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THE LITTLE YEARS.

I. These years I these years I these naughty years, Once they were pretty things; Their fairy foot fails meet our ears, Our eyes their glancing wings. They diffued by dur achoolboy way; We chased the little imps at play.

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We knew them son for tricksy elves; They brought the college gown, With thoughtful books filied up our shelve Darkened our fips with down, Played with our throat, and lo ! the tone Of manhood had become our own. -111.

Alas I those little rogues, the years, Anse : those dute regues, in sysars, Had fooled me many a day. Plucked half the locks above my cars, And tinges the rest.all gray. Thoy'so left me wrinking grat and small-I fear that they have tricked us all. · IV.*

Well, give the littly years their way; Think, speak and act the while; Lifts up the bere front to the day, And make their writkles smile. They mould the solicest living head; They carve the best tomb for the dead.

New York Correspondence. NEW YORK, JULY 5, 1877.

THE TEMPERANCE MOVEWENT is going on vigorously. The old law, restrict. ing licenses to sell intoxicating drinks to those keeping inns, and defining inn keepers to be those persons keeping three beds for the accommodation of the public, has been revived, and its performance insisted upon. The big beer saloon under the Tribune building put in three cots; to conform to the law, and put them in the lowest cellar. A temperance detective thinking that such a concern would not have the beds, and that an opening would be had for a prosecution, went in and demanded lodgings. "All right," said the proj rictor, "come dis way." And down through long winding ceilars he took him, till, in a dark wault, they came to three cots, of the hardest, meanest description, and with rate coursing over them. "You vill dake No. 2." anid the proprietor, "Gont night." And he went away, leaving the detective in a place from which no man unacquainted with the premises could escape, without a guide. In a dole ful mood be passed the night, and lu the morn ing paid his collar, thinking it cheap, as he had the company of the rats. The league is work ing vigorously and to the point. Whenever they catch a liquor dealer napping, they bring him to book ; and, as they have plenty of money and the best legal talent in the oity, they are accomplishing something. The breaking up of the rings has lessened the political power of the gin-muls, and the politicions are willing to see them go to the wall. Note for the benefit of all kinds of respectable people : Politicians are beginning to court the favor of decent people. because the decent people kicked in the traces and refused to follow them, unless they had at least as much attention paid to their wishes as to the demands of the rum sellers. Possibly what is being done in New York may be profitably imitated elsewhere.

POLITICAL.

The President is receiving accessions daily The office holders who have walked the plank, and those whose heads hang lightly on their shoulders, don't like him, but the people do. The Republicans who have tried to have desent men in Congress and in the legislature, but who have been overidden by the trained cohorts of the custom-house and the post-office, whose proprietors had axes of their own to grind, are rejoiced that this is at last over, and that hereafter the people will have a chance to be represented as they desire to be. It was a mulance and a ourse. The swarm of officeholders made politics a business, and it was n use for the citizen to undertake to compete with thom. Let them turn out at a caucus as freely us they might, the machine men had twice the number there, men who were never known in their wards, but who acted all the same; and as a consequence the worst, instead of the best men have represented the city. Hayes' order prehibiting Federal officials taking part in primany prlitics gives great satisfaction. It takes out of the political field the elements that were dangerous to the people, and will go a great way toward purifying politics. It is a good thing. Of course New York is opposed to the remonstizing of silver, for the interests of a grant commercial city are always in the direction of keeping fuith in the spirit as well as the

the keaviest bankers, the heaviest merchants, theusands of small retailers, and thousands of rag-pickers and all that, among them ; but there are no Jew mendicants, and very few Jew oriminals. They take care of their poor better than any ether, people on the globe; they are the most charitable and the most enterprising. Here the Jaw has had a charge, and he has shown himself to be great in more ways than one. The ghost of Stewart, who is known as Hilton made a grave mistake when he insulted a race of such wonderful capabilities and means. T. ey out altorether too wide a swath to be lightly considered or cavalierly used. The Jews of the country have all withdrawn their trade from the Stewart concern, and it makes a hole in their profits.

TENENBAT HOUSES. people existed, commenced caving in at eleven o'clock in the merning, and at four in the aftermoon it fell with a mighty crash, embracing in its ruins all the worldly possessions of those who inhabited it. Fortunately the cracking. walls gave timely warning of their intention to go down, and no lives were lost. Had is hap pened in the night the loss of .life would have been terrible. There are thousands of such buildings in the city, the falling of which is a mere matter of time, for the walls are as this as they possibly can be and stand, and everything so built as to make the interest on the cost as large as possible. The authorities have taken it is hand, and an inspection is being made of the tenement houses. Quite a number of them have been condemned and the tenants or dared to move out. The owners who are reap; ing twenty-five per cent, on this class of struc tures are indignant. They don't see why they shouldn't have the privilege of building any kind of a trap they choose, so that it pays them.

ABSOLUTE DULLNESS pervades the city now. The hot weather brings business to an end, and closes everything except the gin-mills and such churches as are not able to give their pastors salaries large enough to enable them to go to Europe or Oslifornia. Such pastors find it more in the line of their duty to stay and preach the gospel during the round. The theatres have all lost money, the business men who have come out even consider themselves lucky, the bars are all short, and overything is stagnant. It has been a season of sconomy and cutting down, and the spirit of retrenchment has extended into places where it would not be looked for. The missionary societies have done little or nothing, the receipts barely | ay ng the heavy salaries of the officers. Spoaking of

MISSIONARY BOCIETIES. one, a society for aiding weak churches, has

just published its report, and funny reading it is. It has collected during the year \$18,000, and paid out for rent, and salarios to its officer \$17,465, leaving exactly \$535 for the aid of weak churches. It doos not state where that wont to; but the president, secretary and treasurer all had good salaries. It is rather expen

money to weak

in the sity, probably sixty thousand. They are | eroment many of their favorites, whose services | riculture. I am now keepin,?, on an average | become stiffened from overdriving on the road. could be dispensed with without detriment faim, one sheep to every two seres, improved Detb oats and bran were siway's fed dry. The and the best financiers in the oity. There are to the public service. But admitting the worst; land. The wool of each sheep averages 4 lbs.; ; logic of this is all in a nut shell. The horse the shourd character of a report of a committee of three subordinate Treasury employees, designated to investigate its allairs, recommending its abolition, must be apparent to those familiar with the facts. The government has now all the conventences and appliances - millions of at least one sheep to every improved acre, and dollars worth of machinery-for printing its still have one-half the hay, grain and routs notes as cheaply as it can be done elsewhere, if left to feed the team and necessary vattle. If properly managed. The effect of its abolition would be to throw the work into the hands of the New York Bank Note Companies. The competition is so restricted that it would likely soon be made a monopoly, and most exhorbitant prices be demunded.

It is claimed the Bank Note Companies were acquainted with the contents of their report before it was made public giving the whole af-A building six stories high, in which over 400 fair an ugly appearance, But they rise to the sublimest heights of patriatic disinterestedness. when they urge in favor of abelition the fact, that the employees were usually paid for holidays, such as Decoration Day, Fourth of July, Christmas, etc., when they did no work. When it is remembered that these same three individ. uals not anly receive a much higher rate of pay for these idle days but also for thirty days out of every year, their anse fourit is knows here, their unselfishness and great solicitude. lest the government be rebbed, is truly affect.

A combination is working to induce Secretary Evarts to foreibly annex a portion of Northern Mexico, under the pretext; that it is pecessary in order to establish a frontier that can be succossfully defended from Mexican marauders which it is declared impossible on the line of the Rio Grande. It might be formed "Gideon's Band," as the doughty warrier, Gideon J. Pillow first gave utterance to the purposes of there maplots and adventuries, the involve us in a war with Mexico, hoping these to mend their dosperate foriunes

A good deal of interest is felt in the case of Dowling, the Toleko post master. His reten is almost universally desired by the sitizens of that town, and if is admitted that none rank better officially. He is also a coldier, but there is a great pressure, and it is alleged that Stanbut months. It, has been a plasatrous yaar all ley Matthew & sunta the placefor his man Reed Dowling har refused to resign, and there is no way for it but to depose him, or let him remain-Some of the politicians are dismayed at the Presidential edist, forbidding all Federal offi. cials from active participation in political campaigns on pain of dismissal. It obliges several chairmon of State Committees to resign such trusts, and take back seals in the control of their party, including one Democrat, recently appointed Pest-master at Memphis, if I am not misinfor hed. MAXWELL.

Rural Topics.

[Writton for the South Jersey Republican by one of the most experienced farmers, garduners and fruit-growers in the United States.]

CABBAGE. Cabbigs plants require a rich, moist soil ;

but these sheep do not consume one balf the hay and grain raised, and do not receive any roots. Last year I raised my first even of sugar beets, and and that 30 or 40 tons muy be raised per acro. I think theanwill enable me to keep these consignions be cornet, and sue ball o my sheep raise twin lamks; making a total of one and a ball lumbs to each sheep, worth \$4 each, we have a total of \$5-for lamba and \$1,40 for wool per-asses or \$18,590,000 for hunbs and \$69.000.0"0 for wool in Pennsylvania. I can not give the value of lambs for 1870, and cannot compare the difference. The wool produced was 6.600,00% lies, but at my estimate these would be 46,080,080 lbs., making a sifference of \$16,000,009, at 40 cants per the This result is of course not attainable in one or two years; it must be breacht abc at by de rees. I find sheep are liable so disease if kept in larga flocks, unless the very best broeding ewes are selected and the rens cl anged each year. BAY CAPS.

Hay caps are used to great advantage some inen and often pay for theaselves in maintle storm. The editor of this Country, Gautioman gives the following sorrest information. in regard to thom : "The value and experiencey or using hay caus will dej and on several outditions. Near sities, where is wings a high price, they would do worth more than in manute localities, where it is much cheaper. In regions liable to sudden storms . they would he more uccessary than whate the weather is 193 changeable ; and on large farms, furnished with all the machinesy for rupidly housing haysuch as tenders , hay rakes, hay loadens, pluters, &c., they would be lefs essential than, on small farms, where much of the work is done by hand. The fest ones are made of stort water-proof cotten cloth, two yards while, so as to out into caus six Sout square. Hom the nough edges on a sewing machine ; turn up two or three inches of each curner unlicaw it strangly, and through this a twine loop to be secored. Sometimes they we only mada, a yard and ; buil square, but the large one bal best. There are two ways to fasten them to the hay-cockto pin them by the corness to stakes or pine pushed into the ground, whish is meat secure or to thrust the uins into the side of the hay cock near the bottom. For the former, pins made of small izon rod are best ; for the latter they are usually wood, about half an. inch in diameter and a foot, and a hulf long. These caps are sold for, about sovency five conts ench. and if one should sarve the garpuse of protect, ing and saving a hay-cock from spoiling through a long rain, as they have sometimes done, it would may for itself in a single season if the cock were 200 pounds or so, and worth one dollar at ten dollars par tea." Dealers in agricultural implements and seeds keep the material for making hay caps, or ready made. LIGHT BILLUNA NOWLS.

The most popular breed of fowls in the United States are the Light Braumes-that is, they are liked better that any other breed, by more fowl breeders than prefer other breeds. Of course, many man keep other breads and like them ; but the Light Brahmas would be at the top of the list on a general vote. A writer says : "The Light Brahma combines more desirable points than any other breed with which I am squainted. If they are judiciously ared for, they are good layors, and can be kept in good condition on the same amount of food usually given to the smaller breeds. A first class Brahma, besides supplying a liberal quantity of oggs, is always in good condition, and can be killed and taken to market at any time when desired, without fattening or any musual preparation. My partiality for the Bruhuns is the result of experience with dilforent breeds, and an curnest conviction that all things considered they are the most profitFive Cents per Copy

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returning to its stable heated up from his drive is not injured by giving him a peck of dry bran to out. You can readly conceive the expense Attending this moto of feeding ; # #11 save thirty por cent. When you be thill ford man, ground, it is invertible came All Inc. beend of refmas grain, serechings, sweigings; ere." This stull is packed off en ing poor want brate to sal Then, when mixed Up With second fine middlings (which is worth very luibe so far an istiment is singefned) put mion the eut ANT 40.50 staw and themughly molatened with water, a would have to ent three-fourthy of whushel of this abominable stuff to supply the place and nourilibrent of Four quirts of goodsuats. This of en submet : the Boor antinal to - distress of the somacy from gastrig derangement pro--dwood by damaged grain, which readily forments as soon us moistand. Horses that are troubled with chronic sough, if fell upon straw, good cline onts, and coarne wheat bran dry. thrive wall. It is the food for the horse for any purpose. The process of masticating dry ford keeps the organs of secretion in a Lealthy action. The use of roots in this senson, also grass, or my secontept feed; is proper, but when you grind up a het of dumaged grain, or to called chon moistened to evertar the sectrie juice of the stomach for its direction (which causes demoncement of various kinds), it, is alk improper. Bluothy hay sud marge whese best

will keep above in fine soudition, with mederate e zeroise."

BRUTT TREES IS GRASS. The fact that sil kinds of frait tress theirs better in cultivated than in grass lands wills young, has been so fally proved by the experience of thousands of triut-prowers. That I hardly seed, nethaps, to state this fact : yet many farmers ignore it. and allow their voung erch ris of . pples, pears, perches, &c., to be in grass. - All kinds of frais trees, fourish better. in a rish soil free from weeds and grass; but the land may be need between the trees for corn. potatoes, beans, or root crops, if well manured and woll cultivated. Alter suplo trees, aud standard pear trees, are ten or tweaty-yearsold, the lund may be seeded to grass without. object (s grass in orchards at any time. At a Into meeting of the Fruit Growers' Society of. Western New York, Mr. E. Moudy, who has 130 acres in a single orchard, said he had afways been or posed to seeding down orchards to grass. He mentioned two orchards that had been vited as successful, although growing in gra s, but the soil was of extraordinary richness and excellence ; whenever hoth modes are seen side by side, the difference is strikingly in favor of the cultivated ground. The mode which be perforred and adopted was deep plowing for' orobayds from the very beginning and slwars afterwards. Seeding to gross to prepare for bearing he looked upon as about the same sa taking animals which had been living on high food and putting them to a poor straw-stack in; order to give them flesh or prepare them for

labor. He thought that the roots of trees rarely came near the surface of the ground, and when

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THE WEATHER

is torribly warm, and everybody who can raise money enough is getting away to the mountains or the sea side. When these miles of stone walls and brick pavements get heated, it stay hot, and they are heated now. It is fearful, and bide fair to continuo so.

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Our Washington Letter.

WARRINGTON, D. G., June 28, 1877. Senator Jones is understood to have the Sil ver Commissions report about completed. I will likely prove exhibiteting to the inflation ists, unralatable to those eccupying, with Sens tor Sherman, the middle ground in finances, that hopelessly separates the former and the out and out hard money men-gold at thatand by them the conclusions of the Commission will probably be denoupeed as to the last degree dangerous, to be resisted at all hazards -The report is -sald the position that to we are largely in-

app ties pays well. The Flat Dutch variety is the most/generally grown for winter use, the plants to be set from the 20th of June to the middle

of July, according to the plimate. Market gar derfers usually grow cabbages as a second crop where they have grown peas the same season Silt in rows" three feet apart, and two feet siz inches apart each way may do very woll ; but it is not easy to run a cultivator between then at that distance, when the cabbages are half grown. Farmers who resine within ten miles of a farge town can make the growing of out bages profitable, as 10,000 heads can be grow on an sore of land, worth usually \$500. There are some drawbacks to success, as not heading well, werms, and the club-foot. Lime applied to the soll around the plants is benificial in in preventing the club foot, and worms may be destreyed by examining the plants every morn lug, and if gnawed leaves are seen, the worms to the plants gnawed may be found just below he surface of the soil near the stems of the planifs. Cubbages are also profitable to grow o food to cows in the fall till cold woather sets in ; at loust such as are loose and are not well.

he seled. The Agricultural Obemist says The oabbage is a potash plant ; of this elemen a ton of heads would remove 12 lbs., and of phrisphorie sold but 4 lbs. As the average grop in England is assumed at 22 tons, and as this would not be an exclanated targe orep in America wh may calculate that such a crop would re Appiave 164 lbs, of pbtash and 88 lbs., of phos-Ideborie seld, which would be supplied in about ale28 lbs., of muris e of potash of high grade, band about 10° lbs., of an average superphosphate."

> PROFIT OF SHREP-RAISING. following from a Tensylvania farme abat aborp-raising is profitable : "I The Agricultural Report of 1870 that Calefornia of improved land Nato each sheep, and that each Ittle more than 3j lbs., of ject in giving these figures is its of this branch of such ag-

CHOPPED OR CUT FRED.

able to keep."

The voterieary surgeon who writes for the Ohio Farmer gives his views on cut feed as annexed : "I have always been opposed to shop or out food of any kind ; that is, as commonly and and understood by the public generally Invariably this character of food is usually moistened, more or less, according to fancy and theory for its beneficial results. For my own satisfaction, s fow years ago, I visited many studies in Chicago, Philadelphia and New York, and made special inquires asto how they ied, and about the general health of their stock. I found one stable in Chicago that had sixty head of horses, and the stable had been run by the same party for eight years during which time they had not fed one pound of hay, and not one pound of ground feed of any kind except coarse wheat bran. The food consisted of wheat, oat and rye straw, which ever the market afforded most favorably Of this they had all they wanted, and were bed ded with the same. They fad oats merning and noon, and bran at night. There was not a horse in that stable but had the general appearance of good health, and there was not a case of colic in the stable for six years, nor one that

they did they were more exposed to the eff of drouth in summer and frost in winter. BUCKWHRAT.

No farmer can make a mistake in sowing a few adres of buckwhent early in July-huirs bushel of seed to the acter See broadquet and harrow as for oats and other grain. If you have a piece of ground infested with this. tlas, or other troubleseme weeds, sow huskwheat on it, and a little thicker than usual. and the noxious weeds will be emothered. LINE FOR SLUGS.

Pear trees may now be expected to be infested with slugs, which may be destroyed by sprinkling the trees with fine, dry slacked lime. Putit in a bag made of course, open material, the it to a pole, and shake the bag over the leaves of the trees when the dew is en them, or immediately alter a rain.

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The specre and flipge of Pennaylyanlane and New Yorkers go for nothing in the face of statistics, and we have just been looking at some of these which place New Jersey very high in rank among the States of this Union. Its pesition on the sea coast and in proximity to the greatest cities of the land, equibined with its varied soll and agricultural productions, renvaried soil and agriculture. While in size durit a highly favored blate. While in size thirty two States are greater. In wealth there are but seven that excel us, and in manufac-turing products but six. In the value of making garden preduuts we stand second Amang Bustes and rsise 8 bu-bels of wheat and 6 bush-els of potatoes for every man, would and ohld in the State. In the value of our farming obild in the State. In the value of cur farming inneds per sore we stand at the head of the Middle States, surpassing New York and Pennsylvania in this particular. Where in the latter the average value is less than sixty del-lares, in New Jowcey is is eightly sin. The State accord ours in the rate of production of when, oorn, rys and polaters to the sere. We are first in the produce of ormberries, and we are all sthere also in the value of barries, and males. \$3,900,000 worth of eightly taken phates are made is the Sinte yearly, and States tans of mgril and 300,000 backels of Mars are mad with the produce of first of the sere tans of mgril and 300,000 backels of Mars are paste are made in the Sinteyeerly, and 2004, take a mark and 200,000 backels of Man . wood with the same period of them, "W New Jerrey has done in an agricultured be only the beginning of what he can be only the beginning of what he can be and the second of the second of the lands.

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grandly and sublimely, rather than tell of his own misfortune, put on his hat, walked heroically to the beach and killed himself." "And the offect on the people was"------"Simply awful! It was dreadful. Hundreds of bankruph men-sheet tears in the street---not because flay loved him occases they loved the man. He had taken sixteen millions of dollars from the capitalists of San Francisco und given it to the people. "Ment was its a fail argor, and never moved on on the "What was it, M?" I asked. "What was its, M?" I asked. "Up as submers of same francisco in the street--not because flay loved him because at Bas Francisco out moving." The baby subject be made the sixteer millions of dollars from the capitalists of San Francisco und given it to the people They worshiped bin, and what wonder that they shoul?" Mr. Edmond L. Goold, a gmest of Semator Sharon for day and a personal triend of Ralston, gives me the follow. M. Edmond L. Goold, a gmest of they dore and and anooth ; it is inclosed by short and caronas to be male by reaction of the blue. Aux nartice what and an anooth ; its inclosed by short and caronas to be male by reaction of the blue. Aux nartice what half, M?" I asked. "Jack asked bin how diffect on the people. "I show hat state in the big break at 3:09; fluished at 3:09; fluished

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Mississippi steambont. He was gener-ous and poor. One day he went into the banking house of Lake & Martin, in familiarly, said : "I say, Martin, can't you let me have stoo?" "I don't see how wave "" I say, Stranger yon think it's " I say, Stranger yon think it's

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friend of Ralston, gives me the follow-ing incident in the life of the unfortn-nato man, which affords a clow to his character. Mr. Ralston in 1848 was a elerk on a Mississippi steamboat. He was gener-ous and poor. One day he went into the banking house of Lake & Martin, in Mt. Touls and accounts of the state, beside the banking house of Lake & Martin, in the traphies, and who have never been the banking house of Lake & Martin, in the traphies, and who have never been the banking house of Lake & Martin, in the traphies, and who have never been the banking house of Lake & Martin, in the traphies, and who have never been the traphies, and who have never been the traphies, and who have never been the traphies are traphies as a band to music noves down the street, fing-

The Republican.

H. E. BowLes, M. D., Editor & Prop'

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1877.

BATURDAR, dolf 4, most emphatically refuting the charges the state. The revenue on liquors in perpetuation of spublican institutions. made last fall, of intimidation and fraud Maine in 1874 was \$51,000. In New Jer- Some distinguish publicists of liberal on the part of Republicans.

voted for Hayes and Chamberlain had, hibition was a failure in Maine, and is a under the pressure now applied, voted nut for anti-prohibitionists to crack. with the Democrats. In fact, however, the distrust of the colored people for the Democratic party is greater now than then.

attempt to vote had not resulted in bloody popularize this, and all other National riots, they would have been counted out, as they were a few weeks ago in Orangebarg. Darlington county on the same day

necessity for Electoral Commissions in 1880, so far as the South is concerned.

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and that paper, in the effort to break up this State House Aking, would substitute and that paper, in the effort to break up this State House Aking, would substitute this State House Ring, would substitute another in its place, a Greenback Ring. not have taken a more entectual course to to give bothties uneasiness, which do it. He can weaken it, but one man We cannot see what better the people would be with this new ring than they would be under the old one. This talk of ping is the merest bosh. Somebody has got to be first and foremost in political as in every other movement, and because an in every other movement, and because an individuals or individuals are leaders, this is no indication of a ring. Somebody must be first—flust take the initiatory steps— bublican party in the several States in bublican party in the several States in publican party in the several States in the desire of the law of the state state the initiatory steps— publican party in the several States in the desire of the law of the state The first must take the initiatory steps provided provided provided in the state of the people of th Let these rings as they are called, be dis-golved, and every man go for himself. We should have confusion worse confound. The inconsistency of all such twaddle is ahown in the very same paper, which is upon the people to "organize," or in calls upon the people tor "organize," or sther words, to substitute their ring for topics of discussion and speculation. ether words, to substitute their ring for topics of discussion and too coming to tht, and they say "pay that the said creditors must exhibit their re-the one they denounce, for organization Then, again, delegations from the differ-in the mobu receive." But all spective claims, under onth or affirmation, with the one they denounce, for organization Then, again, doing atom in the appointments in the modul receive." But all for the torm of three months, we be forever has the hands of the writer referred to, ent States, interested in the appointments this contrario opinions will have repin the hands of the writer referred to, ent States, interested in the appendix the appendix opinions will have rep-means "ring." The whole of it is, let us for positions in the public service at home in quick this contrariopinions where the ques-tate; and the said contrariopinions where the ques-

Prohibition.

It has recently been alleged by writers, tion has been a failure in Maine. This would be most anxious for a speedy disalways brings out the Maine advocates and supporters of prohibiting the sale of and supporters of prohibiting the sale of the law and the support of the law. A statement recent. workings of the law. A statement recent-by made by a lecturer in St. Louis, to the effort that the "Maine iaw" was a failure, make things somewhat lively at the Caphrought out a letter from one Hon. Nelsen Dingley, in which he states some very contrast, that in 1830 in that State, "near- A GENIAL CLIMATE AND BALMY DREEZES. officer shousemilled, to take part

of deaths from the same sause the past what it was in 1830, from intemperance. HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO., N. J | Many towns, at that time, were reported as buying 7,000 to 20,000 gallons of liquor each, but have in them to-day, not a solitary dram-shop, or any known or suspect-

sey \$860,000, and the writer says the U. political sentimes hoped that our system S. will not get \$10,000 this current year. would survive thehock, but they were would not have been strange if many who This does not look much as though pro- few and far beeen. The prevailing

The unanimity with which Republicans | remedy the mistake of the Secretary of | it will be our tinto be indifferent. The unanimity with which Kepublicans the Treasury, in making it obligatory up-The unanimity with which Republicans stayed away from the polls is as great an evidence of party fidelity as if they had polled a solid vote, while the result is prac-tically the same. A House which refused seats to men elected by 6,500 majority in November would not be likely to admita Republican delegation now. Even if their popularize this, and all other National popularize this, and all other National loans, in view of the advantage of our own people being the holders of our National whom the Demots of the South have the Southave the South have the South have the South have the securities in preference to foreign capitalists? The large amount of the surplus elected a Democratic Senator in the place earnings of our people, which is now invested in uncertain corporation securities,

Iowa, tabled a resolution approving the President's policy, by a three-fourths vote. President's policy, by a three-lourins vote. Lican Senaturao, being opposed to the lican Senaturao, being opposed to the nial of the assertion that a majority of the President's thern policy, will join Administrator's Notice. Republicans everywhere are with the Pres-ident in his policy. Many of those who in its organion, demanding only a Davis, late of the sound of Atlantic decoursed, by di-June 30th, has a long article on the Tren-ton State House ring, as controling the politics and elections of this State; and this ring must be broken up. And yet he, and that paper, in the effort to break up not have taken a more effectual course to can never destroy it.

Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2, 1877.

WASHINGTON AND ITS SENSATIONS. have our ring instead of the other fellow's. and abroad, follow each other in quick and abroad, follow encount of the settled. Who or edence to the as-

the mean time, however, all this serves to ital, so that every day brings with it something in the way of sensation.

wevery tavern and store was a grog- The first mutual congratulation, when in the maint of political organizashop." Now no ordinary store in the friend meets friend and goes through the tions or elampaigns," nor should State sells liquors. In that year \$12,000,- characteristic greeting accompanied with "assessment political purposes on 600, or \$30 per inhabitant was expended the grasp of hands is, "what delightful officers or inates be allowed, called The liquors. But the cost per inhabitant weather we are enjoying in these wanin, npon all Sepublican Associations, the past year was not one-fiftieth part of days of June. Ouv first parents in the main y corof clerks in the Depert-Cat sum, though the population is more Garden of Eden could not have been more ments, to n without delay. The than twice as great. There were in 1830 favored with balmy breezes." And this political s of these organizat Is distilleries in the state; to day there is is true. Never, within the memory of have been I recognized in the not a single distillery or brewery, and that the oldest inhabitant have residents of eral States continue then hen than 50,000 gallons are sold in the this locality experienced such a sweet would best of insub chate for medical and manufacturing pur- luxury of inhalation. The wind even Hereafterk and file n games, and that the amount secretly sold from the sunny South bears upon its fiddler wir commissio does not largely exceed that. In 1830, 69 wings both health and joy. The invalid dance, minune were reported as having died of rushing to the ses-shore, the mountain

felirium tremens in only 100 towns. There resort, the minaral spring, to escape the has not been a twentieth of that number expected scorobing rays of the luminary of day, halts upon his way, saying : "I year. The destifution is not one tenth need go no further. I find here, at the Capital, all that I could seek. I will tarry and be satisfied."

THE DIFFERENCE SETWEEN BEINGA SPE C-TATOR AND & PARTICIPATOR. It is really a lumry to stand off at a

wish of Europe w that the "Stars and Bars" should flogproudly aloft, and that the "Stars and Spes" should be trailed 1115 Should not Congress as soon as it meets in the dust. If Europe should be

confidence, miscoure the election of a Republican Spar. There are questions that will clainth consideration of Con. Printer's fee, \$2.40 ef B. F. Whittemore. That county is fairly Republican by two thousand major-ity. The truth is that the Republican party of South Carolina realizes the fact that they have not only the great Demo-erratic party to fight, but also the party at the North which fought through a great war to give them freedom. If the Hayes policy was invented to pre-sfter, it is a great success. There will be after, it is a great success. There will be actual of the suber of a resolution approving the fow, tabled a resolution approving the for the suber of a resolution approving the for the suber of the sub constant of the gress, which illiominate all others in

there will be ad at least four Repub- Dated June 14, 1877-Sm hands with themocrats in the Senate

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coming to that, and they say "pay that the said creditors must exhibit their retion must bestely and authoritatively of his Cabinet, give them little time for of his Cabinet, give them little time for relaxation. One would suppose that they ing for the ent of the 4 per cent bonds, about placed, in other than gold. We leard of previous par dons (parddore trial,) but we have

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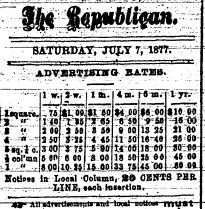
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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

There will be several Excursions monton this month. There will be one of Tuesday next How can I have clear and bril-

liant complexion ? ... Simply by using Dr.' Bull's Blood Mixture and observing the rules of health. The storm of last sunday night, caused quite a good deal of damage to trees, and build-

ings in Egg Harbor City. 10 Any one wanting a good sewing machine, will find one of Singer's No. 2 at P. S. Tilton'

store, for sale cheap. Call and see it. "To be, or not to be; that is the question." To be supplied with Terry's Salicylic Soap is "a consumation devoutly to be wished;" It is easily

btained, all the druggists and grocers keep it. Semple's Best Six-Cord Spool Cot-

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was one of the severest we have had. The lightning was incessant for an an hour or more, and there fell a large quantity of water.

The wheat in the field opposite the Station House at Winslow, was being cut as we passed it last Monday, and on inquiry Mr. John Hay, informe us he was satisfied that it will yield 35 bushels to th

The Excursion from Mays Land ing to Atlantic City was a very pleasant one. Some two hundred persons took advantage of the occasion

and Drama

read was first ready for the excursion on the 3th, and Lin opening ride is advortised to come off to day. Two miles of track was laid on Monday. A good day's work

Races on the 4th.

Running races between Ed. Redman's black marand rote by Charile Redman, Wm. Chambers bay horse rede by Chambers, was won by diedman, 34 mile heats, Time, 1,10, first beat, and second by rodman, 1.05

nist objects sought by strangers visting our sister city though many of his predecossors consider- Nonrie, Ninrit, Stikker, Philadelphia, object of high art. It was obtained from the King of ed an "organ" as necessary as a Cabinet. Druggists generally. Bavaria by Dr. J. C. Ayer, to whom his majesty was Mr. Lynch aspiros to equal fame with the Bevaria by Dr. J. C. Ayer, to a method and of what his great exemplars of National Capital newsremedies are reputed to have done for the suffering sick-It was domited by the Doctor to the City of Lowell as papers, but we do know that if he have

Mr. Patten of Middle Road, left he published and edited the Portland Press, at our office, on Saturday, last work, a specimen of ryo up in the state of Maine. grown on his place, from two kernels of grain, one luced 72 stalks and the other +4, and the heads are long large and well filled. They were self sown but There is not a doubt that Congress will U.S. 6's loft in drills and received no special care or cultivation. be petitioned, at the next session, to re-Mr. Patton says he is satisfied, from this growth of rys in drills, that rys or wheat so planted and cultivated, government in Cuba. On a question of so be well worth the trial and we can grow wheat or rye great importance, and it being one which as well as they cattany where

Company have put soveral additional trains on the road. An express train lawy Phile. Saturday unly, at 645 P. M., stopping only at Egg Harber City, and arriving at Atlantic City at 7.39; returning leaves Atlantic City at 60% K. H. City 6.14, reacting Philin, at 7.60, A. M. the insufrection has been progressing for Hestimilie Passell, R. Co., An express train leaves Phila at 9 A. B. daily stopping the last hime years, and bas gained in pro-at Heammonton, striving here at 10.10, E. M. City 10.21 portion structure and the United at Beaumonton, arriving here at 10.10, E. H. City 10.20 portion and Allando City 10.56. This train returns At. City at 11.8 A. M. stopping at Rassymmetry reaching Phila at 1.06 P. M. 72 Pesvos At. by at 0.43 P. 10 Hammost City 107 And arti Cays, at

unformed, small as ensure of the market and playing of the Band. Prayer was then offered by the playing of the Band. Prayer was then offered by the Bar. Dr. Socit; followed with singing "Americe," by Prof. Obandier and a part of his Singing Class. Gen. Biggs made the opening address, sloquent and spro-North or West, and you seldom sees colfellows, stiring song "Ship of State," which he rendered admirably and was heartily applauded. The oration followed by Dr. H. E. Bowl es, of which, modesty forbids us to say more than, we think it was appropriated the occasion, and was well received. Dozology was then surg with a thilling forecard, not do to be a seallo-tion pronounced by the Ber. M. Ballou, of Atco. Dianer, was next in order, and it was evident that out much more than helf of them around helf of the seallo-tion that self-respect which deters them from throating themiselves where they are not wanted. The right that is generally accorded to

wold, and it had to be stopped, and many of those who had procured tickets had to go else where for dinner, ments were abundant. The amusements followed the dinner. There was a

good deal of amusements in chasing the greased pig and several attempts made before any one, of the many who entered the race, was successful, John it. If earned the p'g. The tub race was not so exciting, for the competitors

shirt studs. In the sack sace, Met. Hall was winner, receiving as a prize a pair of sleeve buttons. In the wheel-barrow race Met. Hall won the first prize a col-

the amusements of the day in good shape, and helped thought?"to getup a good feeling that remained through the day. Boys you did well. There was the largest gathering we have ever seen

National Matters.

WSHINGTON, D. C., July 1, 1877. MORE LIGHT FROM THE CAPITOL.

Arrangements appear to have been made for issuing a newspaper from the Fareira's Continental Balsam. office of the Congressional Globe, in this subsy mee, McLano, and John" Myers. First heat city, to be under the management of exagainst time.
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priote, followed by singing the "filer Spangied Banner." Dr. R. S. Sprool read the Declaration of Independence, In a clear and distinct, voice which was received with, hearry cheers." He followed with a short speech, and with patriotism and goad sentiment, closing with long hearry cheers." privilege if they wish to demand it. but they in common with men of race or color, have

not much more than half of those present could be every one living upon public patronage, wryed, though ample provision had been made to feed to conduct his business in that way which fre hundred, Nearly sis hundred dianer tickets were he supposes is to his best advantage, is the only excuse for the conduct of Judge Hilton in declining to receive Mr. Seligman and and they were a bungry crowd. The tables were in declining to receive Mr. Seligman and under a canvase 50 by 40 feet, at which not more than his family as guests at the Grand Central 200 could be accomplated at one time. But the com-inities in charge, did well in arrangements and so this form : Suppose Marshal Fred. Dougcomodations. There was some impatience and faultfind-ing, which could not have been avoided. Other refresh-ing, which could not have been avoided. Other refreshand his family would prepare to take rooms at that hotel, or any other guests, would the refusal of the proprietor to receive them be less censurable than was the Sarton being the lucky fellow who grappled the refusal to receive Mr Seligman? Here in greased caudle appendage of his pig-ship, and hung to Washington we never hear of either of the

Auguman was in mogrand cure on nonscience, of the few years ago, Ireland stood at the head Art'y for Assignee. Funtatics, who were dressed in most conical styles of the list, where Germany now stands. Dated May 23, 1877. riding the worst styles of animated horse frames bring-up the rear with artillory, gun and caison. It opened

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TWEED'S CONFESSION.

types in Europe. He is very pictur-esque in his Astrakhan cap and gayly-em-broidered fur mantle; athletio in his pro-portions, and rather handsome in feature. But he is lazy, unenterprising, and But he is lazy, unentorprising, and plainly betrays the mixed character of his blood in his want of marked indi-that and what the effects produced by such a

Mr. Parker Bays a Broom

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The latest thing in nets is made of jute. Slippers are fashionable for carriage wear. Undressed kid gloves are the choice wear. Undressed kid gloves are the choice for morning wear. Dresses buttoned in the back suit six-toen better than forty. A black velvet boot makes the foot look smaller than any other. Black satin slippors trimmed with Palestine. It will enable her to com-plete the equipment of her armies with modern firearms and artillery which she mountain side toward the Yoşemite in

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dead at the age of seventy-six.....Over two hundred themsand dollars have been collected in aid of the sufferers by the fir at St. John N. 3.... The potato bug inscarrived in Europe. General Grant and wife visited the queen of England at Windsor.... A letter has been published by Lieutenaut-Governor Dorshelmor, of New York, stating that it is personally known to him that Mr. Tilden wasopposed to the forma-tion of the Riscord crew of Columbia College was defeated by the Harvard College was majority of sixteen, with soven members in doubt....Prevident flayes and his estinet ar-rived in Boston on a visit, and were received by the State side dire authorities.

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