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#### The First Campaign Song.

Hero of the war-field! Statesman tried and true! Cheer for General Garfield And shout for Arthur too!

Give us now a cl'ar-field, Somere us for the fight, Led by gallant Garfield We'll rally for the right.

High along the star-field 1.1ft the good old flug! Marching on with Garfield Not one will shirk or lag.

Famed on many a far-field, Foremost in debate, Nobly Captain Garfield Will guide the ship of State.

#### Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, J). C., June 14, 1880. By a careful observation of sentiment in Washington, one is able to form a very accurate idea of the prevailing sentiment throughout the country concerning any political action of the party. The reason is that Washington contains people from all sections of the country, and they being in constant communication with friends at home, are able to give the home seatiment on any subject of national import. I have talked with men from the North, the South, the East and the West, and I find but one oninion concerning the nomination of Gen. Garfield, and that is of delight and confidence of success. I find that quiet confidence, that serene hopes fulness-that is the best assurance of success. In fact, all say it is the best, and beyond doubt the wisest nomination made by the Republican party since Lincoln's time. The very causes that operated to secure his nomination prove to the satisfaction of all that the leaders of our party have that wisdom and desire for party success that leads them to rise above persona preference, and the dangers of factional despute and combine to nominate the man best fitted to secure saccess. In this is our tower of strength as a political organization, and the nomination of Garfield is a living monument to those noble men who went to Chicago girded for battle and each assured of victory, but who for their party's and country's welfare turned from the struggle that would have resulted in defeat in November, and nominated General Garfield. Their noble self-sacrifice may not be appreciated nor understood now, but in giving us a candidate with whom victory is assured, the country owes them a debt of gratitude that to be paid most first be understood, and I am afraid that will not be until the heat of this campaign is over and the country settles down in the reign of public prosperity that is to follow the inauguration of General Garfield. So much for our next President. Of our intended Vice President it can be said that his nomina tion assures us the 35 electoral votes of the "Rmpire State." By the way it is stated here that Senators Conkling and Cameron will immediately start a vigorous campaign of their respective States in the interest of Garfield and

June 16th is certain to be the day of adthrough and are sent to the President with the exception of the general deficiency bill. It can be put through at any time. Of the general legislation before Congress the Ute agreement hill, now before a conference committee, and the various Democratic election bills attract the most attention. The Ute bill will go through without doubt. But the Marshals and Super visors bills will be vetoed. The President objects to having his constitutional powers abrid, ed, or to having those laws, the operation of which are necessary to prevent fraud, nulli fied. If the Marshals are unprovided for. I have information that their salaries will be ad vanced by public spirited citizens, of which there is abundance, until they can be reimbursed by the incoming Republican Congress.

It is rumared here that the President is to remove Commissioner of Internal Revenue Raum for violations of the civil service orders, in connection with his recent visit to Illinois I cannot wouch for the truth of this. Let it go MAXWELL. for what it is worth.

#### Communicated.

In my last letter I was diverted from my original purpose by my interest in the cause o education, perhaps said too much about schoo exercises and too little about the sea. I felt, however, that I must embrace my only oppor tunity to attend a school commencement here, wished also to compare it with similar wes held in Hammenton a year age. In some respects, of course, my comparison is impossible for here there is a larger hall, better stage, and more people. But if the two classes of pupils could be placed side by side I am quite confident that imparted judges would not grant the precedence to the city graduates, although they represent two years classes. Their literary productions certainly were not superior and if they outshone the others in the matter of dress it was at the expense of that simplicity with which we like to see "the sweet girl grad-

Every visitor here is expected to take his exerome upon the board walk extending along the beach and unwilling to disappoint such expec-

tation I walked there at first but afterward learned to like the hard sand close to the water's edge much better where I meet fewer people and with less interruption can listen to the voice of the great harmonist, the ocean. There are too many people here for me to find the rest I most desire. For that, I know, I must with. draw from fashionable resorts and seek some secluded vale among the mountains where the "days unruffled by the gale

Of public news or private" shull smoothly gilde away while I wander among the grand old trees listening to their whisperings and far from the abede of men "Woo lone Quiet in her silent walks." In such place can peace easiest to obtained and there certainly as nowhere else de we feel stealing in upen the troubled mind the "mild and healing. eympathy" extended, to all her lovers by kind Nature. Such thoughts were in my mind while my feet were bearing me onward to the seashore where I was listening to the waves instead of the trees. In fancy I had been soothed by the one and by the other am now to be awed. I paused to rest on a seat beside the board walk but could not long endure the sight and voices of the passers-by. Their manner and dress and idle gossip seem altogether out of place in the presence of the grand old ocean. Tilke to watch the sports of the little children on the beach for they are natural, but wish that some power of man or nature would move the unsightly rickety bath houses that still remain between the walk and the water to obstruct the view. I leave the walk and people and bath houses all pehind me and sit down near the water with nothing before me but the ocean and then yield my senses willing captives to the spirit of the place. Here one cares not for conversation for there seems to be something within the human breast in secret sympathy with the waves so that to look and listen in silence is all sufficient. Here I leve to sit in the twilight and night after night hither am I drawn by the mysterious powers the ocean exercises over me. My soul seems to understand the language of the waves, although I find no words with which to catch and imprison the ideas that flow in upon me. The ocean seems to have gathered all the sounds and voices of ages int one grand harmonious whole which now py is forth upon his shores. I love to

"In still retreats and flowery solitudes,"

"Feel all her sweet emotions at my heart," hut returning thence I bear with me recollections of only beautiful scenery whereas in coming from the ocean I must confess that I re member not only the mass of waters be ting on the sand in foamy billows, but also feel that having once listened to the voice of waves their sound will forever echo on memory's shore.

Atlantic City, June 15th, 1880.

#### Communicated.

Mr. Editor:

The "Old Reliable" is now running on its summer time table, and this is examined by the Hammonton people, or many of them, with exsions of surprise and disgust. We though when our afternoon express was taken off, or rather ordered to go by without stopping, that when the summer sobedule was anneunced we should have at least one express train down in the afternoon with three or four of them run ning through to Atlantic. It seems a pitythat our people who have been loyal to the old road cannot be accommodated as well as the Narrow Gauge travelers with their one or two express trains. Now when a Hammonton farmer, mer chant or mechanic wants to go to Philadelphia and has no more to do there than will occupy a few hours of his time, and has plenty of work at home that he ought to be attending to, he must leave at six or eight in the morning and not get home until nearly six atnight, and take a slow train both ways unless he takes the Narrow Gauge express down at night, as we have seen several of the morning patrons of the old road doing of late.

Since the 4 P.M. express gave us the "go by we have seen twenty-two persons get off the afternoon mail train at Hammonton, on the old road, and although this is of course a small percentage of the number that go to Atlantic City, yet we think it is doing very well for our little town, and that we have some rights that the "Old Reliable" Company are bound to respect, as well as those of the great "City by the Sen." The ladies, too, should not be lett out in the cold, or be allowed to get into a perspiration as they cannot help doing if they wish to go to town on the eight o'clock train, and attend to customary home duties before they go. The 8.50 morning express was a great accommodation to them, and the express down in the atternoon quite as much so. It is very tediou., too, for New England people visiting Hammohton, or those of our towns people (and there are many of them who will be later in the serson returning from that section) who arrive in Philadelphia by ten or eleven in the morning to be compelled to wait until 4.15 for a train to Hammonton, and a way train at that. It is particularly annoying to those who have children with them; the little folks get cross and

f tful and the tired mothers wish the officers

they will do so still, and as soon as possible. and restore the friendship and good will of those who have for many years been patrons of Your truly,

Hammonton, June 15th, 1880.

#### Our Congressional Candidate.

As an earnest and over faithful journalist in the cause of Republicanism and before we have your valedictory, we take the liberty of asking you to join with us in calling the attention of the Republicans of Atlantic county to the necossity of calmly and dispassionately looking over the political field and centralizing our minds on the man suitable to represent our Congressional district in Congress. We think that in all fairness Atlantic county is entitled to the honor, and if so, it is not too early to be exchanging our opinions relating thereto-Doubtless there are many gentlemen in Atlantic county worthy the position and each will have his friends and supporters.

But let us bear in mind, taking for example the nominations made for President and Vice President that we need a candidate of clear record, of high moral worth and of undoubted ability, that, when the hour has arrived and the race to be run, it will be apparent to the opposite party of the futility of seriously hoping to succeed. We want a man that will win-beat any live kicking nominee they can bring into the contest. On our own volition we take the liberty of naming the Hon: J. J. Gardner as a gentleman in all respects worthy the suffrages of the Republicans of the Second Congressional Respectfully,

J. JONES GRIFFITH.

#### Hammonton, June 17th, 1880.

Communicated.

The Fourth of July is not far distant, and I see the Park Association are making preparation for a celebration on that day. There is no doubt but the Association would be gratified if the people of Hammonton, generally, would co-operate with them in making the occasion a success. It would also be pleasing to me, and doubtless to many, to make a genuine rally and have a genuine hearty celebration. But the question arises will the people of the town unite with the Association in this matter? It is quite evident to me that they will not. There are prominent men in the Association who seem sur. prised that certain ones (and the number is not small) do not sanction the doings of the Park authorities. Doctor, you very kindly suggest and request the superintendents of the Sunday Schools to train their scholars in speaking and singing for the occasion, but they won't do it I presume this statement to you is a matter of surprise, but I shall try to throw some light on this subject before I get through. I wish to say, first, that I am not appoil teer to speak on this subject. I do it on my own responsibility. I have the improcesion, however, that I am not alone in the views I express.

This first question I wish to discuss is, why do not the people of the town, generally, unite with the Park Association? All, I think, unite in the opinion that the town ought to have a public park. When the park was secured it was found to be in the hands and under the control of certain ones whose direct purpose was, as facts demonstrate, to fit it up for, and use it in, the interest of sportsmen, horse trotting, etc. As soon as this purpose became evident the town divided, as it ought to, and will remain divided just so long as trotting horses and sporting is encouraged by the Association. Do you say why not unite in holding an agricultural fair? For the same reason most of the mency used, the principal part of which should be used to encourage agriculture and kindred interests, is used for sporting purposes. I am glad there are so man" in this town that are strongly opposed to this specie of wickedness. You may call it an agricultural fair, but it is quite evident the interest centres in the borse trot. Next comes the celebration of the Fourth of July. You say no horse trotting then. The Sunday School is invited to a prominent place. why not go? Remember, the Park Association is getting this up, and ask the Sunday School to contribute comething to the interest of the day. Is it pure patriotism that fires the heart of the Ass ciation as the motive power, or it there money wanted, to use it as it has been used, to encourage horse racing? No, Sir, the pill will not go down, sugar coat it as you please. The Sunday School is a moral institution, and ought not to give support to anything immoral. The company want to make all they Refreshments will be provided for all that desire them and those that are mean and stingy can bring their backet. The Association have a right to do as they please in this metter. but don't show your teeth if everybody don't

[Contrary to our custom, not to publish any communication without giving us the writer's name, we give the above a place in our columns, to let our feaders know what manuer of men we have in our midst. The narrew-minded spirit manifested by the writer would kill any town. We regret very much that we have such be greatly out of of men. But there is little use in commenting on have already began.

of the old road had favored them with an early such expressions, they make their own suggesexpress to Hammonton. We sincerely hope tion and comments, and every right-minded man will place the writer in his right position. We place as high an estimate on the Sunday School and on morality as any one can, and we would not willingly do anything to block the wheels of moral progress. The writer claims to write in the interest of morality and Christianity, but the spirit he manifests would make but few converts, as it would repel and not attract. But we have said enough, and will only add, that it reminds us of the Quaker who was abused for having a different belief from his neighbors. He said, "that's right, get all that bad stuff out of thee, and thee will be the better for it."-Ep.]

#### Notice to the Members of the Fruit Growers' Union.

Arrangements have been made with the Central Railroad of New Jersey to run a morning fruit train from North-Hammonton to Jersey City, through blackborry season. Trains will leave North Hammonton at 9.20 A. M. No berries will be received after 8:45 A. M. No berries will be taken on morning trains only for points beyond New York City. No berries will be taken on P. M. trains only for New, Yurk and Nowark, N. J., except Saturday Prince The P. M. trains will leave depot at 7 30. No berries will be received after 6.45 P. M. Schedule time to arrive in Jersey City is 2 A. M. and 2 P. M. Morning train will be put on about June 21st. There will be cars on the siding in the afternoon to receive fruit for Beston, Mass. Providence, R. I., and Albany, N. Y., to be shipped the next morning.

John Scullin, Agt. for F. G. Union. Hammonton, June 17th, 1880.

#### General News.

The cotton crop this year is valued at \$300,-000.000.

There will be a total eclipse of the moon on

The Republicans have a majority of ten in the Oregon legislature.

The German Republicans of New York have ratified the nominations. Col. John W. Forney is spoken of as the new

Philadelphia Postmaster. Georgia-has one patch containing three and

half million watermellons.

England has nearly 20,000 gypsies, and mos of them cannot read or write. Iowa had another tornado last week, and

twenty people were killed. Gen. J. B. Weaver, Iowa Congressman, is the

Greenback cannidate for President,

Sepator Brown, of Georgia, is a Bapt.st, and

lately gave \$50,000 to that denomination. Thh rebellion cost the Government, from July 1, 1961, to June 30, 1879, the sum of \$6,796,-

792,509. \* Edison is busily engaged inventing a new Democratic punch. The principaling redient is

A species of fish is said to inhabit Tulare lake, Cal., which gives birth to ita young, instead

of batching them. The ex-Rev. C. Chauncey Burr, of West Ho boken, has challenged Col. Robert Ingersoll to a religious discussion.

General Grant, when first nominated for the Presidency, and Franklin Pierce were of the same age as Garfield.

Fall in, Republicans! Let every man bepresent and accounted for! The enemy is wary, and the battle wi'l be fierce:

United States Fish Commissioner Baird lately personally superintended the distribution of about 1,000,000,000 shad fry in the tributaries

James A. Bayard, who died at his home in Wilmington Sunday morning, was born in 1799, and first served in the Senate in 1851. In 1863 be and his son were Senators together.

Ohio has a population of some three millions, and is said to possess an accumulated wealth exceeding \$1,000 to every man, woman and child in the State. Less than eighty years ago she was admitted to the Union, and had ten thousand people.

Jeffersen Davis's plantation at Hurricane. Miss., is leased by Montgomery & Sons. This firm is composed of four negroes who were formerly owned by a brother of the ex-President of the Confederacy. They own plantstions worth \$75,000, hiro several more, and do a large mercantile business at Vickeburg. In the selsure-room of the Custom House re-

cently was a packing-case containing a shrine carlosing the bones of the martyr, St. Descolius, on their way to a numbery in Cincinnati. The hones have been articulated, and are covered with transparent wax, moulded to represent a human form, and the edigy is richly clothed in embroi jered silks.

The horror of the past week was the collision between the steamers Stonington and Narra-gansett on Long Island Sound, and the burning and sinking of the latter occasioning the los of more than fifty lives. The accident occurred at night in the midst of a done of og. The loss of life was largely among women and children.
The boate and life saving apparatus proved to
be greatly out of order. Suits for damages

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#### State Items.

Burlington already has its Young Men's Gar-

The Burlington County Agricultural Society will hold its annual fair on the 12th, 18th, 14th. and 15th of October.

The Woodstown Register notes the fact that babe near Vineland had its tongue split by getting a shoe buttoner fast under it.

Harry Wilson, of Morristown, committed nicide on Wednesday of last week by taking Paris Green - He was a corpenter by trade and highly respected.

One of the census takers has come across woman in Paterson who has presented her her band with two pair of twins within the past

The First National Bank at Newark, falled last week in a most surprising manner. It appeared that the entire stock and assets had been used up by the cashier and others in total innorance of the President and Directors. The cashier has gone to Europe.

Some unregenerate thiof made off with Bra-Newlin's chirts, and the Millville editor moursoth his lost linen. He will not accompany his editorial brethren on their excursion to White Mountains! -- West Jersey Press.

#### SUBSCRIBE FORTHES. J.R.

# Jos. H. Shinn,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. References: Policy holders

in the Atlantic City fires.

#### DR. W. E. DAVIE.

Graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College,



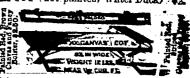
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Now, in my mind, I see A deep-eyed girl Watching the whirl From her window-pane Of the rain.

Slender as thon, is she. All ways as pure, As white, be sure. With thy perfect grace In her face.

Do me a courtery, Thou artless rose; Nobody knows How the min comes down In tha town.

Knowing her value, she Has still no art, Opening her beart Erom the common eye То езру.

All know, as well as we The secret troth Binding us both-Or they would surmise From her eves.

Go thou, and, secretly In thine own way, Tell her, this day, Though so dark, is white By her light.

Do me this courtesy, Thou silent rose; Nobody knows How the rain comes down In the town. -James H. Morse, in Harper's Magazine.

#### NOT A MINUTE TOO SOON.

You see, I was sheriff of --- county Arkansas, for a number of years, and we had some of the hardest kind of characters to deal with. Horse thieves, roamed over the State, and when the struck into my county we tried to mak it hot for them. I had a number of deputies, who were bound to enforce the law at any cost, and when we wanted help there were a score of citi zens who could be had at a moment's

I hadn't served out my first term be fore our county had the name of being one of the safest and most orderly coun-

One day, while I was serving on my last six months, an outlaw called Bloody Tom" murdered a farmer and then took to a swamp and sent m chough in — county to take him.

I summoned a posse, surrounded the the murder the outlaw was hanged to a two men and wounding a third, and the affair stirred up a good deal of excitement. "Bloody Tom" had a brother, who went by the name of "Red Jack." He was a wicked, cruel rascal, on whose head there were a dozen county rewards. forest. People said that he would be

and to grow careless.

About this time a young white boy,

About this time a young white boy, some twelve years of age, wandered into the village. His name was Daniel Smith, but everybody called him Dan. He worked at odd jobs for a few days, then employed him to assist in keeping the jail in order, take care of my horses, and render other useful aid. He was a very sedate had, having little to ay to any one, and the most that I ever

got out of him, in relation to his family history, was that he was an orphan and had lived in Vicksburg all his life. He was prompt and obedient, and when not engaged at his work was sure to

road through the woods, running to what was called "the French clearing," two miles from town, and as grass was abundant there, it was pretty plain that the horse had taken that direction.

I grow indignant as I walked along, believing that Dan had wandered from lise errand in search of game, and I had neither eyes nor ears for anything about me until I suddenly heard a voice or was a one of the cattle kneel on Christmas on Christmas eve.

"to see the cattle kneel on Christmas on Christmas eve.

Many of these perverted beliefs come from over the seas. As our forefathers brought with them the superstitious notions of Old England which we find transplanted in the Now England, so Not so Francis, the carpenter, who assaulted the queen in 1842, and made a large wale on her face. This man and became low spirited and unhappy and it invariably rational, working industrictionsly as a carpenter, and expressing little pile of culls. The owner had watched with great annoyance the gradual disappearance of her property from day to day, and it made her lose faith in the final redemption of all man-kind. She became cynical and misan-kind. She became oppical, lost her interest in the future and became low spirited and unhappy and the great annoyance the was questioned about what he termed his deep remorse whenever he was questioned about what he termed his deep remorse whenever he was questioned about what he termed his deep remorse whenever he was questioned about what he termed his deep remorse of foolery." Oxford is still alive, but he is residing out of England.

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ward.

"Go into the woods," he said, as I

And the belief that some one of a party approached him.

He motioned with his hand for me to year is out is founded upon the rememleave the trail. I never saw a more ugly face in my life. I knew he meant to murder me, and I stood for an instant and hesitated whether I should suddenly assault him or obey. The revolutions were held steadily at my breast.

for you. You got the advantage of rather be on the safe side, so he declines lips.

brother Tom, but I don't think you'll get to git. How many people do not like to There is a school for this purpose in much ahead of me. Go more to the left."

see the new moon over their left shoul-

have received warning, or he might not have been ready; at any rate, the watching all went for nothing, and after the fourth week it was the general idea the successful business men along that he had fled from that part of the Stave, and I began to relax my vigilance and to grow careless.

About this time a young white her

CURIOUS SUPERSTITIONS. nd Signs that Have Come from

It is very commonly believed, says a oulder my shotgun and take a turn New York paper, that the assembling the woods. He never came back of thirteen persons at table insures the in the woods. He never came back of thirteen persons at table insures the without some sort of game, and finally death of one of the party before the year's he became a fixture in the family.

I think it was three months after
"Red Jack's "raid on the village that I
one morning received a letter asking my
presence at Thornbush, a village six
miles away. But when I told Dan to sad
dle my horse it was discovered that the
break had improdube force and the redreak had improduced by the force the year's
end. Like many other social superstitions, this foolish notion has probably
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century of the Christian ty. The birth, sufferhorse had jumped the fence and taken to the woods. Dan shouldered the gun and went out to search, while I got ready for the journey.

The morning passed and he did not return, and at noon I went down across a vacant field to the edge of the woods, hoping to hear from him. It was in August, very warm weather, and I had no coat on. I did not intend to go far, but getting down to the edge of the woods, I found that the horse had passed that way, discovered Dan's tracks in the mud, and I kept on. There was an old road through the woods, running to what norse had jumped the fence and taken to ings and death of our Lord has furnished

believing that Dan had wandered from his errand in search of game, and I had neither eyes nor ears for anything about miners in the Pacific States, for example, say that they hear on Christanas in the Pacific States, for example, say that they hear on Christanas in the Pacific States, for example, say that they hear on Christanas in the Pacific States, for example, say that they hear on Christanas in the Pacific States, for example, say that they hear on Christanas in the Pacific States, for example, say that they hear on Christanas in the Pacific States, for example, say that they hear on Christanas in the Pacific States, for example, say that they hear on Christanas in the Pacific States, for example, say that they hear on Christanas in the Pacific States, for example, say that they hear on Christanas in St. Luke's Bethlehem. He was unsupernatural voices singing: "Now well! Now well!" One authority says that our Lord was crucified on an ashented in the future upon any one seeking to the inflict bodily harm upon the queen, or the depth of the mines, saulted the queen in 1842, and made a large wale on her face. This man did shortly after he had been lodged in St. Luke's Bethlehem. He was unsupernatural voices singing: "Now well! Now well!" One authority says that they hear on Christanas in the Pacific States, for example, say that they hear on Christanas in the Pacific States, for example, say that they hear on Christanas in the Pacific States, for example, say that they hear on Christanas in the Pacific States, for example, say that they hear on Christanas in the Pacific States, for example, say that they hear on Christanas in the Pacific States, for example, say that they hear on Christanas in the Pacific States, for example, say that they hear on Christanas in the Pacific States, for example, and they all they hear on Christanas in the Pacific States, for example, and they all they are in the form their hauter they all they all they all they all

deniy assault him or obey. The revoluters were held steadily at my breast, his fingers on the triggers, and I left the road. He followed close behind me chuckling to himself, and as we walked through the woods, he said:

the road of persons dying soon after being one of thirteen at a dinner-table. He does not the triggers and I left too began. He has heard of instances of persons dying soon after being one of thirteen at a dinner-table. He does not the revolution but he would be read to understand by the protion of the left to the revolution but he would be read to understand by the protion of the left to the revolution but he would be read to understand by the protion of the left to the revolution but he would be read to understand by the protion of the left to the revolution but he would be read to understand by the protion of the left too began. There was an interesting exhibition of the revolution but he would be read to the revolution but he would be read to the revolution but he would be read to the revolution but he revolution between the revolution between rough the woods, he said:

'You remember I said I would come the superstition, but he would and to understand by the motion of the

one of the safest and most orderly counties in the State. Desperadoes at lind me, and he came around and drew them behind the tree and made use the lip language, and, at an at the places designated, the mecting broke up, subject to the call of the easy conversation. A gentleman among at the pulls to the audience asked one of the pulls to make them behind the tree and made use the lip language, and, at an at the places of them call use the lip language, to frame sentences and lold easy conversation. A gentleman among the sall use the lip language, to frame sentences and lold easy conversation. A gentleman among the sall use the lip language, to frame sentences and lold easy conversations. It is unlucky to weigh new-born children; The pale is my receiving a bullet.

The homes of New England and of the beauties for that the pull use the lip language, to frame sentences and lold easy conversations. It is unlucky to weigh new-born children; The pale is my r

founded on pagan superstition. Among by her brother, resulted in the arrange-

rived a very charming word. Fifth A recent letter from Wyoming Terriavenue throws an old shoe after the tory says: Cummins City is still a crude avenue throws an old shoe after the parting bride. Is this because our metropolis. Society has not yet arrived terner forefathers ordained that the token of her submission to her lord?

Modern British Regicides.

the power of the man who had made such terrible threats against my life. He was not different feet away, and it had attempted to run he could easily have billed me. There was no other way but to obey his order, and I walked forfunds that he might emigrate to australia. But, within less than a year after he had been shipped off to Southampton, O'Connor returned to England, and was found prowling within the precincts of Buckingham palace at she desired to called the meeting to ornight, evidently with evil intent. This der. There seemed to be a general anx-time he was certified to be out of his lety on the part of every man present to mind, and was sent to an asylum, where he remained under treatment four years. land.—Cornhill.

brother Tom, but I don't think you'll get much ahead of me. Go more to the left."

After a walk of about twenty minutes he said:

"Stop, now, and back up against that tree and put your hands behind you."

What was the use of asking him if he meant to murder me! Of course he did! I could read it in his looks and actions, and I wondered that he did not shoot and I wondered that he did not shoot, and I wondered backed up to the tree, put my names belief in the behind the tree and made them them behind the tree and made them the behind the tree and the behind the behind the tree and the behind the behi

mount a chair with the baby in her state? I exclaimed, twisting at my bonds.

"I can't, eh?" he laughed, producing a bowie-knile and strapping it on his boot-leg.

"If you want to kill me, why don't you shoot me?" I asked,
"Because that wouldn't hurt you enough!" he replied, rising up. "I shall twist your scalp off as neatly as an Indian could do it, and then I'll slice off your ears!"

I drew in my breath to shout, but he seized my throat and choked me until sparks of fire danced before my eyes.
"None o' that!" he growled, as he let go; "just give one yell and I'll, open your throat from car to ear!"

He threw off my hat, seized a handful of hair, and said: "Here goes to revenge to the fire of the hory of the means of the clory in the househol. Yet multitudes of women get in the regions in order when such a man had a chair with the baby's birthplace. It is difficult to trace the origin of this superstition, but it is must have early explicable. It is shall twist your scalp off as neatly as an Indian could do it, and then I'll slice off your ears!"

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"None o' that!" he growled as he let in the household. But why a stranger should be expected to arrive very soon your throat from car to ear!"

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and a be lived mostly in the swamps and forest. People said that he would a forest. People said that he would act the word of the said forest. People said that he would be reverged on me for the death of Tom, and Gwas advised to look out for him. When they said "look out of him, and said: "Heregoes to reverge of the stages of here of heads and fore a whole mouth I kept both eyes wat-hing for Jack. One day when I was out of town he rode into the village, shot two mentages and the street of the stages o

rapidly nearing completion. He is en-thusiastic and confident of success. One of the best rules in conversation is never to say a thing which any of the company can reasonably wish had been left untaid.

"a wed" and from which we have de- | How She Recovered Her Property.

at the white vest and lawn sociable bridegroom should tap his new-made wife on the head with his shoe as a period there. There is nothing to hamaround him. You walk up and down the street without feeling that the vigilant eye of the policeman is upon you, and when you register at th During Louis Philippe's reign and the four following years attempts were made upon the life of Queen Victoria by Oxford in 1840, and by a workman named Francis in 1843; upon the King of Prussia, Frederick William IV., in 1844, and again in 1850; upon the present Emperor of Germany, then military commander of Coblenz, in 1849; and upon Isabella, Queen of Spain, in 1852. None of these attempts succeeded. Oxford, who shot at Queen Victoria while she was passing on Converted to the proprietor don't ask how much baggage you have, or insist upon it that your valise ought to be blown up with a quill to give it a robust appearance. Speaking of this hotel, however, brings to my mind a little incident which really belongs in here. There are two ladies at this place, the only ones in the city limits, if my memory serves me. One of these ladies owns a lot of poles or house logs which were at the leading hotel the proprietor don't ask how much baggage you have, or insist upon it that your valise ought to be blown up with a quill to give it a robust appearance. Speaking of this hotel, however, brings to my mind a little incident which really belongs in here. There are two ladies at this place, the only ones in the city limits, if my memory serves me. One of these ladies owns a lot of poles or house logs which were at the leading hotel the proprietor don't ask how much baggage you have, or insist upon it that your valise ought to be blown up with a quill to give it a robust appearance. Speaking of this hotel, however, brings to my mind a little incident which really belongs in here. There are two ladies at this place, the only ones in the construction of a which is passed on the dump. Victoria while she was passing on Constitution hill, was clearly a lunatic, and was confined to Bedlam as such. He femained there about twenty-five years, and while in confinement showed him-He is believed now to be in New Zea- a short speech relative to the matter of house-logs, and suggested that unless a certain number of those articles, now invisible to the naked eye, were placed at a certain point or a certain amount

of kopecks placed on file with the chair man of the meeting within a specified time that the deuce would be raised on Main street in about two and one-half ticks of the chronometer. There didn't

without finding the pole; besides that the whole field of natural history will

secret chambers, and to study its physical aspect, has grown to be a longing."

There is an unknown area of 1,131,000 square miles of the surface of the globo-

iearn about "the nursery of whales" we will be repaid all its costs to carry this work to completion. Captain How-

gate will probably manage to be on hand in five or six years as the work is

Yes. Zet and I are going to practice them to-day."
"She has intimated as much, and that I needn't hover about the parlor during the performance."

Touching sisterly frankness!" I rebelled, and accused her of saoriticing her brother to the interests of the you've taken this longsome journey to and his bride-elect. "Possibly she doesn't admit I took the journey for her sake exclusively," "Yes. Haven't you heard? I supresponded Sidney, with a queer smile; posed Sidney had told you. You're out of time, Angie. One—two—three—four.

didn't think it so.' "Wef"
The young man, at that moment reining in his horse upon the bridge, did not seem to hear the interrogation. After a moment's uneasy silence, Angie spoke

"Wasn't trathet—rather suddent "Suddenf the sub-bass? It is written that way."

"What you said a moment ago—about Miss Hunters and Sidney?"

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"I'm sorry I disturbed you. Second is—is a personal matter which I beg leave to discuss with you later.—By the by," added he, changing his tone abruptly, "Bertha Huntress came with me. You've heard me speak of our new local parts of the first is a bit of note set in the ought to know her better than index present in a smooth, straight channel gives a velocity of about three his escond; I naturally investigated further. I have been hunting for you these miles an hour. The Ganges, which pauses, as she labored over a difficult pauses, as she labored over a difficult pauses, as she labored over a difficult pause, as she labored over a dif

step-cousin. Bertha?"
"The stately beauty?"

been agonizing for some mark of your "You savey being! I hoped Boston would improve your manners."
"Pray supplement Boston and fashio

'Orange trimmings' indeed! As i

"Ah, yes! Now I have a spasm of

memory. Bertha once tutored me on this same subject; protested I'd a ten-

lency to color-blindness. Bertha wears one of those suits. Probably that's how

I came to observe yours."

Was it, forsooth! The girl at his side

dency to color-blin

The editor sat in his canotum; Regarding with sad, carnest eyes The huge pile of "questions" his readers them yourself."
You overrate my capabilities. Do Had sent with demands for replies. Wily those," said the weary quill driver, set myself up for a Mr. Turveydrop? Would fill up a moderate book, aughed Angie, trying to look uncon I'll publish the whole lot together, scious and to forget that last intervie And let the people see how they look!"

Oulzzing the Editor.

with Sidney, when he certainly had seemed on the very verge of a proposal.

"You set yourself up for a military character, on the contrary, it appears," "Who was it that wrote that sweet ditty Beginning 'I saw from-'somewhere?' observed the young man, quizzically surveying the cockade in her hat. "Le "Pray tell me some certain specific For changing the color of hair!" me here remark that that regimental costume is vastly nobby and becoming. "What is the name of the author The dark blue contrasts finely with the gilt buttons and the orange trim-Oi 'No, we'll never go home?"" "Did Shakespeare write 'Down in a Con

Mine?" "Who was the third pope of Rome?"

"Do North Polar fishes have teathers?" " Was Wat Tyler quartered or hung!" "Where was the first man cremated! "Who was it invented the bung?" "Do buffalo ever eat sauer kraut?" "Where can I get some snail's horns?" Which of the Muses played short stop?" "Did Bonaparte over have corns?"

" What was the air Nero fiddled? "Do hard shell clams ever yield pearls "How many boils did poor Job have?" "What will cure squinting in girls?" "Why are some people red headed?" "Why don't my young man propose? "What was the matter with Hannah?" "Why don't I turn out my toes?"

"Did the prodignl son use tobacco?" "What do you think ails my cat?" "Had Nebuchadnezzer four stomachs! "How shall I trim my new hat?" "Tell me where Moses was buried?" "Did Noah take fleas in the ark ?" "What was Eve's middle initial?" "Why is it that hens do not bark?"

Title" said the Mitor, smiling. "I like these good people who seek For knowledge, and I like to give it. I'll answer their questions next week. I'd like, too, to get them together They'd think immortality leaked; I'd answer their questions, as promised, Though most folks would call it neck tweaked." -Brooklyn Eagle.

#### CARRYING AN ELECTION.

With the wail of a bereaved demon. the morning train stopped at Oxbow station to part with its most attractive passenger—a graceful little lady in navy olue. As she ran down the steps a blonde, broad-shouldered youth pressed

Now the pedal. "Wasn't it rather—rather sudden?"

"All I lack now, Angle, is a snug little home and—"

we'll ride in that direction, and wo'll leave till four in the afternoon." "I thought you—and Miss Huntress enough to frighten anypogy, our thermal about not liking to appropriate so much of his time.

"I thought you—and Miss Huntress enough to frighten anypogy, our thermal was no slowing up. On the contrary Angle, furtively groping for her pocket bandkershief.

"Nonsense! My time is at your disbandkershief." Angie made some incoherent remark

could Angie be deceived? or did he toss again. The gentle murmur of their a kiss as he sprang from the carriage to assist herself in alighting? Angie did drown the sound of her own footsteps wish she knew; but it was no time for

-The next moment idle speculations. The next moment she was borne into the house by Zet to mamma Alden had a motherly welcome aside his medical journal to greet her yawned sicepy Zet.
with marked favor. Evidently little "So early?" Thank fortune! I leave aside his medical journal to greet her with marked favor. Evidently little "So early?" Thank fortune! I leave Miss Converse was a great pet in the household. Was it strange if she had come to believe herself tacitly regarded at the mirror, which just then reflected as one of the family?

"You're sure you want her?"
"Didn't I come down to Maine solely only daine solely only daine solely only that one's seat only by holding on firmly that one's seat "Foolish boy!" replied Angie, softly.

"Foolish boy!" replied Angie, softly.
"Well, since you've really elected her, could be kept. As the curves were she'd better 'stand,' as the politicians struck the motor rocked fearfully; in "There! I wonder if Sidney remem-

remove her wraps.
"I'll ask him," volunteered Miss Huntrees, from the window-seat. "Thank you. And if he's forgotten scold him." "I will—in your name."

"Why not in your own, too? It will be more effective. Besides, it's your peculiar duty-not to say privilege! "I don't wish to anticipate these grieved herself to sleen. through the doorway.
"Isn't she charming, Angie?" cried
Zet, with enthusiam. "Such eyes! And

girls began their duets. Sidney leaned over Angie's chair to turn the music over Angie's chair to turn the music leaves, discoursing merry nonsense with herself and Miss Bertha, who sat near the lamb sewing brass rings upon a creaked beneath her light tread; the lamb sewing brass rings upon a creaked beneath her light tread; the force peaces by to

apparent agony of submission.
"Don't take Bertha away. She doesn't disturb us."
"Maybe not; but her tarrying behind

might disturb me, sisterkin," retorted Sidney sirily," and she'll never desert Mr. Micawber." As the twain disappeared arm-in-arm, Zet drew a long breath.
"There!" said she, "hope we can 'However could she do it' when play better now I've disposed of him "Bride elect?" faltered Angie, strik-

"Sudden? the sub-bass? It is writ-

moment's uneasy silence, Angie spoke about Miss Huntress and Sidney?"

again.

"That? Oh, yes! I was disapruled at first. Do you know, I wanted printed at first. Do you know, I wanted trural districts in this freezing weather Sidney?"

"Two good and sufficient motives.

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"The first is a bit of but he angels to know her better than longings. I naturally investigated fur-

hotly. "You needn't have left my the water requires more than a month. Had Bertha finished the curtain? his

I am a very lucky fellow. Bertha is—"
"Oh, yes, certainly! There's no question about it," interrupted Angio, hurriedly, withdrawing her hands.
"All I lack now, Angie, is a snug" "Rehearsal."
"Rehearsal."
"Rehearsal."

Zet's entrance put a period to the sendoubt; but knowing as I did that you were interested in the festival and the "If it clears off in the morning. An- progress of the farce, was it amazing gelica, will you go sleighing with me?" that pursued Sidney, as his sister ran out again for the bed-candles. "I want a

in committing our parts, and I natumoved the lever attached to the switch and off they went. The riding was very we'll ride in that direction, and wa'll "Nobody told me there was to be a enjoyable for the first five hundred yards and off they went. set out as early as you please. But farce!"
what's your haste? Zet said you meant to take the train, and that does not ing Bertha and me about our tender remotor, with its car attached, spun at a

posal. I'll arrange matters with Bertha handkerchief.

-never you fear! She's a wonderfully "Cousin Be

elt strangely aggrieved by the naive remark, and strengthened in the connow, Angie? Here comes Bertha to Utter silence, viction that she should not like Miss say good-night to you." elt strangely aggrieved by the naive remark, and strengthened in the conviction that she should not like Miss Huntress.

The fair stranger was sitting at the parlor window as they stopped at the gate. She bowed gayly to Sidney, who gate. She bowed gayly to Sidney, who gate. She bowed gayly to Sidney, who gate. The fair stranger was sitting at the gate. She bowed gayly to Sidney, who gate. The stranger was difference of the programme was the gate of the programme of the gate. The stranger was the gate of the programme was the easy manner of a motor, it being stopped within fifty feet again. The gentle murmur of their "Oh, if you're going to talk politics on the level track, and was as powerful

will wake me in the morning," said might at least grant me a hearing, when the rail. After the tirst trial the reshe, dragging down her crimps at the she knows how long I have loved her!"

toilet giass.

"When does it begin its travels?"

"She's adorable! The point is, is the speed would be increased. Three wayned sleepy Zet.

"You're sure you want her?"

yawned sleepy Zet.

"You're sure you want her?"

other at the brake, and the reporter held

"There! I wonder if Sidney remembered to be alone to think, bered to engage oysters for the festival?"

She wanted to be alone to think, cried Zet, suddenly, as she helped Angie in the morning. If he should talk to the should talk the her again in that tender, confidential

style side in the first track of not not think of her at all-with which grim reflection the poor child finally

like a Titian Madonna."

"She is lovely," assented Angie in the tone of a martyr who dies for the truth.

It was not till after tea that the two the state of the to the door, and closing it softly behind

eagerly forward to greet her.

"Enraptured to behold you, Angie!" the lamp sewing brass rings upon a cried he, boyishly, taking prompt possession of her satchel and then of the hand carrying it.

"Why. Sidney Alden! Can I believe mine eyes? I thought you were in Boston!"

"Unlike the leopard I can change my spots, mademoiselle—especially when said change transports me to Miss Angie

"Choose your own form of rhetoric, only leave us! Bertha use your influ
"Enraptured to behold you, Angie!"

the lamp sewing brass rings upon a curtain for the public hall.

"I appreciate your good intentions, is the falling snow said a loud report; but the falling snow said that must, music and supply the force necessary to motion—the motor nerve-force, as it is called. The supply is generated by the nerve cells in the motor centers, dimer times out of it, half-blinded, thoroughly-chilled, Angie stumbled bravely on toward the depot, a half bliows when the blood is sufficiently vitiated through the lood from the motor centers, dimer times out of it, half-blinded, thoroughly-chilled, Angie stumbled bravely on toward the depot, a half of suicide, what then?"

"Choose your own form of rhetoric, only leave us! Bertha use your influ
"Converse."

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"Un! Suppose I have presented by the nerve cells in the motor centers, dimer the blood. Withhold the parasol and a line of the blood from the motor centers, the follows when the blood is sufficiently when the blood is sufficiently vitiated through the force spots, mademoiselle—especially when said change transports me to Miss Angie (Choose your own form of rhetoric, said change transports me to Miss Angie (Choose your own form of rhetoric, only leave us! Bertha use your influence. He's bound to do as you say."

"Choose your own form of rhetoric, mile away. When she reached its shadowy portals, which she had lungs, liver or kidneys to eliminate its nearly passed in the obscurity, she constantly accumulating impurities. The motor nerve-force acts by exhauster the first mude of the first mudence of the fi tily; "you knew Oxbow couldn't get up a public entertainment without you."

"Begging your pardon, I was not aware till last evening that Oxbow contemplated an entertainment," recontred he, leading the way to the carriage. "Give me the music-roll, please. "Fair tyrant! She says go, and I riage. "Give me the music-roll, please. "The says go, and I spaperent agony of submission.

It seems you found the dects?"

"But Miss Converse would rather be a solitary taper? Brushing the snow as olitary taper? Brushing the snow from the step, Angie began to lay down the step, Angie began to lay down the tontractile forces act thruly, for Squire Converse's tenderly nurtured daughter! She fell to pitying herself as she contrasted herself with single yield to their normal tendency, and the result is spasms. Hence spasms the cost of the heart the motor and the contractile forces act thruly, for Squire Converse's tenderly nurtured daughter! She fell to pitying herself as she contrasted herself with successfully sleeping, apparent agony of submission.

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The handful of men is the landful of sensor of sensational nerve
The landful of sensor of sensation also at the same time fail of their nerves supply the sensor of sens

the dark passenger car and let herself in. Oh, the comfort of being once more under a roof! With benumbed fingers she groped her way to a seat, and then shrank back terrified as her hand increased or diminished. In the case shrank back terrined as her hand touched the shoulder of a man.
"Angie? Angie Converse? Is it you at last?" cried a familiar voice.

Affiliar Volvets: Is to describe the metric of drings of the goodness to tell me what all this means?" asked the young man, impatiently, seating her beside him.

"I had things to finish for the festi-"

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Edison's Electric Railroad.

that the whole party were going to be

"The Magician of Menlo Park," ac-

least proved that he can utilize the elec-tric current for railroad purposes. A Her-ald reporter went to Menlo Park to wit-"You consider me very stupid, no nessatrial of the new motor on the threequarter mile railroad. As a precaution against unforeseen accident the member of the press selected a seat as near as pos-

"What farce?" "What farce?" sible to the inventor, because it would be "Why, the farce! 'The Model Hus- only natural that that was the safest one band. As I was saying, I knew you in case the train should jump the track.

"I can't! Indeed I can't go! I must were aware Bertha and I were hurried be home early."

"I can't in another that was the salest one in case the train should jump the track.

Will in the salest one in case the train should jump the track.

At a signal from Edison Mr. Batchelor in committing our parts, and I natu-

> tions? Well, that is neither here nor rather uncomfortable gait. Then came here. I—"
>
> a series of serpentine curves that were enough to frighten anybody, but there

posal. I'll arrange matters with Bertha
—nover you fear! She's a wonderfully
reasonable being! What! shivering?
Is the fire so low?"

"Fire low, I should say!" cried Zet,
appearing on the threshold with a candiestick in either hand. "The room is
a perfect over. Shell we go nesteins
her in March."

handkerchief.

"Cousin Bertha engaged to me? You
shaken from their seats The line was
located in the worst possible positions
ney, in a tone of sudden relief. "She's
of his invention would be readily seen.
by any one on the car. Some of the
curves are as sharp as those used on the
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curves are as sharp as those used on the

surface roads round street corners in New Utter silence, broken at last by an York, so the reader can imagine Low

on the level track, and was as powerful on the sound of her own footsteps 'I won't be put off this way forever, at the end of the track as in the station, and was as powerful on the level track, and was as powerful at the end of the track as in the station, where the electric current first reaches

say. That is, it you can stand it with fact, it was as hard to keep your seat of her." she added, saucily. What matter that a sleepy brakeman sets his mind on the "bucking" process blundered in at that moment with a of dismounting you. The time made lantern and kindlings! The election was fifty-three seconds from the station to style she might break down; she would | was over, and for once in the annals of | the end of the track on the first trial, and

#### Spasmodic Action.

Some Leading Questions. The muscles are andowed with conthings," smiled Miss Bertha, vanishing through the doorway.

"Isn't she charming, Angie?" oried Zet, with enthusiam. "Such eyes! And such exquisite hair! Sid says she is to draw the string and a string made a hasty to left, where the string made a hasty to left, she scribbled an ap 2 ogy to Zet, with a string made a hasty to left, she scribbled an ap 2 ogy to Zet, contraction throws out the blood into and casin ventured down the strings."

Lack with enthusiam. "Such eyes! And she was dressing. Having made a hasty to left, she scribbled an ap 2 ogy to Zet, contraction throws out the blood into a description of a Detroit lawyer the other day and strings."

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money was quietly thrust out of sight.
"If I am engaged to a girl and I go much so is this the case that the heart back on her wnatcan she do "Sne you for breach of promise."
"But if she goes back on me what can

"Come to think of it he is a bigger man than I am?"
"Then let him lick you and I'll make it cost him \$50."
"Um! I'll think of it."
"Um! Office hours from 8 A. M. to 6

And the young man troubled with inward agitation took himself out.-Free

step-cousin. Rertha?"

"The stately beauty?"

"I helleve she answers to that description," responded Sidney, looking pleased. "You'll be sure to like each of the Angle."

"Shall wee?" The young lady herwing! was less condident on that point.

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"Shall wee?" Any might have chosen a more pleasing topic!"

"You might have chosen a more pleasing topic!"

"All know! I know! Zet has announced it. I—I congratulate you."

"How complimentary! I'm so gled!"

"And they promise to take me into the firm that year. "Chese, Rollins have increased my salary by one-fourth."

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"And they promise to take me into the firm that year. "Chese, Rollins de Co.' Altent How's "Co.' for name!"

"Prodigiously dignified, but not musical."

"How complimentary! The so gled!"

"And they promise to take me into the firm that year. "Chese, Rollins de Trille puzzled. "Thank you; though a sound the server than the firm that you describe the water requires more than a month. The great vive magadiam at South after's house at three colcok of a winter morning to convince me of your difference. Such anextreme measure, sound with translation of seed winter morning to convince me of your difference. Such anextreme measure, the water requires more than a month. The great vive magadiam is South where the cate where the value of your difference. Such anextreme measure of your difference of your difference the mountains. The great into the translation of the look of a winter morning to convince me of your difference the mountains. The great vive measure to you with wreaths and bouquets of costly exotics, and surrounded him on the plat-

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#### Republican Presidential Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT

GEN. JAMES A. GARFIELI OF OHIO.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT GEN. CHESTER A. ARTHUR OF NEW YORK.

The Senate on Tuesday confirmed the nomination of Gen Longstreet to be Minwho was recently appointed to fill the Master General Key.

The second session of the Forty-Sixth Congress adjourned sine are on Wednesriddance to bad rubbish."

Oakford the hatter, of \$31 Chestnut St Philadelphia, has a hat in his window. with a card, on which we read that the hat was made for Chas, Erling, of Burlington, this State, measuring 32 inches der to help themselves along, but both in circumference, which is at least ten taught in the same school house and inches larger than ordinary heads. If the man has a brain power according to Pownal, a little village in South-western themselves are worse than those who fool

graph, which estimated the aggregate the State of Massachuseits. population at the close of the next century

clean that none of their mud will stick. If the angel Gabriel was to be nominated for an office by the Republicans, the Demotherwise disreputable. Thank Heaven ized world they can't say that of Garfield. He never

fore is not tarnished with rascality of any which has been so manytimes exemplified, Numerous Democratic papers are try ing very hard to implicate Gen. Garfield. in the Credit Mobilier affair, and to make ent that he was dishonorably connected with that great scandal. Now the practice of throwing mud we abhor, and particularly in an instance like this, after lapse of eight or ten years during which Mr. Garfield has stood very high in popmiar esteem, and especially so in his own plain. It must throw Tilden overboard as Congressional district, which would cer- the Republican party threw overboard tainly have elected him to stay at home if Grant.—New Orleans Times (Dem.) anything dishonorable had been proven The Memphis (Tenn.) Appeal frankly against him, instead of repeatedly send- says that the Republican party is to be ing him by overwhelming majorities to congratulated on its nominee for the Presrepresent them in Congress. However, idency, and that nothing less than the among the Democratic journals there are highest measure of patriotism and wisdom

some honorable exceptions. The Brook- in the National Democratic Convention lyn Eagle, an organ of the Democracy, can defeat him. had the honesty and manliness to say Dr. Armitage rejoices that both Gene-Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, etc., and every that "although connected with it in a mi- rals Garfield and Arthur are Baptists by mor degree, his frank statement of his connection with it tended to disarm the odist denomination has had exclusive ensure which overwhelmed some of those swing in the White House for a good as sociated with him. He has not made a gr. sat fortune through his public services. give the other pioneer church a chance.-He was a man of inexpensive habits, of orde trly life, and it is believed of moderate i brtune. It would be hard to convince his Congressional associates of any

pecuni ary sense." exough of the voters of the country that has been patiently gleaning these paltry he is not honest to lose him the election | thousands Tilden has bagged his half score -so hard that next November they will millions. The one barely lives by building wish they had let out the job. Gon. Gar- up his country, the other becomes a bloatfield's whoi'e life, from boyhood up, has ed Crossus by wrecking railroads. The shown him to be honest and upright be one is a statesman, the other a schemer. ere man and God, and since he has ar- The one is beloved for his virtues, the Boot and Shoe Store rived at man's estate, his abilities have other is flattered for his money. Garfield shown him to be amply qualified to fill will be carried into the White House upsith honor the Nighest executive position on the hearts of the people, while Tilden offer to the public an extensive stock of East n the Union, which position the Republican party intends to give him, his term Cipher Alley.—Albany Evening Journal a centinued patronage of old and new friends. tinginning March 4to, 1881.

After a long siege of filibustering, Cono go over until next December. The reaon for this was the clear certainty that the Republicans would fight it to the bitter end to prevent its adoption, and the Democrats did not dare to waste the last ays of the session in so absurdly foolish manner. It was with much reluctance that the resolution was laid over and it is ident that the intention is to take it up again next winter, if it is considered by the Democrats that they can profit therey. However, it is the intention of the Republicans to give Garfield and Arthur such a send off that the Democracy will not be able to profit even by so palpably unjust a move as that which they con-

great importance and no legitimate effort | mented upon to no small extent by those hould be spared to gain a Republican victory. We have a President, Governor and a Legislature to elect, which Legis- last Monday night, Rev. Dr. Justin D. lature is to elect a United States Senator | Fulton was one of the speakers, and and to re-district the State. We, in At- among other things said: "I like Chester lantic County, have also to elect a State A. Arthur. When they questioned him ister to Turkey to succeed Mr. Maynerd | Congress. There has never been a time | asked, 'What do you want?' They anwhen it was of more importance to secure swered, 'civil service.' He said, 'It is vacancy caused by the resignation of Post a victory for the Republican party. We here—in the custom house—the best that are going to reclaim the Second District was ever devised.' They appointed an ADDRESS and return Dr. Pugh or some other good investigating committee, and not one sin-Republican to the House. If every Re. gle spot could they find which could publican bears this in mind and works | smirch him in the least | Cheers 1 - I tell day. Let the country now breathe again, with a determination to win, we shall do you, as a New Yorker born and a lover of and we have no doubt that nearly all the it, though the Democracy will leave noth. New York and her people, that I lift my people will heartily unite is saying "good | ing undone to gain all the advantage. | finger to his name on the banner and ask We must work to prevent Democratic you to search through your young men

> It happens as one of the singular coincidences of life that not only did Garfield and Arthur both teach in early life in or Washington Star will explain the fact:

before it if the increase in population be received in the construction for the control of the c estimated in the same ratio for the next situated in the southwestern corner of Blaine a handicapped race and certain decentury as it has proved for the past. It is state and by the usually travelled feat; that of Sherman the certain loss of This same thing was forcibly illustrated road one passes in an hour's ride from by a recent article in the London Tele- New-York State through the corner of New York; that of Edmunds the apathy

at the enormous figure of 1,000,000,000. Union College, came to North Fownal, While this is probably much overdrawn and for one Summer taught the village yet it is hard telling how great will be the school. About two year later James A. country's growth with the constant de- liams College, several miles distant, in means an absolutely united Republican order to obtain the necessary means to | party-means Grantites, anti-third term defray his expenses while pursuing his Already the dirt-slingers are at work, studies, came also to North Pownal, and but they will find Garfield's record so established a writing school in the same room formerly occupied by Mr. Arthur, and taught classes in penma the long winter evenings.

Thus from a common starting point ocratic mud-slingers would do all they in early life, after the lapse of more possibly could to make their readers than a quarter of a century, after years believe that he had, some time or other, of manly toil, these distinguished men taken lessons in the Democratic school of are by the action of the Chicago Conpolitics, and hence must be a thief, and there is discovered the Nation and before the civil

This clearly illustrates one of the beauwas in the Democratic party, and there- tiful possibilities of our noble government, that no matter how humble may be the boys starting point, it is in the line of possibilities for him to work his way to the highest. It is also in the line of possibilities that the Garfield and Arthur ticket may be beaten, but the moral remains the

## Political Clippings.

The duty of the Democratic party is

profession or descent. Well, the Methmany years; perhaps it is just as well to Syracuse Herald.

#### A Contrast.

General Garfield's entire estate scales party that he was not an honest man in a below \$20,000. This is certainly no proof of a great rogue, but it is prima facie evi-Yes, it will be very hard to convince dence of an honest man. While Garfield

For sale: Several waste-paper baskets ress allowed the electoral count business | full of unused editorials on the third term. Call at any Democratic newspaper office. -N. Y. Tribune.

#### An Eagle Sat on Garfield's House.

Major Swain related the following interesting and unexplainable incident when nearing the next station: "A day or two since," said he, "General Garfield received a letter from the gentleman now stopping in his Washington residence, in which it was stated that at the hour Garfield was accorded the nomination in Chleago, and while the enthusiasm was at its height, a large American eagle flew from some subscribers for the balance of the year at 10 cents a month. source and nestled upon the Washington home, where it remained for several moments and then flitted away. Several per-The election this year is one of very sons noticed the bird, and it has been com- extra copy to the getter-up of the club. who have heard of the incident.'

At the Brooklyn ratification meeting gains which we can easily do by trying. | and to match him if you can for honesty, integrity, loyalty, earnestness, fidelity and real grit." [Great applause.]

#### Garfield's Great Strength Conceded.

Only fools underrate the strength of the within two years of each other, in North antagonist. In politics those who fool Vermont. The following letter to the others. Garfield's nomination was, under the existing circumstances, a great, good, To the Editor of the Star: North lucky piece of fortune to the Republican fermont, by way of North Pownal, into and discontent of the west and the machine. But Garfield means union and In 1851 Chester A. Arthur, from harmony. Garfield means the entire Republican partisan vote. Garfield means Ohio. Garfield means the hearty support Garfield, then a young student at Wil- of the Hayes administration. Garfield ers, machine men and independent scratchers, Blaineites and anti-Blaineites. reformers and ringsters, under one leader ship and one banner, making every exertion in the fiercest battle for success they can possibly make against the Democracy. St. Louis Post Disputch (Dem.)

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Chas. Scullin is said to have gone Vermont on a little trip. The assessors have been busy all the week with their annual duties.

At Ascough's sale, on Wednesday, everything sold well and for nearly its full

on the high point of Peter's Beach, Atlantic Will Smith and wife have return

Mr. B. Oliver writes from Leadthe buildings in the vicinity of the station.

Mr. A. G. Clark has commenced peddling, his trip taking him, we understand, to come, to come over to the Hotel on Monday Henry Valentine, son of our re-

spected fownsman Mr. Gerry Valentine, is tation means a thoroughly enjoyable eve-

papers in Topeka, Kan., has been visiting 8. presses this season. We hope no accidents

The communication on our front page signed W. K. G. expresses the feelings of a Frank Sears has left his position

row Gauge Rallroad, and is now running a House on Friday, June 25th, at 11 a, m.

The finest Bradford Co. Dairy Butter at 21 cents also on hand, at all times, the fines Huckleberries are now fast ripening so that they are being shouted for sale at the station by boys, who are ambitious t

Attention is called to the new admay afford an opportunity which will prove

Mr. W. H. Cooper our accomplushed landscape painter is preparing to build a fine cottage on the eastern shore of the lake, near the mansion of Mrs. Purcell. The foundation is now being laid,

Mr. R. Moore has improved the looks of his place by trimining the forest trees along the sidewalk, originally intended for a in it." hedge. They are still some twenty feet too

Road, next Wednesday, June 23rd. The layl-On Tuesday, Master Foster

Hammonton Lake. A letter received from Edwin H.

proved the assertion we have often made, that our amateurs will compare favorably with professionals. An hour's amusement of the sort we received that evening it tripping it lightly on the fantastic too, to the fir

Excursions over all three railroads ill keep Atlantic City lively this summer they will come from many interior points i Ponnsylvania, even reaching as far as Pits ourg. It is well that the Police force of the

Senator Sewell is suffering from felon in the palm of the left hand. We see by the North American as we go to press, that he is serious

Quarterly meeting services in the . F. Church to-morrow, as follows: Love Feast at a. m.; Preaching at 10°30 by pastor, to be followed y the administering of the Holy Communion. Sab lucted by Roy. Myron DePuy. At 7:45 the Presiding lder, Rev. C. E. Hill, will preach. All welcome, We are authorized to say that all

olicies in the Millville Insurance Co., are in full force, and all policy holders are protected n case of loss until they receive notice of canellation, and the Company will be able to ed not feel any alarm. The unexceptional testimony of

finest flour they have ever used in Hammonton. Giv-P. S. TILTON & SON. An act to regulate the practice of medicine

has removed his family. His ordination will

ed to Hammonton, having enjoyed their trip very much.

The Winslow cornet band has been engaged to play at the Fourth of July would certainly be a vast improvement over more than six months; provided always that he or ne present state of affairs, for now we have may be liberated at absolutely no protection against fire among

> Mrs. Markward wishes to extend n invitation to the young folks of Hammon ton, and such of the older ones as may desire evening next, where there will be dancing tion in some way to put out a fire, which, should and in fact a regular good time. There are one occur near the station with no means many in town who know that such on invi- of subduing it, might prove to be a general

ciples of Nature," can be obtained of A. J. King, Esq., to the right of way of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad on Atlanticavenue, in Atlantic City will probably be definitely settled the 18th of | plygor water and at a very small expense: July. Application was recently made by Mr Slape, the city solicitor, to dismiss the bill of plastered inside with cement, say fifteen feet injunction of the C. & A. R. R. Co., restrain-

come off finally on the 18th of next month. Messrs. Will Whitmore and Will Rexford have purchased the building known | ply of water?" I answer, the water that now | which I will sell low for Cash. as Rutherford's Park Photograph Gallery and have moved it up on Twelfth St., between Messrs Tilton's, DePuy's and Fay's buildings Murphy's and the Narrow Gauge station, might be conducted by iron pipes into this where they have established a wholesale and clstern, with one waste pipe as an outlet when retail business in fruits and domestic and full, thus affording an ample supply of water, n our county political field, yet it is only a foreign confections. The firm already has sev- Then there might be a good substantial pump calm presaging a storm sure to break over us eral peddlers out working on commission, and to be used only in a case of fire, from which ing trains; trains leaving Vine-street wharf as follows:

farmers to remember that it is not necessary gine purchased, perhaps a second hand one, City daily except Sundays-Express 8,00 a. m., Ac- the WANAMAKER STORES. to fill his ears with the sad tale of potato rot, drouth or other mishaps. His time is limited and he cannot afford to squander it listening to complainings. -If-crops were short, cows A special meeting of the Alms dry an unusual length of time, chickens died, House Committee will be held at the Alms grapes rotted, or neighbors pry into your affairs, make your estimates, and report acordingly, but don't, we beg of you, take u

the time of Uncle Sam's servants. They don'

The first part of the week Mr. C. B. KRONS, 219 S. 6th St., with full partie lman, the champion bicyclist of America, ulars. ame down to Hammonton with one of his muchines in order to examine the new inention of Mr. Pressey's, and test the comparative merits of the two bicycles. He was cv-

We were informed a few days The regular quarterly review of were about to change their trains between Mr. Bothell, Superintendent of walt at the junction, in Caniden, or be comthe Baptist Sunday School, has invited the they will not do this, for the result would be school to hold a pic-nic in his grove, on Oak to send them to the Central or the Bound from New York, and Camden, the people are two feet and two inches from tip to tip and weighing 5½ pounds. How is that for a young that would inconvenience them. The Combination at the completion of the road. Promptly on time, 415, the train started on its return boy, or in fact an old boy either? This is pany can afford, and ought to afford to acprobably the largest pike ever taken from

Rev. W. H. Hoag, of Winslow, delivered a lecture in the hall of that place on | dent, or any thing to mar the pleasure of the Crowell, reports him to be in first rate spirits | Friday evening, the 4th inst., the subject of | trip. The train was delayed at Newfield and | a large num with first rate prospects. He has already a fished at the position of Deputy Sheriff which place he fills with credit and which place he fills with credit and which we trust is only a stepping stone to something had traveled considerably with his eyes and cars open, and seldom forgot anything that pleased. was in this world. His illustrations were ex. is under the superintende

time if called upon to do so.

Elwood Items. Dean Buchanau of the M. D. Diploma Mill, of Died at the residence of Dr. J. M. and Mrs. 514 Pine St., Philadelphia, owns and works a very M. M. Peebles, in Hammonton, on Wednesday non fresh from the 'old Dart' employed, who probably

Elwood and vicinity. --- The young men of this village have and Mester Ed. Irving as Secretary.

visit her parents. visiting us during the week, to get news in regard to Dr. Miller the ex-Doan of one of l'hiladelphia's bogus

Relating to Doctors. We give below the first two sections of chap

ter CXCIX of the Laws of New Jersey for 1880 which has a direct reference to all physicians and which may have been overlooked b many whom it directly interests. It will b seen at once that the physician who has no had his diploma registered at the County seat is liable to fines for every prescription our customers is that we are furnishing them with the made after June 1st. The following is the text of the first two sections:

Trade Insurance Company, of Camden. This is a company of well established reputation, reliable and pays airlosses promptly so that it is rapidly extending its operations.

Rev. J. C. Jacob has accepted a call to the full pastorate of the Baptist Church and has already commenced his labors, and

2. And be it enacted, That any person who shall pro take place early in July. Timely notice will tice medicine or surgery, without conforming to the given. Prayer meeting hereaster on Thurs
deemed gullty of a misdemeaner, and on conviction.

#### Thoughts by the Wayside.

You have often wisely appealed to the ci izens of Hammonton upon the importance of taking some action or making some appropriaconflagration. But up to this time, so far a I know, there has been no reply to you and no The question of difficulty relating action has been taken. A very simple and what seems to me feasible plan has suggested itself to my mind to provide for an ample sup-Plygot water and at a very small expense:

Butld a brick eistern, laid in cement and plastered inside with cement, say fifteen feet deep and fifteen feet in diameter, coming up like a jug to about four feet across at the Bowles, Third St., 4th from Bellevue Ave. No W.

Miss Carrie G. Bowles gives instruction in plane, or about what its clothes—are about—what its—clothes—are made of, one price, and tal elements, and In all departments. Cail at H. E. Bowles, Third St., 4th from Bellevue Ave. No W. fing the city authorities from interfering with like a jug to about four feet across at the N. R. Baker, one of the editors of the company's alleged privileges on that the company's alleged privileges on that the communically which is one of the best avenue, and the thing has been arranged to pacity of several hundred hogsheads. This and shoes suited to the wants of all. Also might be built in the open square in front of Hats and Caps, Stationery, School and Blank runs to waste in every heavy rain from the chances seem good that they will make a could be formed a line of buckets of any daily, except Sundays, Mail 8.00 a.m., Express (90 go of it. We hope so for we always like to see length required. The whole expense thus far minutes) 4.00 p. m., Accommodation 4.15 p. m., Express, that we are speaking of enterprise rewarded.

Nould hardly exceed \$200. Again, there Saturday analy, 3.00 p. m. Sunday trains - Express 7.30. OAK HALL the original of The Census Enumerator wishes might be at any time in the future a fire en- Accommodation 8.00 a. m. Trains will leave Atlantic OAK HALL, the original of which would dispense with the need for a commodation 7.00 a. m. and 3.40 p. m. Express, Monpump and which with a few hundred feet of days only, 7.10 a.m. Sunday trains-Accommodation hose would furnish the necessary safeguard, | 4.05 p. m., and Express 5.00 p. m. The ferry-boat from giving us a decent show to put out a fire. Shackamaxon street will connect to and from all trains, arrangements to insert a hose, then if neces- A ticket-office has been opened at Shackamaxon St. sary the pump and hose could be used at the same time. Respectfully Submitted

same time. Respectfully Submitted, WM. D. PACKER WANTED! Clear land along railroad, for up town corner tore, 12 rooms, balance can remain. Addres

The West Jersey and Atlantic City Railroad

is completed, and the first passenger train vertisement, "Notice to Excursionists." This | idently much surprised at the excellent work- | went over it on Wednesday. The opening of idently much surprised at the excellent working of Mr. Pressey's machine and acknowlthe road was celebrated on that day by an exliver, for fishing or gunning.—Terms—reasonliver, for fishing or gunning.—Terms—reasonedged as much. He freely admitted that it cursion of the officers stockholders and editor: able. Apply or write to CAPT. ABRAM NICHOLS, bia could not go and he also admitted, after at Wenonah, which happened to the express the experiment proved the fact, that the Pres- train from Cape May, which ran off the trac sey bicycle would go over nearly twice as through a switch opened by mistake, while much ground as the other with a single move- going at the rate of 40 miles an hour, tearing ment of the foot. Altogether the trial proved up the track for a hundred yards or mor a great victory for Mr. Pressey and has made doing considerable damage but injuring no it more clear than ever that "there is money one but the engineer, who escaped with a sprained ankle. But the General Manager of the road, Thompson, went down to the scene ago that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in two hours' time iaid a new track around the Sunday School lessons, in review meetthe Sunday School lessons, in review meeting at the M. E. Church, Sunday evening, or great inconvenience to passengers from the "Old Reliable" road, by which they must in through to Atlantic City in the "Old Reliable" road, by which they must in the "Old Reliable" road, by which they must in the passengers from the "Old Reliable" road, by which they must in the passengers from the "Old Reliable" road, by which they must in the passengers from rations had been made for them by Mr. Nasi the proprietor, and the excursionists sat down to send them to the Central or the Bound to a dinner, and after dinner, speeches were made by Messrs Wood, Bettle, Snowden and accommodated and pleased. A change would ner, Mayor Wright, and Major Byrnes of others of the company, and by Senator Gard-Biggs caught a pike from our lake measuring not accommodate, and passengers would go Atlantic City, all expressing great gratifica

trip. The run across the meadows was made

with no slackening of speed, and the Camde

depot was reached at 6:00 P. M. without acci-

very smoothly, and the guests were all highly The entertainment on Thursday he saw or heard. His lecture was taken from The Excursion House is some two square evening, at Union Hall, was a very pleasant one. The shoddy and how little of the genuine there of "Aunt Charlotte's Maid" was well rendered and shoddy and how little of the genuine there cellent, and his lecture was interspersed with Nash, who also has charge of the Excursi the requisite amount of wit to make every-body enjoy it. His audience was large and dious, and there is a fine surf in front. Conis better than medicine. Let us have more of such.

The young people pessed an hour or more after the farce.

Mr. Hoag will repeat the lecture for the benefit of the churches and Sunday Schools at any ery thing will be done to make the place beautiful and attractive.

OBITUARY.

large farm near Elwood, he has five or six stalwart | the 16th inst., Mrs. Sylvia Conkey, in her 88t year. The deceased, born in Shoreham, Vt. expect to receive diplomas in the course of a few days. | was one of those sturdy, noble New England - Buchanan, together with Dr. C. Kenroth have women, that wrought well and wrought much been contemplating starting a newspaper, to be de-voted to the manufacturing and farming interests of useful life she manufacted not only the christian graces of the true woman, but was noted for industry, energy of character, kindness of heart and sound practical intellige As wife, mother, sister, friend, she faithfully fulfilled the social and moral duties of life, and

at a ripened oldage, without a doubt or fear of the future, passed the "peaceful river" to the summer shores of the heavenly world. the bore her last sickness with great patier and fortitude; and yet, often expressed a de sire to depart and be at rest in the better land of immortality. The death scene was remarkably calm and serene. The change was quick with no painful struggle. She even closed he

"Sweet is the scene when virtue dies; When sinks a righteons soul to rest. How mildly beamed her closing eyes, How gently heaved her dying breast.

The Rev. Mr. Gordon, for several years member of Dr.' Peebles' family, officiated at the funeral, the services of which were held just at evening time. Dr. Peebles made a few appropriate remarks. The Universalist Choir furnished the singing, Miss Carrie Bowles presiding at the instrument. The mortal remain were transferred to Canton, St. Lawrence

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- Several fine places for sale. quireat this office. - Job Printing of every kind done a

New Stock of Boots, Shoes, Spring E. H. Carpenter's. USE DR. VAN DYKE'S SULPHUR

Home again. New and original designs, no two building alike, good work, good material and Fair dealthig. I rop a postal card and I will come and see you, in any part of the county

A. L. HARTWELL, B. ALBRICI, 15th St., Gonter Place, has good cows for sale, of whom they

—I have a nice assortment of Boots | er wants it. Of course, it

the little freight house. "Well" says one, Books, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, "there's your eistern but where is your sup- Sewing Machine Needles, Notions, etc., etc., E. H. CARPENTER. Camden & Atlantic Railroad. On and after to-day this company will run four trains daily during the week, and two Sunday morn-

This cistern could be covered with plank with | leaving Philadelphia on the even hours and halt hours.

Notice to Excursionists! The schooner MOLLIE, of Green Bank, has accomodations for at least twenty-five persons and can be engaged by parties desirous of going to Beach Haven, Tuckerton, or Atlantic

Insolvent Notice. Notice is hereby given that I have prese a petition to the Court of Common Pleas, of of the statute in such case, made and provided for the henefit of the insolvent laws of this

at the hour of TEN in the forencon, at Court House of said County, as the time and can be alleged for or against my liberation. WR. L. GALBRAITH

Friday, July 23rd 1850,

Dated June 5th, 1880.

THERE WILL BE THE Second Public Sale

OCEAN CITY.

(formerly known as Peck's Beach) on Tuesday, June 22nd, 1880. mmencing at one o'clock p. m. at which tim Ten per cent, of the purchase money mu be paid down on the day of sale. All are in-vited. There will be a train from Philadelphia on Phila. & Altantic City R. R. and return same day. E. B. LAKE.

J. H. North, M. D., Office at his HOUSE, on

Central Avenue, Hammonton.

All calls will be promptly attended to,

## Clothing

There is in Philadelphia a clothing-house that began a good many years ago to do a peculiar business. It marked goods in plain figures, and described them in plain letters; its prices were absolute, its descriptions were true. People had full knowledge of what thev were buying there, and yet if afterward they were sorry they had bought, they could go back the next day and exchange for something else, or, if they liked, get their money back. It was a safe place to get clothes; it was a safe place to leave money.

People liked that house. It grew, and grew, and grew, until it became a great house. To-day it is the largest clothing-house anywhere; and it keeps up the old practices: no secrets the money back if the buyuses all grades of cloths that are worth using, and makes all grades of clothing that are worth making; -for it serves all sorts of peo-

Those at all familiar with Philadelphia already know There has been great improvement in ready-made clothing in nineteen years; and Oak Hall has taken the lead equally in economy, reliability, and rapidcordery—HAYES—In Absecon, Wednesday, June 16th, by Rev. G. B.Wight, of Camden, and Rev. Geo. Reed, of Absecon, Mr. E.Alonzo Cordery and Miss Helen M. Hayes. and in the development of a method of business having for its first object the satisfaction of customers.

> It is worth your while to know that you, whoever and wherever you are, can get your clothing to better advantage there than anywhere else. If too far away to go, write. You will receive in reply samples of cloths, and prices of ready-made suits from them, with a diagram and instructions for measuring. The rest is plain.

Wanamaker & Brown OAK HALL, Sixth and Market streets,

Philadelphia, Pa.

some length, and thus naively summarizes its advantages over the old methods: "This excellent arrangement will obviate the necessity of running off to the station, and, what is of the utmost importance in cases of fire

enable the firemen to have their engines at the place indicated almost immediately after the discovery of the fire."

Enormous as are the aggregate stakes of an English racing season, and large as are the profits that fall sometimes to the winners, the apparent gains of the fortunate few are deceptive to a superficial glance. Apart from the fact that those supporters of the turry who are in the habit of betting often. who are in the habit of betting often overbalance their heavy winnings by was rolling out some oat-cake dough their losses, even the legitimate gains into the thickness of a sixpence, large by stakes are offset by great stable ex- and round about two feet in diameter. and round about two feet in diameter. The cost of fitting up and maintaining an adequate stable, with its horses of all ages and in all stages of preparation, its trainers and attendants, and thereafter the entrance fees and jockeys' fees of the races, make an actual gain from this pursuit an exceptional experience.

and round about two feet in diameter. When rolled it seemed tough and hard, more like paper than anything else. This, with acrobatic dexterity and the aid of a long thin stick, she tossed upon a large flat piece of iron, a sort of frying-pan without sides, and placed it upon the embers. When baked it is the stable of the content o

inexhaustible deposits which ages may draw upon with impunity, and without tear of exhaustion.

The United States government has caused several Atlantic steamship captains to be arrested; they are charged with a breach of the law limiting the number of passengers to be carried by any vessel. On account of the immense emigration, the steerages of Atlantic steamers have been generally crowded the present season; hence the enforcement of the law on the part of the govment of the law on the part of the gov-ernment. On the other hand, the agents en ones; and when it is added that it of the steamship lines claim that they have infringed no law. More than this, they assert that the United States government has no right to interfere with the saving would be \$150 per day, thepassenger or other arrangements of inward-bound foreign vessels as respects either freights or passengers. In the interest of humanity this question, if it can be no ather way, ought to be settled by an international commission. It will be remembered that in the years 1849 be remembered that in the years 1849 and 1852 thousands of passengers died of epidemic cholera, mainly the result of overcrowding. The mortality in those years was frightful, and serves as a property for the present and th warning for the present and future of One machine alone takes a barrer and

was one involving an important question of maritime law, an action brought at the rate of \$1.30 each, the saving to to recover for cargo lost by a vessel the oil company will be \$9,000 a week, which was wrecked while trying to se-inot counting Sundays.—Hartford Tenes.

Making Flad Brod.

tossed again on to a pile lying beside her. This was called "flad-brod," and The Northwestern Lumberman remarks that each year's product of nearly 17, 000,000 feet of timber in the United the word—tastelees, and containing, one supposed a small amount of nour-000,000 feet of timber in the United one supposed, a small amount of nour-States, signifies the total extinction ishment. But the Norwegians seem and wiping out of a given quantity, able to keep life in the body with what which cannot be restored in the natural would be gradual starvation to other order of things. It is useless to argue people. No doubt their free, healthy that the amount now in sight is vast life, which calls for the smallest possithat the amount now in sight is vast and sufficient for a generation to come. The fact remains that the limit is growing narrower each year, and the circle of commercial timber growth is being brought into smaller limits. The centers of the pine lumber production of fifty years ago are now, many of them, importers of lumber, and in all the disappearance of pine is noted in the promise. importers of lumber, and in all the disappearance of pine is noted in the prominence given to hemlock, spruce, and other timbers suited only for coarser uses. Unlike cotton, another crop will not take the place of the present, one. Unlike iron, there is no illimitable and inexpentible denosits which goes may be a suited of the present.

Paper Barrels for Oil. An agent of the Standard Oil company

was in town a day or two since to inquire about the cliances of obtaining for that persede the wooden ones for oil as for other things, but at present the company is not quite prepared to put them on the market—though some very perfect ones

the oil company could obtain them a

fits it with fron hoops at the rate of 1,200 a day. To attend to these hooping The lord chief justice of England, Sir Alexander Cockburn, had an opportunity to pay a compliment to American cou its purAmerican jurists, and he did it in very handsome terms. The case involving an important quasi-

period of the three years previous were, respectively, 24,293, 27,145 and 40,589.

Or, to put the result in another form, this year's arrivals are five and a half times as great as those of the same period in 1877, five times as great as those of 1879.

A system of electric fire-alarms, similar in its essential features to that which has been employed in American cities for years, has just been established for the first time in London, and is haled as a new revelation in the world of practical science. A London paper explains the working of the system at some length, and thus naively summarizes its advantages over the old their pleasures and benefits.-The Sani there will be ample time for completing We dismounted at Gjelde, and found interest in the enterprise is already maniourselves in a mountain but or cottage, fested among manufacturers, and

	Its receipts were as follows	:	
	CENTENNIAL STATISTI	CS.	
	Receipts-		
	Subscriptions to stock	\$2,350,229	5
	State of Pennsylvania	1,000,000	0
	City of Philadelphia	1,500,000	
	United States government	1,500,000	
	Admissions	3,834,290	
į	Sale of buildings	290,117	0
	Sale of material and furniture	33,140	3
j	Donations	78,443	
	Concessions		
ĺ	Miscellaneous	17,285	
	Royalties	204,381	
	Medals sold		
	Interest on account	47,608	ŀ
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	Total	11,132,587	6

:	Its disbursements were:		l
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3	Machinery Hall	634,863 48	l
	Horticultural Hall		ĺ
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- [	Debts and stocks 191,762 38		

TIMENY TOPICS.

Thalian activations cinculate their first topic of the platinit the first clief further to the control of and stand between one and two o'clock in the morning in the composing room of a great journal, and witness the in-tense excitement, all kept well under in ell-regulated offices, which characterizes the "make-up" of the sheet which he sometimes dismisses so contemptu-ously. The night editor, if then in a state to speak to anybody rationally, might tell him that the great point was not so much what should go in as what should be left out. For there never was a morning paper yet which was big enough for all the matter prepared for it; and there never can be. The larger the sheet the more news will come to it-for every additional column, three columns of intelligence, or of matter of some sort, will demand admission. Again, the rule is that there shall be no .. \$11,132,587 69 mistakes. It is inexorable, yet thrice

> Made from Pure Beef Tallow and is the Cleanest and Cheapest seap for Washing Dishes:a very little is plenty for a good many Dishes and the Dish Cloth will always be Nice and Sweet.
> Warranted not to injure Clothing:- makes the Hands Nice and Smooth and prevents Chapping. EXCELLENT FOR BATH AND TOILET USE AND FOR SHAVING.

## FRANK SIDDALLS SOAP

COLD WATER BUT USED ALL THE YEAR \ ROUND IN WARM WATER



WINTER AND SUMMER BUT NEVER SCALD OR BOIL ANY OF YOUR CLOTHING

Makes Clothes Clean, Sweet and White, without Scalding or Boiling, and, if rubbed on lightly and the directions strictly followed, it will go so much further than other Soap and Saves so much Fuel, as to prove it to be the Cheapest Soap that even a poor family can buy.

Splendid for Coarse or Fine Goods, Woolens, Blankets, Flannels, Calico, Fine Fabrics, and Delicate Colors. Marble Fronts. and Printers' Ink.

A Wash that takes a whole forenoon, can be done in a couple of Hours, if you will use Frank Siddalls Soap and follow the directions. The Clothes will smell Sweeter and look nicer on the line, than when washed in any other way and (as they are positively not to be Scalded Cleans Paint, Tins and or Boiled,) there is no heavy Washboiler to lift about, no disagreeable Smell in the house, no Removes Grease Spots steam to spoil the wall-paper or furniture, and the Saving in Fuel alone Pays for the Soap.

Follow Miss LESLIE'S Receipt,

When you use FRANK SIDDALLS SOAP. In the first place, do not get the Washboiler about on Washday: the Clothes will be Sweet and White without Scalding or Boiling and as enough hot water can be got from a tea-kettle to make the wash-water warm enough to suit the hands, (which is all that is necessary) a wash-boiler is not needed and only makes work for nothing.

Rub the soap over the wet clothes, lightly, so as not to waste it, but dont miss the soiled places, and LET SOAK 20 MINUTES; then wash carefully out of that one suds only, not using any soap, but changing the water if it gets dirty; next wash through ONE rinse water, turning each piece and rubbing lightly on the Wash-board, but not using any soap, then rinse through Blue Water AND HANG UP TO DRY WITHOUT EITHER SCALDING or BOILING. Do not keep the Scap on the washboard while washing: It is not necessary and makes it waste.

None genuine without my written Signature J. H. Giddall Office, 718 OALLOWHILL ST., PHILADELPHIA (U.S.) — J. H. Siddall important notice: Do not believe statements that Frank Siddalls soap cannot be obtained. Orders are promptly filled and a reasonable profit allowed declars. Sold by Grocers throughout the United States and Canada.

A Song. The birds sing on, the flowers bloom, There is sorrow in my heart; For one is here and one is there And we are far apart.

The sun phines down, the grasses blow There's a longing in my heart; For one is here and one is there, And we are far apart.

There's a stillness in my heart; For one is here and one is there, And we are far spart. -Stella C. Aikena.

The daylight wanes, the night falls low,

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

When is the fire like a bad husband: When it goes out at night. In California there are about 800,000 cattle and 8,000,000 sheep. There are 6,000 miles of telegraph and telephone wire in New York city.

Marriage makes the man; the woman

A great deal of jet and colored bead embroideries appear on fall dress sum-

now safe to treat girls with coolness-

pressed air, the process also ventilating Men who do not regard themselves as the mines.

and redish horse is this: One is not a even in our largest cities, and when horse at all, and the other is a horse of \$10,000 in the small towns was deemed

Read not to contradict and confute, Read not to contradict and confute, nor to believe and take for granted, nor to find talk and discourse; but to within the next fifty years it is likely that private fortunes

A subscriber asks if Beecher preaches without notes. Not as long as the banks continue to issue, or seats can sell for "It's hot to-day," the young man said, The old man looked into his house,
And roolied, "May be, but its scold in there,

As he pointed to his spouse.

-Marathon Independent. "Are you a home ruler?" was asked of one of the candidates at an English election. A voice from the back seats answered: "No, but his wife is."

adulteration of food and drugs has largely decreased in Great Britain under the operation of the legislation

with the gentle sex-I say it in their

president, and John Jay, manager.

A simple and effectual remedy for the prevention of milk turning sour in summer time consists in adding to each quart fifteen grains bicarbonate of soda. This does not affect the taste of the milk, while it facilitates digestion.

Wegetine put up in this form comes within the reach of all. By making the medicine yourself you can, from a 50c. package containing the barks, roots and herbs, make two bottles of the liquid Vegetine. Thousands will gladly avail themselves of this opportunity, who have the conveniences to make the medicine. Full directions in every rook.

Here, John, don't out those crackers up.d | the medicine. Full directions in every pack-I'noy're some I saved on purpose

To put in the baby's pap."
"Well," said John, edging for the door
And reaching for his hat, What makes you so cross about it, then?

Ain't I the baby's pap?" A peasant who had during fifty years dressed in female attire and been considered a woman was recently sent to a hospital in Milan, and was there disposed in the Liver is the source of your trouble, you can find an absolute remedy in Dr. San-form's Liver Invigorator, the only vegetahospital in Milan, and was there discovered by the surgeons in charge to be a man. The supposed woman had beer formally married to a man.

This story of a windy day is of course from a Nevada paper, the Truckee Republican: A hand-car with four men started for the snow sheds to repair an old snow plow which was dam aged by thestorm. On returning, the wind was so strong that they had to

Grafted or budded fruit trees are more tiseme inable to disease than the natural trees Trial." or seedlings. This is especially true in reference to peach trees. The natural fruit tree will live a great deal longer. The grafted peach is more juicy and better for eating, but the natural fruit is

better for drying and canning.

Is there not something akin to human nature in the conduct of English sparrows when a number of them come upon a bug? The Boston Transcript notes

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from the error and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decales of manhood, etc., I will send a Recipe that will currently a missionary in South America. Sont a set addressed envelope to the Bay. JOSEPE I. INMAN Residen D. Resid bug? The Boston Transcript notes the fact that the energetic, quarrelsome, vilified little bipeds go into committee of the whole and argue for an hour or two as to the best manner of dispatching bim. When they have come to an agreement the bug has moved out of range.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

Da. MARUHISI'S UTERINE CATHOLICON will post twelve ure Female Wakness, such as Falling of the word, white, Chronic Inflammation or Ulceration of the Womb, Indicated Hemorrhage or Flooding, Paintal Suppressed and Irregular Membantion, &c. An old americal manner of the word of the

Rich Men of Ancient and Modern Times. The ancient historians have a great deal to say about the wealth of various old Greeks and Romans; but none of them was so rich, in all probability, are to be believed, the popular idea of the fate of prisoners sentenced to hard living Americans. Crossus, King of Lydia, 500 years before the Christian what exaggerated one. It is generally believed that a way condemned to work

or following the same of the first the same of the same of

era, had so much gold, with other kinds of property, that "rich as Crœsus" has been for ages a threadbare simile. He was the great plutocrat of antiquity, and it is difficult to judge of the value of his possessions; but it is not at all likely that it ever reached more than 1820 000 000 12 22 200 000 000 or more with the times. He was the great plutocrat of antiquity, to the light of heaven forever, being kept underground until he dies, and that, living as he thus does amid unbegit by the second solution. \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 of our money.

There are, no doubt, forty New Yorkers, at least, worth more than he, and some fix or seven have fourfold his wealth.

The richest Roman in Julius Cresar's time, and one of the triumyirate, was Market Vicinity Cresary and after more time.

the farmers plaster it.—Waterloo Obscreer.

Coal is raised from the French mines in the Creuzot district by means of com
the richest man on this continent— recover from its effects."

Sometimes, in fact, the convicts do not recover from its effects."

him monetarily—and yet his property was not valued at more than \$9,000,000. very old can easily remember when The difference between horse-radish \$100,000 was thought to be a fortune,

will be increased beyond what they have been in the same period in the past. In 1930 and 1940 it is probable enough we shall hear of plain American citizens who are worth from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000, and who will be grumbling

that they have no more. The aged and infirm are strengthened and soulties brightened by Malt Bitters.

Cellars thoroughly treated with whitewash made yellow with copperas (sulphate of iron) will not be considered de-Recent official reports show that the sirable habitations by rats and mice.

Clergymen, lawyers and authors find Malt Bitters a pure and safe invigorant.

A man downtown was presented with a pair of twin boys yesterday. He remarked that it was a warm day, but he didn't expect two sonstrokes—New Haven Register.

A man dolivers a single brutal "good-"

The total cost of the Gothard tunnel, the most gigantic work of the kind in the world, will not exceed \$10,000,000. It has been very costly of human life as well res money, no less than 150 workmen having been killed and 400 disabled during its construction.

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Why suffer sleet was nights when your Bab

praise—they cannot abide abrupaness.—Atlantic Monthly.

During the year 1579 the omnibuses of Paris carried 91.248,432 passengers, an average of 250.269 per day. In 1878 the number of passengers was 102, 912.862.

The annual report of the American Bible society shows receipts for the year of \$608.342. John W. Foster, minister to Russia, was elected vice-president, and John Jay, manager.

A simple and effectual remedy for the

vegetine in powder form is sold by all druggists and general stores. If you cannot buy it of them, enclose fifty cents in postage stamps for one puckage, or one dollar for two packages, and I will send it by return mail. H. H. Stevens, Boston, Mass.

ble cathurtic which acts directly on the Liver Cures all Bilious diseases. For Book addre Dr. Sanyond, 162 Broadway, New York. Dr. C. E. Shoemaker, the well-know aural surgeon of Reading, Pa., offers to send by mail. tree of charge, a valuable little book on deafness and diseases of the ear—specially on running ear and catarrh, and their proper treatment—giving references and testimonials that will matisfy the most skeptical. Address as above

get off the hand car and push it down hill.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., Will-send their Electro-Voltaic Belts to the afflicted upon 30 days' trial. See their adverement in this paper headed, "On 30 Days

> Lyon's Heel Stiffeners keep boots and shoes atraight. Sold by shoe and hardware douler C. GILBERT'S Starches are always pure

Convict Life in Siberia,

Marcus Licinius Crassus, an astute speculator noted for avarice. His fortune has often been estimated and never any joundation for them. Even," he above \$9,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in United continues, "the few Poles who spoke so States currency. An Athenian or Bitterly of the government did not bring Roman who could count his estate at what would be 1,000,000 of our dollars of the convicts who said as much." On Marriage makes the man; the woman was maid before. Boston Transcript.

The population of Richmond, Va., is 80,000, of whom only 46,000 are white.

No one ought to enjoy what is too good for him; he ought to make himself worthy of it and rise to its level.

What would be 1,000,000 of our dollars of the contrary, the silver mines were, so far as he could learn, worked on the tweive and sometimes even on the eight hour system; while in the gold mines, which he himself visited, the men worked in the summer from six in the contrary, the silver mines were, so far as he could learn, worked on the tweive and sometimes even on the eight hour system; while in the gold mines, which he himself visited, the men worked in the summer from six in the contrary, the silver mines were, so far as he could learn, worked in the eight hour system; while in the gold mines, which he himself visited, the men worked in the summer from six in the contrary, the silver mines were, so far as he could learn, worked on the tweive and sometimes even on the eight hour system; while in the gold mines, which he himself visited, the men worked in the summer from six in the contrary, the silver mines were, so far as he could learn, worked in the contrary, the silver mines were, so far as he could learn, worked on the tweive and sometimes even on the eight hour system; while in the gold mines, which he himself visited, the men worked in the contrary, the silver mines were, so far as he could learn, worked on the tweive and sometimes even on the eight hour system; while in the gold mines, which he limself visited, the men worked in the contrary, the silver mines were, so far as he could learn, worked on the tweive and sometimes even on the eight hour system; while in the gold mines, which he limself visited, the men are contracted in the contrary, the silver mines were, so far as he could learn, worked on the contract with the self worthy of it, and rise to its level.

Immense quantities of iron are now received in Spain for the English market.

Immense quantities of iron are now distinction financially. There were no such estates in ancient times as those of the Astors and Vanderbilts, and no such a day, and an officer informed the Astors and Vanderbilts, and no such a day, and an officer informed the Astors and Vanderbilts, and no such a day, and an officer informed the Astors and Vanderbilts, and no such a day, and an officer informed the Astors and Vanderbilts, and no such a day, and an officer informed the Astors and Vanderbilts, and no such a day, and an officer informed the Astors and Vanderbilts, and no such a day, and an officer informed the Astors and Vanderbilts, and no such a day, and an officer informed the Astors and Vanderbilts, and no such a day, and an officer informed the Astors and Vanderbilts, and no such a day, and an officer informed the Astors and Vanderbilts, and no such a day, and an officer informed the Astors and Vanderbilts, and no such a day, and an officer informed the Astors and Vanderbilts, and no such a day, and an officer informed the Astors and Vanderbilts, and no such a day, and an officer informed the Astors and Vanderbilts, and no such a day, and an officer informed the Astors and Vanderbilts, and no such a day, and an officer informed the Astors and Vanderbilts, and no such a day, and an officer informed the Astors and Vanderbilts.

private fortunes as are held not only here, but in Boston. Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, San Francisco and other cities of the republic. The growth of wealth has been prodigious in this it appears that flogging is not unfrecountry within this generation. Some quently inflicted in a barbarous manner of the largest accumulations in the land at Siberia. At three stations, but ap-It is estimated that seventy years and structured to complete the excavations at Pompeii.

A young lady resembles ammunition

The largest accuminations in the land at three stations only—at Kara, have been made within forty or fitty parently at three stations only—at Kara, Nicolaievsk and Saghalien—an instructure of the excavations at Pompeii.

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\$1,000,000 will be required to complete the excavations at Pompeii.

A young lady resembles ammunition because the powder is needed before the ball.—Marathon Independent.

It is the same with nature as with humanity, when the land gets worn out the farmers plaster it.—Wuterloo Observer.

Sometimes in fact the convicted and is used. From twenty to fifty stripes are usually administered, though the number may be made a hundred; and the writer adds that "when the heavy numbers are inflicted, the punishment in 1831. he was considered by all odds the richest man on this continent—to-screen.

Baby Prizes, \$600.

An eminent banker's wife of ---, N Y., has induced the proprietors of that another color.

Cayenne pepper blown into the cracks where the ants congregate will drive them away. The same remedy is good also for mice.

Read not to contradict and confute.

Showl in the small towns was deemed an independence. At present \$100,000 is hardly reckoned sufficient to make a man comfortable, and \$10,000 would not be deserving of mention. unless in a rural village of New England, where general poverty lends a magnifying proverty lends a magnifying This is a liberal and interesting offer, This is a liberal and interesting offer, and everybody and his wife should send two-cent stamp to the Hop Bitters Mfg Co., Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A., for circular, giving full particulars, and be gin at once to teach the children to say

Hop Bitters and secure the prize. D'BULL'S

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Stool, Book & Music, boxed & shipped only \$85.400 New Planos \$105 to \$1,600. Before you buy an in strument be sure to see his Mid-summer offer Musicale free. Address DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, N. 4 REWARD of Bleeding.
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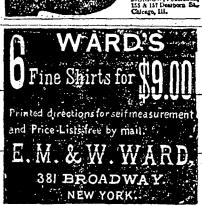
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