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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1874.

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MILLVILLE, N. J. Assetts May 1, 1878, as Follows. Practice North, 2018, 2018, 2018

CASH ASSETTS, TOYAL;

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Insurance effected for the

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THE NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COM PANY OF CHICAGO, it vites the attention of these contemplating insuring mair lives to its

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PLAN, which enables even the poorest man provide for all family in case of death, without depriving tasm of the necessarie of life, as do many who me leaver to pay the high premiums of old fave companies, who charge for Assum Datas Losses Wester Nevan Occur, and then add a heavy loading for extrategent expenses. On this plan you only pay for the certification of the leavest adjustly experienced, and as they occur, with a small jized sum for expenses. Only on the agent for sircular fully explaining this system.

The Practical Results!

Since its organization in 1870, the National has paid in death losses \$57,760, at a cost to the deceased of \$791,95 in premiums. Old Life deceased of \$791,00 in promiss. Our fire Companies would have paid for the same promising \$31,224, showing a gain by insuring in the NATIONAL OF OVER \$35,000.

The Capital and Securities of this Company are sufficient to comply with the Knaurange Laws of any State in to Union.

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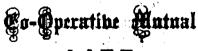
GERMANIA INSURANCE COMPANY. No. 781 Broad St.. MEWARE, M. J.

This Company insures against loss or dam-age by Braupin all descriptions of insurable preperty-buildings, furniture and merchan-disc-at rater as low as sensiatent with safety. OXXIORRA

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County of Lancaster. Pa. TheBest and Chespest Life Insurance in the World.

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Inquire of R. & W. T. THOMAS.

From Our Own Correspondent. Philadelphia, June 6.

THE CENTENNIAL.

It is now finally settled that Congress will not appropriate a dollar to this object, and the people of Pennsylvania havo therefore determined of themselves to to make the Centennial a success. Tho National Commission is to be continued, and the money contributed by our people is to be spent in paying the mileage, hotel expenses, and refreshment bill of the members comprising this Commission, whenever their duties to the Centennial require their august presence in Philadelphia. They have fastened upon us a large number of persons in jugative positions, and our money must pay their large salaries. Even some of the States that voted-solid against an appropriation by Congress, have the principal and most important officers, and these Commissioners have the assurance to imform and instruct us bow the money of Pennsylvania shall be spent. Connecticut voted against us. and while she has subscribed for six shares, she has sent two Commissioners, and Idaho, after having subscribed for one share!! favored us with the presence of her Commissioner. The mileage of these gentlemen, not to mention their expenses in this city, must be paid from the Centennial funds.

Is it surprising that our people will not take any more of the stock, and will not contribute money to the cause? They are opposed to strangers, and even enemies to their interests, holding the important positions, directing all the workings of the Centennial, and being paid from the funds furnished by Philadelphia. We should insist upon these persons going home, and none but our friends ought to manage the affairs. Common deconcy would suggest their immediate departure, but they still abide with us, realizing, perhaps, how pleasant it is to receive a large salary for their inadequate servic-s.

FUNERAL OF J. EDGAR THOMPSON.

On June 1st the remains of this distinguished man were removed to their last resting place in Woodland Cometery in this city. The funeral procession was so long that the remains were buried before the last carriage had crossed the Chestaut street b idge. The floral tributes of respect and affection were numeroue and most beautiful. They were gotten up in a large variety of designs, consisting of wreaths, broken columns, crosses, anchors, and a magnificent basket, surmousted by a cross. All these were taken to the cemetary and placed around his grave, literally hiding the ourth from sight.

While this grand display was made in the funeral of the rich man, at the same time a hearse was driven to the opposite side of the Woodlands, and only one mourner was in attendance. A plain offin contained the remains of a poor creature, and the only person who mourned for was a sister. She was alone in her grief. and no floral offering were given to soothe her sorrow. She had not been favored with a fortune, and therefore her friends were few. The coffin was placed in its humble grave, and the sister went away as she had come, sorrowini and alone.

Such a scene is seldom witnessed, gres in a crowded city, and it is indeed true that death is the great leveller. The rich may bask in the sunshine of prosperity. and enloy all the luxurius and comfortact life, yet at last they must be brough, diwn to the grave, and corruption feeds upon them as upon the vilest outcast. Beath is no respector of persons, and the poor and the rich, the honored and degraded, must all come to one common end.

The will of J. Edgar Thomson, which was probated yesterday appoints Trustees. After providing for his wife, two sisters, a nelos and a nephew, the said Trustees are to appropriate the net income of the remainder of the estate, after the payments specified, or so much of it as may judiciously be applied thoruto, to the education and martainance of the femal; orphans of railway employee who may have been killed while in the direbarge of their duties. Preference is to be given to the orphans of the employee engaged upon the Pennsylvania R. R. The estate is valued at \$2,000,000.

THE BALVAGE SUIT. Captain Brady, after having assumed command of the steamship Penusylvania, when she had been disabled in a terrible storm on her return trip from Liverpool, has seen proper to decline the gift of the company for his valuable services on that occasion, and he brought an action of salvage for damages. If this suit is decided in his favor, he will make a handsome

fortune out of the speculation. The case has been several weeks before the United States Commissioner, and the testimony of the third officer, Mr. Rivers. is very damaging, if not fatal to Brady's claim. Mr. Rivers was the only person who had the right to take the command. and he was entirely competent for the occassion. The crew had chosen Brady as their commander, and Mr. Rivers wisely refained from coming jute collision with him, because he feared that a mutiny would result, and this would have been the total wrecking of the vessel.

If Captain Brady obtains salvage, the large amount to be paid will probably destroy the company, and American steamships will be once more driven from the ocean. It is currently reported that New York is backing Brady in this suit. as they are jealous of Philadelphia, and they wish to ruin her shipping interests.

PENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD. The director, of this company have unanimously elected Col. -or, as he is commonly called. Tom-Scott to the presidency, in place of the late J. Edgar Thomson. This is a wise selection, and one that must increase the confidence of all persons in the stability of the company. The stock has been for some time selling below par, but this is due to the specuintion of brokers, who wish to make morey from the fears of outsiders. There are two parties in the Board of Brokers, technically called Bulls and Bears. The former are for keeping up stocks, and the latter for knocking them down. The Bears have managed to got and keep the Pernsylvania Railroad low down, but in a short time the stock must advance. particularly, when Col. Scott is now president of the company. The road is doing a very large business, and it was never in a more prosperous condition. MARRIAGE OF COUSINS.

There should be a law against these marriages. In England a widower may not mairy his deceased wile's mater, and yet cousins are permitted to intermatry ad libitum. Victoria was murried to ber first cousio, and among the nobility such allianoss are very common.

We cannot understand why the murraige of a man with his deceased wife's sister is worse than the marraige of blood cousins. First cousins—children of sisters or brothers, or of brother and mater-are as nearly related as the children of the second generation can be. According to the statistics in this country, a large proportion of the deal and damb, the blind, the idiotic, are the offspring of married cousins. Surely, the world is large enough to make a selection of a partner for life, without being obliged to confine ourselves to sait a narrow circle as that of blood relations. It would be far better for humanity, if the marriage of cousins were prohibited by law, and so much misery would not then be entailed upon ourrace. MEASIDE EXCURSIONS.

A great advance has been made this season in those favorite trips. It is genorally conceded that Atlantic City is one of the most delightful places at the seaside, and it is not, therefore surprising that excursionists profur it to any other place. On June 18th the first exeursion takas place, and a ve y accommodating arrangement has been made by the officors of the read with regard to all excursions, the fare is only \$1.50, and the tickof holds good, until the muth day, to return on any exoursion train in that time. This will enable persons to remain for a few days longer, and not to hurry back as in the case in former seasons. The road is engaged for almost every day, and there is no danger of a person missing seme excursion train in which to return. The so trips are always pleasant, and no assiduats occur on this well-managed road.

DEATH PROM KATING HAM, A person recently died in this city from

eating uncooked ham. His sufferings. were of the most excruciating kind, and he was literally devoured by worms. A powerful microscope revealed in the name hundreds of triching that were sporting around like immense box constrictors We advise all persons not to eat meat of any kind unless it has been previously cooked, as there is always more or less danger from the presence of these nauseous vermin.

DEATH OF PROMISENT MEN.

This week two gentlemen died, who were engaged in almost identical persuits. Richard Norris was the celebrated builder of locomotives, and Asa Whitney owned an extensive establishment for the manufacture of car wheels. These two men died within twenty-four hours of each other, and their places of business had been for many years almost in the same neighborhood. It is seldom. that such a singular coincidence occurs. Norris was the first and only man who made a locomotive run up and down an incline plane with perfect safety. - When the Columbia Railroad was built, there was an incline plane near the Schuylkill, and over it Norris exhibited a locomotive that actually run down and stopped on the plane at the pleasure of the engineer-

Train thise. BROADBRIM.

The monthly support of the public debt for May makes the reduction during the month \$4,456,838,97. The total principal of the debt outstanding is \$2,261,-091,027,47, on which there is drawed up paid of interest \$33,364,093.86, giving a total of principal and interest of \$2 294. 455, 121-35. There was at the same time cash in the Trensury; of coin, \$81 958 .-970 59; of currency, \$11,177 703 66, exciusive of \$56 050 000 of special deposits for redemption of certificates, making the total cash in the Treasury \$149,189 683-25, reducing the total debt. less cash in the Treasury, to \$2,145,268 42810. Debt. less amount in the Treasury Lat of May, 1874, \$2,149,725,277 02-showing n decrease during the past month of 4 456,-838 97. Bonds issued to Pheise Rairoad. Companies, interest payable in inwful money, principal cutstanding, \$64 623,-512; interest accraed and not yet paid. \$1,615.587 80; interest paid by United. States, \$22,386,691; interest repaid. by transportation of mails, etc., \$5.095,-450; balauon of interest paid by Uniced Sinces, \$17,291,241. By the above statement of wie public dept it has been decreased in the last eleven month, \$2 55th-275. It is gratifying to see that the currency balance in the Tremary bay, increased to cleven millions dollars, which though small in an improvement over what it has been since the punit.

How to GROW PAR -If app one wishes to grow fleshy, a nint of mith taken before retiring at night will show cover the scrawniest Louis. Although powedays we see a great many fleshy fomales. sigh for the tashionable measure of plumpness, and who would be vasily improved in health and appearance could their fingers be rounded with good solld flosh --Nothing is more covered by thin younen than a full figure, and nothing will sorouse the tre, and provoke the soundal of one of those "clipper builds," as the concolousness of plumpness in a rival. In orten of fover and summer complaint. milk is now given with excellent results. The idea that milk in "leverish" has exploded, and is now the physician's great reliance in bringing through typhoid pationing or those in too low a state to be numrished by solid food. It is a mistake to serious the milk pitcher. Take more oilk, and buy loss meat. Look to your utilkman, have large-sin'd, well filled milk pitchers on the table each meal, and you will also have sound flesh and light dector's bills.

The July number of Demorral's Monthly Magnains has on unusual array of attractive novel-tive in literature as well as a great display of the summer fachlons. Ne magazine that comes the autimer lashing. No tangasine that comes to our table presents such a rare ominhumation attractions as Demorest's Monthly. We see by the announcement in its prospectus for 1875 that a choice of the two valuable, large and pounter chromes, "The Captive Child," and "in Old Oaken Bucket," by Jereme Thompout, are now afterestional \$1 years; subscribers to common autic the fully comber \$274. Advancements with the fully number \$274. to commence with the July number, 1874. Addition W. J. Demurent, 17 Rest 14th St., N. Y.

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2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts
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a people of fixe origin with unitation, and be it enacted, finat an acts and the fight readily essimilate, but we do not some are hereby repealed, and that this act wonder that Mr. Summer should be unshall take effect immediately.

Approved March 17, 1874. fication quite equal to that of the fear of to the South as it is, any more than as it impending danger, is found in the fact | was, by giving us, as follow-citizens, and | Indeed I question whether it would have that the sacrificed member of the political free voters, the coolies, negroes, ignorants, household in the present case has found and mongrels. gave birth to the first Legal Tender act, a brave defender in the President, and had the country taken the ground of no that the life office of the Associate Jussmall bills as early as 1850. Again, I tice of the Court of Claims will afford a current expenditures. I would do this by rigid economy, and by texation where did the stormed edifice from which he has taxation can best be borne. Increased been thrust, and which, certainly, for revenue would work a constant reduction some time past, has contained for him no of debt and interest. And would provide bed of roses. The Senate, as would apcoin to meet demands on the Treasury for the redemption of its notes, thereby pear from his prompt confirmation as nishing the amount of bonds needed judge, believed, as everybody does who

Some of the Democratic journals continue to discuss the subject of the possible candidacy of President Grant for a third term. One of them publishes with a grand flourish of trumpets an alleged expression of Edward Pierreport that "Grant will not only be re-nonmusted and re-elections by the support of an officer of the highest ability for any in 1974 has her he will not to be discuss the subject of the possible far from being accomplished through the candidacy of President Grant from being accomplished through the change. General Bristow is an unexceptation, and no axes the digest provided for by the said committee may deem it for the interest of the township, they may authorize the treasurer of the township to appear at such sale, and bill one and the township; the lands as are efforted for sale as aftered to which his is a supplement shall on such lands as are efforted for sale as aftered to which his is a supplement shall on such lands as are efforted for sale as aftered to which his is a supplement shall on such lands as are efforted for sale as aftered to which his is a supplement shall on such lands as are efforted for sale as aftered to which his is a supplement shall on such lands as are efforted for sale as aftered to which his is a supplement shall on such lands as are efforted for sale as aftered to which his is a supplement shall on such lands as are efforted for sale as aftered to which his is a supplement shall on such lands as are efforted for sale as aftered to which his is a supplement shall on such lands as are efforted for sale as aftered to which his is a supplement shall on such lands as are efforted for sale as aftered to which his is a supplement shall on such lands as are efforted for sale as aftered to which his is a supplement shall on such lands as are efforted for sale as aftered to which his is a supplement shall on such lands as are efforted for sale as aftered to which his is a supplement shall on such lands as are efforted for sale as aftered to which his is a supplement shall on ed in 1876, but he will get the support of an officer of the highest ability for any the Bouthern Democrats. Here, cx- public post of honor and usefulness.

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(BY AUTHORITY.)

Laws of New Jersey.

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An act to facilitate the collection of taxes i the township of Weymouth, in the county c

for the redemption of its notes, thereby diminishing the amount of bonds needed for that purpose. All taxes, after repuditation begins, should be paid in coin or United States notes. This would force redemption on the National Banks. With measures like these, or measures which would work out such results. I see no danger in authorizing free banking without limit."

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Eighteen, Atlantic County, to raise one thousand dollars by a poll tax in said district, to
help liquidate the debt on School House.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General
Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That it
shill be lawful for school district number eight
een, in Atlantic county, to raise by a poll tax

by said persons required to sign such children. sh ill be lawful for somoty to raise by's poll tax on, in Atlantic county, to raise by's poll tax in said district the sum of one thousand dollars for the purpose of defraying a part of the expenses on a school house in said district.

2. And be it enacted, That it shall be the dity of the assess and the collector to collect, at the same time other taxes are assessed and conjected, a poll tax yearly and each raised and collected, a poll tax yearly and each raised in said district on poll; the collector to pay the same out on an order signed by the trustees of said district; provided, that the poll tax shall not at any one year exceed the sum trades and emptoyments as in the judgement of acid present an agreement or accessation to writing, signed and generate on the corporation.

5. And be it enacted, That the said corporation shall have the guardianship of the said children so placed under their care and management durink their minority, shall cause them to be citoseful and instructed in a proper manner, and may, when in their discretion it shalf appear proper, bind the said children, with their concent, as apprentices during their minority to concent, as apprentices during their minority to concent, as apprentices during their minority to concent, as apprentices during their minority shall cause them to be citoseful and instructed in a proper manner, and may, when in their discretion it shalf appear proper, bind the said children, with their concent, as apprentices during their minority to be citoseful.

tructees of said district; provided, that the point tructees of said district; provided, that the point tax shall not at any one year exceed the sum trades and employments as in the judgement of the said corporation will be the most conductive to the benefit and advantage of said children; provided, that the charge and power of said provided that the charge and power of said provided that the charge and power of said said takes.

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A supresement to the act entitled, "An Act to children to their parents or surviving parents." delivered to the transurer, well bound and in encouraging the enterprise already initi-

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of an election shall be given at least one week in two of the newspapers published in the city of Camden prior to the time or holding said election.

4. And be it enacted. That it shall and may be lawful for the said corporation in their discretion, to take under their guardianship all colored children who may be placed under their market it can. With small bills in circulation, there is no use for coin except to lation, there is no use for coin except to lation, there is no use for coin except to lation, there is no use for coin except to lation. During perieds of great circulation. During perieds of great speculation and apparent prosperity there is little demand for coin, and then it will be called upflow out to a market where it can be made for coin, and then it will be called upflow out to a market where it can be made for coin, and then it will be called upflow out to a market where it can be made for coin, and the interest of the following speculation.

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The Republican.

BATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1874.

LOCAL MISCELLANY

Thursday, June 18 .- Excelsior.

Friday, " 19.-Union. Saturday, " 30.-Centennial. None of those who attend the Band Festival, on Thursday and Friday eve-

K. K. Thomas has taken position as photographer in Atlantic City, to be ready will tall, and so will good work. This is his

to succeed. "A word to the wise," etc. The Camden & Atlantic Railroad

our station about train time in the afternoonfreight or passenger-and he will find it necessary to keep his eyes open, and have about as much trouble to dodge the teams, as in Broad

Duchess Pears and Peaches will. he short in quantity this season. The frost we havor on the orchards of several of our fruitthough several orchards escaped, and fruit pro- he has an abunuant supply.—The many boats

The likeness shop will positively be closed on Saturday , the 20th of this menth. All wanting work in my line can now have one more chance. Come carly to the week as I went a few days to finish up. Nuf ced.

WILL RUTHERFORD, Photographer, Popular Side Bellevue Avenue Hammonton, N.

De Our fruit-growers-are-shinning minense quantities of Strawberries, and a fine ones, too, as were ever sent from Hammonton. But the prices are not encouraging. It is a matter of regret that our fruit growers cannot realize better prices. But there would be and suffering, could only get them, and to whom

will surprise you with his prices, which are be- hundred dollars. Part of which has been givlow city price -a long ways. Such suits as en to the young men. During the hot weath-fashionable houses are selling for \$'8. Mr. Til. er the nights have been so cool that we have lumble, of good material, and Don't be afraid to ask p rices.

Another Letter from Prof. Cook.

This letter has been hunded us for the purpose of giving our farmers the opinion of Prof. Cook on the use of marls, composts of it, and other fertilizers. The to be of use to them: RUTUER'S SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL

New Brunswick, N. J., May 25, 1874.

Dear Bir :-- My time is so filled up with daily ask are not easy to answer positively. 1. Clover has been the most generally suc cessful age t for developing the fertilizing eftoots of marl. Mixing with staked lime has think plaster is more likely to succeed in de- 15 to 20 cents a quart. veloping the active properties of murl than any other chesp substance. We have tried many experiments here to ascertal , the best solvents

mixed with planter, which we are trying on grass, ours and potatoes. We have not been able to prove in the latioratory that ammonia has any decided action on imarl. In practice I know that some good farmers min mari and ammonia together, and guano will surely act well upon your summer crops and on grain. And I do not approbend any loss of either ammonia or potash by their reaction on each other.

From your account of the action of muck be trodden by animals in a barn yard.

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stion of fertilisers on the different soils of our | will yield 5000 quarts to the acre. The places. There will have to be careful experiments made and checked by chemical examination on each of our rolls before we shall

see the large and harrisal colors being put in
Jersey, will be rold at Public Sais on

Joseph Whitecar, of Philadelphia. She was growers are not getting better prices for built by Mr. Samuel Gaskill, and will be sailed fruit. There has been a plentiful supply

Smith's Landing Items. pings of next week, will go away from the hall

The intense heat of Monday was denoted by the thermometer at \$8° in the shade-our farmers have in abundance of clover, and that which is good being nearly three feet high.for the first rush of business in his line. Blood Croquet is a fashionable pastime indulged in next week. Company are completing a covering from the waiting rooms at their wharf in Camden to the line, and seem to be more palatable than those waiting rooms at their wharf in Camden to the line, and seem to be more palatable than those take coffee and cream, or vanilla-orange, block No. 10 and 11 in the seine.—Ice cream venders ought take offee and cream, or vanilla-orange, and we are sure.

Which the Company will receive the thanks of the company will receive the thanks of the company ber husband in a ride to the mill on more the company with the company when thinks Hams.

Any outsider, who thinks Hams Monday, and on passing out of the yard gate, wheat which will compare favorably with a round of Betheven-street, thence, running nox heast.

Any outsider, who thinks ham around the seine caught with hook and line, and seem to be more palatable than those take coffee and cream, or vanilla-orange, lots between Genea and Odessa avenues; containing 40 seres. Also, lots No. 10 and 11 in and —well you will call again we are sure.

All along shore crops are flourishing finely, and we noticed several fields of finely, and on passing out of the yard gate, wheat which will compare favorably with by a sliding movement of the wagon she was thrown out and fell between the wheels one of which passed over her hips. The wagon being light she fortunately escaped without serious injury.—Mr. Pardon Ryon shipped 480 quarts mitting Colorado into the Union. by a sliding movement of the wagon she was any, mium paid for modey at the meeting of the A petition is in circulation by ship-Pleasantville L. & B. Association last Saturday had while these trees were in blossom played evening was 25 per cent.-N. Disbrow, one of on the bay at high tide make a fine display.

sels have been wrecked there during fogs.

Menday, June 15th, 1874,
AT TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said day, at the botel of William Venl, May's Landing, Allantic County, New Jersey, All that certain lot or piece of land and premises, with the dwelling-house thereon erected, situate in the town of Colville in the county of Atlantic and the without the county of Atlantic and the street height of the No pine. Atlantic City Items The storm of Monday hight was fearful. The fogs. thunder and lightning was terrific. The rain fell like a sheet of water, literally flooding the streets. The electric current played havoc and the manufacture of grape wine in Egg
carliqued areand promiscoursly, yet grandly.

Several dwelling houses and other buildings were
attrack, among which was the barn belonging to
Messrs. Andrew and Charles Leeds, containing
Ave horses, a pig, a calf, several carriages and
about fifteen tons of hay. The animals with
the exception of the calf, and the carriages
were saved. It is somewhat singular that the
mother of this calf was killed by lightning only
a week or two ago, but a short distance from
here. Fortunately at the time of the fire there
was no wind, and every thing was very wet,
a class we might nave had a serious time.

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Atlantic, bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point in the westmest side of Mulberry street at the distance of eighty feet
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The Reader, do you want a suit of clethes? If you do, go to P. S. Tilton's, who will surprise you with his prices, which are be.

Was no wind, and every thing was very wet, succeeded in electing a United States succeeded in electing a United States succeeded in electing a United States shall have a fire sometime when it will not be shall have a fire sometime when it will not be so easily mastered. The loss amounts to eight will surprise you with his prices, which are be.

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ton is selling for \$13; \$13 suits at \$10, summer been obliged to sleep under covers.

MCCOLLOM.—In Port Republic, on the lith counts from \$4 to \$1. These garments are fash-longable, of good material, and well made.— this season than at any previous one.—Every body and all his relations are busy .--- Atlantic is to have ten photograph galleries this sea on .-- The board walk is being put up on the beach. It is to be much better this sesson than last .- Excursions bogin next Thursday .---Camden County Teacher's Association is to with the U.S. Patent Office, cannot do better meet some time this month. - The President than employ the services of Fred. A. Lehmann, of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad is bring- Solistor of American and Foreign Patents, letter gives some suggestions, that ought ing things up to a proper standard about the Washington, D. C. are open -- Council has got the brick toward | ience in obtaining Patents, but was for a numa 'clock-up." They do not expect to have any | ber of years an Examiner in the Patent Office one arrested this season. Fishing is good. of some of the largest and most important -Next Monday the "garbage" man will classes there. He makes no charge unless he duties in college, and calls requiring imme- make his spearance. Liquor and beer li- att-(as your stent. diate attention, that I do not get time to write comes are much higher this year than last. out my letters promptly and the questions you | The Builty Ware has made its appearance:-The Public Select closed last week .--- All the

A Ramble Along Shore.

Notwithstanding the prohibition of oysters on the west of the Delaware oysters do go into the ears at Absecon in considerable quantities, and move northward, where? Lovers of onsters do not let heat.

TEMBER next, being three months from the date of the assignment, or be forever barred from coming in for a dividend of the estate; and said creditors are further notified that a list of the claims against the said Benjamin Alcolumn will be fited with the Surrogate of the country of Atlantic before the enauing September 10 to the country of Atlantic before the enauing September 11 to the claims against the said Benjamin Alcolumn will be fited with the Surrogate of the claims against the said Benjamin Alcolumn will be fited with the Surrogate of the claims against the said Benjamin Alcolumn will be fited with the Surrogate of the claims against the said Benjamin Alcolumn will be fited with the Surrogate of the claims against the said Benjamin Alcolumn will be fited with the Surrogate of the claims against the said Benjamin Alcolumn will be fited with the Surrogate of the claims against the said Benjamin Alcolumn will be fited with the Surrogate of the claims against the said Benjamin Alcolumn will be fited with the Surrogate of the claims against the said Benjamin Alcolumn will be fited with the Surrogate of the claims against the said Benjamin Alcolumn will be fited with the Surrogate of the claims against the said Benjamin Alcolumn will be fited with the Surrogate of the claims against the said Benjamin Alcolumn will be fited with the Surrogate of the claims against the said Benjamin Alcolumn will be fited with the Surrogate of the claims against the said Benjamin Alcolumn will be fited with the Surrogate of the claims against the said Benjamin Alcolumn will be fited with the Surrogate of the claims against the said Benjamin Alcolumn will be fited with the Surrogate of the claims against the said Benjamin Alcolumn will be fited with the Surrogate of the claims against the said Benjamin Alcol for mari, but have no conclusive results yet .---We have now some mark ground in a mill, and where? Lovers of onsters do not let heat nor cold step between them and the savory bivalves. The freight is divided between the products of the water and the mers mix mari and ammonia together, and tween the products of the water and the consider it as one of the heat and most efficient land—oysters and atrawberries. Which of fertilizers. A compost of mari and fish is the most out of place; cysters in hot Bowles and M. L. Jackson, trading as BOWLES are the quantities being shipped at Absocon, and great are some of the berries.

We visited the field of Mr. Collins on

Out of the late framelli please settle the same immediately with M. L. Jackson or F. P. Cale, at the store.

B. H. BOWLES.
M. L. JACKSON. upon the soil I think it plate that it has not We visited the field of Mr. Collins on been sufficiently decomposed, and that is needs | Wednesday, and we have never seen a the action of lime to set it glocaying or else to more luxuriant growth of plants nor a tinuance of the same in future.

M. L. JACKSON. greater quantity or a fluer quality of straw-There is such a remarkable difference in the | berries. The two acre field by his house

state, that it is hardly safe to make general pickers were in the field, large and small, atements in regard to their setion in new some dozen or more, and the berries were nation on each or our loss was us fertilizing trates the large red berries looked lossions Tuesday, June 20th, 1874.

by Captain Eimer Blackman, who provides a ffuit. Incre has been a pleatiful supply of rain obviating the necessity of using provides at Mr. of rain obviating the necessity of using rected, issued out of the Circuit Court of At-the means for artificial irrigation, and the Isatic county, will be sold at Public Sule, on quantity and size of berries is simply enormous. Mr. Nath. Risley's field of which we spoke some weeks ago, we ware informed, did not come up to expectations.

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formed, did not come up to expectations. We shall learn more about the matter by young folks. The roof of Mr. Cains' house We sought refreshments at Dr. Waters' will tell, and so will good work. This is his by young folks; The roof of Mr. Cainn' house Wo sought refreshments at Dr. Waters' street; thence, running southwesterly along motto. On this base of operations he expects of Rieleytown caught fire from the chimney last Drug Store, at Absecon, in ice-cold soda the said side of the said Genoa avenue 7506°8 week, and but for prompt action and plenty of water, with the thermometer in the nine- and extending in length or depth northwesterly water he and his family would have been house-less.— ish are being caught with hook and but does not intoxicate. Reader, call and line, and seem to be more palatable than those

mitting Colorado into the Union.

A petition is in circulation by shipowners asking Congress to appropriate Catharine Veebman, defondants, taken in execution at the suit of John Ulbrich, complainfunds enough to secure an immense patour benavoient citizens, will give to any person | ent fog bell, to be placed upon Mill Reef growers, the blossoms of the Duchess pears wanting some of those odoriforous shade trees, Rock, a dangerous obstruction to navigatropping from the trees in a single night, known as the Tallow tree, or Alanthus, of which tion of the Kill Von Kull. It runs parin the stream, and off New Brighton, at the mouth of the Kills, and several vessels, will be sold at Public Sale, on allet to the Staten Island shore, midway

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"PATENTS." Persons having inventions which they wish the property selzed as the propto to have patented, or having business connected orty of Augustus Pleis, taken in execution at

oad .-- The hot and cold water bathing houses Mr. Lehman has not only had a large exper-

The Public School closed last week.—All the churches will be open a week from ...ext Sun Benjamin Steelman of Egg Harbir Township, day.—There are a large number of cottagers Atlantic county, State of N. J., that all blaims against his estate must be exhibited already down for the season .- Ice is a cent toots of mari. Mixing with staked lime has already down for the season.——lee is a cent to been approved by many practical farmers. I and a quarter a pound, and strawberries are at the first DAY OF BEI think plaster is more likely to succeed in de- 15 to 20 cents a quart.

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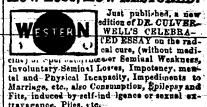
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N. B. Clocks may be left at P. S. Tilton's 19-1y bacwledge. - N. Y. Ferageli t.

Traveling By Night. I ride into a land of gloom, Nor moon nor stars my way illume The ald winds whistle past me. This raid Pve traveled oft. I weem

Estimile that it had purchased for him. And thus he week ded, and great were the rejoi-lings of the part of the beautiful and anilable princes a dail his courtiers, for the retrained out one a noble exile from Englished to pay the gas company's mates of the Hartford Insane Asylum rects all his shots at error. It is all he has to shoot at, for ke never gots within gunshot of the truth.

An unreasonable resident of Rochester refused to pay the gas company's mates of the Hartford Insane Asylum rects all his shots at error. It is all he has to shoot at, for ke never gots within gunshot of the truth.

and adventurous champlon, who was about to incur great and infinitent bazard on her sole account.

The preparations for the tournament of St. John the Baptist were going on with great vigor. The lists were large and commodating a modious, and capable of accommodating a vast concourse of spectators. Large gal leries with a semi-triumphane and capable of accommodating a vast concourse of spectators. Large gal leries with a semi-triumphane and capable of accommodating a vast concourse of spectators. Large gal leries with a semi-triumphane and capable of accommodating a vast concourse of spectators. Large gal leries with a semi-triumphane and capable of accommodating a vast concourse of spectators. Large gal leries with a semi-triumphane and capable of accommodating a vast concourse of spectators. Large gal leries with a semi-triumphane and capable of accommodating a vast concourse of spectators. Large gal leries with a semi-triumphane and capable of accommodating a vast concourse of spectators. Large gal leries with a semi-triumphane and capable of accommodating a vast concourse of spectators. Large gal leries with a semi-triumphane and the base concourse of spectators. Large gal leries with a semi-triumphane and the bridge control of the lovely Genevicyé."

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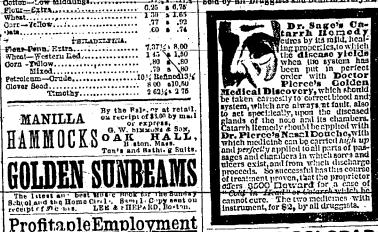
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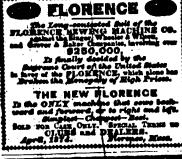
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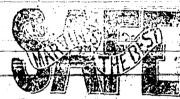
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