

since the war. Applications filed after June

30th when granted, only carry pension back to

date of filing. The Pension Office was kept

open up to 12 midnight on the 30th. The loss

of each successful applicant, by failure to ap-

ply in time is from \$200 to \$2,000, and proba-

Attorney General Deveus says, unofficially,

that all necessary U. S. Election Marshalls will

be appointed this year, and that he anticipates

The actual reduction of public debt for June

was less than two millions. As published in

no difficulty in having them paid hereafter.

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### For the South JERSEY REPUBLICAN. The Unknown Soldier.\*

BY JAMES NORTH.

Tread lightly o'er his lonely grave, With wild flowers decked and grass o'ergrown.

Where some kind hand hath rudely carved, Upon a slab the word Unknow

No grand Cathedral's organ peals, O'er him a requiem for the dear But 'mong the leaves the birds he loved, Are sweetly singing o verhead

Lithin no Abbey's time stained walls, Will marble white his deeds proclaim No Laureate in glowing verse, Will give to him undying fame.

ie was no son of royal sir To no base tyrant bent the knee. He was a man in thought and deed,

And in his giorious manhood, free ! He did not die to win a name, To wipe a nation from the earth, He died to free a people slaved,

To lift a nation into birth. No royal mothers weep for him, Save heirs to royal womanhood. No structure build upon his fame,

But that which bodes a nation's good No base conspirators will mourn, A feeble tool to crown their end. A nation mourns a hero dead-

A wife and mother mourn a friend.

Oh unknown hero sleeping here! Who died to keep thy country's trust, Thy deeds will brighten History's page, When tyrant's monuments are dust,

Aye t they will live through endless time, Though unbeknown thy name to men. Fair Liberty will 'grave them high Upon the golden arch of Fame.

Then sleep, Oh hero ! 'neath the flowers, Where Nature kneets to shed her tears Thy country's gratitude is more. Than flattery of courtiers.

To other nations yet unborn, Who rise in Liberty's defence, Thy deeds to them shall prove a strength-

Then rest as rest the honored dead. Whose names in deep oblivion lie. Whose deeds are quenchless as God's stars,

\*A public meeting to protest against the crection of a monument to the Prince Im perial in Westminister Abboy, will be held at St. James Hall, on the 15th inst., Sir Wil-

sion-came-down-the-broad jully pro

blue,

and two. III ! ho! hippetty ho!

the papers, about eight millions of nominal but not real reduction was included in the statement. The Treasurer of the Republican Congress sional Committee reports that the "voluntary subscriptions" from the employes of the various executive departments come in about as fest as

bly averages \$1,009.

could be expected, but that as the campaign gets more active the responses will be accelerated General Hancock is said to feel grieved at the oft published statement of his eagerness in the matter of the execution of Mrs. Surratt' It is due the General to say that all such charges do him injustice ; he simply did his duty faithfully. Probably, considering the fact that both the candidates have the esteen of all who know them, it would be well to drop the personal contest now going on. Officials of the bureau of steamboat inspectio do not think the criticisms upon them on ac count of the recent accidents are just, they say

any defect there may be is in the law. INDEPENDENT.

MR. EDFTOR:-The undersigned hereby publicly denies the authorship of that anonymous article concerning the indisposition of the Sunday Schools to celebrate the Fourth of July at the Park, | lake, the source of the Saco River, we published and commented upon in the **REPUBLICAN** of June 19th, and stung by the Hornet to day. We make this disclaimer because we have heard that the opinion is circulated that we wrote cle was the honest opinion of a Christian which we have before uttered in public and in private, and which we are now glad to openly corroborate.

Hithothippetty hot The Editorial Association, through the Posts, Lime, Calcined: Plaster, Land Connecticut River. Newberry and to convey our company to the summit. The flag at the head was the "red, white and Plaster, Plastering Hair, Coment, arrangements made by their Executive Bradford, in Vermont, were plainly scen. Bricks, Building Stone, On the summit is a very good hotel Committee, were afforded a most de-Our ride through this valley was delight-And the soldiers came marching behind, two &c., &c., &c. kept by a lady, who pays a rent of \$10,000 lightful excursion and pleasure trip to ful. On the east were Eagle Head, a year. There are good accommoda-BUILDING LUMDER OF ALL KINDS CONSTANT-LY ON HAND. that famed summer resort, the White Black Mountain, Mousilauke, Owl's The drum and the fife made a terrible noise. tions, and everything first class. There Mountains. The company was com-Head, and were the last of the noted And likewise the six young American boys, are several buildings, and all are chained Cedar Shingles posed of over two hundred and fifty Hithot hippetty ho! peaks of the White Mountains which to the rocks to keep them in their places ladies and gentlemen, who congregated we were to look upon. Saying good by The people they fled in great terror before, as the winds here are fearful, as we had at Pier 40, North River, on Monday af-36.qt. Berry Crates, filed with Baskets furnished at \$1 cach. Hitbothlppetty hot to these Monarchs of the mountain rereason to know. The boys followed after, and shouled hurrah ternoon, June 28, and on the steamboat gion, we entered the valley of Pemige-The day was a bad one for us. We Hi! ho! hippetty ho! City of Lawrence, of the New York and wasset River, and down this valley to Hurrah for the glorious Fourth of July ! Hurrah for the "red, white and blue," is the were in the clouds, dense and dark. We Ar Orders by mail will receive promptationite Norwich Line, were safely and as comthe Pemigewasset\_House\_at Plymouth. had on winter clothing, and yet many fortably as the boat would permit, landwhere we took dinner. This is a first cry 1 sought the heat of the stove in which ed at Allen's Point on the Thames Riv-XX CCT (not painted, White Duck) \$2. Hi ! ho ! hippetty ho ! class house, and its location on the bank was a good fire, to keep warm. We They charge down the street, while of hearing er, a few miles below Norwich, just as of the Pemigewasset River is exceedingcould only say we had been on Mt. bereft the grey light of dawn on the morning ly beautiful. From this the route lay The people went tumbling around right and Washington, and had been in the clouds, of the 29th was seen over the hills that down the river, and along the shores of. 6,293 feet above the sea. At 2 P. M. we Hithot hippetty hot skirt the eastern shore of the river. As Lake Winnepesaukce, meaning tho commenced our descent. On emerging They swept all before them, they carried the the boat was passing up East River, a "smile of the Great Spirit," which is all from the cloud a scene of grandeur burst day, Makes a perfect bed. No mattrees or pillows we quired. Better than a harmock, as it first the body are pleasantly, a differentiation of the body are pleasantly, a differentiation of the body are solutions, entry and the signal sportmen, ets. Greek for the lawn, plaza, or "conset place in the home. Spleadld for invalides or club.evel. Some on receipt of price, or C.O.N. For 50° CHS. exit, will order, I will prepay expression to an infrared method of Insistential Elver and north of Mason and Direct and Line. For 75 conts, in Minnesota, Missouri and Lowa. burning steamer was seen ahead that it indicates. on our vision that, we would travel a Hi! ho! hippetty ho! startled\_some of the passengers, bringthey have done-do now-and will do We stopped at Concord, where three thousand miles to witness. The sun ing fresh to the mind the recent disasters rousing cheers were given for the Capiwas shining on the tops and sides of the Ritho! hippetty ho! on those waters and on the sound. We tol of New Hampshire, and as we surrounding mountains and the valley -Laura Ledyard had a good view of it from our boat, and moved-out-of-the-depot-a salute was thousands of feet below us, presenting a the horrors of the scene will not soon be fired for us. At Worcester we took sup-Our Washington Letter. wonderful scene of beauty and glory oneffaced from the mind. A most excelper, after which Mr. Folwell proposed ly to be seen to be appreciated. A short WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5, 1880. Iowa. HERMON W. LADD, 165 North Seo-ond Street, Phila; 207. Canal. St., New Test 108 Fulton Street, Boston. Send for Circulars lent supper was furnished on the boat. three cheers for Mr. H. N. Turner, Genride brought us to the Fabyan House. The political events of the past week may be of which nearly every one partook with eral Passenger and Freight Agent, of summed up as follows : The Republican Nation Several of the party ascended Mt. Dea zest. The points of interest terminathe Nashua and Worcester Bailroad, al Committee has elected Hon. Marshall Jewel ception, which is directly in front of the ted with Fort Schuyler, soon after which who had been with us and provided as its Chairman, and will have its "head quar-Fabyan House, and apparently but a WM. MOORE, Jr. darkness came on, and with it a magnifters" at two or three different points. The everything for our comfort. They were short distance from the top, with a good Democratic National Committee has virtually icent display of nature's pyrotechnics, Attorney-at-Zam given with a will. Mr. Turner responded foot path. But they found how decepdecided to select Senator William A. Wallace as which continued for miles up the sound, in a few timely remarks, in which he tive was the appearance of the moun-AND Chairman, and will probably have its head and finally culminated in setting fire to said overywhere we had stopped we had tain, and some returned before reaching Solicitor in Chancery. Perters in this city. The actual campaign something on the shore, which added been complimented for bring ladies and the top. On the side of this mountain will not be opened until after the 12th, when MAY'S LANDING, N. J. still greater grandeur to the scene. The gentlemen, and that our pleasure had the Democratic National Committee will meet we found mosquitoes, more formidable staterooms were so fearfully hot that it not been marred by any unbecoming conin New York. After that date the work will than any Jersey mosquitoes we have ever THERE WILL BE THE duct of any of the party. He said he was at a late hour before we turned in, probably be such as the younger of our voters seen, and caused many, even Jerseyites, to get but a few hours' sleep. Second Public Sale have never scon. General Weiver, Greenback had been highly pleased with the excurwho are supposed to know and not fear Entering the cars we were whirled sionists and was sorry to say good by. candidate for the Presidency, has published of lots at mosquitoes, to beat a hasty retreat. OCEAN GITY, his letter of acceptance, being the first of the way up the east bank of the Thames On leaving the depot cheer on cheer In the evening the Annual Reunion candidates to do so. The General will certainly River, through varied scenes of rural went up for Mr. Turner, who remained of the New Jersey Editorial Association (formerly known as Puch's Eench) on he a "dark horse" in the campaign-probably a beauty and grandeur, passing through till the last car was out, waving his hat was held in the parlor of the Fabyan vory dark one-but it should be said of his lot-Tuesday, June 22nd, 1884 numerous villages and by immense facand wishing us bon voyage. commencing at one o'clock p. m. at which time a large number of choke lots finely located on the ocean, will be sold on easy terms. ter that is manly, and that he brings to the atten-House. Toasts were given, and respondtories, thrift and enterprise being evi-It was 10 o'clock when we took the tion many things of general importance whelly ed to by a number of gentlemen, which dent everywhere, "except on some of the boat for New York which was reached ignored by the two larger parties. you will not have room for, if I was to farms, which showed signs of neglect. Ten per cent. of the purchase money much During the last week an enormous number of without accident. A thousand thanks report. Suffice it to say, the Reunion 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 We reached Worcester, Mass., for breakwere expressed to the managers of the applications for pension were received-a greatwas opened by the President of the As. Pennsylvania, Central of New Jersey, on Phile. or number, in fact, than in some whole years | fast. Everything was in readiness and E. B. LAKK.

waiting for us, and we filled the large dining room of the station restaurant to repletion. Every attention was paid to us that the crowded room and table rendered possible. We had over an hour-for-breakfast.—Entering\_the\_cars at the time appointed, we sped along at a rapid transit speed, through thriving towns and villages, to North Conway, New Hampshire, where we arrived at 1 P. M., and took dinner at the Kearsarge House. Here we really began to enter the mountain region, and Mt. Washington was plainly seen in the distance, with the peaks of other mountains in every direction. Mt. Kearsage, from which the Hotel near by is named, towering 3,367 feet. We left here at 2.30, and proceeded slowly through the gorge in the mountains, along the windings of the Saco River, passing on the sides of Mt. Willey, and Mt. Webster, while Mts. Monroe, Pleasant and Washington were seen in the distance. The view from the cars as we passed up this gorge, brought out continual exclamations of wonder, especially as we crossed the Willey brook bridge, 80 feet high, and the Frankenstien tressle-work, 75 feet high. The noted Willey house was seen far down in the valley. On emerging from this gorge we reach a lovely valley. in which the Crawford House is situated. Mt. Willard rears its rocky, craggy cliffs near this, but we had not time to visit After a short stop here, and a visit it. to the house and a view of the beautiful entered the cars and a short ride brought us to our destination, the Fabyan House, which is among the best in the White Mountain region. There are accommo-

dations for 200 or more guests, and they A nation's grand inheritance. siz, who built the house, where he spent it. We believe, however, that the artiare made at home. The dining room is Rogers & Bro, Celebrahis summers. immense, and the main parlor is over ted Plated Ware. The proprietors of the Sinclair House gentleman, too pure to deserve the sovere 100 feet in length, and 50 feet wide, ele-\* The world's bright lights that never die. cleared the dining room in the evening, No. 25a North Second Street. criticism he has received; and while we gantly furnished with every convenience. and sent to Littleton for a band, and to were sorry that the writer withheld his We remained here from Tuesday eve-PHILADELPHIA. most excellent music those who desired, name, yet, whoever he was (and he will ning till Thursday morn. On Wednes-"tripped it lightly" until 12 o'clock. undoubtedly make himself known) he day morning we went to the summit of WM. BERNSHOUSE, The time was interspersed by reading fred Lawson presiding.-Phila. Record. very accurately expressed the sentiments Mt. Washington, nine miles distant, by and recitation by members of the party. rail. The last three miles the ascent is Fourth of July. Contractor and Builder. On Friday morning/we took stages made at a grade of nearly 2,000 feet to for Bethlehem Station, where we took the mile, and in the steepest ascent, up the cars for our homeward bound jour-Manufacturer and Dealer in J. A. JONES. Jacob's Ladder, 131 inches to the yard. street HAMMONTON, July Sth. 1880. nev, down the valley of the Ammonoosuc Hi! ho! hippetty ho! The three miles are made in one hour Doors, Sash, Blinds The marching and tramping of twelve little River, through Littleton, Lisbon, Bath, Shutters, Nouldings, Window-Frames, ets, Lattice Stair Railing, Ballusters and News and a half, one car of 50 passenger ca-To the White Mountains. feet, where we came into the valley of the pacity to each engine. It took five cars

sociation. Charles H. Folwell, of the Mt. Holly Mirror, with a short and appropriate speech, and the toasts were read by A. A. Vance, of the Morristown Jerseyman. The occasion was an exceedingly pleasant one. The next morning we went to Bethlehem Station, and then to the entrance of the Franconia Notch, to see Profile Rock, on the point of Cannon Mountain. Hereis a perfect profile of a man's face, 80 feet from the chin to the top of the head, but looks only a few feet, so great is the hight. At the foot of the mountain is a pool or lake which is known as the wash bowl of this "Old Man of the Mountain." This little valley is the loveliest in this whole region, and the Profile House one of the most attractive. Just below fa Echo Lake, over which sound reverborates from side to side of the valley, but to come again, when one thinks the sound is forever gone.

On returning to Bethlehem Station. on the Boston & Ogdensburg Railroad, we took stages for Bethlehem, three miles away, which, like the Bethlehem of old, is a lovely village, and noted for its being the highest village in New Hampshire, and has a number of fine hotels, among the best is the Sinclair House, where we lodged on Thursday night. During the afternoon of Thursday a number of our party visited Mt. Agassiz, the top of which is two miles away.- Many of the ladies walked the distance, and returned refreshed. From the top of this mountain, which rises from the plain like a tower, we had a grand view, not only of the numerous mountain peaks, but of valleys, which opened in every direction. The mountain received its name from Prof. Agas-

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C. & A. Railroads of New Jersey, z the other roads over which we passed as well as the officers of the steamer City of Lawrence, for kindnesses and courts sics extended. Nothing was left undone anywhere-to-make-the-trip a-please one. A few of the excursionists met an the boat and drew up some resolution which will be sent to the parties mentioned above, and to the Executive Committee of the Editorial Association, for the perfection of the arrangements, in which there was no break, nothing in mar the pleasure which was replete from. beginning to end. H.E.B

A new feature appears in the public debt statement for the past month in an estimate that \$8,375,834 of frastional currency will never be presented for payment, and it is, therefore, accounted as a reduction of the public debt. The real redustion, this aside, was \$1,838,490.51. Coursing the fractional currency thus dropped the reduction for June figures at ten mil lions.



tage on so slight a rallway, which could not be fitted to the engine on account of the expenses required. The "Lion" was, therefore, placed in a sharty on the docks, and staid there for years. Finally, it was taken to pieces, its boiler being carried to Carbondale and put in

ous progress men of their age have seen in their day.

nish a good vegetable wax, and a juice by a corresponding development of the from which a reddish-brown coloring matter can be extracted; further, their vessels. From the method of using the matter can be extracted; further, their ashes are greatly valued in the manufac-ture of certain Bohemian glass wares. Of still greater importance is the fact that a pulp for paper making can be prepared from them, and though the goods thus manufactured cannot be sat-isfactorily bleached, very serviceable not from this raw material. The fibers can also be used in the manufacture of can also be used in the manufacture of textile fabrics. Experiments in this textile fabrics. Experiments in this direction extend to a far back date, and in Sweden yarn and linen making from hop fibers has long been an established tranch of industry, which is constantly lacreasing in importance and extent. The separation of the fibers has hitherto presented, considerable difficulties, but these appear to be effectually overcome by the process recently devised by Dr. Weiss, of Neutomischel, ot steeping them for twenty-four hours in cold water containing five per cent, of sulwater containing five per cent. of sul-phuric acid, or for twenty minutes in

may be put is that of basket and wicker work. Lastly, it must not be forgotten that the young shoots form a very palat-that the young shoots form a very palat-St. Louis street, a small boy having that the young shoots form a very palat-gble vegetable, not inferior to asparagus in point of delicacy of flavor, while the leaves and the spent hops themselves supply an excellent tood for live stock generally, and for sheep. Dr. Pott con-tends that by the recognition of some or all of these numercus virtues of the plant, growers can always repay the cost of cultivation, without reference to the bor itself which of course will remain hop itself, which, of course, will remain the chief object in view, and can render themselves more independent of the great fluctuations in the price of the lat-ter, to which they are at present sub-

The first paper money in New Eng. wrecked and glass and hats were ruined to the value of \$30.

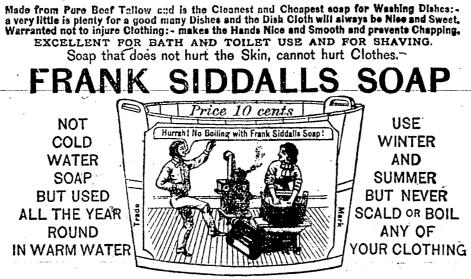
Finally, it was taken to pieces, its boiler being carried to Carbondale and put in a foundry, where it is still in use. The other two engines shared the same fate. John B. Jervis is still living, at eighty and upward, at. Rome, in New York, and Horatio Allen, over seventy, re-sides at Orange, N.J. What marvel-cloaks of the leaves of an agave-like cloaks of the leaves of an agave-like plant laid upon each other like scales. The South Sea islanders have in the paper mulberry a plant which serves the Uses of the Hop Plant. Dr. Emil Pott, of England, calls atten tion to the many usefu purposes for which various parts of the hop plant may be applied, over and above the mere development of industry in the adorn-ment of the transformed and beating. They illustrate another mere development of industry in the adornmay be applied, over and above the inter production of the umbels employed in brewing, to which alone the grower's care appears to be given at the present time. To begin with, the teadrils fur-

### A Feast in Morocco.

We seated ourselves, and were served at once. Twenty-eight dishes, without counting the sweets! Twenty-eight immense dishes, every one of which would have been enough for twenty people, of all forms, odors, and flavors; monstrous pieces of mutton on the split, chickens (with pomatum), game (with cold cream), fish (with cosmetics), livers, puddings, vegetables, eggs, salads, all with the same dreadful combinations, suggestive of the barber's binations, suggestive of the barber's shop; sweetmeats, every mouthful of which was enough to purge a man of any crime he had ever committed; and with all this, large glasses of water, into which we successed lemons that we had brought in our pockets; then a cup of tea, sweetened to syrup; and finally, an irruption of servants, who deluged the tables, the walls, and ourselves with rose-water --Morocco del Amicis. A blind horse makes a very awkward runaway. Such a "Dobbin" vas

umbrella accelerated his movements through the window. The vehicle was

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0087801 Men are shut up for a few paltry pence, Others go free, by favor or force. He who grows rich by deirauding the State, Bidding the public to dance as he pipes,

Dressing in broadcloth, and dining from plat Ought to wear stripes. Cobblers who labor with lapstone and swl, Pegging and stiching the work on their

Earn what they get, though their gains mall-

Not so with others, who robat their ease, Men who bore holes in the public purse, Thousands to gain, and nothing to lose,

Making our ireedom a iraud and a curse, Ought to peg shoes.

Criminals languish in prisons to-day,

Men who were trained from their youth steal; Others, more guilty, are brilliant and gay.

Rich with the wreck of the public weal.

satin couch where she was lounging. "Mamma," she said, gravely, at last,

"I am going to apply for that posi-

Mamma, she said, share you
Mamma, and ust of the bosic of the solut, green pine woods. But to be there without compation, would kill me with endst is ended I shall donte the salary to some tharitable object—there, mamma, dust of the bosicet, when the term is ended I shall edonte the salary to some tharitable object—there, mamma, dust of the bosicet, when the term is ended I shall edonte the salary to some tharitable object—there, mamma, dust of the bosicet, when the term is ended I shall edonte the salary to some tharitable object—there, mamma, dust of the bosicet, man, you know, if I found it too, you know, if I found it too the salary to and the solary to corport and the solary to corport the bosicet. And then, you know, if I found it the of the solary to or the bosice there, mamma, and the solary to corport the bosicet. I shall edoit the solary to and the solary to corport the bosicet. I shall edoit the solary to or the bosicet. I shall edoit the solary to corport the bosicet. I shall edoit the solary to corport the bosicet. I shall edoit the solary to or the bosicet. I shall edoit to solar the solary to the bosice and leaving it into the bosice and leaving it into the bosice and leaving it and sore the solary to solar the solary to solar the solary to solar the solary to the solary to the mass. The solar the solary to solar the solar the solar the solary to solar the solar the solar to solar the solar the solar to solar the solar the solar the solar the solary

have barely supplied her with kid querade as soon as possible. gloves and ribbons at any of the fash-But to her surprise, Mr. Harney

And so, one morning, the newly house, and dropped from her life as general assembly

"Come, Miss Somers," he cried, pleas-antiy, "let me have the pleasure of driving you back to your palatial board-

ously—" there should be alligators. But —well, to make a long story short, I have decided to go, mother mine, pro-vided I get the situation, and you do not portively forbid." Mrs. Somers rapidly reviewed the matter in her mind. Adele, though s spoiled child, was really a girl of good there her anger and righteous in-there her anger and righteous in-dignation oversame her and she

spoiled child, was really a girl of good sense, and her mother usually allowed her to decide her movements for her-sell. Well, this trip to the pine woods could do no harm, and she was very right had he to intrude his attentions could do no harm, and she was very certain of a speedy return; so after con-siderable urging, she yielded a reluctant The matter was speedily arranged. Adele readily obtained the situation at a ulary which made her smile. It would to put a stop to this ridiculous mas-

ionable resorts where her summers were busially passed. It coubled her no more. He came no more to the Johnson

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where you propose going this summer, Adele leand her head on a little thrusting a dainty foot in a failties kid as hed\_ropiled; "Guess again, ma mere" "Guess again, ma m

'God forgive me, but I love you so!" Adele drew herself up, proudly. "Mr. Harney."she oried, indignantly, Por ROAST.-Meat of any kind,

can resign in favor of some more workey person, and come home to New Or. leans." Mrs. Somers sat like one petrified; the proposition fairly took her breath away. Adele continued: "And think how delightful to play ruste, like Marie Antoinette at the proposition fairly took her breath away. Adele continued: "And think how delightful to play ruste, like Marie Antoinette at the morning and drive through the cool woods to a pretty little schoolhouse and they will bring me bouquets; and I shall live on strawberries and peakles and cream, and new milk, and fresh eggs, and—" "And be eaten up with mosquitoes, and so haves face. "And be eaten up with mosquitoes, and so haves face. "Oh, I'm not afraid, unless "-dubi "Used I get the slouddored, then put on a brave face. "Oh, I'm not afraid, unless "-dubi "Walk I get the slouddored, then put on a brave face. "Oh, I'm not afraid, unless "-dubi "Walk I get the slouddored, then put on a brave face. "Oh, I'm not afraid, unless "-dubi "Walk I get the slouddored, then put on a brave face. "Oh, I'm not afraid, unless "-dubi "Walk I get the sloud be alligators. But that there wes a Madam Harney?" "You didn't? Wal, I deolar now! and Mr. Will never told You?"

Postmaster-General Maynard's las luty as minister to Turkey was not of an agreeable nature. He was obliged to sit as sole judge in the case of a naturalized American citizen accused of mur-dering a Turkish pasha by poison. The man was found guilty and sentenced to death. This is the first instance where an American minister has been called upon by virtue of his official position to try a murder case.

The Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, in New York, Rev. William Lloyd, pastor, voted recently to become independent of presbytery, synod, and general assembly.

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"Colorado!" "Adele shock her head. "I see I shall have to explain, mammas. See here—read this, please." She spread the newspaper open befine the ruxurious bondoir at home, recount, her luxurious bondoir at home, recount, she spread the newspaper open befine the ruxurious bondoir at home, recount, the newspaper open befine rorors from whi 's she had escaped. But when school was dismissed and dele prepared to return to her news gaze upon Adele. "I don't understand, my child. I really cannot see how this advertise, mentaffects our summer excursion." Addele dropped her head upon the satin couch where she was longing. "Come, Miss Somers," he cried, pleas, of the stan plosens, the plosens of the plosens, the plosens of the plosens of the plosens of the pl cream. One pint will do for a l rge of knives. batch of bread.

Por Roast.-Meat of any kind, moved from a carpet by freely chicken, prairie fowl or pigeons. may be pot roasted. Slice an onion and a to soak in for a time, then rub it so as to

don't object, I shall epjoy it immensely. And then, you know, if I found it too dull, or get tired of my experiment, I can resign in favor of some more worthy person, and come home to New Or-leans." Mrs. Somerssat likeone petrified; the proposition fairly took her breath away. Adele continued: "And think how delightful to play Then lifting Adele on his horse Will escorted her back to the Johnson house, and Adele sat down to write to her mother. Great was Mrs. Somers' consternation when her daughter's engagement was announced. But when at last that lady for if left in the oven a minute too long, or if the fire is too hot, the milk will certainly whey.

Harvesting Apples. Hand-picking should always be the rule with winter apples. Varieties that ripen irregularly ought to be gathered accordingly. Generally speaking, the later sorts should be left on the tree with should be not be properties. Blater sorts should be left on the tree with should be not be properties. Blater sorts should be left on the tree bitter and that triends only know half the sorrow.

Later sorts should be left on the tree until late, so as to give them opportun-ity to fully color up. Before picking is begun it is well to have a suitable place prepared in the orchard or near at hand for the tempor-ary storing of the apples, unless there be two sets of hands for sorting and packing as fast as the fruit is gathered. Apples keep longest if free from atmos-pheric moisture when taken from the tree. Small baskets holding half a bushel each and suspended from a hook on the ladder are more convenient and less liable to bruise the fruit than bacs. Once gathered, the apples should be securely protected from a more convenient and better.

INK STAINS .-- Ink stains can

abreds. Good manners are made up of petty

sacrifices. A comet with a tail three miles long

Feeling is no criterion whatever of

right or wrong. We are led on, like the little children,

There is no justice in this world save that which springs from the center of a

God's people, the world over, are one

in hope and purpose, and asturance of ultimate victory. The joys of heaven are like the stars, which, by reason of our remotences,

ppear extremely little.



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Republican Presidential Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT

GEN. JAMES A. GARFIELL OF OHIO.

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

field, Mass., has walked out of the Dem - work well, till the butternuts get rid of to the pensioning of confederate soldiers. ecratic party. He prefers Garfield to the vitriolic element, and become good If, limited and hampered as they have

The Cleveland Leader: "The Northern of Gettysburg.' Can the Southern Democrats enter into the enthusiasm on this point?"

Alexander Ferguson, a prominent Democrat of Cincinnati, says the nomination grel. of Hancock virtually disbands the Demoeratic party, and he therefore declares for the following as a special despatch from alive. A business man had purchased Garfield.

Here's a beautiful epithet quoted from a Democratic paper-the Atlantic Journal -in its first editorial (?): "Some of the rebel brigadiers," etc.

Some of the Pennsylvania editors remember the administration of James Buchanan, and say: "One Democratic President from this State is enough for several generations."

The Republican Executive Committee of this State met in Trenton on Friday ast, and agreed upon Wednesday, August 13th, as the time for holding a Convention cle on the two candidates with these sen- took on his hat and laid it on the table, campaign. didate for Governor.

The Philadelphia Record, though a Democratic paper, has the manliness to may: "It is to General Garfield's credit proved by his speeches and discussions in go home. He met a man on the sidethat he is a comparatively poor man. Even partisan blindness cannot fail to see that if so inclined he could have stolen himself rich during his long Congressional career."

taken, the result of which showed 86 for men who have occupied the Presidential out and walk, and he pulled the bell and Garfield and 47 for Hancock. A lady chair. Between two such candidates there out on the forehead of the man with the commenced a canvass among the ladies. could be no room for hesitation in the new hat, and he took it off to wipe his She was herself a Democrat. She had choice, even if they were to be deter- forchead, when the whole piece of cheese not gone far before she returned disgusted, mined upon personal grounds, without seemed to roll over and breathe, and

We see in the Cincinnati Commercial that Wm. H. English, the Democratic that Wm. H. English, the Democratic The Democrats are endeavoring to took one whiff as he took off his hat, and said she should think it had, "Oh English who subscribed one dollar for the Gen. Hancock, their candidate for Presi- where did you get into it ?" said she. relief of the Chicago fire sufferers, which | dent, was a brave soldier, and did good "Get into it?" said the man, "I have amount was paid back to him in one cent service for the Union. This is no doubt not got into anything, but some deadly aubscriptions. If this charge is true the true; but what of it? Is he entitled to the disease has got hold of me, and I shall not likely to open his Presidency because of this? Did he do not live?" She told him that if any disease has got hold of me, and I shall not live?" She told him that if any disease has got hold of me, and I shall not live?" She told him that if any disease has got hold of me, and I shall not live?" She told him that if any disease has got hold of me, and I shall not live?" She told him that if any disease has got hold of me, and I shall not live?" She told him that if any disease has got hold of me, and I shall not live?" She told him that if any disease has got hold of me, and I shall not live? Imrel for campaign purposes.

Ex-Governor Jewell, of Connecticut, the new chairman of the National Republican Committee, is a gentleman of decivery decided power in the coming canvass. He has conducted a large and successful trusiness for several years, and his experience in that direction will be of value in the work now before him. He will give the party an efficient canvass.

er for thunder in the nomination of Han-erck for President, having for years made a great clamor against, war candidates and tives, was advanced from Captain to Coloa great clamor against, war candidates and proves, was accurated from Capture to Contract about to be made, the doctor asked him professional soldiers as candidates for nel, to Brigadier General, to Major-Gene-if his worldly affairs were in a satisfachigh civil places under the general gov ral, for bravery. If soldierly qualifications tory condition. He gasped and said ernment. Hancock is in the regular army, are to be counted for anything in this context. The doctor asked him if he and has been all his life. They have test, give the preference to him who bethus gone back on their record, and will make but little capital out of it.

The following story comes from Toledo, Ohio: "A gentleman in this city to-day meeived a letter from a friend in Vicks. barg, who was a resident of New Orleans at the time General Hancock was in command of the latter city. He enclosed a copy of a note sent by General Beauregard to General Hancock in reply to an invitation from the latter to dinner. The note ran thus: 'General H .: Please don't bumble me by those flags. I'll come and ing Presidential election as a second; ase you, but first remove them.' The flags were accordingly ordered down, and Beauregard dined with General Hancock. who was thus guilty of an open insult to the flag to soothe the irritated nerves of And predicts that the result will be an unrepentant rebel."

Dr. Bowles has sold the South Jersey REPUBLICAN to Orville E. Hoyt and re-tires from the chair editorial. We part Were it an issue of men, Garfield is bet-ter fixed for the presidency than Hancock. His experience in Congress, his study of ur relations may be as pleasant as they

H. M. Jewett, in the Third Assembly Dis-trict, are urging him to be a candidate for the Legislature this fall. Captain Jewett has had considerable experience in public affairs and would make a good member. Besides, he bore himself gallantly in the war against the rebellion, was badly His friends cannot do a better thing.

Ingersoll says the Democratic ticket is nore than oil and water can mingle. The blue is the ruling color, and will remain so, in spite of the effort to make a mon- ever played on a white man was played

The Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette prints | reason the perpetrators of the trick are Washington: "It is stated that the seven a new stiff hat, and he went into million dollars appropriated for the star the hat on his head. They all took beer route mail service was drawn upon heavily and then passed the hat around so all to defray the expenses of the Cincinnati could see it. One of the meanest men Convention, for rent of hotels, transpor- that ever held a county office went to tation delegates, etc. In connection with the bar-tender and had a thin slice of this star-route subject startling developments are promised that will send the Credit Mobilier to the rear. The Demo-person slipped the cheese under the cratic members of the ring who are to sweat leather of the hat, and the man furnish campaign funds to elect Hancock put it on his head and walked out. The have undertaken a big job."

supporting Garfield with great vigor. In some dreadful disease was going to take tences: "General Garfield's great and and proceeded to answer some letters. the field and the forum. His ripe scholar- when his partner asked him if he didn't ship and intellectual vigor have been he turned pale and thought he'd betier Congress, and by his contributions on im- walk who said the air was full of misasportant subjects to the North American ma, and in the street car a man who sat Review and other leading periodicals. In next to him moved away to one end of and resources of a great political leader, they were having a great deal of small On the editorial excursion a vote was he is not inferior to any of the illustrious pox there, and he guessed he would get

The Democrats are endeavoring to anything more than his duty? We might him and was going to be chronic, she as well give an attorney special credit for. felt as if he would be a burthen to him his services in an important case in court, self if he lived very long. She got his where he had been retained, his services clothes off, soaked his feet in mustard ded executive ability and will be felt as a paid for, and his professional pride aroused. Water, and he slept and dreamed that a

by profession-and when ordered by su- man of pills arrived she told him about perior officers to do certain duty, did it, and doubtless did his best—as he ought and doubtless did his best-as he ought. Gen. Garfield, on the contrary, paid for snill. He said that hat was pieced be-fore it was ripe. The doctor and the The Democratic party has lost its pow- his own education, worked his way, was wife held a post-mortem examination of

came a soldier from choice, when soldiers were needed, and did a soldier's duty from a sense of duty.

An ingenious member of the Granp Army of the Republic speaks for himself and his comrades in this wise :

G.A.R. the FIELD And at home, ever faithful to their principles. One of our exchanges refers to the com-

'eight to seven'' affair, as follows : 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 GARFIELD HANCOCK

same as in the first instance.

with Dr. Bowles with sincere regret. He our system of government, his familiarity is a high toned, conscientious gentleman, with its legislation and practical details. a Republican of the stalwart kind who has the courage of his convictions, and an tial office than a mere soldier, however honor to the profession which he served excellent his record can possibly be. The with marked ability. We welcome Bro. Democratic party is essentially unchanged. Hoyt to the field of journalism, and trust | The element that was in rebellion constitutes the dominant force in the party. wore with his predecessor. - W. J. Press. Elevate the party to power, and we put the confederacy in charge of the govern-The Republican friends of Captain ment. The relative strength of the two branches of Democracy in the present Congress shows that the South has the lominating influence. It is impossible for it to be otherwise. A solid South will be represented by more Democratic coned at Antietam, from the effects of gressmen that that party can secure at the wounded at Antietam, from the ellects of grossmen that getter party confectual at an which he has never recovered. W. J. Press. North. Hence it will control the party He is a staunch Republican, and is an imagined. With a bare majority in Conearnest worker for Republican principles. | gress and a president certain to veto vicious legislation, it was difficult to hold Southern Democrats within proper bounds. a sor's of "indigo and butternut combina- | The country is aware of the large number Ex-District Attorney Lathrop of Spring - tion." That kind of mixing colors won't of war claims, and of the steps that look itizens, obeying the laws of the country, been, they would show their animus co and ensuring the lives of citizens who plainly, what will they not do with full may disagree with them in politics. Until power in their hands? And this is one of Democrats eulogize Hancock as the there things are assured there can be no the phases of the struggle. There is no ningling of the butternut and indigo, no question as to the duty of all true Repub licans.-News.

> Probably the meanest trick that was last week, and the fact that there is no vigilance committee here is the only

> Limburger cheese cut off, and when the man who owned the hat is one of your nervous people, who is always complain-

The San Francisco Chronicle, Ind., is ing of being sick, and who feels as tho? varied abilities have been illustrated in He thought he detected a smell, and asying it's no use, the women are all Re-publicans. She subsided. number of the parties they respectively and his wife met him and asked him whiskey power. what was the matter. He said he be-General Hancock was educated at public expense, commissioned and paid by the United States United States Government-is a soldier wife sent for a doctor, and when the

> his mind for the revelation that was had made his will. He said he had not, but that he wanted a lawyer sent for at once. The doctor asked him if he fel prepared to shuffle off. The man said had always tried to lead a different life, and had tried to be done by the same as he would do it himself, but that he might have made a misdeal some vay, and he would like to have a minister sent for to take account of stock. Then the doctor brought to the bedside the hat, opened up the sweat-leather showed the dying man what it was that smelled so, and told him that he was as well as any man in town. The patient pinched himself to see if he was alive and jumped out of bed and called for his revolver, and the doctor couldn't keep up with him on the way down town. The last we saw of him he was trying to bribe the bar-tender to tel him which one of those pelicans it was

lining. - Exchange,



# 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 they 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 about what its clothes are made of, one price, and er wants it. Of course, it uses 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 that we are speaking of OAK HALL, the original of the WANAMAKER STORES. There has been great improvement in ready-made and OAK HALL has taken the lead equally in economy, reliability, and rapidity of production; in the quality of finished work: 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.

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AT All advertisements and lecal notices must be handed in by Thursday night or early Friday mor mg, to insure publication. Otherwise they will

## LOCAL MISCELLANY

HAMMONTON HOUSE, B. A. MABEWARD, Proprietor.

Grapes are looking well.

Magnificent showers visit us fre quently, of late. Dr. Bowles and family returns

from their trip on Saturday evening last. Frank I. Bowles took Tuesday morning's train for home, Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Wm. Davie is at home again. His dental office is open for business

New potatoes, of mammouth size are in market, for one dollar per bushel Mr. E. Crowell is now in Lin coln, Neb., en route for California.

Get shaved to-day if you need the barber shop will be closed to-morrow. Those who are sick may health regain, by patronizing Prof. Paine, and using his rem edies is not in vain.

Another Hammontonian on the Camden & Atlantic Railroad.-Samuel An

-Quite a large number-from neigh boring towns came in last Saturday, to at ten

Rev. Mr. Whittlesey, of Elwood spent part of Saturday last in Hammonto We enjoyed a pleasant and profitable hour his company.

Rev. John T. Jacob has rented part of Mr. Smiths house, on Main Road, and will bereafter be found "at home" to friends The date for Rev. Mr. Jacob's

the Baptist Church. Particular notice noxt week. A dead-latch key was found by an early riser, not many days since. The Coro. ner was not notified, and no inquest was

Six months of leap-year have passed, and yet many blushing beaux remain in Hammonton, waiting for the fair ones t "ask papa."

TURKEYS .-- O. E. Moore will buy all the turkeys you will bring him, paying thesame price as for hens, Remember, at his house any evening, at the Narrow Gauge station Saturday Inorhius

Sweet harvest apples though rath er diminutive, can be found occasionally ripe enough to cat. We picked a few pear also, this week.

A game of base ball was played at Salem on Monday between the Winslow the Clayton boys, the score being 21 to 17. -

A man by the name of James Dill, of Berlin, a carpenter by trade, fell from a house on which he was working, on Monday, killing him almost instantly.

Excursions from Atlantic City and Philadelphia, to Hammonton Park, vesterday. I is a pleasant spot, and we commend the wisdom dis

played by those who choose it for their planic Miss Laura Down, daughter of

An excursion train containing nineteen cars passed over the Camden and Atlantic Railroad on Saturday morning last, and one of fifty two cars, in three sections, on

Henry W. Wilbur, editor of the Vincland Independent was in Hammonton Inst Saturday, and called at the REPUBLICAN office, being the first member of the fraternity -we have met.

ted to self and family.

A lady friend of ours remarked, Wednesday morning : "The milk is soured by thunder !" and sho wasn't swearing eithe she simply stated a lamentable fact.

Sportsmen should remember. or cock shall not begin until September 1st, in- He came from Italy only a few weeks ago. stend of July. The law was enacted last Wir

We saw two kegs of lager been taken from the mail train, Saturday morn ing. In the evening they were returned to old time, evidently. The stuff was carried

> Blackberries sold in New York, Providence, 15 to 16. Thursday's prices were, New York, 9 to 10; Boston, 14 to 16; Providence

> Richard S. Wescott was buried at Winslow, last Saturday afternoon. Services conducted by Rev. Mr. DoPuy, at Mr. Wes cott's late residence, in Hammonton, "My grace is sufficient for thee" was the text, and the discourse was very appropriate. Mr. Wes-cott was well known. His death was caused by disease contracted while in the army, uffered greatly,

The Census Enumerator has com eted his work, so far as the mere enumera ion is conserned, and made his returns to the Supervisor of the district, He reports the opulation of Hammonton at 1766-a gain of daily, and almost hourly call for excursion bout 200 in five years. \*\*\*\* When do Hammonton Republi-

cans propose to organize for campaign work? No child's play, this year. With a President Governor, Congressman, and member of the Legislature to elect, Republicans have their heads and hands full

Notices have been posted to the effect that the Census enumerator will spend hursday and Friday of next week at th County Clerk's office, May's Landing, there make any corrections to his lists that ma rove necessary. We doubt there being any

Mrs. W. K. Logee and children, who have been visiting the family of Mr. H. S. Seely, accompanied by Miss Ada Seely, a goodly number, of all ages, gathered a left Friday morning for their home, in Dan- Hammonton Park, for that purpose. The day letsonville, Conn.

🐼 The C. & A. Railroad Company nave established a telegraph station at Will- portion of the time, cool breezes were blowetts Siding, above Berlin, for the convenience n running trains. Frank Sears, son of E. J. ears, of Hammonton, is the operator. A telegraphic station has also been established at Ashland Station.

Both railroads passing through Hammonton were taxed to their utmost. fonday, and then failed to accommodate the crowd who desired to spend the day on the first opportunity for hearing the Musical seashore. Humor states that the large resources of Atlantic City were insufficient to stowed upon the organization was well defeed the multitudes that came. The more served. We enjoyed their singing; but must railrouds built, the more business all secure, express particular pleasure in their-last please

Several of our exchanges have taken occasion to notice the change in the REPUBLICAN and to wish the new Editor prosperity. Thank you. We trust our relaons with our brethern of the press will ever be pleasant, and shall do what we can to continue the good feeling already existing.

Miss Minnie Colwell having recently returned from the Normal School, at Trenton, a company of her young friends gathered at her house, Friday evening-a surprise-and all had a pleasant time, According to the Atlantic Times. the Declaration of Independence was not read east of Absecon, this year, and the man who tempted to declare his independence of all law, by endeavoring to carve a fellow being

was cruelly (?) locked up in the City Hall, Bad man, full of bad whiskey, Selling off to close business.

I am now offering my entire stock at a discount of from 20 to 50 per cent. below marked prices. Special bargains given in Millinery. ordination is fixed for Wednesday, the 28th inst., at Hostery, and Gloves. Mrs. H. A. TREMPER,

> Does it pay to raise poultry? Last Tuesday, O. E. Moore bought seven hens from | crowd, and caused much favorable commen t Wm. Sturdevant, paying him Six Dollars in was flaished, but remained to see the youn ( ten hens, paying \$8:16. Choose a good variety, take care of them, and sell them to Mr. Moore, | zes of the dance." It was a very enjoyable cel and we believe it does pay.

Mr. Lysinger is acting upon the principle that "one good turn deserves another." He has just taken off a fair crop of oats, and not satisfied with that, is preparing the same ground for another crop, probably fodder corn. He doubtless intends owover, to feed if well, as we notice several bags of

guano lying around loose.

10 It is said that the projectors of a horse rallway along the beach at Atlantic City have been forced to give up the idea fo the present on account of the opposition of many of the owners on the beach front. We are glad of it. Visitors from the city are natand Clayton clubs, which resulted in favor of urally desirous of escaping, so far as possible, two weeks ago, but was delayed by circum every sight and sound that would remind stances beyond our control.] them of life in the city, and enjoy nature's great mystery; and to have a rattling nuisence of a horse car dinning in their ears in the wedding of Miss Helen M. Hayes and would be too much.

The State Boaad of Education not only unanimously reappointed Mr. S. R. Wight, of Camden, and their pastor, Rev.Ge Morse as Superintendent of schools for Atlanic County for another term, but conferred upon him an additional honor by granting him a first grade State teacher's certificate our efficient County Clerk, was among the which is good for life. Mr. Morse is a teacher graduates of Pennington Seminary, this of years of successful experience as well as an When we watch these benighted and unforteducational worker of the first order. During the three years that he has been Superintendent, almost a revolution has been wrought in the school work in this county. The teachers' associations, written examinations and raduation of pupils and course of study adopted and fully carried out are some of the fea-

tures of his administration.-Times.

www. Valentine Manzy, an Italian, aged 24 years, went to the lake, Thursday evening for a bath, in company with several others. He boasted somewhat of his abilities stepped from the conveyance into the ves of the REPUBLICAN for kind and encouraging swim. Watch me : I'll dive in here and swim the alsie, while, at the touch of a skillful hand words; also, personal friends for favors gran- neross the lake under water." He started, but the organ filled the church with the Grand after waiting some time, the watchers became | Wedding March. 'Twas an affecting scene, alarmed, and calling assistance, began a There was grace, elegance, joy and solemnity search. Friday morning the body was found, in a cramped position, about two rods from adorned in a handsome blue silk dress, with the shore. Underlaker Valentine took charge the long white bridal vell decked with orange of the body, and, as Coroner, will hold an inquest if so directed by the County Physician, the dress. After the "matrimonial knot" was take notice if they do not know, that the new Mr. Manzy had been here but a few days- tied, they all with one consent went into the cock shall not begin until September 1st, in-He came from Italy only a few weeks ago.

meeting of the voters of Magnolia School upon a table. They consisted mostly of gold District, No. 48, on Thursday evening, for the and silver, but the groom's present to hisbride electing of trustees and the transaction of was a magnificent pair of double salt air di other business. The hour for calling to order mond earrigs, arrived, and but two men present, the clerk When the festivities were over, the wedded the station, empty. Some crowd had a high arrived, and but two men present, the clerk and one trustee, both of whom had tendered | couple, enraptured in love, loaded with contheir resignations, and were present for the last time. They waited long, but none others loft the place, accompanied by a number of Wednesday, for 0 to 12 cts.; Boston, 12 to 14; | came, and these two closed the house and went home, they couldn't even adjourn the Falls, the White Mountains, etc. Success t meeting. Why is it that so little interest is them. May their life be long and loving; and felt in the cause of education in Magnolia after death shall sever them, may they be re-District ?, We understand there are nearly united at "the marriage suppor of the Lamb ninety children of school age, and ' that they have a good house. If it is not well located attend the business meeting and have i

### BERRY TICKETS !!

We would inform any fruit growers who which gradually wasted him, so that for a fully prepared to give them just what they and go away satisfied.

ars have been placed on the C. & A. Road The business of the road demanded greate accommodation for passengers, there being a to Atlantic City, Lakeside Park. Egg Harbo City, and Hammonton Park. The promp running of trains, and the excellent manag ment gives the "Old Reliable" a firm hold o ce of the people. Mr. Lister, th Superintendent, is one of the best railroad mon, as is ovidenced by the perfect regular ity and safety of the road. Its numerous friends and patrons understand this, and stick to the pioneer road of rapid transit to

12 Thirteen new first class plasonger

### The Fourth. Or rather the Third

the sea.

Saturday last being the day chosen by the powers that be as the day on which to celebrate the birthday of American independe was all that could be desired. The rains -o two previous nights had laid the dust and cooled theatmosphere. Clouds hid the sun a ing, and everybody seemed comfortable and happy. The Directors of the Park Association had providing refreshments, in the way of sandwiches, etc., with coffee and ten for those who wished and lamonade and ice cream for those who desired to purchase.

The programme of exercises was followe nearly, the Musical Union and a Jarge choir of children provided the music. This was our Union, and we felt that the liberal praise be-"Freedom, God and Right," Miss Emme Pressey read the "Declaration" in a manner that gratified every one in the audience. He voice is strong and clear, her enunciation pe culiarly distinct. Gen. H. Biggs gave a shor address, appropriate to the day. Rev. J. Vaughan made the address of the day, full of good, rich thoughts, selections from patriotic poems, and congratulations to his hearers as American Citizens-on the progress thought and the increase of prosperity during the past year. Rev. John C. Jacob was an nounced to speak; but for some cause the "Ir ermission of one hour." as per programm as omitted, and Mr. J-being busily engaged during the early part of the day and co ing on that hour, reached the hall a few min ites too late

It was an interesting scone after the exerclses had closed, to see the Sunday School children, and other family and friendly groups gather about the tables, open their dinner baskets, and exchange merry jests while sat lafying their annetites. After dinner, the lake and the grove were the attraction. The little steamer was in demand, and double the number of row-boats would hardly have been

The display of fire-works in the evening was sufficiently elaborate to draw out a large people enjoying themselves in the"misty ma ebration, the first we have seen for many years when absence of intoxicating drinks permittee all to enjoy themselves to the full, with no sad sights of silly drunkard, no quarreling, no fighting. We hope that the day will never come when whiskey and beer can be openly sold in Hammonton. Many of our are growing up without any personal knowl dge of the enormity of the curse of rum, and let us do what we can to prevent its blasti ntiuence ever reaching them.

A Splendid Wedding in Absecon.

The following should have been published On Wednesday, the 16th of June, the writer . Alonzo Cordery, son of the Honorabl ludge Cordery, of Absecon. They were mar ned in the M. E. Church, the Rev. G. B. Reed, officiating. It was a beautiful sight and one that was calculated to beget within the hearts of all the old maids and bachalors a longing desire for the glad hour when they will be the principal actors in such a scene anate ones-who have never drank from up of connubial bliss-gaze upon such sac and joyful festivities, our imagination almost ars their solemn soliloguy :

"Come O, thou traveler unknown For whom I hope but cannot see; This world 's so dark to me alone Oh, come and share life's lot with me.

ut this sad song will never be sung by subjects of this notice. At precisely eleven o'clock the happy pair

The found from Italy only a few weeks ago. Comed "who had not on a wedding garment. The bride's presents were profusely spread

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pearance of his residence, on Union Ave. ----- "Dr." Kohnroth of this place, one of Dr. luchanan's associates in the bogus diploma Mill of hiladelphia, has taken up his (temporary) residence Moyamensing prison.

------ The excutsionists going up from Atlantic Uity last Monday evening, took with them a sheet and other articles from a line belonging to Miss L. Pierce, at this station.

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with an appeal to him to forsake the mode of life he had chosen and go to

become a new man. The young mans mother, once the life of Washington lociety, became almost a recluse in her alegant home, and lives there yet, a tract from his letter: Perhaps we heart broken, prematurely aged woman. During the trial of Montgomery his

shot Dinsmore dead. The two had hobble about with the aid of a crutch. them made their escape. Assoon as the members of Dinsmore's Less exposures than this have, in con-family recovered sufficiently from their family recovered sufficiently from their terror, word was sent to the authorities at Washington, and officers were sent to investigate the affair. A boot heel was found in the kitchen. This had evidently been detached from a boot be longing to one of the guilty men. The vear, and an incalculable amount of huwas found in the kitchen. This had evidently been detached from a boot be multitudes of lives would be saved every ground was soft from recent rains, and multitudes of lives would be prevented, if in the morning the tracks of the two parents would be prevented, if in the morning the tracks of the two parents would be prevented, if in the morning the tracks of the two parents would be prevented, if in the morning the tracks of the two parents would be prevented, if in the morning the tracks of the two parents would be prevented, if in the morning the tracks of the two parents would be prevented, if the tack may be tracks of the two parents would be prevented, if the tack may be tracks of the two parents would be prevented, if the tack may be tracks of the two parents would be prevented, if the tack may be tracks of the two parents would be prevented, if the tack may be tracks and by tho poor without a heel was easily followed. John Fogler boarded in the house. He boots stood by his bedside. One of the the tack may index to the this boot, if fitted exactly. Fogler to the boot. If fitted exactly. Fogler was without a heel. The heel found in Dinsmore's kitchen was tried the house, it for the tack was without a heel. The heel found in Dinsmore's kitchen was iterid to the boot. If fitted exactly. Fogler was arrested at once. He was identified was arrested at once. He was identified to the boot. If fitted exactly. Fogler was arrested at once. He was identified to the boot. If fitted exactly. Fogler was arrested at once, He was identified the was here the mosphere than that in which her husband. The leader of the Washington county bar at that time was the Hon. William Montgormery. He was a member of coming into the house, to keep on all inter two here the should to the bar at that time was the Hon. William Montgormery. He was a member of coming into the house, to keep on all index the the contex, for gereys hinds arrows for hinds returned with the was alled by the coming into the house, to receis the was here or the lo

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place. The color of the buildings, as sorrowful in tone as the brown-stone homes of New York, the ever-present, unproductive sand upon which the village reste, even. the white sun. shine/itself, oppress one with a feeling of gloom. And the Mexican villagers themselves partake of the nature of their onvisonment and are a sad neoule with environment and are a sad people, with dresses of any color. a sadness, however, that is not incon-sistent with general contentment and

and stragging down the side of a sand hill, with not as much as a blade of grass to ward off the fierce rays of the sun in summer or the chilly blasts of winter wind, while it is more than likely that within five minutes' walk there is a locality admirably suited by nature for a town site. The first comer appears to have raised his roof-tree whierever he inappened to find a clear Monitoursty. Also to 1860, and earned a national reputation by his debates on higher than sixty-five degrees when the thermometer is within twenty degrees to have raised in scottree is the tensor the the temperature of the thermometer is within twenty degrees to have raised in scottree is the tensor there is a locality admirably suited by the admiral of the station of zero, while the temperature of the is poetform. The different and in order the there is poetform the is poetform the is the temperature of the is poetform. The is not meessary that the well and there the there have the interest of the will a greenble locations of the village have as delegate to both the Charleston and patients of the station the charleston and patients in 1860. He was a man of great wealth, and lived with his wife increase of perspiration, be visible; any exercise the circulation bey which land can beir reast on in an elegat thomested near discovery which induces dargerous that can be brought in the desired repairs and soors. The discovery while the desired repairs and soors in an elegat thomested near discovery which induces dargerous discovery while ducated, having almost unlimited means at his command, and having the formes projects bedirecting the fars age in the desired repairs and bis one save in the to be made on the straight in the difference is a straight be made in the straight be made in the straight be made in the straight be admiral of the station that he desired repairs and soors. The difference is a straight be admiration the straight be admiration be which excites the circulation begree the desired repairs and board and having the desired

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Fashion Notes. White is the festival dress of 1880.

ing, forming a trimming as pretty as lace and as durable as heavy embroidery. A great deal of torohon and woven Valenliennes is used upon these d esses.

An Mistorical Gown.

 dresses of any color.
 Wash dresses are shown this season in intinite variety, from calico wrap-pers at ninety cents to satteens elabor-ately made and trimmed with real lace, consting sometimes as much as sixtr
 be among the other sex, and how won-deriully proficient they would become. One of the two remaining gowns, a blue one, was given to another daughter of Mme. Mignot, who, after marriage, re-moved to Holland, and it was used as covering for some handrome bioses of The inevitable goats clean up what lit-tle garbage is thrown out of doors, and the hot climate breeds many insects to act as general scavengers. In riding along the highways and by-dollars. 1861. The authenticity of the sole sur-

An Admiral Punished.

dere themselves fortunate, as their exact counterpart are now produced as

Parasol handles are things of art this viving gown appears to be pretty well summer, finished with knobs of painted established.

h an appeal to him to forsake the le of life he had chosen and go to e distant part of the country and read hot.—New York News.

Other people have their faulta. And so have we as woll: And all ys chance to me and he Ta have no right to tell. Aye! let us hold our tongues in check At all times given to running,

Nor lake such pains to terret out Our neighbors's lack or ounning Some wear their blemishes outside, The real man or woman.

Diversity.

While others hide them, if they can,

Yet all alike are human.

The rose that bears the shortest thorn

Is oftentimes the sweetest; So stern, decisive souls have proved The truest and completest.

And he who seems to shed no tears Of sorrow for another

May be the very one whose hand

First lifts the fallen brother. Be not deceived by outside show;

Doubt not, too soon, a neighbor. Bocause he chooses in his way-To live and love and labor.

Diversity of thought and mind Shines in each path of duty; Diversity is God's great plan

To make a world of beauty.

INEMS OF INTEREST. A capital thing-Cash.

A kidnaping case-A cradle. New York city has 200,000 cats. All the Ohio counties except for grow tobacco.

Miss Alcott, the authoress, dislikes being lionized. A machine for making pics has lately been patented.

Black suits are now worn even b very young ladies. There are eighty-nine flint-glass fac-

tories in the United States. Kite flying is a sport with the grown people in Southern Asia.

ru-killing California farmers give bees in their infested barns. The Sultan of Turkey lives sur-

rounded by 5,000 soldiers. A farmer's lite cannot be monotonous they labor in so many different fields.

There are too many briars and bushes in the fence corners and along the road-

paper, but you'll find they'll stick to molasses.

Boston made \$13,000 last year of ogs. Sharp financiering that, to make \$13,000 out of one pound

A fussy little man at a public meeting is about of as much consequence as an element's toil in furtime. A fussy little man at a public meeting slephant's tail in fly time. Mount Everett, one of the Himalayan

chain is the highest mountain in the world. It is 29,002 feet high.

United States, according to the Retailer, exceeds in amount the expenditure for

To prevent lamp chimneys from cracking put the chimneys into a set-tle of cold water and ground 'y heat until it boils, and then let it as gradually

The man who drew a\$25,000 hotel in Wisconsin in a lottery the other day was at once asked to pay up a mortgage of \$30,000 on the property. - Detroit Free Press.

The advocates for marriage with a deceased wife's sister in England are very notively organizing their ensuing campaign. They believe that the new parliament will give the desired relief.

How doth the busy little fly Improve each chance, to light Upon the tip end of your nose, And dance with all his might.

-Danielsonville Sentinel.

The baker's cart was standing by the door, minus the baker. Little chub clumbed up and looking into the boxes, asted her oyes encookies and jumbles iensted her oyes ch.cookies and jumbles innumerable. "Oh, I'se a good mind to take a cookie." "But that would be very wrong," said the nurse, reprov-ingly. "The baker won't see me." "But God will," solemnly. "I know; but He won't tell the baker."-New Haven Register.

At the London yearly meeting of Friends some exception was taken to the singing of hymna at general meet-ings which had been held. It was characterized as very unquakerly, and as not in accordance with the practice 200 years ago. In reply it was held that cood influences accompanied singing as well as silent meditation, but the meet-ing thought that shent meditation and animated preaching were better without singing.

Biamarck's Dog. A London correspondent of the Philadelphia Times tells the following story about Bismarck's dog: The other day two delegates from Altona, charged with presenting a petition, were re-ceived by Bismarck. The chancellor sat in his rocking chair, the "Realm og" stretched on the carpet, while the egates took their seats facing his ceiling, and wonders who wants him. ighness. One of the delegates held a roll of paper in his right hand, and, bee ing an energetic speaker accusioned to emphasize his arguments by gesticula-tion, he waved his soroll about while addressing Bismarok, disregardful of the fact that his movements elicited several successive disapproving atterances from the watchful hound; whereupon Bismarck, hastily interrupting his inter-locutor's remarks, exclaimed: "Do Mv

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out down that scroll, I beg of you. dog, like myself, entertains a prof aversion to every kind of paper. He be lieves it to be a weapon!" It is need less to add that the delegates promptly complied with this request, obviously to the satisfaction of the dog, which at once subsided into a peaceful attitude

South African Dlamonds. The produce of the South African mines is enormous, and the quality of the stones, which is frequently marred by a somewhat tawny complexion, is reported to be improving. Indeed, a twin "drop" from the Vaal river, skill-fully mounted by Mr. Streeter, was de-clared by experts to be of Indian extrac-tion. Vast profits have of course been profits have of course been realized. One gentleman's claim is said to have cleared in two years \$225,000. The New Rush minealone yields \$15,000 a day. In 1875, when the diggers had

been at work only four years, cems to the value of \$17,500,000 had been cx-tracted from it. The packets of dia-monds sent by postbag from Kimberley to Cape Town in 1876 weighed 773 south and the set of the s pounds, and were worth \$7,072,950. Nor does there seem to be any present prospect of the supply coming to an end. On the contrary, there is every reason to believe that only a very small portion of the diamantiferous regions of South Africa has yet been explored. Frazer's Magazine.

When cows have learned to read, and not till then, it will pay enterprising firms to advertise on rocks, trees and tence-boards.

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> Prevent weakness and degeneration of the kidneys and urinary organs-Malt Bitters.

him. When it is tully recognized that one of the first and highest rights of the Baby is to have a bottle of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, there will be proved to the baby and approximately and approximately be baby the proved to the baby and approximately be baby and approximately be baby the proved to the baby and approximately be baby and approximately be baby the proved to the baby and approximately be baby and approximately be baby the proved to the baby and approximately be baby and approximately baby and approximately be baby and approximately baby and approximately baby and approximately baby approximately bab garment in the summer, but painters for the household and comfort frequently put on three or four coats.

The money spent for tobacco in the be at least 35,000,000 miles from this.

bread. -Cows are going blind in the neighbor. hood of Jackson, Tenn., and no cause can be assigned for so remarkable a dis-ease. Edwin Freeman, of Norton, Mass., says: "I have suffered the most exeruciating pain in my kidneys for years, and physicians or medicino could not relieve me until about the

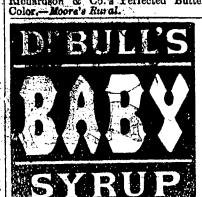
The Union stock yards at Chicago can accommodate at one time 136,000 head of live stock. The buildings and ground cover 350 acres. Some people admire the Chinese, but a few minutes conversation with one will convince you that he is a wishee but can find an used of the source of your trouble, four can find an used or one of your trouble, cont can find an used or one of your trouble, cont can find an used or one of your trouble, the callent and the source of your trouble, cont can find an used or of your trouble, cont can find an used or of your trouble, cont can find an used or of your trouble, cont can find an used or of your trouble, the callent is which was directly on the Liver. The source of your trouble, the callent is which was directly on the Liver. Due Saroub. 162 Breadway, New York.

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(Jones keeps his ear there, looking up and down the room, changing from one leg to the other, leaning against the 1], mentally counts the cracks in the Ten minutes elapse.) Jones-Hallo, Central! Central-Hallo! hallo! Whoars you? Jones-Jones!

lentral-Awl eright. Go shead. Jones-Do you want me? Jones-Why, you told me to keep my ear there!

-Central (after a pause)-Oh, that was some time ago !- Dramatic News.

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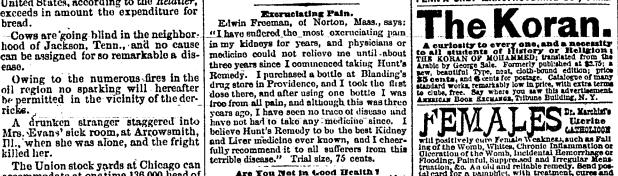
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