and dressed, and to take a brief and troubled respite. And mellow mansions, that was quite gen-

we might as well be, living in Germany. At length the Bulbriggans moved away, and the lower-floor. was turned into a shop for a tailor with an unpronounce able name. He was a good-natured man, with quite an ear for music; and anny said he might add a Von to his name if le wranted co, which privilege don't have the was easible enough to refuse, as it was ever too much too long aiready. I went to the cord or wery hearty that was ever too much too long aiready. I went to the cord or wery hearty that was ever too much too long aiready. I went to the cord or wery hearty that many heart that morning, and cord scarce get patience to endure the whims and ways of my customers. On the way home my head began to ache as well as my heart; hink hefore me, and he and Daisy were singing away at the old yellow keys, will be many in the gazandy with her thin, long-fingered pairic land, with her thin, long-fingered pairic land, with her thin, long-fingered pairic land, with her thin, long-fingered pairic man, and at parting the sun shed a flattering beam upon the fielde old room, the threadband pon the lovely head of Daisy as she stoot there singing away at the too play the wind of the window, dressed in the rusty alpace that she had worn at least a hundred afternoons, keeping time, in her accussion that she had worn at least a hundred afternoons, keeping time, in her accussion that she had worn at least a hundred afternoons, keeping time, in her accussion that she had a parting he sun shed a flattering beam apon the fielde old room, the threadband pon the lovely head of Daisy as she stoot there singing away at the transport of the conditions of the pain of the pai

want."

"Hum—yes," said Tom, raising his eyebrows and shrugging his shoulders—tricks he had learned from the foreigners about us—"yes; but God helps them that help themselves; and while we're on the Scriptures, Prudy, don't you forget that nice little parable about the fellow who came to grief through hiding his talent in a napkin. We must do the best we can with whatever accomplish-

Wade Whipple in Quincy Modern Argo.

THE WAY I FEEL ABOUT 1T.

It is talent in a napkin. We must do the best we can with whatever accomplishments we have; eh, Prue?"

"I'm sure I've aiways striven—"I began, for the words of the boy hurt work for Daisy. I won't have it. April, and some of the house-cleaning was done. The parlor stove had been taken down and sewed up in its usual canvas bag for the season. Aunty said she wouldn't have the dirt and muss of a cow.

"Well as for you—"I began again; but he cut me short by declaring that he after upon her freshly-turned carpet. We were so sorry, Daisy and Tom and I, Now, We were so sorry, Daisy and Tom and I, Now, We were so sorry, Daisy and Tom and I, Now, We must do the best we can with whatever accomplishments whatever accomplishments we have; eh, Prue?"

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"What is talent in a napkin. We must do the "Why, my dear old Prudy"—he bewere and wild imploring of her whit poor prude of a sister.

"It's only the Ringfore, Prue," begged Tom; "the purest, neatest, mostenchant-ing little opera, and Little Butter upon the whispered, fiercely: "No more night-work for Daisy. I won't have it. Doing the impression that he must kill every-bout down with nobody but me. You wouldn't be too late to save the child now!"

Well as for you—"I began again; but he cut me short by declaring that he laven's sake, get any nonsense of that kind into your lead. She couldn't drop out now, you know; the very deuce would be to pay."

We were so sorry, Daisy and Tom and I, Now, Daisy and Tom and I, Now and the pulled a

So Daisy went, with much shyness | yes," she cried. "I'm a great deal bet

professor, and in his way was as far to look upon as Daisy herself.

"Ach, wunderschon!" said a voice from the door, and there was the offerman tailor from the door, and there was the offerman tailor from the floor below the first than the said that the same of these nights I lay, awake for a sthe song said, they borrowed their notes from the lark and nightingale, so full and rich and sweet were they. Since ever these children had been able to raise a note they had warbied together to the lingling of this worn-out old spindle-thread of an instrument. It was the only amasement, the one districted the form of the household. The Balbriggans of the household. The Balbriggans of the household. The Balbriggans of the household of the course of the said as the supposed the said as the supposed the said as the supposed the said than the supposed the said that the supposed the suppo

From the grape you have pressed the soft innocent blue."

Direx-making may be considered the great industry of the banks of the Hudinnocent blue."

Son river. Between Tarrytown and Al-It was hard for the dear child, I know, to come straight from the admiration and applause of the multitude to the frantic clutch and wild imploring of her poor product a gister of the multitude to the frantic clutch and wild imploring of her poor product a gister of the multitude to the frantic clutch and wild imploring of her poor product a gister of the multitude to the frantic clutch and wild imploring of her poor product a gister of the multitude to the frantic clutch and wild imploring of her poor product a gister of the multitude to the frantic clutch and wild imploring of her poor product a gister of the multitude to the frantic clutch and wild imploring of her poor product a gister of the multitude to the frantic clutch and wild imploring of her poor product a gister of the multitude to the frantic clutch and wild imploring of her product a gister of the multitude to the frantic clutch and wild imploring of her product a gister of the multitude to the frantic clutch and wild imploring of her product a gister of the multitude to the frantic clutch and wild imploring of her product a gister of the multitude to the frantic clutch and wild imploring of her product a gister of the multitude to the frantic clutch and wild imploring of her product a gister of the multitude to the frantic clutch and wild imploring of her product a gister of the multitude to the frantic clutch and wild imploring of her product a gister of the multitude to the frantic clutch and wild imploring of her product a gister of the multitude to the frantic clutch and wild imploring of her product a gister of the multitude to the frantic clutch and wild imploring of her product a gister of the multitude to the frantic clutch and wild imploring of the multitude to the frantic clutch and wild imploring of the multitude to the frantic clutch and wild implored to the frantic clutch and

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The Mystery of Beath. I see her day by day, In the house across the way. und listless, half reclining in her easy

lounging chair; Ev'ry day more wan and weak Ev'ry day with paler cheek; d I know that soon forever will her place be

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Oh! I wonder how she teels When each waning day reveals visions of the shadows in the dreary vale of Death? Do her thoughts still cling to earth? Does she deem them still of worth-

last-fleeing moments measured by her feeble, flutt'ring breath? Now, to me, this earth is fair. There is beauty ev'rywhere, And my heart responsive thrills to ev'ry flood of song and light; And I cannot yet foresee How it possibly will be the world and its belongings shall be

slipping from my sight. So I guze as in a dream, And I cannot make it seem hat my brain would be less active, or my will be more resigned,

If I lay there as she lies, While without, the summer skies their luster o'er each object that mus soon be left behind. Oh, the mystery of death !

Oh, the marvel of my breath, hich cometh not, nor goeth, save by one Divine decree! Oh, the silence of the tomb Oh, its loneliness and gloom !

> to compass me ! -M. E. Harmon, in Chicago Tribune

the cold, the cruel darkness waiting there

son river. Between Tarrytown and Al-

EPITAPHS.

A Number of Renurfiable Ones Gathered It is well that writers of epitaphs re

Mike was in temper and in sole sinsere Ann Husband tender and a Father deer He was a fathur kind And modist in his mind

A greeter blessin to a umman

I am anxiously expecting you-A. D. 1827. We do not assert that the lady-sotouchingly, grammetically and rheuma-tically recalled below was a pedestrienne, but it is reasonable to suppose that she might have been from the way she went out of the world:

Poor Martha Snell; her's gone away Her would if her could but her couldn't stay Her'd two sore legs and a baddish cough The evil effects of drinking water adverted to in the subjoined will give comfort to many a stimulating soul: Here lies I and my three daughters, All from drinking the Cheltenham waters, It we had kept to the Epsom salts

thought, the Americans—the women, mainly—eating more, it is said, than all the rest of the world combined. New

We cat more candy than ever, but the national health is steadily improving.

Ice in the Sick Room.

Mention is made in a foreign paper of a plan pursaed by an ingenious physicina for insuring a supply of ice for use in sick rooms during the hottest nights, and without disturbing the patient. This plan is to cut a piece of flannel about ning inches square, and secure it by ligature round the mouth of an ordinary tumbler, so as to leave a cup-shaped depression of flannel will fifth flat secure and the longer if a piece of flannel cut so formed its doptia to first power to the longer if a piece of flannel from four to five inches square be used as a loose cover to the leoner of a piece of flannel with comparatively open mostles, is preferable, as the water casily drains through it, and the ice is thus kept quite dry.

America's Fifteen Inventions.

America's Fifteen Inventions of the wish of the fact high kind kind, which extend over the world and the cover the delow. The band which is the American genius for at least fifteen there allowed the over the arm above the elbow. The band within the celbor world.

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COUNTERPEITING.

How Bogus Coin is Made-Counterfeiting of Paper Money-How the Had Money

models—very perfect ones—of the coin.
Sometimes in one mold there will be cavities exactly the size of all the silver coins, with the impression of one side on one-half of the mold and the other bear-

to totally deface it the coin is taken out. Enough genuine silver is in this way procured from a single piece to plate a dozen counterfeits; and the original looks, after the operation, as if it was but a little worn, and can readily be passed. This process is called "sweating." The work is very simple. A good hand at the business can make his but a little worn, and can readily be passed. This process is called "sweating." The work is very simple. A good hand at the business can make his molds from plaster of paris and begin turning out spurious pieces all in two or three hours. In counterfeiting gold coin substituted for the silver one in the sweating being the only change. It is much more difficult, however, to get a decent looking gold counterfeit gold coin gold counterfeit gold coin gold counterfeit gold coin gold counterfeit.

Many of the horses in Florida die from buckets of sanding. We have taken two buckets of is that of arranging orange buds in a pyramid of face or else satin plattings in the front of the skirt. White lilacs, jasmine or elematis are mixed with orange the form of the skirt. White lilacs, jasmine or elematis are mixed with orange the front of the skirt. White lilacs, jasmine or elematis are mixed with orange to take him to Angostura, whence he hoped to gain his English home. The low grass they take in much sand, capecially if they are turned out hungry and try to fill their stomachs quickly. A bottle of whale oil, or, if that is not landy, a bottle of melted lard, will give relief.—Florida Agriculturist.

An American contemporary relates an An American contemporary relates of the scite An Anaccy with Worth is that of arranging orange buds in a totate of a

than it is one of silver; therefore there is not much doing in that line of busi-All from drinking the Cheltenham waters, If we had kept to the Epson salts We shouldn't have been in these here vaults. Our friends, the druggists, must look upon this charge as a base libel. It is not doubt a weak invention, and the child probably died of natural causes:

Another trick of the counterfeiter in child probably died of natural causes:

In this gave reposes a dear little dead small hole in the edge, fill in with a base metal and mill over the aperture. In this gave reposes a dear little dead soil doubt a weak invention, and the child probably died of natural causes:

It we had kept to the Epson salts

We shouldn't have been in these here vaults.

Another trick of the counterfeiter in gold is with an instrument made for that purpose to hollow out the coin through a small hole in the edge, fill in with a base metal and mill over the aperture. In this gave reposes a dear little dead small hole in the edge, fill in with a base metal and mill over the aperture. In this way fourteen dollars' worth of dicted to stealing part of a horse's gold can be gotten from a twenty-dollar wold piece. The work is a delicate one, low one or groom, as the case gold ean be gotten from a twenty-dollar wold piece. The work is a delicate one, low one or groom, as the case grave subjects are concerned, and if the collection we have offered is not as deep as a ton. \(\theta \), nor as musical as a church bell, we can only hope with Mercutio, where the animal has received his nines.

An American contemporary relates an amusing story as to the manner in which he womer or groom of a horse of food, and such that this "notion" has been imported into the United States from South American, where the natives are much ablase metal and mill over the aperture. In this garden the sum of the same and the was related in the hem or with jet leads.

The style of dressing the hair in puffs thereafted in the hem or with silk fringe tied in the hem or with jet leads.

The style of dressing the hair in puffs the counterfeited in the hem or with bell, we can only hope with Mercutio, that it will do.—Boston Courier.

Candy.

A New York paper says: The amount of candy manufactured in this country is far greater than is usually thought, the Americans—the women, mainly—eating more, it is said, than all the rest of the world combined. New facturing by the government invariably the country is far greater than is usually are not used altogether in counterfeited it may be mentioned that the animal has been allowed to have his full feed, for a horse will never swallow stones; but if the number is short, it is a sign that the gouine issued by the Treasury. Plaster of paris molds allowed to have his full feed, for a horse will never swallow stones; but if the number is short, it is a sign that the ground is a sign that the ground is a sign that the ground is under the day after the genuine issued by the Treasury. Plaster of paris molds allowed to have his full feed, for a horse will never swallow stones; but if the number is short, it is a sign that the ground is under the day after the genuine issued by the Treasury. Plaster of paris molds allowed to have his full feed, for a horse will never swallow stones; but if the number is short, it is a sign that the ground is allowed to have his full feed, for a horse will never swallow stones; but if the number is short, it is a sign that the ground is allowed to have his full feed, for a horse will never swallow stones; but if the number is short, it is a sign that the ground is allowed to have his full feed, for a horse will never swallow stones; but if the number is short, it is a sign that the ground is under the day after the genuine issued by the ground is under the day after the genuine issued by the ground is under the day after the genuine issued that the animal has been allowed to have his full feed, for a horse will never swallow stones; but if the number is short, it is a sign that the animal has been allowed to have his full feed, for a horse will never swallow stones; but if the number is short, it is a si

ins country is at greater thin it is small, the American-lie women. It is allowed the analysis of the country is remained. New York has until recently ande most of the country in the cou

machinery employed is on the same style as that employed by the government, though on a smaller tonle. It is very costly: and it takes six months or a year

- Pier

work. It is the most extensively prose-cuted of any branch of the profession. And modian in his mind
A greeter bless into a unman
Never more was give
Nor a greeter loss eksept the loss of Heava.
The hady referred to in these lines may not have been a relative of the banker Courts, but she was certainly quite as familiar with vaults:

In this churchyard lies Eppie Coutts
Either bere or hereabout
Here is a rare example of fortitude, which was finally overcome by tender recollections of the deceased:
Here is a rare example of fortitude, which was finally overcome by tender recollections of the deceased:
Here hashand never dropped a tear Till he had placed here body here and the he bisbbered like a great lout. Fifty years is a comparatively brite services of because of the proper of the The manufacturer of counterfeit money besides, the counterfeiters are always shrewd and desperate .- Washington Star

Carlosities of Agriculture. Many of the horses in Florida die from

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Wedding Dresses

A number of tienacticule Ones desired From Workson's Sources.

It is well that writers of epithylar yellow of girling to the world the history in Brief of tiese they are compact they also of girling in the counterfelling the currency of the history in Brief of tiese they are compact they also of girling in the counterfelling the currency of the history in Brief of tiese they are compact they are controlled by the counterfelling the currency of the history in Brief of tiese they are controlled by the counterfelling the currency of the history in Brief of tiese and the counterfelling the currency of the history in Brief of tiese and the counterfelling the currency of the history in Brief of tiese and the counterfelling the currency of the history in Brief of tiese and the counterfelling the currency of the history in Brief of tiese and the counterfelling the currency of the history in Brief of tiese and the counterfelling the currency of the history in Brief of the Counterfelling the currency of the history in Brief of the currency of the history in Brief of the currency of the history in Brief of the Counterfelling the currency of the history in Brief of the currency of the history in Brief of the Counterfelling the currency of the history in Brief of the currency of the history in Brief of the Counterfelling the currency of the history in Brief of the Counterfelling the currency of the curre An English General's Son Starts Out SER Scalp Hunter, but Returns Blind and Semi-Idlotic—Abandoned to Despair in

like a network of pearls, as they are made of lengthwise strips of the passementeric. Pearl-embroidered fronts of the skirt and an embraidered vest for the basque are imported ready for use. The beads are iridescent pearls, showing opal tints, and are strung on threads and wrought in loops and branches in the needlework.

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AN OLD MAN AT NINETEEN.

front amid rows of lace, or else clusters discovered in a lonely cattle ranche deep for the back and front of the paniers, are in the savanna, more than a hundred favorite styles of garniture. Some sets miles away. Once found, however, Dehworite styles of garniture. Some sets of orange blossoms outline the panier on the hips, others form a curve around a tablier, and still others are massed as panels on the side. A fancy with Worth is that of arranging orange buds in a pyramid of lace or else satin-plaitings in the front of the skirt. White lilacs jasmine or elematis are mixed with orange in the front of the skirt. White lilacs jasmine or elematis are mixed with orange in the fine or elematis are mixed with orange.

William Lloyd Garrison. 16th, 1804, and as a young man developed scalp. ing to his father deserting his family If the State of New Jersey had not a great taste and talent for writing. Owwhen William Lloyd was a small boy, he was at an early age apprenticed to a aboemaker, but the work proving to hard shown between the work proving to hard Nothing better was to be expected of the for him he was obliged to leave it. He was finally indentured to the editor of the much-married Smith, but how will the Newburyport Herald, where he developed constituencies of Clark and Ross relish those resources of his mind that in after the votes of the pledge-breakers who mislife rendered him so deservedly famous. represent them?—N. Y. Tribune. plied to thousands, and the final culmina- jected by both Houses." tion came in the war that brought about | We do not see that this will in any adthe realization of his hopes. He has done equate manner obviate the difficulties that a grand work in this world, and has stood might arise in presidential elections any up to his convictions through all oppositioner than the present system does. It of a man with the record of William to say the least. Unless some perfectly manity. Long may his memory remain a hasty change on the eve, almost, of a green in the minds of his countrymen, for great political crisis. whose best interests he worked so stead-

fastly and well. in a muddle. They have taken a high with a handsome gold watch by the Singstand supported by the inevitable solid er Manufacturing Company, of Port Elizcancus, and lo, they find their position abeth, N. J. On its front is a fine enuntenable. The President stands firm as graving of the Singer Centennial building. a rock directly in the way of any further and on the other side is a monogram, advance towards accomplishing their de- 1876." signs, and refuses to be wheedled or coerced from his position. There are just EDWARD MCCARTY. two avenues now open for the doughty
Democrats to choose between, viz., a
square backdown and an adjournment without making all the necessary appropriations. The first horn of the dilemma would be disagreeable for them under the WHOLESALE ACENTS FOR circumstances we admit, yet it would be, by all odds, the wiser course of the two. Suppose, for instance, they adjourn without appropriating any money for the army. The course of the President would be perfectly plain before him. He would immediately summon another extra ses. | 131 N. Second Street, PHILADA. sion of Congress with the object in view of getting the necessary appropriation bills passed. Let us go yet further and make the supposition that not enough Congressmen would convene to constitute will be sold at public vendue, on a quorum or that some States should not | Saturday, June 7th, 1879, be represented at all. This would be a virtual resignation of their seats and would leave them vacant to be filled by mould leave them vacant to be filled by new State elections and temporary appointments of the Governors. If the Governors should refuse to call the elections, it would be considered an act of trobellion—a parallel of the instance in 1861 when President Lincoln called an extra session and which several States failed to respond to. Legislation was not stopped thereby, although many Northern Demercials howled at the illegality of the proecrats howled at the illegality of the proceedings, as they termed it. On the contrary the disaffected States were proved in a state of rabellion and treated.

Selman by Deed bearing date Oct. 6th, 1876 and mounced in a state of rebellion and treated accordingly, as they would be in another like instance. The Democratic leaders in Congress may as well come down as William Futcher, and to be sold by M. V. B. MOORE. Sheriff. easy as possible, and lead their party to casy as possible, and lead their party to
the attack on a new tack, for Mr. Hayes

Dated, April 7th, 1879.
J. E. P. Abbott, Solicitor. is master of the situation and is bound to maintain his position at any cost. The and capable of doing him good service

Vice President Wheeler is troubled with chronic-sleeplessness, the disease that killed Horace Greeley. The Vice President will not return to Washington during the session,

Democracy is learning that though "the onfederates have captured the capitol," is the Okolona States expresses it, there s a veteran Union Soldier in the White House who believes that the result of the war proved the United States to be a naion, and not a partnership of sovereign (commonwealtha .- Phila. Press.

The assertion of the Camden County Courier that S. Chew forgave office hold-After a long illness, William Lloyd ers their "sins" for a "small weight of Garrison, the great abolition agitator, lucre," is a serious charge. We would died in New York City late in the even like to bet our bottom dollar that Chew was born in Newburyport, Mass., Dec. | had better take it back or he may lose his

> elected three Democrats to Congress last Fall there would have been three more

In 1829 he began to advocate his emanci- The House Committee on the state of pation theories and in 1830 was convicted the law respecting the ascertainment and of libel for denouncing as "domestic pi declaration of the result of the election of racy" the action of the ship Francis for President and Vice President, have agreed carrying slaves from Baltimore to New upon a bill, and authorized Representative Orleans, and was sentenced to pay a fine Bicknell, the chairman, to report it to of \$50 and costs. Being unable to do this the House, with the approval of the comhe was remanded to jail, where he re- mittee. In the Seventh Section of this mained forty-nine days when the fine was | bill it provides that, "If there be a conpaid by Arthur Tappan. On the 1st of troversy in any State and a certified de-January, 1831, appeared the first issue of cision of it by its highest judicial tributhe Liberator, which afterwards made nal, the electoral votes of that State shall such a stir and which bore for its motto, be counted in accordance therewith, un-"My country is the world; my country- less the decision be reversed by both men are all mankind." He was persecuted Houses. If there be a controversy and in every imaginable way for advocating no such judicial decision, the contested such a heresy as abolition was then con-votes shall not be counted unless both sidered to be-was hooted, mobbed and Houses concur therein. If there be constoned whenever he appeared on the street, flicting judicial decisions or conflicting yet he steadfastly adhered to his princi- certificates, the decision or certificate held ples and continued to promulgate eman- by both Houses to be given by the proper cipation until his few supporters multi- authority shall be conclusive unless re-

tion like the whole-souled patriot and leaves the power of decision with the rulphilanthropist that he was. Posterity ing party in Congress, which, in our esticannot do too much honor to the memory mation, would be very unsafe at present Lloyd Garrison, and in future years his equitable means of adjusting this difficulname will be held up as that of a man ty be arrived at and adopted, it would be who sacrificed everything of ease and better to leave it as it is to avoid worse comfort for the sake of principle and hu- complications which might accrue from

Colonel J. E. Peyton, of Haddonfield, N. J., whose labors in the Centennial The Democratic leaders in Congress are cause are well-known, has been presented

Successors to BUTLER, McCARTY & CO. American Watch g

JEWELRY, Price List sent to the Trade.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-

M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff.

Pr's Fee \$5.25.

Cortland St. Near Broadway,

NEW YORK. HOTCHKISS & POND. Pro: On the European Plan.

The Magritude, Excellence and Cheapness of our New Stock for this Spring astori has Everybody.

The people say that the cost of travel to and from the city is saved twice ver, because the prices are lower and money seems to go so much further at he GRAND DE POT.

With so man kinds of goods under one roof, time is saved and people say they can do in call day what used to take them two. There is a Lunch Room ing of the 24th inst., aged 74 years. He is no such hair-pin, and the Courier man in the building ind specific Hooms where people bringing lunch with them an have priva y

Our friends i the country are invited of make themselves at home.

Bonnets and Hats,

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Bonnets and Hats

IN MILLINERY AND RIBBONS.

All the new shapes and colors are now exhibited in our spacious, light and airy show rooms; French Chip Florence Braid Tuscan Braid Manilla Braid Milan Braid Fancy Straw The shapes most in demand are

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

JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN DRESS GOODS.

An overwhelming stock of every conceivable fabric, col-An overwheiming stock of every conceivable fabric, only one quality and price. Buntings will be popular again, and we have them Plain, Striped, Plaid. Laces, Beiges, Pigured Laces and Albatross weaver; prices from 25e to 51. In rare and exquisite novelties of Lyons makes, we have some magnifecent bargains, ranging in the neighborhood of \$2 per yard. In strictly all wool Do Beiges, we have superballed that the transport of the period of the property of the period of the peri per yard. In strictly all wool Do Beiges, we have supero selections, that are pronounced remarkably cheap by cus-timers who bring samples and compare at our counters. In Zephyr Ginghams, prints, Percales, Jaconet Lawns, we have every good thing (so far as we know), that is made, 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 as last season. The most vetable bargain is 500 yards of Fancy Hernanic, 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 Bollon's celebrated Lustre Silk at \$1.25. Think of Foulard Silks at 68 cents. Think of the privilege of returning a dress Pattern.

The newest idea is Polka Dets, Satin Stripes, figured and

shaded colorings.

Satins in colors and blacks, now so much worn, we have in beautiful array. Also rich Boman Plaids, bandsome-Stripes, and watered stripes, and the new Sapphire Shadings, and other rare and scarce tints.

Fancy Silks start at 50 cents, and of Friends' Plain Stripes and Checks we have a fine assortment. The rapid sales in this Department keep us filling in the stock with new goods every day.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN HOSIERY.

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

ENGLISH HALF HUSE AT 17c. We have just opened another lot of our English Super Stout and fine Half-Hose at 17 cents. Judging from the

remarks our customers daily make, we infer they are much better than any selling in the city at this price. GERMAN FANCY HALF HOSE. We show Plain Colors, ribbed, regular made, at 25c.
We show full regular made, Light Effects, at 25c.
We show full regular made, Dark Effects, at 25c.
They are much better goods than usual at this price, one goods than usual at this price, one goods than usual at this price,

ENGLISH FANCY HALF-HOSE. We show 4 distinct styles, very handsome Goods at 371c. We show 8 different patterns, very beautiful Goods We show the small Plaids and Polks Dots, original with us at; 75 cents. We show by far the most varied and handsome stock

JOHN WANAMAKER IN TRAVELLING BAGS AND TRUNKS We show, we believe, the largest stock in the city. We have every shape and size, and customers have a choice of Four Hundred Bags to Select from.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

ever seen in Philadelphia.

IN SHIRTS.

Though the price of Muslins is advencing, we have so increased our facilities of manufacturing that we can afford to sell the excellent "Crown" Shirt unlaundried at 75 cents, made of Wamsutta Muslin and good Linen Bosom, With workmanship of the most substantial kind, seems stayed, etc. It is not generally known that for years we have had 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

THE CROWN SHIRT 75 cents. THE CONOUERER THE UNIVERSITY The latter is made so beautifully that the ladies prononne it "better than home made."

A peculiarity 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" Kid Gloves.
The famous "Alexandre" Kill Gloves. Thousands of dozens Spring and Summer Fabric Gloves many of them imported expressly to our order for the meat

IN MANTLES AND SUITS. A very important purchase has just arrived from a BERLIN MANUFACTURER of Model Garments, perfect in shape, newest Trimmings, and beautiful in finish. From the commencement of the season we shall offer de-

cided advantages in READY-MADE DRESSES OF SILK AND OTHER FABRICS, AND IN WRITE DRESSES WE HAVE A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT.

IN UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS.

NEWEST 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, olive or beige shades, with white polka dots and the polka dot border. lieve we are the only Philadelphia house snowing "Pelka dot border."

We have every combination of color.
Our special offering this week is 200 Twilled Silk, 26-inch rain Umbrollas, fine natural wood handles, Paragou frames, colors Derk Green, Blue, Black and Brown. These are identical with the same goods we have been selling at \$3.25. PRICE NOW \$2.37}
JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS AND SUITS

This Department has increased its sales amazingly, 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 Silk Materials is very exten ges, Sateens trimmed in Satin and Silk, in all the pretty

LADIES' CLOTH, trimmed with Corduroy in the different shades, very stylish. Blue Flannels trimmed in Shepherds' Plaid and White Braids; a very servicable suit. In wash goods we exhibit all the most desirable styles in Momie Cloths, French Foulards, Percales and Ginghams, all at very moderate prices, in all sizes from 2 yrs. to 18. Our White Pique Suits are the best we ever offered, many styles confined to our trade. Our Swiss and Organdie suits are in choice styles.

CLOTH COATS IN ALL SIZES.

Corduroy Coats in the new shades, very desirable, with many other goods we cannot enumerate here. We think we have the largest and finest assertment to be found in the city.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN FRINGES AND TRIMMINGS. All kinds of Trimmings have our special, careful and la-orious attention, and everything a lady wants in Linings

sand Sewing Trimmings we have in great assortment. Our Sewing Silks are in all shades and of only reliable makes. We keep Fringes as high as \$12.00 per yard, and as low as 10 cents. We have "Semple's" Sprod Cotton at 4 cents per spool-nene better in quality or more honest in measure. We have just opened 2,000 dozen Genuine French Sawing Cetton at 5 cents for a spool of 500 wards length. Dress. Cotton at 5 cents for a spool of 500 yards length. Dress-makers tell us they have been accustomed to pay 20 cents a spool forthis same article. JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN STATIONERY, AND FANCY WORK. In Writing Paper and Envelopes, and all kinds of fancy stationery, we have the finest as well as the cheaper grades. An experienced Stationer governs this Department, and goods are all that is claimed for them in quality and price.

JOHN WANAMAKER

IN BOYS' CLOTHING.

Te-day we open a full stock of our own carefully manufac tured Suits made in our own workrooms, over new patterns of beautiful shape, materials sponged, seems well sewed and pockets stayed. We have no bought or wholesale goods of any kind. We can give pieces 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-

tisement.

We mean to maintain our reputation for reliable, best and cheapest 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-

kins and Towels.
FINE LINEN GOODS. Full yard-wide, very fine and heavy Linen for Ladies' underwear.
4-4 Housewife Linens.
4-4 Drawer Linens. 40 meh Bolster Linens. 42-inch Bolster Linens.

45-inch-Pillow Linens. \$0-inch Pillow Linens. 54-inch Pillow Linens.
Warrented Pure Linen and made by the most reliable 80 incb or 10 4 Linen Sheeting, 80 inch or 10 4 Linen Sheeting, 60c. per yard. 80-inch or 10 4 Linen Sheeting, 75c. per yard. Fine Linen Sheetings, 2, 21 31, 3 to 4 yards wide.

Fine Linen Sheetings, 2, 74 34, 4 to 1 , 2. Fine Double Damask Table Linens, \$1.00 \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 per yard. FINEST CLASS OF

Satin Damask Table Cloths, Napkins to match, and at

Royal Trish Sheetings, extra heavy.
TEN YEARS A-90 Pure linen Lawn sold at 35 to 45c. 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, BOARDING HOUSES AND HOTELS.

All housekeepers should see what a vast stock we have laid in of Towels, Napkins, Sheeting, and all kinds of Bed Room Goods, Curtains, etc. The close attention of our buyers to this denartment insures extra low prices, inviting personal inspection whether buying or not.

NOTE.-If not coming to the City to see our New Goods for Spring backbone that sustained the President National Hotel, Send for Samples. We do a Large Business through the Mail-

13TH ST..

SATURDAY, MAY 80, 1879.

ADVERTISING RATES.

W. 2 W. | 1 m. | 4 m. | 6 m. | 1 yr. 75 \$1 00 \$1 50 \$4 00 \$5 00 \$10 300 10 25 15 00 83 75 45 00 80 00 do so in Local Column, 20 CENTS PER LINE, each insertion.

All advertisements and lecal notices must to insure publication.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Job Printing of every kind done at

The Winslow Fruit box is now for sale by M. L. Jackson. Verily the grand army of potato bugs is marshaled in tine array, and it be-

hooveth the wise farmer to be on the alert to St. Mark's Church. Celebration of the Holy Communion

Sunday at 8 A. M. Mrs. A. J. Fassett, Fashionab Dress-Making. Rooms at Mrs. Tremper's

Those who desire a nice fresh drink cream beer.

The first strawberries of the season we received from D. L. Potter on the 28th inst., and which were of the Crescent variety. They are of good size, bright scarlet, and less acid than the Wilson, Thanks, friend Potter Summer hats, in variety of styles,

It is reported that the anniversary excursion of the C. & A. R. R. Co. is to be on Thursday next. However, we cannot certify to the truth of the statement.

The first two crates of berries son were sent off on the morning of the 27th instaby Mr. Geo. Smith of corner of Middle II. M. Trowbridge has added a

Greery Department to his Dry Goods business. He invites the patronage of the public," The young peddlers at the station | the disturbance and uneasiness of our citihave been oftering "nice ripo strawberries" to the passengers on the trainsduring the whole. week, and the beginning of next week will again witness lively times for the berry pick-

Too much regard cannot be given to the fact that Dr Buil's Battimore Pills have no superior as a 1 amily medicine. For Headache, Flatulency, Dyspepsia, Liver and Blood diseases, Nervousness, etc., they stand unexcelled. Price 25 cents.

rived in town and betaken themselves toward the fruit farms.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Mr. C. L. Cahall, Commission Merchant; read it. He is highly recommended by all who have tried him. He has a

good location. Try him. and the audience appreciative. The receipts amounted to nearly \$20,00 which is very good

everything being considered. Wednesday evening as usual with a fair attendance.

are a benefit to the laboring classes. Disputants, Willie Oliver and Charles Montfort. There is no need to go any longer with an old rope harness while Cogley has good new ones for \$10 per set.

The New Drug Store is gaining -Cochran, is a practical chemist and under

was spelled Shevilere, and Mr. Cochran was stated to be building a new drug store. been poor or there was some queer work it "It is better to laugh, than be crying"-decided

Co's, Glass Works and the Western Union telegraph office at Winslow Junction, works to the perfect satisfaction of the owners. On with perfect case. The expense of putting up such a telephone itne is about \$60.00 for the

first mile, after which the cost is much less.

Chills and Fever and Ague, a cure guaranteed in over

Almighty God. The Rev. Thos. Hanlon D. D.

Mr. Wm. H. Hopping has recently received the venchers for his back pension money, which amounts to nearly \$750. His other-in-law, Mrs. Seely, has also received the certificates ensuring her the payment of the back money on her "mother's pension". he amount of which is something over \$1100.

All advertisements and transport and the state of the sta

of another school year will find them fully re-

and suspicious characters so that they will not wander about the streets in the night to-

The Camden & Atlantic Railroad The following essay of Miss Jennie Morrill,

Company, on Welnesday, under the authority of an rend at the Commencement exercises of the No man loses as by monthly arrangement. Cut one no conflict between the city authorities and the employees of the Company. This eight to end the fight Drug Store. Sold as low as its quality will damage to the city. Why the city authorities should reason and I now see the class of 79 pass against the railroad company, for it can only result in longer chase a phantom that has thus far cluded them. in procession before me.

complications. Terms bereafter Cash. A. L. HARTWELL

A great day in Hammonton, ded-ation of the M. E. Churce. On Sabbath, June the completed audience room of the M. Diplomas, after passing the required exam-

Leed's Point, No. 8, C. P. English, teacher Mary Mathia.

S Abbecon, No. 14, Lizzie Clark, teacher;
Estella Bolos, Lizzie Conover, Jos. I. Adams.

Sooy, Lewis Ryan.

English Creek, No. 22, C. J. Adnas, teacher.

Emily Scull, Louise Dennit, Ri., da M. Lee, Amanda Rujey.

Barrantown, No. 18, E. Growell, teacher:
Matta Coner, Polly Frambes,

On Wednesday morning the loco- whole exercises. Before commencing, Mr. deserve it, as he feared that, owing to the great the failure of that train to connect with the number assembled, some little confusion and with the Wilson and Crescent. He, and his followed on into Hammonton, to which place class of the evening consisted of a prayer by

honor both to themselves and to Mr. Poliardit up-and we are glad to be able to offer such. sincere congratulations all around. The singmanagement of Mr. Henry Harrald and consisting of singing by the school and a quartet - the A good assortment of Dry Goods, as good as composed of Misses Lillie and Annie Elvins, and Messrs A. J. Smith and H. Harrald. The exercises closed by the presentation of diplo-

mas to the fifteen Hammonton graduates, af purchasing.

We judge that the berry season is fast approaching from the fact that several persons of a nondescript character have are persons of a nondescript character have a nondescript character have are persons of a nondescript character have a nondescript character have a nondescript character have are persons of a nondescript character have a nondescript character Prophecies. The scales have failen from mine eyes. Twenty

Our tall and stately valedictorian is at the head, cents per yd. Is a puzzle for the fines; hair-eplitters. The longer they continue the thing, the worse it will be for them, Advered with a pair of gold bowed spectacles, she comes they continue the thing, the worse it will be for them, Rev. W. H. Paullin, A. M., pastor of tabilished for ten years. Her fame has reached the utthe Hammonton Bantist Church, will preach every termost parts of the United States. She is a maiden Sunday morning at 10:30, A. M. and every Sunday yet, having refused the heart and hand of many a no-The magic lantern exhibition given evening at 730P. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer ble man of the age, preferring to devote her life to the at the Baptist church last Monday evening meeting on Friday evening at 7:30 P. M. All cordially cause of education. Our salutatorian next comes for ward to inform us of the happiness she finds in pre-The meeting of the Directors of siding with lady-like grace as the wife of a distinguished the Park Association, on Saturday evening last, was fully attended. The matter of an last, was fully attended. The matter of an last, was fully evening that the fully collegization in the park.

steps towards a celebration. The Committee met on Wednesday evening, and Rev. Mr.

The other six whose countenances are very much like their father's, give startling proof of making leaders of mighty armies. Willie Oliver now mounts the stand and cries: "Ten

face of patient Jessie, following in the foot-steps of he The Candlen County Courser got At the meeting of the Fruit Grow- illustrious Uncle, J. M. Peebles. Desirous of seeing a little twisted in the Hammonton items of ers and others, to consider the purpose of a its last issue, in which Mr. Chevalier's name strawberry festival, there was exhibited a very us as a successful missionary from the wilds of Africa Onward the procession takes its way, and I see fair Alice seated at the accountants desk. With pen i hand she enters the accounts with exactness and ra was stated to be inflating a flow drug work in ries arranged. The Park Association kindly pidity. No error has ever been discovered in her book consented to give the use of their hall and the table fixtures for the repast and strawberry characteristics and see a sign which bears the words written in bright gilt; Miss Emme and to enjoy your landy shaughing socio'y use Dr. Bail's feast to be prepared. The committees are Baby Syrap which relieves the chief discomions of good ones, and we may look forward to a very crawley, fashionable dress-maker; and there in the labyhood w thour staperying the children. Price 25 pleasant and outertaining occasion. It is expleasant and entertaining occasion. It is ex-pected that all citizens interested in the well-The new Bell telephone erected fare of our town will aid and encourage the onterprise, and make it one worthy of Hamburger to the onterprise, and make it one worthy of Hamburger to the onterprise, and make it one worthy of Hamburger to the onterprise and make it one worthy of Hamburger to the onterprise and make it one worthy of Hamburger to the onterprise and make it one worthy of Hamburger to the other to me. While thinking of fare of our town will aid and encourage the outerprise, and make it one worthy of Hammonton, and its people. The Committee, inmonton, and its people. The Committee, inby hearing a home of admiration, and leaking un I had contained from the country from PURE by hearing a home of admiration, and leaking un I had contained from the country from PURE by hearing a home of admiration, and leaking un I had contained from the country from PURE LY ON BAND. ciuding ladies, will meet at the house of Judge
Byrnes, on Monday evening next, and no
by hearing a hum of admiration, and looking up I be
Furni doubt the meeting will be an enthusiastic seat-mate Nellie? I take a close inspection and am Friday evening, the 23d inst., a connection was made with the telegraph line and a conversation held with Mr. Borbek, the agent at Atests.

Being for the present engaged at States. She is a tall, beautiful woman and you would church festivals. Saucers and spoons without Egg Harbor and Atlantic City, parties desiring my hardly be able to recognize her. Next in the process charge. services in building, making plans &c., will please ad- ion comes, with a huge market basket on his arm, a dress me at either of the above places in care of Louis fat, smiling landlord, who they tell me is my old Kuehnie. I will be in Hammonton from Saturday af-school-mate, Elmer Packard. Of all the landlords that termoon until Monday morning, I can send men any. Hammonton has yet boasted, he is the most kind and where and have work done in my way and style, under obliging. Up with the break of day, his carriage is my own personal Superintendence. I prefer to have par, siways ready to convey his customers to the depot, and ny own possonal contest and lumber whether I I can tell you his table is not lacking in all that the market affords, and should you come to Hammonto inquiring where this vast procession was going, I was out of business hours, night or day. Ring the informed by the leaders that they were going to the bell at side door.

Last Saturday D. L. Potter kindly took us in his carriage, and drove through some portions of our town, which gave us a

good opportunity to see the growing crops, and improvements made within a year. This is about the most pleasant part of the year, as every thing is at its best. Everywhere fu mers are busy, and crops are fine. The fruit teacher; Sarah A. Risley, Mart Race, Net lie Risley, John W. Hackney, Richard M. House ter ontering the avenue we reached a place looy, Lewis Rvan

acres of blackberry canes: when in blosso this will be a magnificent sight. These fields belong to different individuals, Thos. Rogers and Harvey Beach having the largest number of acres, which two gentlemen are among our largest blackberry growers. Two milout Myrtle Avenue is Mr. D. L. Petter's farm

We were prepared for a surprise, but it even exceeded our expectations. Mr. Potter went Morrill, Jessie Conkey, Alice Oliver, Elmer He took it in about as wild a state as it cou be and now he has 50 acres under cultivation The examination papers of the Atlantic 20 in blackberries, several acres of strawber-

City school have not yet been averaged. ries and raspberries, and some as fine pear S. H. Morse. trees as are grown, and they are well fruited cuperated, and ready to push forward with re . The first annual Commencement Grass and grain grows well on his land, and newed vigor the advance guard of progress- of the Schools of Hammonton came off on his peach, pear and apple trees have attained lonal education, which our able County Su- Friday evening, the 23d inst., in Union Hall, great size for the time they have been out. perintendent, Mr. Morse, is striving so hard under the supervision of Mr. W. M. Pollard He has a half acre of strawberry plants, plant-Principal of the Central High School. The ed on a new plan which he finds to work ad-Hall was densely packed, every seat being mirably, and saves a great deal of hand hoc-The Central Baptist Church of Hall was densely packed, every scat being ing. He has three plants in a hill, and the Hammonton, will hold meetings in A. G. Clark's Hall the stage to the door, yet in spite of the necessible are selected with a horse hold with a horse hold with a horse hold. Butter stools are selected to the door, yet in spite of the necessible with a horse hold with a horse hold. every sublath. Preaching at 10-30 A. M., and 7:30 sity that compelled many to stand for hours heed with a horse hoe. Better stools are sel-P. M. Sabbath School at 12 noon. All are invited to in very uncomfortable positions, remarkably donn found, and the fruit on them is simply attend.

In very uncomfortable positions, remarkably donn found, and the fruit on them is simply good order was maintained throughout the immense. One acre planted in this way we motive that runs between May's Landing and Egg Harbor City,got off the track while being proved upon the following that runs between May's Landing and Egg Harbor City,got off the track while being proved upon the following the should say is better than an acre and a half

neighbors, have demonstrated the fact that not do better than try a little of Packer's terafter waiting ten minutes started on, and was courteously acceded to, very little noise the soil of this pine barren region is capable the May's Landing train, when it got started, being made during the evening. The exer- of growing any thing that can be grown in Fays' Corset Supporter, and other good kinds of corsets for sale at E. H. CARPENTER'S.

This climate. There are thousands of acres the Rev. T. H. Gordon, remarks by Mr. S. R. that are waiting for the patient toiler. Toget the down mail, to transport the passengers to the consensus and original recitations by a good farm, and make a pleasant home, and the consensus of the consen this climate. There are thousands of acre given a piece of music, either singing or by Mr. Potter, out in the wilderness, is some-P. S. Tilton & Son are doing a the orchestra. The young ladies having est thing to boast of and is doing as well as can says were Miss Minnie Colwell, salutatorian, be done in almost any section of country. hard times. They have always on hand a Misses Emma Crawley, Alice Oliver, Jessie The farm and gardens on Pine, Oak, Walker choice selection and assortment of Dry Goods, Conkey, Eulia Dana, Jennie Morrill and Ellen and Main Roads, to say nothing about the Bassett who was valedictorian. The original many other roads and streets, settles the ques-Mr. T. J. Smith has built a new recitations were given by Elmer Packard and tion for all time, the desirability of this section. Willie Oliver. Each and every one of the for fruiting and farming purposes. We say to above mentioned graduates did splendidly our readers, if you want to see something fine both as to composition and delivery, and we in fruit farms take a ride over these roads we

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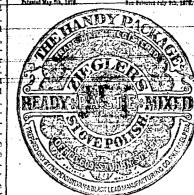
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The schools now being finished, the "good time" has begun for both teachers and pupils. It is to be heped that all will so prove the long vacation that the beginning

moved upon the turn table, which occasioned that refreshes while it does not inebriate,canthe milite of that City accommodation train. The latdisorder might result from it, and the request

> prosperous business, notwithst ding the Groceries, &c., and at lowest cash prices,.....

lock-up or station house on Egg Harbor road just east of Alex Aitken's blacksmith shop, which he is going to rent to the town for the which he is going to rent to the town for the accommodation of the perambulating gentry, the synopsis of all the productions. They did the wholesome restraint of lock and key to The first two crates of porries the wholesome restraint of lock and key to who, during the past year has thrown all his shipped from Hammonton station this seatwo rooms each 6x10 feet in size, and is built of two inch planks with double doors and barred windows. It will be a good thing for the town in-as-much as there will now be a proposed the town in-as-much as there will now be a proposed to the town in-as-much as there will now be a proposed to the town in-as-much as the proposed to the proposed place for the civil officers to lock up tramps

> Mr. Lewis Wood has a farm for ter which every body went home evidently sale, one of the best in this section. Those wanting a well pleased with the evenings entertainfarm would do well to look at it. Inquire at this office. ment.

for the Company have law and justice on their side.

USE DR. VAN DYKE'S SULPHUR old time 4th of July celebration in the park greets my astonished gaze? Can this be our class-soap, for all affections of the SKIN AND SCALP; was thoroughy discussed. Committees were SAP, for all affections of the SKIN AND SCALP; was thoroughly discussed. Committees were appointed, with instructions to invite all our also, for the litterary society met on wellnesday evening as usual with a fair attendance.

Wellnesday evening as usual with a fair attendance. mittee was appointed for Wednesday evening, family of numerous boys and girls, five of whom bear Wednesday evening as usual with a fair attenuance. at the house of Judge Byrnes, to take further resemblance to their mother and show signs of follow-Vaughan met with them, and the programme

was prepared, and will be given to the publie in a short time. "Excounage Home Industry," Semple's Bost Six and one half? Give me eleven, Ten and one half; Cord Soft Finish Spool Cotton is unrivalled for Strongth give me eleven. Going at ten and one half. Do I hear Elasticity and Softness of finish. Awarded medals at another bid? One, two, three, seid," Held an honest in favor every day. Its proprietor, Mr. A. W. Paris, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Manufacturing the man, respected by all who know him. tured at Mount Holly, New Jersey. Ask your store-

> enthusiastic spirit. The plan was discussed and Tuesday, June 10th, was fixed upon, Comfeast to be prepared. The committees are

do work by the day or contract, this prevents all after

Architect and Bullder.

Hammonton, N. J. twentieth annual commencement of the H. H. S.

7. The great and essential distinction and one or two stanch companions, combetween suicide by the sane and the in- mits himself to the free life of the plains. sane is not in the motive, method, time or place, but in the mental state in which the act is committed. The insane man commits suicide under delusions, or a delusional state of the mind.

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Bonner's Horses.

Oftentimes I have seen a tall ship glide panions. by against the tide as if drawn by some invisible tow-line, with a hundred strong

n dry weather, pour in a little water pefore filling up the hole around the

John J. Andrews, a Philadelphia merchant, lost the sight of his left eye twenty years ago, and physicians told

In his thirty-nine years of journalism the late-M. de Villemessant, proprietor of the Paris Figaro, established in its new home, when it should commence to grow at once. No manure or fertilizing material should ever be put in the hole, or near the roots, unless thoroughly rotted and well mixed with the soil.—

The train of night is stopped by the before filling up the hole around the before filling and geldings of great speed the late-M. de Villemessant, proprietor of the Paris Figaro, established ninteten papers. Alphonse Daudet tells a story of the Paris Figaro, established ninteten papers. Alphonse Daudet tells a story of the Paris Figaro, established ninteten papers. Alphonse Daudet tells a story of the Paris Figaro, established in the hate-M. de Villemessant, proprietor of the Paris Figaro, established in the Paris Figaro, established of the Paris Figar

The Philosophy of Saicide.

Suicide has been made the subject of scientific analysis and investigation, and cereture protein-its—"philosophy," may be considered to have been definitely settled. These are summed up by the decouple piliter of the splains, of absolute aridity—diversing a Citizons. Sanitary be considered to have been definitely settled. These are summed up by the decouple piliter of the splains, of absolute aridity—diversing a Citizons. Sanitary be considered to have been definitely settled. These are summed up by the decouple piliter of the splains, of absolute aridity—diversing a Citizons. Sanitary be considered to have been definitely settled. These are summed up by the decouple piliter of the splains, of absolute aridity—diversing a Citizons. Sanitary because the importance of sheeking a cengh self-defined and phase streamed and the splains, of absolute aridity—diversing a Citizons. Sanitary because the special power of the control of the pility of control of the splains, of absolute aridity—diversing a Citizons. Sanitary because the proper of the pility of course and on the splains of a splain and apparently bound as plains, of absolute aridity—diversing a Citizons. Sanitary because the proper of the complex of the control of the pility of the control of the pility of course and the pility of southern Patagonia.

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is the disregard of the truths of religion, in a sucception of more or less durntion, and it is an act determined upon in the mind of the individual, from causes accepted by his judgment as sufficient, whether real or imaginary.

6. Suicide by the sane and the insane it is frequently the result of lasty or wrong interpretation of facts, both in their magnitude and consequences—merely defective reasoning from true premises.

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8. The great and essential distinction between extending in a zig-zag and almost vertical be confined, they will no longer be free minimated abruptly; and that they are described in the plant and the plant and they are described in the plant and ditions, are very hard on exhibitors. Port Morris, situated as it is on Long Island Sound, can be made accessible from every point, and can accommodate any crowd which is anticipated. John A. Sutter, the discoverer of gold in California is living in California is living in California is living in California.

-THE-MARKETS.

Bonner's Horses.

"One who knows" gives the following streamers were drooping, she had neither side-which nor stera-wheel; and the press paid for them by the most higher than the press paid for them by higher than the press paid for them by higher than one of the silip, hidden beneath the great bulk that swam so majestically, there was a little toil some steam-turg, with a heart of fire and arms of iron, that wast utgging it bre zely on; and I knew that if the little steaming it would wallow and roll about, and drift hither and thirther, and go off with the refluent tide no man knows whither. And so I have known more than one genius, high-decked, full-freighted wide. Bertie, \$10,000; Lady Stout, \$35,000; Lady Woodruft, and the required heart of the post most post in the post may be planted have been heard of no more.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Planting Roses.

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NEWS SUMMARY. Eastern and Middle States.

At Severn, Md., John Stineheomb quarreled with his brother about some property, became suspented, drow a receiver and fired, almost instantly killing him. 'Leaving his brother dead in the road, John returned home and killed himself by a second discharge of the waspen. John was fifty and his brother Louis forty-five years old, and neither was varried.

**Retiled anniated brindly his feason for calling for the information. He said the whole amount of the tax was \$20,000,000, of which there is now due and uncollected the sum of \$3,000,000 from a portion of the States and Territories. He said that some speedy and effectual method should be adopted for the recovery of the same. The report of the Secretary shows that the amounts due and necessary is the state of the same and the same and the same are speedy and effects of the same and the same are speedy and effects of the same and the same are speedy and effects of th There are now 212 fire insurance cor coing business in Massachusetts, time having been admitted during the past year. One thousand soven hundred and twenty-eight free caused a loss of \$3,633,245, of which \$2,525, 182 was paid. Three hundred and nine y-soven of the fixes were incendiary.

salled in a verdict of guilty by the jury, and the prisoner was condemned to be hanged on July 11. Reinhardt murdered his wife, Mary Ann Reinhardt (nee Degnan), and buried the remains in a barrel at Silver Lake, Staten Christian Associations at Baltimore adjourned.

Jacob France Fr Island. He was seen conveying the barrel, in which were the remains of his wife, on a

which were the remains of his whe, of a which the House Committee on persons who saw him that he was changing his place of residence and had crockery in the barrel. Others he told that he was about bury:

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persons who saw him that he was changing his place of residence and had crockery in the barrel. Others he told that he was about buryring a dog. Reinhardt, at the time of the discussion of the Wellare of the wellare of the people in prevides for the wellare of the people in prevides of Newark, N. J., who was present during the trial.

After in Brooklyn destroyed the large limsted of lood or drink containing any article of food or drink containing any article of food or drink containing any ingredient or matterial injurious to the headth of persons suspecting such adulteration to have samples of the article of food and drink. It imposes a fine and imprisonment and representing every State in the Union except the Preide States, in regard to the cropp prospects. According to these reports, while there is no such universal promise of overflowing harvests as were reported a year ago, yet there are satisfactory indications of an average product in most sections and of most crops, and in the case of some staples an increase is expected. This wheat and corn crop of the Western and Southern States will surpass that of last year, should the laters season prove favorable. The condition of the fruit crop in New England and the Foreign News.

The bill introduced in the House by Mr. Cox, of New York, to provide for holding an international exhibition of arts, manufactures and products of the south and wounded, and the insurgents at Perhasin, the above the average. The law crop, will be large, except in some limited areas. The cotton crop will be large, except in some limited areas. The cotton crop will be large than usual, not-withstanding the unfavorable weather, owing to the effect of the retent increase in most of the Southern States. Farmers everywhere have planted more potatoes than usual, and vigorous measures will be taken to project them from the more potatoes than usual, and vigorous measures will be taken to project them from the more potatoes than usual, and vigorous measures will be taken to project them from the more potatoes than usual, and vigorous measures will be taken to project them from the more potatoes than usual, and vigorous measures will be taken to project them from the more potatoes than usual, and vigorous measures will be taken to project them from the more potatoes than usual, and vigorous measures will be taken to project them from the more potatoes than usual, and vigorous measures will be taken to project them from the more potatoes than usual, and vigorous measures will be taken to project them from the more potatoes than usual, and vigorous measures will be taken to project them from the more potatoes than usual, and vigorous measures will be taken to project them from the more potatoes than usual, and vigorous measures will be taken to project them from the more potatoes than usual, and vigorous measures at Perhasia, the further propose the Hellel."

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western and Southern States.

At the Iowa Democratic State Convention, held in Council Bluffs, a ticket headed by H. Trimble, for Governor, was nominated Resolutions were adopted calling upon Congress to stand firm for the treedom of the ballot; declaring that both the government and the States should be sternly restricted to their respective spheres in the exercise of power; favoring the substitution of treasury notes for antional bank notes, etc.

The President protein, laid before the Senate the Treasury will be issued, both claracter a communication from the Secretary of the receivable for duties on imports. national bank notes, etc.

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At Severn, Md., John Stinchcomb quarreled Mr. Bell axplained briefly his reason for calling with his high control of the direct tax imposed on the States and Territories in 1861. ed to an address, and strewed the graves of inform Contederate soldiers with flowers.

From Washington.

Foreign News.

States. Farmers everywhere have planted more potatoes than usual, and vigorous measures will be taken to protect them from the ravages of the Colorado beetle, which has already appeared in threatening numbers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Kentucky, Ohio and some other States. In tobacco there is a perceptible, but not large, increase in the South, and it is being more largely cultivated by the farmers of biassachusetts and Connectient. In Masachusetts and Connectient. In Masachusetts and Connectient. In Masachusetts and Connectient. In Masachusetts and Connectient in New Hampshire the sugar-beet industry is receiving considerable attention, and sorghum has come into favor in many sections of the South and West. William Lloyd Garrison, the anti-slavery agitator, is dead. His last moments were spent in New York city, to which place he had gone from Massachusetts, hoping to obtain some relief from his sickness. Born at New buryport, Mass., in 1804, Mr. Garrison learned the printer's trude, and at sixteen began to write for the papers. He edited and published buryport, Mass., in 1804, Mr. Garrison learned the printer's trade, and at sixteen began to write for the papers. He edited and published a number of anti-slavery papers, was imprisoned and fined in Baltimore for denouncing the act of a Newburyport captain, who took a cargo of slaves from Baltimore to Louisiana, and was mobbed and marrowly escaped being killed at Boston in 1835. He began the publication of the Boston Liberator in 1831 and disabled they should ever be called into conflict may assolved it in 1865, in which year he visited South Carolina and spoke at Charleston.

The jury in the case of Mrs. Smith and Covert D. Bennett, on trial at Jersey City, The jury in the case of Mrs. Smith and Covert D. Bennett, on trial at Jersey City, N. J., for the murder of the tormer husband, Policeman Smith, found the two guilty of morder in the first degree.

Immunited on a spirited energy, is described as lineares and striking out the whole section were rejected. Adjourned.

Captain Webb was the winner in a six days swimming match in London. He awam seventy-four miles in the six days.

The House acted upon the remaining sections of the Warner silver bill, and defeated among other things the plan for an international properties.

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Queen Victoria's sixtieth birthday was celebrated for the United States was represented in the gathering of Catholic clergymen. The services lasted from ten in the morning until three in the alternoon. Cardinal McCloskey himself was the chief celebrant, and rang the mass. The dedicatory sermon was preached by Bishop Ryan, of St. Louis, and in the evening Bishop Ryan, of Richmond, preached. The Cathodral is of Richmond, preached. The Cathodral is of waster and when completed will have cost about \$2,400,000.

Western and Southern States.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY. Senate.

soven of the free wore incendiary.

At Niagara Falls, N. Y., H. P. Paors, a Canadian, Junped from the center of the Suspension bridge into Niagara river, a distance of 192 feet. The descent was made in four seconds, and Peers was picked up by a boat, unhurt. A large crowd witnessed the daring feat.

Some weeks ago Henry Kiddle, who had been for many years superintendent of public schools in New York city, published a work of Spiritualism, which caused great comment, and a resolution was introduced at the next meeting of the Board of Education, requesting him to resign of his own accord, and the Board of Education has accepted his resignation, passing resolutions complimentary to his efficiency while in office.

Mrs. Mary Billett and her small child were run over and killed by a treight train near Harrisburg, Pa. while in office.

Mrs. Mary Billett and her small child were run over and killed by a freight train near Harrisburg, Pa.

Shrinkage in securities and assets, together with inability to collect interest on loans, has embarrassed the Five Cent Savings Bank, of Lowell, Mass., and it has been enjoined from doing business. There are 10,000 depositors with \$1,500,000 to their credit.

The will of Judge Packer was read at Allentown, Pa. It bequeaths for the permanent town, Pa. It bequeaths for the permanent town the factorial proceed under the methods of the including the provisions of existing laws. It remains for Congress to decide whether the collection shall proceed under the methods of the including and a blacksmith shop, was burned. Loss, \$15,000.

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At the tenth annual commencement of the Women's Medical College of the New York Infirmary ten young women, all of New

Women's Medical College of the New York Infirmary ten young women, all of New York city, received diplomas to practice medicine.

The two New York olevated railroad companies have joined forces, and will be operated under one management hereafter.

The New York Legislature has adjourned. The most important thancial bill passed during the session was the one reducing the legal rate of interest in the State from seven to six per cent.

The fiftight anniversary of the Brooklyn Sanday-School Union was celebrated by a panade of the teachers and scholars of 140 Sablatures. The day was generally observed as a holiday throughout the city.

The trial of Edward Reinhardt, on Staten Island, N. Y., for the murder of his wife, resulted in a verdict of guilty by the jury, and the prisoner was condemned to be hanged on large in session several days and transform. After being in session several days and transform the sale of \$95,500,000 bonds, and from the sale of \$95 out the clause repealing section 5,522 of the Mr. McDonald's bill regulating the use of

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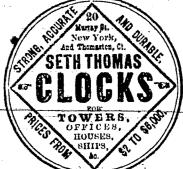
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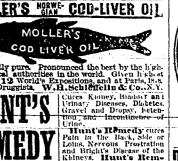
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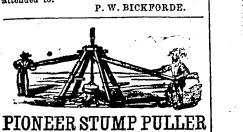
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and has, therefore, many years in store to per feet his splendid scheme. He has many of the characteristics of the New York leader. Amis A Significant Amen. able, cool, indefatigable, patriotic, and fear less, he has been rewarded by unexampled and cess in the city of his fathers. And as I find The prayer for the President of the cess in the city of his fathers. And as I find no second Stowart, I connot point to another John Wanamaker between the two occaus. As you pass through his Grand D.pit, and repumber its history, as the great depot of the promptional Railroad, and the spot where the vast exhibition of the Franklin Institute was held, you are amuzed at the system that resides over it and its kindred establishments, the Oak Hall Clothing House, on Market St. the Oak Hall Clothing House, on Market Sc, and the other fine clothing establishment on Chestrut Street. Covering an erea of two and were not. Finally he was told that he one half acres, in the heart of the most beaut would be dragged by his vestry and contitul portion of Philadelphis, and employing twelve hundred persons, the Grand Deput is a gregation from the chancel on the followtwelve hundred persons, the Grand Deput is a gigantic collection of general merchandic; ing Sunday, if he persisted in reading the Mr. Wanamaker is a matter of dotail. He is prayer. Replying that he should certain really ubiquitous; always quiet, polite, and ly do so, he awaited the next Sunday rigilant—one of those silent men who never ly do so, he awaited the next Sunday without pleasurable feelings. On Saturbut, as a great machine, perform produgies day came the Pawnee to anchor in the exertion with noiseless exactitude. Like Mr. Stewart, he does his boldest things without harbor, and the captain to call on the Mr. John Wanamaker, himtelf, though much known as a merchant, never obtrudes bimself. chaplain. "Well, parson, how are you?" in public. He holds the regard of his em Captain Rowan," was the reply, "I amplayees, many of them still at his side, selved to be dragged from the church to morrow with him before he started this great business.

Every weekday he is in attendance at his three for persisting in reading the prayer for stablishments, giving to each and to every do the President." Captain Rowan asked parament direct supervision, and seeing to all a few questions, and then remarked with his subordinates in detail. He is torty one and the direct not look to be thirty. He is never heard in party disputes but always ready to aid the knew so well, "Parson I have on my cause of charity. As a Christian his works are ship a set of pious marines as you ever ship efforts incassant, his houstines few. of course such men as Stowart and Wanas Saw. The poor fellows have been long-

maker always have enemies, and they have been more criticized and censured than most successful merchants. They have been charged with destroying the small dealers, with being you any vacant front pews?" The next monepolies, and with being hard upon their employees. But all such objections have long succedied out. And now, although competition is as strong as ever, so far as Mr. Wansmaker their seats, in marched the entire marine is an arroug as ever, so int as are vanishance; their seats, in marched the entire marine is concerned, his energy, courtery, and high sense of honor, and of course his eneces, have rense of honor, and of course his success, have instrumed resentment, and made him an object of universal respect and esteem. Philadelphia merchants, like Homer & Colladay, Sharpless & Sons, Bailey, Banks & Biddle, Strawbridge & tothier, J. F. Orne, and Sheppard, Arrison & throats which shook the roof, and that Sheppard, find their business many times larger was the last time that the rector had any Custom Work promptly attended to then it was since John Wanamaker followed

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