J. SOMERS CONDERY,

Sericulturat.

The Best Way to Protect Melons from Bags. a Bags.

A writer in the Country Gentlemen says:
"It is a serious question to many gardeners, how to protest their melon and squash vines from the ravages of the striped bug. I have the true remedy, and cannot to emphatically urge your readers to try it.

Take the very best quality of cotton ba ting, tear off as thin flakes as possible, and place them over the plants, putting a small stone or piece of dirt on each corner to keep them from blowing away, and you may rest samured that your plants are imprognably protected from the attacks of the on emy. I say use the best quality of cotton, for you can pull this out much thiner therefore it is cheaper and better. pound is sufficient for one hundred hills at

The sooner it is put on after planting the better, for ottimes the bug begins his ravages on the first appearance of the plants I have had a fine patch of melons untouched in the morning; during the day an army of bugs has lighted upon them, and before night they were all destroyed. If you wait until the enemy has commenced operstions, see to it that you drive them all away from the hill before you cover the

The cotton being spread very thinly over the plants, admits the sun and rain, and acting as mulch, causes the plants to grow more vigorously than those uncovered even if untouched by the bug. As the plant grows, the cotton expands, until at last the plant, getting to stout and tough -to-louger fear-its-enemy-breaks-its-bands and runs forth to bear its fruit.

No longer cease to plant the delicion melon, for fear that its greatest enemy will destroy your plants, but suread cotton over them, and rest in peace, being assured that they are safe."

HOW TO FORETELL THE WEATHER -A correspondent says: "The sensibility of many animals and plants to the varying conditions of the atmosphere is so great, that a careful study of their movements will often indicate with certainty approach ing changes in the weather. When storm is pending, the spider shortens the throad of his web, and lengthens them careful observers even pretend to foretell how long fine weather will last, from the degree to which the web is extended. If when he goes to work during a shower, be sure it will soon clear off. The swallow is also an infallible barometer, flying low, almost touching the earth, and uttering a low plaintive cry, before a rain, but sailing back and forth high in the air, during settled weather: when a violent tempest is clouds, and adopts a slow majestic motion very different from his ordinary one. In leave her nest in search of food; but if she feels a storm approaching, nothing will tompt her off till her mate takes her place to protect the young. The percook fore tells rain by its frequent cries; the wood ind to roost. The goose manifests great unassiness, plunging into the water, and rapidly returning to the land. The seathe cricket is a sign of fair weather, but the cry of the tree-tond indicates rain. When the air is overcharged with moisture the odor of flowers is strong and penetrat ing, and in dry weather is soft and agrees

How to Grow Large Vegetables. for seed their earliest berries or vegetables : vet a vest increase of food may be obtained by managing judiclously, and systematically carrying out for a time the principle of saving the earliest and best of each oron.

Take, for instance, a pea, plant it in very rich ground; allow it to bear the first year say half a dozon node only, comove all others; save the largest single pea of these, now it the next year; and retain of the produce three pode only; sow the largest on the following year, and retain a pod; select the largest again, and next year. The sort will by this time have trobled its will at once be a model of correct typesize and weight. Ever afterward sow the graphy, excellent printing, and the purest largest seed | and by these mount you will get pean, or anything place, of a size you could formerly have had no conception of,

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The London Times.

To the writer abroad The London Times and its office are always objects of interest, and your readers may, pechaps, like to know something of this great newspaper, which stands at the head of the press of Europa. In the heart of the old city of London, near St. Paul's Church and the Thames, are "Printing House Square" and "Play newspaper can give thous. Its editors new House Yard," the former a small open or write. They forceast, day by day, the House Xard," the former a small open space, about flity feet square, the latter a marrow street, a few yards to the north : soness being gained to both through some of the smallest, most procked and displest streets of the metropolis. Here, lundonen or more low, ancientlooking houses, cover advertisaments on one side of Printing other, and the editors' rooms on a third.
To print the Times, seventy tone weights tonose of welcome to them: He told them they adjourned at half-past two o'clock, in the told them two o'clocks, in the Bustle and noise of the traffic of the great and on extraordinary occasions even more, used every week, whilst the average meight | that he took a deep interest in their welfare, port of youngeters as was seen anywhere on after memorial that memorial of its ensertment;

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the " Dally Universal Register," was printed by what was known as the log-ographic system, in which types containing syllables and words were employed instead of single letters. This system, being not found to sheper, was soon disused. Mr. Walter determined to change the name of his newspaper, and on January 1, 1788, issued the first number of "The Times." a four-page sheet, a little larger than the printed until two or three days or somefirst number of the Public Ledger, and containing four columns on each page. It was ded over the counter. They have to wait of course, printed on the old-fushioned hand their turn, and such is the anxiety to get presses. It had many rivals to contend with, and gained but slowly in circulation, having at the start and until 1803, a sale of 1000 copies, whilst the London Morning Post issued 4500. During this year Mr. Walter gave up the paper to his son, in whose hands it advanced to a high place in journalism, its start being gained by enterprise in gathering news in Napoleon's wars. On November 2, 1814, the Times was first English steam printing press, constructed by M. Konig, and capable of working off 1200 copies per hour. By successive improvements this canacity was increased. and in 1815 there were 4200 copies per hour printed. The powerful articles contributed by Edward Sterling to the Times gained it the well known name of the Thunder-During this period it gradually increased its size, adding a fifth and then a sixth column to each page, and on January.

19, 1829, it issued its first double number of eight pages. In 1841, a memorable event happened in the history of the paper. It used its great power to defeat and expose a scheme organized a by public company to defraud, by forgery, all the influential bankers of Europe. This brought upon the proprietors a long and vexatious action for libel, involving them in heavy expense-Finally the jury found the charge true, but gave a verdict of only one furthing dama-This trial was one of the great events of the time, and subscriptions were set on foot in all parts of Europe to reimburse the proprietors for their immense, outlay in defending the action, but this being firmly declined, the money was expended in Cambridge and other schools, and marble tablets commemorating the event were not the spider is quiet, it is a sign of rain, but up in the Royal Exchange. in Printing House Square, and other places. These were the greatest honers ever given to an European newspaper. Subsequently, the paper came into the hands of Mr. John Walter, grandsone of its founder. In 1845, the Times established an overland express from India for the conveyance of news. about to break out, he soars even to the In 1848, it first used rotary printing machines, those of Applegath, and in 1852 its average daily circulation was 30,000, whilst pleasant weather the crow will at any time, of the number Nov. 19, 1852, issued after the douth of the Duke of Welinkton, and containing his biography, 56,000 copies. were sold. In 1854, Dr. Russell was employed as special correspondent in the Crimes, and wrote the letters that made him pecker by its coolings; the paroquet by its famous. During this period the Times be-chattering; and the guines-fowl by its go gan issuing triple and quadriple sheets, papers of twelve and sixteen pages. In 1858, Mr. Hoe's American printing ma- ing made up at from 5 to 7 o'clock in the chine was first used to print the Times. gulls seek the shores and are only seen far In 1861, the daily droulation had incresed inland in settled weather. The petrel on to 54,000 copies, over 18,000.000 copies bethe centrary, dashes out boldly into the ing issued during the year. At this time midst of storm and tempest. The chirp of | The Times began occasionally issuing quadriple sheets of twenty pages to accommodate its business, and on June 22, 1861, it iraued a sextuple sheet of twenty-four page, containing besides the reading matter 4078 different advertisements, quite an increase over its modest number of 150, fifty years before in 1811. In 1867, the Times began printing with the Walter self-feed-

> newspaper.
> This is a brief history of the paper, and will now pass on to an account of its present condition, and of the office at Printing House Square. The Times is lunn ora of great prosperity, and the endeavor in the establishment is to issue a nowspaper which English. It is considered that the care bestowed in the Times Office upon the dietation of its leading articles has contributed more than anything class to preserve the purity of the English language. The staff of "leader" writers is large, and upon it are the best newspaper writers in England where an editor's ambition is to but omployed by the Times. Unlike the custom in America, the object at the Times Office is to preserve the impersonality of the paper. What it contains is said by the paper itself, and not by any individual, and go before the world with all the weight the policy of the paper; suggest subjects to jects in Printing House Square. The the leader writers; sit in judgement upon apartments, dingy without, are clean and their articles when written; and deolds

claimed to be the fastest and most conom-

ical printing machine in the world. The

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63,000 to 68,000 daily, the ordinary issue

being a sixteen page newspaper, whilst

sumetimes it is increased to a twenty page

to advertisements, as the paper is always receiving more than it can print, it promises early insertions to none but the poor neonle who want places, and a few other urgent classes. No one who comes after twoive o'clock on any day with his advertisement, can hope for an insertion in the next day's paper, whilst generally the advertisers do not see their advertisements times as many-weeks, after they are hanthem in The Times, that the English publie submit patiently to delays that the American public would never tolerate.-The lowest charge is for " wants," in which case each advertiser is allowed three lines for half a crown, about 60 cents, gold. For all others, the regular rate is a shilling a line, 24 cents, gold, but no advertisment is being two shillings a line. The cheapest rates are allowed to public charities and similar classes, but nothing extra is charged for favorite positions in the paper.

In the mornings, when the people flock to The Times office to hand in their advertisements, Printing House Equare is a place of the greatest bustle and activity, but in the afternoons it is comparatively deserted. The advertizing pages are made up in a regular order, beginning with the births on the first column of the first page, and the "agonies," as "personals" called, on the second column, and closing with the enerion notices, of which alone it the paper of last Saturday, June 6th, there were twenty-five columns. There are no headings to the advertising columns, each department coming unannounced on the heels of its predecessor, and this course by bringing " washings taken in " immediately ahead of the aristocratic "tutors," I am told, has caused great complaint among that class of the English community, as they regard their characters as soiled by the juxtaposition. The office for the receipt of advertisements is conducted by cloven persons, and is devoted to that business exclusively, the publication office being a seperate building.

The reading matter is furnished by the editorial, reportorial and corresponding staffs, there being besides, 22 law reporters, 19 Parlinmentary reporters, 12 police re porters, and an indefinite number of miscellaneous writers, known as "penny-aliners" in London, at least 100 correspondents in other of Great Britain, and some 40 foreign correspondents in other parts of the world. Of the Parliamentary reporters, 16 are phonographers, two make summaries of the debates in the Houses, and ore direots the force. To set up the types there are 130 compositors employed, 60 laboring by day, and 70 at night, whilst 11 foremen and assistants direct their movements. -Twenty-four persons are required to read proofs, and three are employed merely to 'pull' the proofs. The advertisements are set up during the day, and the reading matter at night, the advertising pages be evening. Reading matter is received until daylight and afterwards, and the reading pages are rarely put to press before 4 A. M., whilst leading articles are frequently written on Parliamentary debates and other events happening after midnight, and appear in print the following morning. England is different in its habits from the United States, and very early newspaper issued are not demanded. In all this work the greatest care is taken to guard against

Ten storcolypers prepare the plates for the printing machines, by the papier-mache process now in use in the Public Ledger office and in other leading newspaper offices in the United States, and these machines are now run continuously from about eight lalock in the evening until seven the next morning, besides work during the day upon second editions." Sixteen firemen and ingineers attend the engines and boilers. six man prepare the paper, before printing; ninoty are employed on the pressus, and soven deliver the paper to the news-agents after it is printed. No carriers are emplyed, as in the United States, but the whole edition is sold out to nows-agents, the numher of conice printed being no more than the sum total of their orders, which have to be handed in by 2 P. M. on the previous

The wholesale price of the times is 21d. per copy (about 4) cents gold); the retail lar airs. price, 3d, (6 cents gold). For the benefit To giv of the employes, there are established in persons, at which all the employes get their food and drink at wholesale cost prices .-This is known thmiliarly as "The Cantwon." Stability and comfort are great obspacions within, and fulthful laborers re-

London' streets, and made of the Saidings of the daily learner than paper is from 11.50 and in seeing that they had imposed reading seature. The perform the mechanical streets are the beginning seature. The perform the mechanical streets are the streets. The performance of the daily learner are on which this action on their great holiday; that he need to be the streets of the work, 400 persons are on important purious trainments within.

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Our January 12, 1725, Mr. John Walter, probably is many more are attached to the chief the street quanties of large method and the street of the street quanties. 000 from sich of ithe former, and 10,000 and that he, the speaker, would say no from each of the latter. Besides these there is now in way, the "Walter Printing Press," which is a self-feeder, and managed by a man and two boys, prints a large there of the advertising pages of the Times. Its capacity is from \$2,000 to 24,000 impressions an hour, and it produces in that time from 11,000 to 12,000 perfect shoats, printed on both sides, and ready for the their places at the tables. When they were

readers This machine is somewhat similar to the American Bullock press. It prints from a large roll of paper containing 2500 to 3000 sheets, cuts them spart after printing, and then delivers them by a double motion in to two niles. It has been appounced a success by competent jadges here, and will probably revolutionize the printing business in England, on account of its great ca taken less than four shillings, whilst long pacity, and the cheapness with which it is advertisements are charged more in pro-operated. This wonderful machine was invented and constructed by Mr. John C. MacDonald, one of the leading men of Printing House square, and has been camed by him the "Walter Printing Press" in honor of the proprietor of the Times He spent six years of constant, anxious labor in building and perfecting it.

There is little more to say of this great newspaper. It circulates not only through out Great Britain, but all over the world Its policy in the treatment of public affairs in not a fixed one, but is governed by expediency. Towards America, its former cours of severe criticism has been changed to on of great friendliness, and it judges us nov with far-more candor and generosity the the majority of its London contemporaries besides paying great attention to the collection of American intelligence. Who directs its course or controls its opinions, how ever, is a scaled book. The editor is invisible, nor are the writers known except by hearsay. It tries to draw an impenetrable veil over the individuality of all connected with it, and what this or that writer may may say is buried in the great mass of leaders, news, and other matters which The Times presents to the world on its sixteen or twenty broad pages every week-day morning .- (Phila.) Public Ladger-

Mr. Childa' "4th of July Dinner to the Newsbeys. How they enjoyed a " Contenental Hotel Dinner .- The Boys on their good behave

There was probably so incident in the celebration of the "Fourth," by the juvetiles of Philadelphia, that was more thor oughly enjoyed, than this dinner of the newsboys. It was given out early in the week that tickets for the dinner would be ready on Wednesday, and Thursday, July 1st and 2d. The boys were ready as carly as the tickets. Guaging the probable number of applicants by the number present a the dinner given to them last year, when one hundred and seven sat down to the tables, provision was made on this occasion for one hundred and twenty-five and that

number of tickets were delivered. It was found, however, that the tables would accommodate one hundred and forty, and that there was dinner enough for near ly twice that number; so all those who laimed to be newsboys were admitted, and every place at the table was filled, and every appplicant was accommodated. J. E. Kingsley & Co., of the Contenental kindly undertook to prepare the dinner and the only order to them by Mr. Childs was to make it good and abundant, with plenty of . wholesome ... good, things," for mistakes, and every line printed is read over line printed is read over by proof readers, four or five different will be seen by inspection of the bill of fare as if they had careful and tidy mothers and Speaker himself has aimed, in his own landary grow older. This is ton good to be below, Mr. Kingsley himself giving his personal attendance and supervision on the

The tables were spread in a broad, open anged in the Press Room of the Public Ladger office. These were prepared by Mr. Andrew Lindsey, the carpeuter of the catablishment, and were so contrived that wing tables" could be thrown out at the aliertest notice, to accommodate any unexpected accession to the number of boys at the last moment. This extemporized dining room had a clear space of twenty feat overhead, and was one of the coolest places in the city on a day, that was excessively hot everywhere else. It was handsomely descrited with the national colors by Horstmann, Brothers & Co. On the platform of one of the large printing machines a place was provided for the music, and during the dinner the boys were entertained by a selection of national and popu-

To give the boys an opportunity to enjoy themselves otherwise in the alternoon, the the office a saving fund, a sick fund, and a time for the dinner was fixed at half-past co-operative restaurant, managed by five twelve o'clock, and promptly at the hour, both Kingsley & Co. and the newsboys were ready. The loys were marshalled into the press room by Mosses, H. V. Davis and Joseph Alexander, the night elerks of the Lodger office, with the assistance of Mr. Wm. N. Fenton, one of the day elects, aid fish biseinepes flew ore mode to the what shall or shall not go into the paper. main there a lifetime, bequeathing their class of juvenile merchants. They were its correspondents, in England and abroad, places to their sons. Many new in the formed into two columns sear the "Dieken" receive but one instruction and that is to place have worked there five and twenty pross, and received by Mr. McKaen, the ing perhaps an acre and a half, is published send accourate and impartial accourate of years, and two to particular, still hale and manager of the establishment, who took the Times, the publishing office being on transpiring events, at the earliest moment, hearty, have been in the office respectively charge of them inconvenience of Mr. Childs Play House Yard, the office for receiving written in such a mannet as to interest the 45 and 55 years. Father sudson work side unavoidable absence from the city. When by side, and all seems to regard the place they were all assembled and their ranks readers.

To conduct this satablishment, a large and its directors with the greatest affection, atraightened up, he spoke a few brief sen-

they behaved as well as he know they could. more to them than to put them all on their honor as to their good behaviour. The imoni expression of their hogs gave an imat anding sail approciation of the kindness and of the proprieties to be observed on the occasion by holding up their hands. They then filed to the places in double columns with the utmost good order, and took scated the following was read to them as

GRACE AND THANKSGIVING: "Heaven'y Pather who alone makes men to be of one mind in a house, and stillest the outrage of a violent and unruly people, we bless Thy hely name, that it hath pleased Thee to appease the seditious tumults which have been lately raised up amongst us; most humbly beseeching Thee to grant to all of us grace that we may henceforth obedently walk in Thy holy comandents; and, leading a quiet and peace for life in all godliness and honesty, may continually offer unto Thee our praise and make as thankful for this and all other

blessings and happiness." Then followed the dinner, the following being a copy of the card placed on each Fourth of July, 1868.

rowin of Jay, 1896.

REWSBOTS DINNEE,

GIVEN BY

GEORGE W. CHILDS,

IN THE

PRESS ROOM OF THE "PUBLIC LEDGER OFFICE BILL OF PARE. (By J. E. Kingsley & Co., Continental Hotel.)

Rosat Chicken, Green Peas, Boiled Tongue, Mashed Potatoes, Sliced Ham. Raspber's & Cresm Vanilla Ice Cream, Cake, Contectionery, Ice Lemonade.

WORDS FOR THE BOYS TO REMEMBER. Liberty is the right to do whatever you sh without interfering with the rights

Save your money, and you will find it see of the most useful friends. Never give trouble to your mother or

Take care of your pennies, and they will From to be dollars.

Intemperance is the cause of searly all he trouble in this world; beware of strong

drink.

The poorest boy if he be industrious, housest and saving, may reach the highest honor in the land:

Never be cruel to a dumb animal; remember that it has no power to tell how

nuch it suffers. Honesty is always the best polley. WM. V. McKEAN, Manager

This "card" was neatly printed in colors so as to induce the boys to preserve it, and profit by its perusal.

When the little fellows because fairly engaged at their dinner they enjoyed themelves to their beart's content. It was an interesting sight to behold them, and the numerous spectators present all pronounced it one of the most gratifying scenes they had ever witnessed. There was admirable good order, and yet all the time there was chattering of little tongues, and an unmistakable sense of pleasure and maisfaction that no one could observe without being deeply interested, and enjoying it as much as the boys themselves. There can be no doubt it did them good in more ways than one. There was a large proportion of quite little fellows among them, and a number of shrowd and humorous characters. One of these little chaps, named Robert Walker, and who is not more than eight years old kept the spectators near him on a broad grin all the time, by his comical ways and speeches. . Amung these hundred and fordessert, and no drink stronger than lemon- ty youngstern there were boys of all ages rough just as they are when plying their trade, and who looked as if they had no parents and no homes anywhere. It was otioeable however, throughout the whole assemblace that there was plain evidence of an unusual share of native intelligence and shrowd mother wit; and it was also observable that under the wholesome influences of this effort to give them pleasure they were bent on showing that there is good stuff in thom after all, capable of being turned to good account it properly worked. The more substantial part of their dinner

being eyer, Signor Blitz was introduced This kind-hearted gentleman very handcomely volunteered to assist at the enter tainment, and performed a number of his most dexterous and amusing feats in lodgordemain and ventriloquism. He kept the boys in rours of laughter, and was greet ed with ranturous applause. It is sale to say that never in any hall, not even on the great night when the Signer took leave of the public at the Academy of Music, did he receive a more gonulue outpouring of heartfelt applause than the newsboys gave him on the "Fourth" in the press room of the Public Lodger Office.

The boys kept up this entertainment for two full hours, almost as long a time as is apont at more stately and personelous dinnors. As they were leaving, each one was given a box of box-boxs to take home, and each was presented with a new palm leaf hat. At this point, newsboy Dully, who on this occasion was the senior and leader, proposed as the sentiment of the boys "three cheers for Guorge W. Childs." With this and "three cheers for Signor Blitz," and "three more for Mr. McKesn"

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Young Harry Clay. PER PICTURE OF SCHUYLER COLEAR IN HIS " DEN."

what he called his "den" I found Schuyler Colfax some days sgo; a little for right against wrong; for liberty against closet room lighted by one basement wis slavery; for justice against tyranny—a Raddow, under the Capitol. It was a curiosity show of manuscripts and documents, order teiguing through superficial confusion. Here the Speaker hides himself away from pages and harpies, and works unastistedly at his speeches and his correspondence, the latter of itself a drudgery as great and exiting as any accountant a.

But a lighthouse mover grows old; after hundred years its flame is as youthful as when it began. The pure, unaffected, radiant cheerfulness of Mr. Coltax keeps him as rosy and honeful as a boy Here he sets moking his cigar, surprised in the midst of a smile, for all his thoughts are good соправіова.

I took a seat before him, and while he answered some questions I had brought, I tried to make out his face and charactervery difficult type were both of then for a country of which the Speaker is a representative, and yet of a temperament

We are asober-minded people, with lines of thrift and anxiety in our faces, like the marks of whip and burden. We go to law and go to church with the same counte-We want to make money last, and on the way and after the end we hav remorner, sakes, wounded self-esteem, isceticisms. The sir, the soil, the worty and the hurry of American life provincial American into a hard, remiliant, dreadfully over exmest man, with a skin, a stomach, and a soul equally dyspeptic.

Out of this population a face grows, now and then, like a cloverhead out of a stockyard, all freshness and color, and quick to feel the exclient process. This is Mr. Colfax. His life is perennial hopefulness, ce for its comp and for its ballast a temperament that is equal as an hour-glass. Full of the class ticity of the Empire City, a widow's non; born forty-five years ago, with a percentage-reaching back on one side of the Scheylers. on the other to an officer of Washington a body guard.

At ten years of age his schooling come and he had found a new father. At this teen he quitted New York and his stepfather's store for a home in fadiana. A(
twenty he was an editor, twelve handred dollars in debt. At twenty-seven he was a condidate for Congress, already a young widower, made sadder but manifer by a deceased love. At thirty he was a Congress man, as he has been ever since, and thre times elected Speaker of the House, the third position in the nation. At the bea of this specessful earner we find maithe wealth, chicanery, nor patromge, but good citizenship, faithful public services, stend-fast solf-respect, and a chearful temper. It is a quiet career of success under Repub lican institutions with steady talenta, quick

perceptions, and excellent confiden His model in the state has been Hees Clay, whose meaners were like Ms own and he confesses to have medelled his Speakership upon Clay's career as Speaker of the House. " Never honing." he says to reach this high standard, it has ever been before my mind, as the soulptor staidies the model of the great master of his art." In this position he has never been traduced till of late, when during the impeachment trial, the majority of the House guage, to make all "forgetful of the aspe ities which should perish with the occas ion that evokes them." Mr. Colfax is member of the Dutch Reformed Church and total abstinence is one of his principles. He is a smoker, however, and a loving traveler by foot and stage. Ilis oratory is tervid and florid together, and has served his party handsomely, in trying timeswhile his judgement, is guarded, yet deck ive as his mode of speech. Of his speech various parts of the Globe. Thus he said of the employment of ne

gro troops:

"I do not call negro soldiers better than white ones. If I were to express my own has slipped my memory. opinion it would be that those of my own olor are brever and better. For I have always told you, in spite of charges to the a soft in the purior, waiting for the stige the footstool of Ond !!

lation :

"Whether trateling in the valley of humiliktibn or dimeter, or keeping my eye fixed on the heavests. I believe God reigns. I don't believe his blessing will fall on the Confederacy. Gud's ways are sometimes dark, but sooner or litter they reach the

Fire free emoditions the Republican plat-form after the breads with Mr. Johnson,

"Let its the he heats shoth, and we can then hope that the faculities of our Gov then bope that the foundation of our Government, when their respectively on the house, when their respectively on the house, which the start."

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tion, il conta allon, Il con de mari le pais les la afrace les de lactions de la afrace

He treated in this way a taunt of the

"The new nickname flung at the is Raidcale. I had rather be called a Radical than a rebel at any time. I am a Radical ical friend of my country, and a Radical enemy of every hater of my native knd. I believe in a Radical government 'of the people by the people' the world over, and my sympathies go out toward the Radicula who are trying to imitate our free institutions in Greece, Italy, Prance, Ireland and Mexico. L wish to see a bell of Republica

Here is another curt passage: I am for levelling up rather than levelling down. God do so to me; and mine also, if I do aught more to crush any man

down lower." In short, this is Mr. Colfax, as delivered in the words of his pastor and friends of

South Bend, his home:

I For the South Jersey Republican-Our Jersey Home. ur home is in the Jersey sand; Far from the cottage where to used to live, near meadow land

Where clover sweet, its potate ope, Presh boney to supply.

To busy workers, who with hope

Their treasures did lay by:

Our hanne's now in the wilderness.
Where once the force dwell;
But now it is a fruitful falld,
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The brainbles and the ferry,
And If the same, we still parane;
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White fragmano grows or wwest;
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It we has faithful try;
And Freight-ours stand for us to fill,
The markets to supply:

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es I have collected some illustrations from have thought that another just such a one would pay woll now in some acctions of the country. Your idea that " frogs was discovered by

Kristopher Kolumbus, in the year 1578.

John Randolph was in a taxorn, lying on

contrary, that I believed the Anglo Saxon to come to the door. A damified chapter one was superior to any other that walked stepped late the roots with with a whip is hand he footetool of God!"

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"Has the stage come?"
"Stage, air; stage!" said the their "I've nothing th do with it, air."

"O I' big your pardout," said Handelph, quishly, "I thought your with the
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"Out of the bale, sie," raplied the puwith on air of triumph.

TO SERVICE COLUMN TO A CONTROL OF THE DESIGNATION O era of absolute dictator in a moment if he bad the opportunity. His recent letter is good evidence of this. He says there that it is the duty of a Democratic president to use force to oppose and overturn the Legal station of a Congress that differs with him because force to oppose and overturn the legal station of a Congress that differs with him because force to oppose and overturn the legal station of a Congress that differs with him because force to oppose and overturn the legal station of a Congress that differs with him because force to oppose and overturn the legal station of a Congress that differs with him because for the prochase money. We would not for the world favor the uncharitable inference that they were short of the requisite purchase money. We would not for the world favor the uncharitable inference that they were short of the requisite purchase money. We would not for the world favor the uncharitable inference that there are any members of the prochase money.

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that some of the good people of Atlantic need to be reminded that the Gattle Law fines only those who "swilfully or neglect-Saturday, July 18th, 1868. MRORTANT TO ADVERTISERS. The Sourse January Repositions has more than laid. There ought to be a rigid interpretent in this section.

break-waters nor any other known derige can provent the eventual rdin of the beath if outle are allowed to run upon it. It its

Cooper's Point in Atlantic county.

is allowed its doom is only a question of time. A strict enforcement of rigid law in Will be received this month, and for sale on this respect to the received this month, and for sale on the case at the case at government, break-water. If the people of the sland do not care to save the beach,

A. G CLARK. that is their matter, not ours. Please hand in your orders early. - The Frait Growers, Edion here, wish us to request fruit growers in Vineland, Burlington, and all other places; to send Local and Otherwise. The "Items" editor of the State here any Hammouton erates that may be found at their respective stations, and the needs a lew lessons in geography. fruit growers here will return the favor. The mosquitoes are as thick as they where lying about our station.

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fully" allow cattle to run at large, while

well can be, and are vexing posts. There -The Fruit Growers' Union have re-ts no existing without well-fitted mosquite solved to make a united effort to recover bars. It seems a pity some one did not lost boxes and crates. Members who have cill the first mosquito:

not received boxes, are requested to hand
their accounts to Capt. Somerby for collect kill the first mosquito. d at English Creek. One 40 feet keel tion. noch Risley builder, for Capt. Alfred -Hon. Wm. Moore, has our thanks fo Bevis. The other 30 feet keel, is being Washington papers and Congressional do ilt by Messrs Israel Smith and Elisha uments.

8. Ingersoll, for their own use. -We are under obligations to Se -Mr. John Butterten sends us a boquet Frelinghuysen for valuable public docu of fine dablias, of which he has some choice ments, speeches, &c.

-Fay's soda fount runs as cool and sparkling as though the thermometer was not high up in the nineties. We have not PIFTY THOUSAND HEADS drank better soda water anywhere than we black and brown hair would, if they were unfort get from his fountain. Is is a handy thing unately

CUT OFF to have in town.

-A fine schooner, called "Weymouth" from a supply of Christadoro's Dye, begin to was launched at Mays Landing, on Mon-day last. She was built by Mr. Samuel the one defect in their personal appearance remday last. She was built by Mr. Sannar.
Gaskil, for the owners, Hon. Wm. Moore,
odied by
CHRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE, cott. She will be commanded by Capt. rejoice in their good fortune and recommend it to Goo. Crammer, and will carry charcoal all who require a perfect dye. Manufactured by from Mays Landing to New York. She is J. CRISTADORO, 68 Maiden Lane, New York 115 tons capacity.

hospitality of the "Chester County House" at Atlantic City for a day, and found everything as of yore. For a bountiful table and polite and assiduous attention to the comoft of guests we commend this hous Hon: J. Keim, our representative in the Assembly last winter, is the proprietor. There is no liquor on the premises. -The citizens of this town, and such

NFORMATION. other places as occasionally come to this ogn, will be glad to know that the heat face, also a recipe for the removal of Pinplet, as not yet melted Packer's ice cream, but Blotches, Eruptions, etc., on the skin, Teaving the PRODUCE COMMINSION MERCHANTS. that he has a constant supply of the very best: He has also refreshments of all kinds, confections, &c., &c. He is taking special E23 Broadway, New York. pains to keep a good restaurant. His saloon is a decided convenience to our people, and DR. TOBIAS CELDBRATED Venction Limited is a decided convenience to our people, and a necessity to persons coming here on bus-

has ranged above 90°, most of the time

iness, and ought to be liberally patronized. action, in cases of Chronic Rheumatism, Hoad- and No. 18 FARMERS' CENTRAL MARKET, a h., Toothache, Cuts, Burns, Cholie, Cramps, The Atlantic Co. Bible Society, held Dysonterry, etc., have astocished the civilized Appreciating past favors from the people of this its annual meeting in the Presbyterian would be in the properties annual meeting in the Presbyterian would be in the probability as a continuance of the this place, Tuesday afternoon that has slood the test of twenty years. The enand evening of this week. A small delegation was present from other parts of the diarity. Try it and be convinced. No family SHIPPES CARDS can be had at the Report for county. Hon, D. S. Blackman provided, should be without a bottle in the by y-hund-marky. Try it and be convinced. No family so the brightness of the without a bottle in the by y-hund-marky and marky and marky and marky and marky are like. labors and it was resolved to continue the

the cause will supply the means. It is liven to the old there. twelve' years since the destitute in this No matter if you have no falth to potent an county were supplied with Bibles and is cine --- try this and you will sure be to buy again The Business minutes of the afternoon was interesting and we were pleased to see genuine unless signed "S. I. Tobias." Price 50 maningon, because per bottle. Sold by all the Drugglats.—

Deput, No. 56 Cartlandtat, New York. place. The venerable Dr. Halsey added much by his remarks. A good audience To CONSUMPTIVES. much by his remarks. A good audience was out in the evening. The services were conducted by the Rev. S. W. Pratt, paster, of the church. Rev. Allen H. Brown, of Mays Landing sketched the history of the county. Society. Wm. Perry gave his experience is colopitage. Rev. J. L. Scott, of this place, formerly missionery in India spoke of the Bible work in India. Dr. Halsaw made the cleaning address. His re-

above 95°. For a considerable part of this above 95°. For a considerable part of this week it has run above 100° in the shade.

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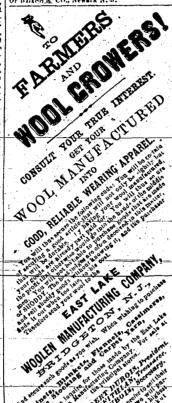
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