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PHII ADELPHIA, July 18.

A-VILLANOUS SOHEME.

On the 1st inst., Charlie Brewster Ross. a child four years of age, and son of one of our prominent merchants, was kidnapped while playing in a lane near his father's residence in Germaniown. For several days two strange men were noticed in the neighborhood, with a horse and wagon, and by means of candies and cakes they had secured the child's confidence, and he and his brother, of about the same age, readly accepted an invitation to take a ride in the wagon.

After riding several squares, the eldest boy was given some money to purchase firecrackers with, and as soon as he was out of sight, the horse was driven off at a furious gait. The child was soon missed, and his parents failing to find him, the police were informed of his disappearance, and-since that time the whole detective force of the city have left no stone unturned to recover him, but as yet his whereabouts are unknown.

Three days after the child was stolen, his tather inserted an advertisement in the Public Ledger, offering a reward of \$300 for his recovery; and the next morning, in the "personal column," of this same journal, appeared the following:

LOSS-WE BE BEADY TO NEGOTIATE.

On the same day, the father, Mr. Boss, received an annonymous letter through the Post office, in which it was stated that little Oharlie would be returned for \$20,-000. It went on to say that the boy was in good hauds; that the treatment given bim was careful; that it had cost the parties a great deal of money to get him, and that they could not think of returning him for, less than \$20,000.

Mr.-Ross-answered the villians throughthe same paper, that he had not the desired sum, but would try and raise it. He then received another letter, which reads imiliar to this:

"We know you are not worth much money, but we are aware that you have rich triends of whom you can borrow. If you love money better than your child, its blood be on your head."

"Any attempt to accertain the child's hiding place, will result inits annihilation. We will 'turn the child up' on our owa ternis. We know our business," and we are , going to fight'it out."

Nothing that has occurred here for a long time has excited the community like this infamous procedure. The parents, as may be supposed, are nearly distracted at the loss of their child, and they have the sympathy of every one. A more audacious or bolder scheme was never carried into execution here, and it bur prises overy one. On Thursday I ast Deteotive Taggart arrested Chris. Wooster, a well-known confidence man, in this city, on suspicion of his being concerned in the abduction of the child. Wooster has been connected with a number of black-mailing operations, and suspicion has been directed against him, but what testimony the detectives have against him is not made known to the public. Wooster was takon before Alderman Smith, who committed bias to Moyamonstag prison to await a hearing. It is expected that the

From Our Own Correspondent. and the public money is squandered in a reckless mapper. A school, station, or engine house can-

smount that a private party could have

shem created for, and when once erected.

they are generally in a tumbledown oudi-

tion in a few years. A strong effort was

made here recently to make the city per-

chase a lot in the suburbs of the city, at

an exorbitant price, upon which to erect

a school house, but the effort was fortm-

nately defeated. One of our Council nen

two years ago for two dollars a square

foot, and the price asked the city was an

advance of three hundred per cent., which

was at least one hundred per cent. more

than lots were bringing in the neighbor-

hood. He also stated that the influence

of a champagne supper was brought to

One of our reservoirs, needing repairs,

proposals were invited for the completion

of the work, and over twenty bids were

received from contractors, who were anx-

ious to receive the contract. The Chief

Ergineer of the Water Department awar-

ded the contract to the highest bidder,

notwithstanding a responsible party of-

fered to perform the work for \$160.000

Our Paid Fire Department has cost the

city an enormous sum-new engines

costing as much in one year for repairs as

their original cost, and other expenditures

Your correspondent was passing a few

weeks ago where our new public builtings

are being erected, and stopping a moment to watch the workman, his attention was

called by a policeman, who said he was

a bricklayer by trade, to the bad quality

of the mortar used in the construction of the foundation walls. The policeman

detaching-a small pieco of mortar from

the wall, and crushing it in hishand, said:

This mixture is totally unfit for the pur-

pese it is used for." The mixture looked

more like mud than mortar, and seemed

THE THEATRICAL SEASON.

recently closed here, was not prouni-

arially a successful one, and it is to be

hoped that the charge of admission to

places of amusement will be reduced for

the coming season, which will largely in-

crease the attendance and receipts at all

Theatro-goers are tired of "war prices,"

and feel that an ordinary play is not worth

one dollar to witness it, and consequently

only star performers draw crowded

houses. One rea on for the theatres not

paying is accounted for by the immense

quantity of complimentary tickets which

are given out. There is one of our thea

tres, whose audience part of the year is

less than was given this favored one.

being on a like scale.

destitute of lime.

our theatres.

bear upon him to effect a sale.

SMALL POX DISARMED.

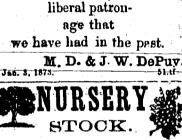
Under this head a writer in the Toronto. (Ont.) Globe declares that the use of com not be erected for less than twice the mon vinegar is a sure preventive of the loathsome disease, small por. If this is true, it is best for everybody to know it. He gives as his authority no other than a celebrated German physician, Dr. Roth. and he also speaks from his own experience, having tried, after reading the report of the Doctor above named. The writer says :-- "Some eighteen months sgo I called your attention to the discovery of was stated that the lot in question sold a distinguished German doctor in refersuce to the use of common vinegar as a prophylatic in treatment of small por.---His report of its successful use in Autrian Silesia, where the disease was epidemic in its worst form, among a rade and improvident pessantry, was wonderful.-Relying on the well authenticated report of Dr. Roth, I resolved to put his instructions into practice as soon as opportunity presented. I also urged others among the faculty to give it a trial, but I regret to say without effect. In private practice I have only had two opportunities to test its efficacy, and the results were excelient. In one case of confuent small hox, eight adults were exposed to the contagion constantly. None took the disease, and the patient recovered. In another jamily of six, the vineger was used with similar good results, and that notwithstanding a degree of fright and horror among the exposed that was well calculated to insure attack, and even fatality.

The dose advised by Dr. Roto was two tablespoonstull of common vinegar for an sdult, and half that quantity for a child, or for a feeble person, ropeated morning and ev ning for fourtees days after exposure. I substituted raspberry vinegar, as being more palatable and equally efficient, provided it was made of good pure. vinegai.

In the last report of proceedings of the M dical Booiety of Maryland (1874) 1 observed that a paper read before that body on the subject of small pox, and highly commonded as ableaud exhaustive, closes with the remark that "of all the various methods of treatment and cure of this most loathsome disease, none have given such satisfactory results as the so-called vinegar oure."

If so simple a means of prevention is effective, as 1 and others have found it, I trust the faculty and the public will giveit a fair trial."

AMMONIA AS A SOLVENT .-- A little water of ammonia or spirats of hartshorn. added to the water used for cleaning paint. will save time and strength in scrubbing. Spots which hard rubbing and strongsoap fail to remove, often yield easily to diluted ammonia. For other cleansing purposes it is valuable. A black silk which has given us good forvice in the past, is just troshened by a good sponging with ammoula and water in the proportion of a tablespoonful to a pint. Is is so rejuvenated by the process, and by the uid of a dolt dress maker, who dirdains not to remodel old dresses, it will pass with our neighbors for a new one .---The drug is very chemp, and is so manful in the domestic economy that no one should tail to keep it in the house. The stopper of the bottle should fit closely, and be glass, not cork. A little judgment, quast be exercised in regulating the quantity used, as the strength when purchased, is not always the same. Begin with a litle and increase as needed. The Soci-ty of Eriends will not be pleased with the action of the Generament in relation to the ladians. Gen. Phil. Sheridan recently made formal anplication for permission to possum and punch the Indians upon their reservations. This permission has highosto been aniformly retured. The present application was forwarded to the War Department with an approving indemembert by Goueral Sherman. The Shoretary of War and the Acting Sucretary of the Interior. after having carefully considered the question to-day, decided to give this permision to General Shevidan. An order to that effect was telegraphed him. The for the purpose of sclooling sites for the order cautions General Sheridan againss inflicting injury upon the triandly ludiana.



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oltics at present source. Hot house and window plants -- all the most beautiful and choice kinds at very low rates. Tomato, Cablage and other vegetable plants. gyr Everything put down to lowest cash

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Hammonton April 18, 1874.



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SOUTH STREET BRIDGE.

will be thrown open to the public in a has wacke. All of the masonry work of ine bridge has been completed, and the oast and west river spans are being ereated. The draw has not been erected, but all the material for the same has been manufactured, and is ready to be placed in position. This bridge will prove a great convenience to persons residing in West Philadelphia, and will give a great impocus to building improvements in the southwostern portion of our city. The growth of our city is to the north and west, the southern portion of our city not being distrable for a place of residence. and the Delaware River being closely built upon.

Our city is in the control of a

BING

as completely as New York was when Boss Tweed and his a sociatos reigned supreme, ocat not of Congress.

one third "dead heads," and of course the proprietors must make up for this loss.

The Chostnut St. Theatre is being o mpletely remodelled, and will be fitted up with every modern convenience.

THE ANIMAL PROTECTION SOCIETY.

is doing a good work for the brute creation. Formerly it was quite common for horses to drop dead here, during the warm weather, from being over driven, and from not receiving proper care and attention, and animals of all kinds ware cruelly treated. The Society has made a revolution in this matter, and if they cannot appeal to the conscience of owners of the brute ereation, they arrest and fina them, and make them feel the strong power of the law.

Drinking fountains have been crected on our principal thoroughfares, whore horses and dog- can quench their thirst, and an anihulance has been constructed to remove horses who may be sick or most with neeidents. This is a noble charity, and the triands of the brute oreation, will be pleased to learn that the Society is in an exceedingly prosperour conditior.

Truly thing, BROADBRIM.

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Mr. Kimball, Uniet of the Rovenue Marine Service, is absent on a survey of the coast from Maine to Cape Hatteras. new life-saving stations authorized by re-

Nobody's Dog. Will nobody pity nobody's dog ? Will nobody hide me away ? Or give me at least one meal in the And that on a July May

For hanger teapts togan fill course: And if I ve no bouthto be mayed. Whiseheald 1 attaint from itealing & book (in trate by better behaved N True, nobod's dog no wisdom affects-He feels he's a vagabond thing. With a hang- tog look and a tail de

Always propared for a fling! Never hurprised by & blow or hick-

Yet, if he were somebody's own, Not a tail would be carried with loftier sir; Nor a truer dog be known

derful stories were related about them. and looked around, but could see For a year, however, nothing had been nothing except some vague reflections seen there, and though Gilles was more of light in the directioner the town streid than he would have cared to achave cared to ac-deerly enamored silence of the nig afraid than he would have cared to acafraid than no was a deeply knowledge, he was a deeply Inowledge, he was as decay enamored analysis of the young girl with the been diverse where evidence is and the was as decay and the been diverse of the ware evidence is and the been diverse of the ware evidence is and the been diverse of the been diverse diden diverse diverse diden diverse

tered. Wenceslas bowed, as if he would say, "I understand I have other attrac-

hrough th night dard him. He

An incident, to were a dawn under his sheet, atteriy anable to explain the meaning of what he saw. "It is an angel," said he to himself. But the angel confided. "It is not an inhabitant of heaven,"

THE BUSSIAN SERFS.

Yakovi Gorovitch and him, by light carging a little wooden manre. He is a short of the second se narkable. The country about was there are two rings, lightly undulating; dark woods in full changed three times, sge filled the background : a large the ring first on the woman's river, from which constant applies of then the prices changes the man's ring fail date date factor beacternil sloves; and and places it on the finger, and then beside him there was a garden filled again the prioes is on her inger, and then again the prioes and the man join and with vegetables and fruit trees. The place the ring where it is to remain, for water melon was abundant in blossom, life. Not stall would be derived in the years of the spectral stall would be derived in the years of y for the neighboring standards. fully proyest accept, spain 1 From the neighboring standards. fully in is chanted, and then Flocks of goese eachid and hissed, are held over the beads of the

this desk one of the relatives places the icture of the patron saint of the family m a cloth. The priest removes the th and places the image properly on image and

the ring is to be put on. In the first place there are two rings, and these are and these are The man places

Again proyent ascend, shain a boundi-ful living is chanted, and then crowns

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a hand you make reach porfectly me-tion hear with hind hid?.
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"In the withher deal you have reach you are trembling a final string of you have reach you have you hind.
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The Beecher-Tilton Case Starting & Newspapers

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THE SECRETS OF THE BOWL.

The Republican.

E. BOWLES, M. D., EDITOR & PROP'S SATURDAY, JULY 35, 1874. HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J.

The Republican National Address.

This address, which ought to be placed and saved the Nation. in the hands of every voter, is too long for us to give in full, we must be content with such selections as our space will tion, for every line is necessary, and every by for tree trade with our country, and sentence full of argument, and fact. It gives telling blows to Democratic States. men and administrations, and shows that to the time, thirteen years ago, when the them all the advantages there was in it. Republican party was called to administer the National Government, it had been almost uninterruptedly under Democratic control. Ot that control there is hardly a memory left at which the nation should not blush. Seemingly, it was inspired by but one ambition- the bad ambition to make our foreign policy as ignoble as our home policy was shame- is really a treaty that gives equivalent and Our intercourse with Powers weak- advantages to both parties. - We cannot er than ourselves was spirited enough. We bullied Austris out of a Hungarian refugee. We despoiled Mexico of a por- articles mentioned in the list to be admittion of her territory. We demolished ted into each country free and just such

bribe was spurped. In 1854 three of our Ministers abroad assembled at Ostend and issued a manifesto in which they declared, "After we tions of Canada, which they are extremely shall have offered Spain a price for Cuba | anxious to send into our market free of question be answered in the affirmative, then by every law human and divine we shall be justified in wresting it from Spain | looking and working for. if we possess the power."

It adds piquancy to that extract know that two of the ambessadors who at \$4 a barrel, and every thing else in proin 1854 could think of no way of saving portion. Immediately after the treaty Ruchanan.

But during all that time, and in spite whose dominion he was born.

Britain, it refers to the Government tamethe compromise by which she was allow. ed to hold one endof the San Juan Island quietly squatten on the other." And while, by successive concesions, we were the equivalent of being allowed to send carious markets as they could find on the any government or people. other side of the Atlantic

diplomacy, during those years of Demo- everything they want from us is now ad- 8. Grant cratic supremacy.

aadder still, if anything sadder could be. necessary for us to have from them. But clever sensation of it at a time when sen-

were cheap administrations!. Compared almost authoritatively demand entire free market. For a long while it has had the terms and render the expression Hard N. 59° B. It obs. and 15 luke to a pine kaos their worth to the country they were far as they are concerned, and that ves- and the sore-headed strips of "Independ- kind of money that might pass in their links the orant east of s poul; thenou, S. 67 probably the most profigate the world sels built in the Dominion, and all their ents," and the President cannot anke a own humes but nowhere else. of the political departments? It seemed free trade manouvre, though they occupy during when excep-

mestie industry We cannot give more room to this im-portant document this week, but we shall make such selections from it hereafter as we think will have the tendency to place the Democratic party in its true light before the people, that our readers may have the opportunit of becoming more thoroughly acquanted with the party who made the attempt to destroy the Nation, and the party who frustrated this attempt

Canadian Beciprocity.

The Canadiana have manifested, within well they might, if they had an idea that they could get such a treaty with our Government as that of '54, which gave And unless they can succeed, by some trick, some hocus pecus, or by some assistance from our own free trade supporters, in getting just such a treaty as is only advantageous to them, there is little danger of any such treaty. Some of our papers, in commenting upon it say, there is no objection to such a treaty, provided it conceive of any treaty that would give equal advantages to both countries. The ears of Spain as a lure for Caba and the there, and are the products of which we exception of perhaps a half dozen articles. And these are the staple produc-

fait beyond its present value, and this duty. Under a reciprocal treaty these be occupied by both. A man can live in into Troy. Our friends are by no means shall have been refused; then it will be would all come this way, and being free time to consider the question: Does Cuba | of duty, would deprive our Government in the possession of Spain seriously endan- of a source of large revenue, while the possession of Spain seriously sugar- of a source of intro or a source of these would be increased, and the abildren were accustomed to see. They selection of caudidates will go on much in of our cherished Union - Should this Canucks or Blue Noses would reap the will reside with their mother. This is benefit of high prices at our expense. -- | nature's right." "Henceforth, I have no difficulties to meet, questions of locality This is precisely what the Canadians are Before the treaty of .1854, wheat was

selling there for 50 cents a bushel and flour our cherished Union" bat to wrest prices rose to a par with prices on this Caba from Spain were Pierre Soule and side the line, and the people of that Sentinel of Freedom : John Y. Mason. The third was James country began to prosper. But at the next meeting of Parliament, many articles single naturalized sitizes who could safe- and succeeding Patliaments still further to increase their own revenue, and thus theory that a third term would be a bad ly submitting to the iasulting claim, and make, indirectly, our own country contri- precedent, only to be tolerated in some on our Northwest boundary, "while we who gave the subject consideration. Is it necessity, but because it would not be

The Beecher-Tilton Case.

This case deepens and thickens. Mr. Tilton has made his statement to the insuccific charges against Mr. Beecher, But these are not direct accusations of crimiuslity. These charges he has not statuin ed by positive knowledge, but indirectly, and he bolsters them up by the phraseology of letters that passed between Mr. Beecher and Mrs. Tilton, as well as those pel the party to take a step which would principles—hard money in New York and to other parties, and in conversations.-These are to be taken with many grains chill the arder of its leaders. The Dem- and protection in Pennsylvania, home rule

permit. Its length is no serious objec. a few months, quite a good deal of anxie- Mr. Beecher are preparing declarations; which they claim can and will give an a search among their own southered forces est extent. other and entirely different phase of the for some man capable of leadership of affair. We shall express no opinion on themselves. the matter until we see these statements. While we have not been such an ardent admirer of the reverend gentleman, against whom such damnable charges have been | ly for Governor and Member of Congress brought as many are, we have been one for this destrict. The moment the averf those who have never for an instant, placed any confidence in them. And it Mrs. Woodhull, this sore affliction would ing, but never before heard of, which will never have some upon him; that is, he make it prident to abandon that genwould never have seen, or had any cause tlemen and assign him a place upon the for the jealousy that warped his vision, back side of the elate. The more than and perverted his reason and judgment, neighborly interest, the affectionate soand opened to him the grites of the hell Greytown. We jugled millions in the articles as we have no occasion to send in which he is now being tortured, and to change of programme and propose as the there, and are the products of which we the sacrifice of position, honor, talent, have an abundance of our own, with the love, a happy home, and everything that hitherto unmentioned aspirant, or failing makes life worth possessing.

Mr. Tilton has left his house, with all it contains, as a free gift to his wife. To fraternity such as had no example a reporter he said : "The house cannot since the Greeks sent the wooden horse any abode, but a woman needs a home, inops constiti. Advice comes in gratuiand that home shall not be changed one tious bucketaful on every side. whit from the familiar aspect which the life. This is the end of all tragedies. and other questions of personal merit and They culminate in death. My duty has been done."

profered advice given by the Democracy. and on the third term, we take from the

The Republican party is not destitute of counsel. It gets a shower-bath every not enumerated in the treaty, had the du- day on all points pertaining not only toof all that gasconade, there was not a ties increased, specific and ad valorem, its public policy but to its internal management and the setting in place of its by revisit his birth-place, for there was increased the duties on many articles, till household gods. Thus it is prayerfully not one whose citizenship was not abso- they amounted to a prohibition. The ob- exhorted by the Democracy and the sonot one whose ofthemselves not all and are callious sour accepting lutely denied by the sovereign under ject was to force Canada to obtain these called seutral press not to re-nominate advice from avowed opponents, of whose from the mother country, while an in- Gen. Grant for a third term. Their op-In speaking of our relations with Great creased duty on other things was put on position is founded not on the general bute to the maintenance of theirs. This great crisis of the country, when permanbecame patent, at the time. to every one ence in policy might become a supreme possible, then. with this lesson before us, good for the party itself to confess the we have any one connected with our gov- existence of a peri', or to thus block the constantly adding to the area of the Cana- ernment who would hesitate one moment way of other aspirants to the Presidendas, we stupidly relinquished to their to reject any and every proposal coming tial honor. The whole thing starts upon the assumption that Graut seeks a re-nomination, and that the party is as wax in his hands. The topic is gravely argued with the ghost of Censar and the shade service. The impression appears to be gaining or ound that Butler, finding that he can-the service of the shade of the shade of Norshead that the shade of t products free access to our markets, as from the Dominion government, looking the assumption that Graut seeks a reto such a treaty. They should be treated nomination, and that the party is as wax aimilar products from the Northwest, with perfect indifference or conterapt, and in his hands. The topic is gravely argued through Canadian channels, to such pre- as unworthy the serions consideration of upon this basis and we are confronted

The story of our home rule would be treaty all we need, and all that is at all New York Herald, which made a very The World says the Democratic plat-It has been loudly vaunted that those they are dissatisfied, and insolently and sations were scarce in the journalistic But the Indiana Democrats reverse the with the expenditures of these times they trade between the two countries, and en whole tupio to itself, but of late it has Rule and Home Money-the rule that were cheap, very cheap. Compared with tire abrogation of our navigation laws, as been taken up by the Democratic press injurce everything it touches and the ever saw. They cost the people from shipping to be allowed to unvigate our move or appoint a cabinet officer without It does stand a good deal more and no But what is there to show from the labors mand reciprocity. The whole thing is a he appears to the popular heart, as in the dic of .- Jersey City Journal.

which from a mere liking of a man sets aside the claims of all its other statesthey exhibit. If they re-nominate Grant, preserve the peace. Quane of this prouble as they have the constitutional right to he states in party feeling on account of an do, it will be done with such surround- election to take place Aug. 4. ings as will justify them before the peo- When we read Free Trade on the plo-a condition not to be expected, for Democratic legand, we know what it of sllowance, and Mrs. Tilton, as well as ocrats, therefore, may spare their affeor in Louisians and lederal rule in Arkantionate counsels and devote themselves to sas. Here is free trade dicker to the full-

> Here, at home, also, the Republicans are favored with an upusual Democratic solicitude as to their candidates, especial age common sense of the Republicans has settled upon any one gentleman for either make it prudent to abandon that genlicitude. with which Democrats suggest a in that, some change in the make-up of the slate, is a touching evidence of the

In the meantime we presume that the the usual way. There are the ordinary was willed to the defendant by his fail strength. There are certain risks attending some nominations which ought to be The following pertinent remarks on the avoided, even though those thus set aside are victims of a mean obloquy which has are victims of a mean obloquy which us issued out of the Court of Chancery of N. J., no truth to justify it. But without the will be sold at Public Byle, on idea that there is any great or unusual strain upon the party, or shything needing more than quiet good sense and fixed motives we can only say that, however kind, they must be biassed.

POLITICAL

The Democravic State Convention is t he held at Trenton on the 15th Sept.

Ex-Governor Jewell, the new Postmas ter General, is now on his way home. He stopped at Berlin on his way. and examined the German Postal Service, in which he found some arrangements which he

fifty to seventy five millions per ann am. waters, entering into our coasting trade, the discovery of some papable design mistake. Any respectable or useful or-Those millions maintained for us the and to be admitted to trade on our lakes, upon a third term. The fact which all ganization would have died long ago of empty pageant we called Government. rivers and canals. What do those who close observers recognize, that among our any one of the aliments that have afflic-It was the most worthless pareant that are engaged in the poasting trade say to put lio nion who are mentioned for the ted the Democratic party-would have could be contrived. It was not even this. Are you willing to consent to any- nomination of 1876, Grant is the only one died in fact of its sunse of deconoy and showy; it was vulgar. It had all the thing of this kind? We know you are who has made substantial headway upon the fitness of things. Perhaps the Demodestures of a government, but without its not. The people through the whole the vexed sea of last Winter's polities, is cracy clings to a somblance of life for the There was a constant succession of - Con-gr.sses, Presidents, and courts. The against our government, found friend and an asylum with sympathy and aid faculties. There were the three regular of our country have no desire for such a quoted against him as an ovidence of a same reason that an old worn out reprocourts of course were useful in bearing and an asylum with sympathy and aid same article as stolid, perverse, and inca- but he had so many informal diseases that from counter in for a dividend of the assignment, or he forever barred and determining private controversics among those who now clamor for, and de-pable of prescient reasoning. Whether he didn't know which one he ought to hist of the claims are farther not the still feature

to be the sole and, if not the sole and, if not the sole and of the game will work. But if any candidate for Congress favors such a thing on on a authority favors it, let hum under the sole and in times of profond pasce atill. O. WRIGHT, be such as the sole and the succeed in doicg that, as many loan bills ensoted in times of profound peace still bear witness. Indeed, that party was peculiarly embarraneod in the collection. If there were no other reason for re-peculiarly embarraneod in the collection. If there were no other reason for re-peculiarly embarraneod in the collection of revenue. It dared not levy a tax ex-commodity; and it always dreaded to tax the importation of a foreign commodity best it might unwistingly promote some

Light, Gor, Davis, of Mississiphi, lina. men to recognition, would tall to please for military maintance; as a protection. of its own weight, is ommitted from the against domestic violence. He states that. vestigating Committee, and in his lengthy argument. Under these circumstances in the present anorganized condition of written declaration, he makes twenty one Republicans are excusable for the mathy the militis in that State, he is make to

offend the sense of its masses as well as mag money in Indiana: free trade in Maine-

Speaking of the Demooracy, the New York Tribune, which courted their support a few years ago, says: "They have changed their platforms time after time noy, and yet with an amazing misapprehension of public sentiment; and, as if to add the last touch to the portrait, the Indiana Democratio chooses this moment to Convention reiterate the heresias exploded six years placed any confidence in them. And it has been, and still is, with Mr. Tilton's testimony before us, strongly impressed upon our mind, that had he never known Mrs. Woodhull, this sore affliction would ing, but never before beard of, which will never bare come upon hun; that is, he of temporary success, it has already gotten the fair promises of 1871 and 1872 and has made no other use of its few pety victories than to convince the coun-ry that it oughtnever to make another.'

Legal Advertisements.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fari facies, to me di-rected, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas, will be sold at public sale, on Wodnesday, August 19th, 1874.

AT TWO O'CLOCK in the sitemoon of said day, at the Hotel of Wm. Veal, May's Land-All that certain piece of ealt march situate in the township of Weymonth, county of Atlantic,

N. J., and is known by the name of Carrying Point, and is supposed to contain fifty acres be the same more or less. The said property Beized as the property of Alfred Beris, de-fendant, taken in excention at the suit of Joseph B. Jollins, complainant, and the sold by - 8. V. ADANP, Sheriff.

Dated June 15, 1674. Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of f fs, to me directed,

Thursday August 18th, 1874. AT TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said day, at the Hammonton Hoze, Hammonton, M. J., all that events in the said day, at the Hammonton Hoze, Hammonton, M. J., all that events in their power to make a clean sweep of the State, county be determined and described as follows: B. ginning in the center of Grove Road at the distance of Ganza Side rode west of the and cit., provided only that they conduct their business within their own house-hold, and are cautious about accepting dvice from avourd opponents, of whose (3) N. 10° 15' E. 60 and 15-100 rods to the sector of anter of Grove Road aforesaid; and thenee, (4) along the center of same 5. 79° 45' E. 27 and 64-160 rols to the place of beginning; consining ten sores of land striet measured as the second striet measured as the second strike s Boised as the property of tarah A. Hann and Thomas R. Hann, defta, taken in execution at the writ of Charles K. Landis, Compil., and to be sold by K. D. REDMACN. Dated June 12, 1874.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri factas, to me di-rected, issued out of the Court of Changery of N. J., will be sold at Public Sale, on

Monday, August 10th, 1874,

carious markets as they could find on the other side of the Atlantic. Such were the achievements of our static supremacy. The struct of users of our wate supremacy. The struct of our supremacy. The struct of our supremacy. The struct of our supremacy of our borne rule would be supremacy of our borne rule would be supremacy. The struct of supremacy of our borne rule would be supremacy. The struct of supremacy of our borne rule would be supremacy. The struct of supremacy of our borne rule would be supremacy. The struct of supremacy of our borne rule would be supremacy. The struct of supremacy of our borne rule would be supremacy. The struct of supremacy of our borne rule would be supremacy. The World says the Democratic plat-form is Home Rule and hard money. But the Indiana Democrats revorse the arrow of the same N. 86° and 15° These of A. & 20° W. 15 che, and 17 links to 1 and owned by corner user a pine stump; thence, (6) S. 71° and 10' E. 7 cbs and 79 links to a corner; thence, (7) S. 6° and 36' W. 22 obs. and 45 links to a correct out of a point; thendow, S. 67-and 307 B. for one, and 431 links to the place of beginning. Containing 33 and 44-100 sores of lane be the same more or less. Soland as the property of Jacob Noar and Namy E bis wife, dependents of Affred Noar, taking in execution at the suit of John Hondes, consulation at and the bit suit by

ounplainant, and to be sold by d. V. ADAMS, Dated June 8, 1874 Sher

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Beijsmin Steelman of Kgg Harber Pownship, Atiantic county, State of N. J., that all list of the chiles against the said ficnjunits. Bisolman will be filed with the Surrogate of the

Bht Metthicks. BATURDAY, JULY 25, 1874.

LOCAL MISCELLARY

SUT. The Atternoon Express Train Alladelphis at \$.30, and Hammoston a 4.57, and returning in the morning, leaves Atantic Oily at 7.09, and Hammonton at 8.12.

PATENTS." PATEIN IN Persona baviag inventions which they wish to have patented, or having business connected with the U.S. Patent Office, cannot de better than employ the services of Fred. A. Lohmann Seligitor of American and Foreign Patents Washington, D. C.

Mr. Lehman has not only had a large exper ande in obtaining Patents, but was for a num ber of years an Braminer in the Patent Offer of some of the largest and most important classes there. He makes no charge unless he obtalise your stept.

10. The Pair at Egg Harbor City will he hald on the 28th and 39th Sept.

10. The President will pass here his way to Atlantic City this afternoon, soon after the 2 o'clock Express passes.

Rot in Grapes has already comnenced to show itself hore and at Egg Harbor

The Editorial Excursion to Niagara Falls seems to have been a very pleasant affair, judging f.om reports. We are glad they anfoyed i

The wisdom of the editor of the Democrat is astonishing. The next Senator, he says, is the man who gets the most votes. We are glad we have found that out.

We see it denied in the West Jersay Press, by authority of ex-Senator Bettler gest that he append his signature therets, that that he (Bettle) engaged the boat for the unfortunate party whose loss we recorded last week. Mr. Bettle save he was not in Atlantic City at the time, and knew nothing of the sad courrence until informed by telegraph.

The following are the excursions for next week from Philadelphia to Atlantie City :

Munday, July 27th-Anniant Ord-Pallaws.

Tuesday, 28th-Maneyunk, Industry Falls of Schuylkill, I. O. O. F. Wednesday, 19th-Nonparell Lodge, K. P.

Thursday, Soth-Breelsior. Friday, \$1-St. Theress Church.

Saturday, August 1.-Merrick's works.

A BARGAIN .- A collection of ercopticon Pulntings with seromatic lenses, and gas figtures for giving ontertainments Cost over four hundred dollars. Can be bought for about one quarter of that amount ... This is a rate oppertunity. Address Rer. A. Atweed, Smith's Landing

Had Solomon lived in days like ours when something new is being produced almost every day, it is doubt ful if he would have had credit for saying there is "nothing new new patent fire kinuler. Housekeepers ought It costs only one dollar, and when you have used it a few times money would not buy it, if you could not get anothe r.

Mr Through the efforts of the Hou Samuel Dobblus, M. C., the Agricultural Department have detailed Prof. Taylor, Microscopist of the Department, to investigate the cause inw : of the scald or rot that has so badly mjured the erauberry orons of the last Pmf Taylor common ced his investigation on Wed. neaday last, by an examination of the large bogs near Atsion, selecting numerous specimens of the growing vines and sumples of the soil for analysis. A number of prominent growers and members of the New Jersey Granberry Growers' Association were present, and manifested much interest, and the hope was indulgod that the Prof., who is an enthusiast in his profession, may be able to ascort in the cause

the paper business into Atlantic county induc- duces the postage upon such packages to 1 cent truth is, there is no foundation for any county, he says, was that at Pleasant Mills by heretufore. Goo. W. Rich. according to plans of Mr. Thus, Irving in 1859. We res nothing that contra-

was southed hast year by a large yield of this justice, if there is any justice for them. Camden.

steple production. There are many fine rest. There is no punishment two great to in-denoes here, and the number is on the increase flict on beings so unworthy the name of number of new settlers have come in this set on, and are making needed improvements. the members of the frm of Mellell, Irving & Rich have done much towards building up th late. It is alignited midway between the pape mill of Pleasant Mills and the Mills of Wey nauth, and most of the stock for these wills li easted from here, and the paper when manufsotured is brought to this station and shipped on the Camden and Atlantic Bailroad. This makes uite a business of itself .- Look out for eircular which will soon be eirculated, showing how precarious is fame. But read and ponde and then mours for the dishonesty and depray

ity of human sature. "Oh | would some po ver the giftie gie us

see oursels as ithurs see us

and abettors of such conduct, to go hence, and enjoy the society of this fugitive, and be not nlike Barbara-Barbarous.

Very respectfully yours, W. L. GALBRAITH. Hammoston, July 23, 1874.

Smith's Landing Items

Fine weather .--- Splendid fishing and bing.-Grape crop promises an immense yield. Wore a inen duster, ine other a kray duster. One of the men wore large gle Our bostmen are to have a regatta, two weeks goggles of dark color, probaby as a dis from to-day, the 21st .- Our place is free from all infectious diseases .- Mr. N. Risley has The assessor is busy at work assessing, and oh, dear me, the incredulous people there are .-- A few, of a large number of summer boarders, faw, of a large number of summer boarders, that have made their way to the country, are boarding here, at our quist resort, where they face. Now he is to jein a Lendon paper is find home comforts in abundance. And you is sending Stapley of the bounder of the bo and home comforts in abundance. And yet in sending Stanley, at their own expense these are many who are deterre . from visiting to finish the work commerced by Livingour place in consequence of an idea that the stone. cost of a sojourn here is exorbitant. This is under the sun." The newest thing to us is a Mr. Bditor, what does hydrophobis mean. The verily a mistake, as our prices are reasonable. word is composed of two Greek words (bydro) have so many things to relieve the monotony viduais who reside not far from here, who freor s and try it. It does away with all trouble quent Atlant o City on Sundays, and whose peor and try it. It does away with an trouble and annbyance in kindling fres. One will last for years. Z. U. Mathews on Middle Road that they have the hydrophobia very bad, for we are told they have an instituctive dread of water .-- Counter attractions at Smith Landing, handsome elerks.

The New Postal Law.

PRELIMINARY.

Yours,

last been sent out to postmasters, restores the Japanese port to which Gen. Van Buren free dist-ibution of newspapers through the bas been recently appointed. Gen. Wand where published, taking effect from the lat of at that time declined the appointment. July lust. Any charges made for postage on postage at the office of publication does not take of the abolition of slavery. Rev. New effect until Junuary 1st, 1875, and as it must be a very cumbers, me and difficult plece of marhleft for Brieksburg on Thursday Torning to er- postmatters, we doubt if it ever goes into oper- erected by the joint subscription of En-Our statement two weeks ago. | weight of packages of merchandise, Ao., that with the flags of both nations. that Mr. John McNoll was the first to in roduce may be sent by mail, to four pounds; and 10- The Mount Holly Mirror says: "The

diets or changes our statement. We simply Coarles B. Ross, the son of a Mr. Christ- tion which may develop in the canvass omitted to say by whom the mill was built, that K. Ross, of Germantown, Pa., was preceeding nominations, and no rivalry For Cheulars with full particulars, apply he which in justice to all parties we are very glad abduct d from his home by some infernal for the control of the Logislature that is to do now, though we believe we have men- villains, since which time his fate has likely to codanger a single Assembly Disthe new, many the fact in a 5 mir number of the Ra- been unknown to any but these who com- trict which might otherwise be carried, tion d the fact is a b rast number of the low-restroan. We hold no intention of haking a statement detracting one sora of ordit frem blue or them to whom it of right belongs.

men, and nothing but severe punishment will deter a repetition. If such a thing can be successfully done, or if caught, and the punishment is not adequate to the or me. it will berome as common as pocket picking, and no child would be safe, whose father was able to pay the ransom.

-The Mayor of Philadelphia has offered a reward of twenty thousand dollars fer the arrest of the abductors of the child, the proclemation of which we give balow: MATOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF PRILADELPHIA. July 23, 1874 .--- Ar the instance of the clitern of Philadelphia, I, hereby offer a reward of twenty thousand dollars for the arrest and con-viction of the abductors of Charles Brewster

rore a linen duster, the other a gray alpacagoggles of dark color, probab y as a disguise. W. S. STOKI EY,

Mayor of Philada.

Bennett, of the New York Herald bound to make himself a figure head i

Mrs. Tilton's statement is published but we have no roomor time to comment only to say, she makes an amphatic deto look upon it as one of the greatest blessings word is composed or two Greek words (hydro) bial to the charges made by her husband, water, (phobla) dread, and signifies dread of bial to the charges made by her husband, they have had even in these days, when they water, (phobia) dread, and signines dread of and shows him to be a base villain or an water. If this is right, there are certain indi- and shows him to be a base villain or an insane may.

> seige: The estates of Carlists are to be sequestrated, with certain liens thereo n in favor of families of Republicans killed in battle, and finally, a reserve force of 150,000 men is ordered.

The latest rumor about the Russian Mission is that the President will tender We call the attention of our readers to it to General E. C. Wane. of Savannah, the following provisions of the new postal law: "The new postal law, a copy of which has at post of the President, and was some time since into and Miss Mary Derbyshire, all of Hammonton, N.J.

Hon. Rober. C. Schenck, the United such papers for the current quarter, therefore, States Minister, laid the corner stone of Pure Concentrated Potash. were illegal, and the amount should be refunded Lincoln Tower, in London, an internato the person paying it. The prevayment of tional memorial attached to Christ Church. of the rot and to sugget a remedy. The party inery to get : long with, both to tublishers and eulogy on Lincoln. The T.wer. which is ation. A section of the new law increases the glishmen and Americans, was decorated

ed the Elwood correspondent of the Review to suy it was introduced by McNeil, Irving 4 .0. There is working in the law p. eviding for a nuclical superious rate. It merely confirms our statement, only adding free exchange between publishers, and there publican party to endanger a hearty the Company. The mill first built in Atlantic must, therefore, be paid at regular rates, as union upon any good man who may receive the Gubernatorial nomination, no element of strife in the Coogressional A ten weeks sgo a boy, four years old. Districts beyond the very proper competi-

The or them to whom it of right beiongs, have availed nothing. Parties have been known as the "Brady Salvage Suit," was is no noise, no fues, but on every hand the marks arrested, who are supposed to have some decided in the United States District is no holes, no fuss, but on every hand the marks and restored, who are supposed to but holds and the seen. The corps dompjicity with the orime. But nothing Court of Philadelphis, on Wednesday are looking fuely, and the area planted is in our tail is known. The father has had morning, by Judge Cadwalader. By the oreasing every year. The abue factories are proposals through the mail, for terms up- decision Captain Bridy is allowed \$4,000 theiring arery year. In a age instant on all on which they will produce the shild. - and costs of the suit, the latter not to ex Clocks Cleaned and Repaired. the faces of the people. 'A shirt dirance from They demand \$20,000 as the ransom. It coed \$200. It may be interesting to some the most of the property a set of corn of They demand \$20,000 as the ransom. It osed \$200. It may be interesting to some nearly 40 acros, which shows a vigorous and would corninly seem that through this of our readers to know that Rivers, the means detentives might secure these detentions there determines the set of the secure these determines are been that the set of the secure these determines are been the set of the secure these determines are been the set of the secure these determines are been the secure the healthy growth, at it shows also what can be, done in cultivating s also, though this question wills in human shape and bring them to spicuously in this suit is a resident of Store.

OUR BOOK TANL The August number of Lippin

adepted to the senion; light and prillin thrombaning much reliable information unerous toples, its instellingent of "The Ne yperion," oy Edward Strahan, illustrated i b) Hyperion," oy Edward Strahan, illustrated by Dere, maniferry, as genal, srich and rare quaint. To set of humor in the writer, and an apparently a other strain of the linestratory the two to gether making shis, perhaps, the most original and suggestive serial ever, published in any American or foreign maganna. "A four in the China Sess." by Fannie R. Fendgo, illus: trated, is a pleasing and quito instructive de-latifution of places and customs, bat little krown to the Schward made. "Whateon" by Gances. scription of places and ensions, but little known to the general reader. "Malacom," by George Masconald, sequence haw attinues and rela-tionships, and the story, as is progresses, de-oldedly grews upon the reader. "Comp Care," by S. Weir Mitchell, is indicative of the author's great familiarity with the resources and ways of malare, and is a breating bit of reading for

His appearance as above described may have been greatly changed by sutting off his hair or changing his dress to that of a girl, or in some other way. The child was decoyed by two men into a failing to yseht bodied baggy, painted dark all over, lined with dark material, drawa by a dark bay or brown horse; about 15 hands I have information that the attack made dark all over, lined with dark material, drawn some original theories in regard to risan arou-upon me was premiditated, regardless of the by s dark bay or brown horse, about 154 hands denial of one who shrinks from his former check rein, by two men, who, as pearly as can decire in a fully. Mr. Saxe gives us "Stone Epi-grams of . Martial," Mr. Saxe gives us "Stoderd prints his decired and the former of "Some Epi-

No. 2-Was a man 5 feet 5 or 10 incleasing. about 25 or 30 years of age, of light or with tendency to sandy complexion, sandy meas-table, and rather red nuss and face, having the spearance of a drinking man. One of the men wore a broad brimmed straw hat, looking as if it had been worn a season er two, and much sun browned. The other wore a high crowned dark colored straw hat. One

One alpases Republic Maganine.—The July number of this asse or Political Science Monthly is unusually strong guise. and interesting. It contains easays on the "Woman Suffrage Question," on the "Resources lada. of the Etate of Maine," and the full text of the Compared to the State of Maine, "and the full text of the the State of Maine," and the full text of the State of the State of Maine, "and the full text of the State of Maine," and the full text of the State of Maine, "and the full text of the State of Maine, "and the full text of the State of the State of Maine," and the full text of the State of the State of Maine, "and the full text of the State of the State of Maine, "and the full text of the State of the State of Maine, "and the State of all infections diseases.—Mr. N. Risley has a fine field of excellent looking corn, better than the average.—Threshing machines are assidu. ously at work. The wheat crop, it is easid by quested that the foregoing be given the county.—Fish & Collins, that reliable firm of oyster dealers, are shipping bivalves ever to Attentic City quite extensively every day.— The suscessor is busy at work assessing, and oh ing Company.

> Demorset's Monthly for August is promptly prising house is out with its prospectus for 1874 I cluding two \$15 Premium Chromos to each subscriber. Published by W. Jeauings Demo-rest, 17 E. 14th Street, N. Y.

Young America is one of the best journal for children we know. Its continued fund o entertainment for juveniles, combined with it low price of \$1 per year, and a premium to eac subscriber, should insure its reception by a amilies. The August issue is now to hand re-All Spain is declared to be in a state of 17 E. 14th St., N. Y.

marriages.

SOMERS-BLACKMAN.-On the 21st (July, by Rev. G. R. Snyder, Capt. Jub Somers of Somers' Point, and Miss Liszie A. Blackman of Tuckertor HENSHAW-DERBYSHIRE.-On the 19th

New Advertisements.

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And continue throughout the week. Premiums amounting to shout \$12,000 will be distributed.

Newark, N.

Notice

TO ALL CONCERNED. After the 20th of June, 1874.

To see oursels as there sees?. Then such a filmy protect for the asseut: would not be possible. If the writer could have seen the marks upon my daughter, made by the individual he st-tempts to defined. I doubt (unless he is too re-tiring.) whether his phasic conscience would have even allowed Aim tamely to submit to such ourses. "Th a perceful quiet community like ours," If such persons endeavoring to force a man from his dwelling, and destroy his family, are to be encouraged, it were well for the sider: to be encouraged, livered. Firswood, both of oak und pine, foar feet or store length. delivored anywhere within one mile of the stution without extra charge." Thankful for past patronage we solicit a con-tinuance of the same in the fature. P. S. TILTON.

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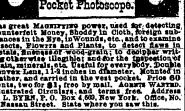
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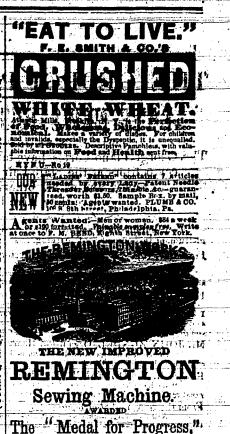
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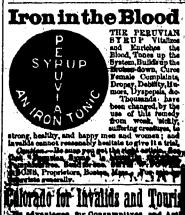
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