

Republican

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# Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, July 31, 1880.

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# THE FLOWING TIDE.

Childron, who have seen the sea Rolling in its majesty, Wave on wave, with desfening rea Still advancing on the shore; Tell me, would you build your home Where the billows rage and foam ? Could you hope, in foolish pride, To resist the rolling tide?

Every one of you will say, "Soon I should be washed away None but fools would build their home Where the mighty waters foam." Dearest children ! mark me well, I have greater things to tell: You and I alike must be Builders for eternity.

If we seek our joy on earth. Present pleasure, passing mirth; If by our own works is given Hope of happiness in heaven, Then we build with foolish hands On the ever-shifting sands, And our house will soon be gone For the tide is rolling on

Thirist, dear children, is the Bock "That can stand the tempest's shock Clouds will darken o'er the skies. Winds will roar and waves will rise Seek ye, then, in Christ your rest, Then you will be safe and blest; Safe through all life's storms will be, Bleesed throughout eternity.

### IN GRATITUDE.

BY JAMES NORTH.

To those good friends along the way, Who kindly read my simple song To whom my gratitude belongs, I dedicate this triffing lay.

No hard am I with wea'th of year The golden harvests reaped by Time-. The sheaves of ancient lore and rhyme. Nor have I felt the weight of tears

That fall upon man's golden prime. Neath whose warm touch, the rich fruits gro From buddiy Athoughts. I only know The fitful of the of youth's May-time.

And if Losome I seem too bold, And fall for thoughts, fit words to find Remember he is just who 's kind-That they who strive may reach the goal

I claim no nower for my weak pen. Like that which crowned the poets of eld. A power which for ages held, In wonderment the sons of mer

Their songs yet, through the mists of Time Float down the lengthening corridors, With strains of love, of peace and wars In golden thoughts almost sublime

But mine the simple task to bring, From out the store-house of the mind. Such thoughts of worth as I may find-And sing because I needs must sing.

I do not strive my thoughts to dress, In words that to the eves appeal. But rather those that seem to feel, The joy or sorrow they express.

Nor do I wish to gain applause, With difficult and startling phrase, That would be wilder and amaze .-My aim 's to serve a worthier cause

it is not reasonable to expect a few individuals to bear, not the burden of planning and working it up alone, but also the considerable cash expenditure required, and it follows, of course, that we must in some way aid and assist if we expect anything but failure.

it; and it ought to be equally plain that

But just here comes in the question, can those who are conscientiously opposed to racing, aid, patronize or in any manner connect themselves with an institution that favors or permits racing and its usual attendants, of gambling and drinking, within its limits? If my memory is not greatly at fault the President of the Park Association, in his remarks last year, said in substance, that the officers desired to have the citizens of Hammonton come forward and help sustain the park, and if they chose to abolish the trotting course they (the officers) would be perfectly willing they should do so\_and would cheerfully acquiesce in that decision, so that if there is public spirit enough among us it is easy to correct these evils. But even if this is not done and we have annual fairs with the trotting as a principal feature, nobody expected there would be any such thing at the celebration of the 4th. But perhaps some of our religious friends feel that these grounds have been so desecrated by previous racing that it is not a safe place to take our children. Irrational as this seems, it is the only solution to this course that presents itself. It forcibly reminds me of the anecdote in a recent issue of the REPUBLICAN. of the old lady "who was always so very particular to wash the eggs before cooking and then always spit in the spider to see when it was hot enough," for I think I can say without fear of contradiction that our churches have without exception been used by their "respective societies for "petty religious gambling," in the shape of grab bags, guess cakes, ring cakes, etc. I am thoroughly and decidedly opposed to racing; but I be lieve this fashionable gambling is much more pernicious, because it operates as Rev. Dr. Colver once said of fashionable wine-drinking establishments. He said that some farmers thoughg there was too much value in corn-colds to be lost, but they would not go into an ordinary grist mill, and could not be ground until some one invented a corn "cracker," which so crushed and broke them that they would go into any mill and that those wine houses in like matter just fitted men who would have been ashamed to go into a low groggery, to go into the

show his teeth" because the editor administered a just and deserved rebuke.

WM. F. BASSETT.

### That "Swill Tub."

Is it a wonder that the "Hornet" calls Elwood the "swill tub of Atlantic City"! Being a citizen of Elwood, I "ac knowledge the corn"-not willingly, but of necessity.

Shortly after the refuse and garbage from Atlantic City began to arrive here via"the Narrow Gauge R. R., and the health of our citizens began to be affected by the awful stench arising therefrom, as it was drawn through our streets in wagons and deposited in the monster hog pen, by Mr. Middleton, he (Middleton) was told by some ladies that the same was very offensive to the inhabitants, whereupon he, with perfect indifference, bid defiance to the people, and "would like to see them stop it if they could." A few days after this occurance it was deemed advisable to draw up and circulate a petition condemning the nuisance, which was promptly done. The petition obtained, without a murmur the names of every family asked save one ! This was presented to the chairman of the township committee, who promptly called the committee to gether, upon the 28th of June last, when they associated with them the Assessor of the township, and organized them. selves into a Board of Health, with Mr. Geo. Biggs as chairman, and Mr. Walter T. Miller, clerk. The Board after mature deliberation upon the complaint of the petitioners declared the introduction of the said garbage into Elwood a nuisance, and, by a unanimous vote, ordered the clerk to serve a notice upon Mr. Barclay Middleton, as the receiver and mover of the garbage, and also to serve a notice on Mr. William Bischoff, as the agent of the Narrow Gauge R. R. that after the 30th day of June there must not be any more garbage brought here by cars, or drawn from the Elwood Station by wagon. On the first day of July, the Chairman of the Board of Health, and Mr. Basset a member of the Board, met Thomas Smith, (the owner of the "Middleton farm" and garbage contractor) here in Elwood (a very curious coincidence) and spent several hours with him, telling him he "might continue to bring" the nuisance here on the cars and "Middleton might continue | of the country is one that should be into draw it through the streets in his wayons," without any regard being had for the wishes or feelings of the people; notwithstanding the action of the Board of Health. They, (Biggs and Basset,) assumed the responsibility, in defiance of their official action and the opinion of the public, to please Messrs Smith and Middleton ! Hence we are still cursed with this health destroying stench. Upon the 3rd of July I called upon the Chairman of the Board, asked him if he intended to call the Board together; he answered he should not, nor should he do any thing more about it: "the law did not say how the Board should get their pay! and Tom Smith would fight, and that would cost the town a good deal of money." The same day I called upon Mr. Basset, and asked him if the Board was not to act any more to carry out the purport of the notices served, to abate the nuisance. He said he "went to see Mr. Smith shortly after the Board met, to see if some compromise could not be made with him." (The first time in my life that I ever knew an executive officer to try to compromise a crime against a community.) "That he might continue to bring the nuisance here" as he (Basset) "could tell him how he could have it brought here and not have it a nuisance," and also, that he and Biggs had " given their consent to have it brought here." I am happy to state that the only member of the Board of Health who wished to act promptly to relieve the village of Elwood from the odium of being a "swill tub for Atlantic City," has resigned for the reason that he did not wish to have it said that he was not willing to act when nine-tenths of the

such unkind insinuations "should not cltizens asked the abatement of the curse now in our midst.

-Last Saturday, the 24th inst., the Board again met, which others and myself who have been making efforts toward the removal of the stench, having no confidence in the Board, refused to appear before them to have our grievance acted upon. We will take a surer and more expeditious way.

I felt ashamed to hear the Chairman, (Biggs) say, in Thompson's office and in the street, over and over again, 'Can't do any thing I tell you; who will back us up?" The same as tosay to Mr. Middleton and his special friends-"You need not fear; we shan't hinder you from bringing all the garbage you want, and let the people help themselves"?

M. F. CHAMPLIN ELWOOD JULY 27th, 1880.

### Our Washington Letter.

WAFBINGTON, D. C., July 26, 1880. From a business point of view a Dem ocratic victory in November means a National calamity. There is no doubting the fact that a general upturning of the financial policy of the Government would follow the accession to power of the Democratic party. While this may not be the one issue of the campaign, it will be a powerful one to our business men, who, of course, will know that when the various laws enacted several years ago, and to the operation of which we owe our present sound and prosperous condition, were under consideration, they were violently opposed by the Democratic party; and that even after their adoption every obstacle was thrown in their way. The Democratic party is also pledged to abolish the protective tarriff, so necessary to the life of our infant manufacturies; and what manufacturer, no matter what his personal preferences may be, will vote for the party that proposes to remove from the Statue books the laws which protect him from competition with foreign cheap labor? They propose, too, to remove, or at any rate, to greatly reduce the tax on tobacco and whiskey, and of course the deficit in the revenue wou'd have to be made up by placing increased tax upon articles of necessity or luxury, which would place the enjoyment of them beyond the reach of many. I am firmly of the opinion that this issue with the business interests vestigated by those who propose to vote the Democratic ticket. It is growing in

### The Kirkwood Strawberry.

Knowing that fruit growing is the lead ing interest of many of the readers of thy paper, I give the figures of a crop o strawberries of one of my neighbors the present season. I saw them during the picking season, was so well pleased with t hem-that after they-were-gathered I measured carefully the ground occupied by them, and found it contained thirtyfour hundredths (.34) of an acre, with four b earing apple trees growing upon it

From it were gathered 3413 quarts o berries, which were sold by Buzby 🕹 McCully, of Philadelphia, for \$614.51,an average of 18 cents a quart. The ground was somewhat moist, which was au advantage, this season, In 1878 they were grown upon high ordinarily dry ground. Four one-hundreths of an acru (by actual measurement) yielded 490 quarts, which sold for over sixty dollars. They were grown in the common matter bed system. A new variety, grown by Theodore Bishop some years since, but not brought prominently to notice before. Fruit large to very large, very bright color, regular and good shape, quality fair, enormously productive, good bedder, plants strong, season one of the very latest. Moderately firm, and deserves trial by all strawberry growers.

EZRA C. STOKES. BERLIN, N. J., JULY 20, 1880.

A-lady called at a store on Winte street, the other day, and inquired of polite salesman who was measuring fringe: "Do you keep buttons?" posite, madam, if you please," said he, as he paused in his work and showed a row of very white teeth. To his dismay she walked deliberately out of the door and crossed the street to a rival establishment. The young man did not loss his situation, but he got a blowing up that made him think Fourth of July has come again, with even more than its wonted explosiveness. When anybody asks for buttons now, he bars the p sage to the door with his yardstick, and points energetically, while he exclaims, "Opposite counter!" with a special cmphasis on the last word.



And by my pocey's subtle art, To fill with love each human heart, For love is our first step toward God.

Nor do I crave the honored kay, That growned immortal Danto's brow Or laurel, seeming greener now, That one Poet Laureate wears to day

Nor with that methoric light / Of Crocsus' wealth, or Casar's fame.-The hollow sounding of a name. That flashes through the century's night.

But rather live my thoughts while here. That when I go all men may say, "He strew bright flowers along our way. And gave a smile for every tear.'

Tis thus that I would prove my worth, For God doth judge us by our deeds. And he who sows of goodly seeds Will see rich harvests spring to birth.

And if I touch a silent chord Within the heart of some sad one. I think my task at least well done. And find in that a rich roward.

So little poems go forth in youth, Heed not the dull fool's witticians, But challonge honest criticisms. An earth-quake no'er can shake the truth.

Go forth bright thoughts and heal the pain, Ot some lone soul among the crowd, Go find some heart by serrow bowed. And lift it into joy again.

For kindly thoughts we breathe on earth, Though hardly known to cars of men May rise to life and light again, And know like Christ a second birth.

### The Park.

### Mr. Editor :-

Perhaps enough has been said on the Park question already, but it seems to me to be desirable to have a public park in this place and to improve and keep it in such manner that it will be a pleasant and attractive spot, and it must be plain to all that we cannot have such a park if we all fold our arms and simply wish for it without any active efforts to secure

depths of intemperatice.

Just so these "religious" fairs instil into the youthful mind the principles of gambling, and fit them for "deeper hells" in future; and I can readily appreciate the feelings of those who do not feel that the trotting fairs or "religious" fairs where this petty gambling is practised are safe places to take their children; but it never occurred to me that this made it unsafe to allow-my children-to-attend Sunday meetings or Sunday School in these same churches. "Let him who is without sin among you cast the first stone."

I am ready to admit that on this day, when we are specially reminded that all men are "born free and equal," it is the right and privilege of each society or clan to "celebrate" by themselves if they choose so to do, but inasmuch as "the day we celebrate" is of common interest to us all as citizens of these United States, and as the improvement of the park should be of equal interest to us all as citizons of Hammonton, I cannot but think it would be much more appropriate and less narrow-minded to drop for the time our religious differences, and for a short time at least come together on common ground. In conclusion. I must add that in the face of the liberal offer of the Park Association to all of the religions to come at any time and make free use of their buildings and other conveniences for picnics, and also the cordial invitation to come on this day in particular and bring their refreshments, I consider all "flings" about making money out of the affair were in oxtremely bad taste, to say the least, and that the correspondent who made prominence in his recent speech at Indianapolis, and I doubt not his example will be followed by the leading speakers of the party. To all who desire the continuance of the present safe, conservative, honorable policy of the Government, there is but one choice in this contest. It is now beyond question that a larger number of prominent Republicans will take part in the ceremonies preceding the Democratic burial in November, than at any contest for years. They know, of course, that the vital interests of the Nation are at stake, and to make the victory sure and certain, all must work with a vim. President Hayes, it is said, will set a good example by making a few campaign speeches during his visit to the Pacific coast, and that the Cabinet officers will be in the field.

importance. Secretary Schurz gave it

Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, is to take an active part in the Maine campaign. He will also make several speeches in Ohio and Indiana.

General Hancock, it is said, has fipished his letter of acceptance, and is delaying its issue until that of Mr. English is ready. These letters have been anx iously waited for,-I may say prayed for by the Democrats. They cannot commence their campaign until they have them. They are without ammunition to fight with; and fondly hope Hancock's letter will furnish them some new battle cry. As yet the only issue put forward with Hancock is, "He will take his MAXWELL. seat."

Some people, by the advice of their physicans, doubtless, always take something warm after an ocean bath. Their rule is to bathe early and often.

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WM. MOORE, Jr. Attorney-at-Baw AND Solicitor in Chancery.

MAY'S LANDING, S. J.

flastle Morr. Prond Castle Morr, above the lake, For centuries stood in solemn gray, And round its brow the thorn and brake, Intwined and trailed, as chaplets lay

From cliff and tower the eye might range Along the breast of Scotia s iste, And view, amidat no cosmos change, The shaft of many a ruined pile.

Lord Melmont, proud of blood and name, Was muster long of Castle Morr, And grandees to his banquets came From suitry Ind and trigid Nor.

The lights were lit in Melmont's halls, As evening June had welled her head; And proudly shone along the walls The symbols of the glorious dead.

The shield, the mace, the mail were there. The Javalin, bow, the swinging glave; And plaided clans, with strong limbs bare, Smiled, from their portraits, on the brave

The banquet spread, the gallant guest Was bowed to place around the board; The bow 's returned with lotty crest, And manner grave, and civil word.

And tairest dames of high degree, With melting love upon their lips, And shoulders bare, and bosoms free Advanced with emiles and coyish slips.

And Dorah sweet, the nuptial bride With curving neck and regal head, In all the wealth of beauty's pride, By bowing valor forth was lead.

The banquet o'er, the song went round-The knights sang praise of woman's love; The ladies, by nice tavor bound, in's lords high over Jove

Now why doth Melmont's face grow pale, On this his eve of marriage rows? What low, sweet voice floats on the gale? sudden pain contracts his brows

A coldier proud was Melmont brave, Whose valuent deeds on India's plains Sent loss in legions to their grave, And gave a peace to broad domains.

When ballle raised its runiul head.-With waving plume and saker bright, On champing steed bold Melmont led, With Princess Salls at his right.

When "Charge the foe !" he guve comman And quick and thick the missies flew, Fair Salla waved her dauntiess hand, and from her zone her weapon drew

She fought two battles locked in one; while courage swept her to the toe, To spur and theer her troopers on, Her tovo engaged her lover's wee:

Pale, sunk with fear, sne saw the bolts

That rang in air round Melmont's head, And all her provess met revolts In sudden darts of love and dread. Nor laggard shown in Melmont's love: Behind the window of his thought, And flerce resolve his name to prove,

Affection's web love's weaver wrought. Oh, heavy day! Oh, luckless charge

That bore fair Salls to the van, Where, dehting on the battle's marge, She captive fell to Hindostan! What doom awaits this lover true,

Who field her rajah's royal halls, And from a Sootish chicitain drew That love whose thralldom disenthralls?

Deep passion now was mixed with pain In Melmont's ardent, raging breast; But well the soldier could restrain l ontward sign of rude unrest.

The Brahman plot and Hindoo skill Returned the Princess to her sire, Whose kindly breast o'er captious will Could never of affection tire.

As fancy's lamp pursues the light That floats around in fiction's mind, Through gleamings alight of hope in night Sad Melmont seeks his love to find.

He storms the shaman priest's retreat. He storms the rajah's frowning wall He's everywhere, with flying feet, And balwarks echo at his call.

Within, without, beyond the bounds Of priest's and rajab's stern control, Swilt vanished hopes and hollow sounds Are all that reach sail Melmont's soul.

Now ten long years their tides have rolled Since India's air his brow had lanned---Since Salla sweet and Melmont bold

their lows and lits had niedzed and niam And now that voice again is heard, Despite of friends, despite of foce, That won the heart of Scotland's laird

Along Himmaleh's broad plateaus. She sings the song he loved to hear Below the stars, when winds were still; When from the heart there swelled a tear,

Which rose and sell at music's tril A gem illumes his searching eye-The ring he gave her with a biss,

When love, like waves, rolled mountain high And all the world was vales of bliss.

Now darker shades rise on the wall, And whispered words, in lighter tone, Conjecture forms, and keenly fall On fears that all dislike to own.

All sally from the banquet rose The noble host of Castle Mo And his proud heart seemed full of woes, none divined the reason for

Now hurried looks meet anxious eyes And Salla's calm and gentle mien The scrutiny of all defles Of who she is or what has been.

Her olive hands and olive face, Her liquid even of Orient hue. Her gliding step and languid grac Where'er she moved could all a

She quits the hall with gentle ways, And follows tast in Melmont's wake; While jealousy the bride betrays, And spetchless hurrica to the lake.

The kinsmen of the noble bride, At Melmont's conduct sore enraged, Yow fissh their dress-swords from their side And hot in converse stand engaged.

Their worls are few, indignant, strong; From what they heard and what they saw Of Dorah's griet and Melmont's wrong, Austicion feeds on lines they draw Enough! enough! Revenge is near! ough lawn and bower and vista fair The pride stung nobles search and steur,

find not Melmont anywhere.

There is a room in Castle Morr, A secret chamber, quaint and grand, Which iew e'er know the service for, Save he whose word was in comman o shield her from undue reproof, By tongues unruly, sharp and iree, There Salla's placed, from all aloot, "And cautious Melmont turns the key. Now from the window where she sits The Princess muces on the night; While shadow after shadow flits

By fern and fir, within her sight. For Melmont's life those shadows seek, \* And for his life he boldly stands, In calm detense prepared to speak, And tairly meet all tair demands.

But passion rules the omened hour, And fury strikes him to the ground Which Salla sees from yonder tower, And breaks her heart-strings at a bound. Now pity's tongue the tale will tell

How gentle hands, unknown to tame Had set a plant where Melmont fell, And called it by that hero's name E'er since that hour, at midnight tide. A curtain of the blackest lace

And there is seen a pallid face. L looks a minute down the lake, tglances round in secret pain, As it it feared some foe awake. And then the curtain's drawn again For consiolk have come to sec,

O'er hill and dale and jagged tor, The Dorah lake, the Melmont tree, And Salla's ghost at Castle Morr. -Hugh F. McDerm

MRS. BLYSTER'S ROMANCE.

Mrs. Sims' boarding school was a high building and it stood on a hill. My room was in its third-story, and I ad often sat looking out over the city from its "sightly "windows (as Pegg, the maid, called them.) The hill was nearly conical in shape and terraced on two sides, my side being one of them. At the foot of the hill ran a broad, handsome street, and on a prominent corner of this street, in plain sight from my windows, stood a large, rambling l old mansion, about which we girls had woven many a romance. We wondered who lived there. Ladies and gentle-men-promenaded through its pleasant grounds; carriages rolled up to its wide gateway many times every day; professional-looking gentlemen went in and ont of it. What could it be? One day I found out. There was great excitement that day in Mrs. Sims' boarding-school. I had been feeling ill for some days. My head ached and my tongue was dry and hot. The doctor said at last that I had the scarlet fever and must be removed at once.

"Better take her home," he said. "She isn't fairly sick yet." "Home!" groaned Mrs. Sims. "Doctor, she lives in India!" "Good gracious!" said the doctor,

and he scratched his head thoughtfully. At last he said: "I have it! Here's At last he said: "I have it! Heres kin'lins an' then a goin' off to his work. Dr. Dolby's hospital right down here-just the place for her." So I was wrapped up and driven to "Dr. Dolby's mebbe its a mason, or mebbe its a shoe-maker." "Sure enough!" I rejoined. "But "Well, if you must know-it's a pleas-the shortness of his legs, the friend re-pet and clock a-tickin', and we're goin' to be married there Thanksgiving day. "The 't han a year yet, but he needs me. hospital," which proved to be no other than the dear, rambling, romantic old house which, with its wildly over-grown but delightful shrubbery, had so long been the object of our specula-tions. "you haven't no interest in your fellow-"Law!" said Mrs. Blyster, bridling; "you haven't no interest in your fellow-"You may be surg that I went.

the others, and in one of them, after I was nicely "tucked up" and ready to go to sleep, I beheld—yawning already I feebly protested my innocence—and and casting wishful eyes toward her own white cot near hyperbolic own white cot near by-my buxom nurse, Mrs. Blyster, who had been en-

she finally sought repose! The next morning I was worse, and for several days I tossed in delirium and pain, but by a week more the fever be-gan to abate and Mrs. Blyster said, re-got no common name; now I know he

"You hain't dead yet, miss, and

"She's dead, miss; the woman't lives in the little house back. They're a hevin'her funeral this blessed minute." "A friend of yours?" I was im-pressed almost to tears myself by Sarah Blyster's manner. "Law, nol" said that lady, starting un and starting ber own wedgent comp. "The Crippen." The Crippen's lived further of the street and, though not so aris-tocratic as the Perkinses, had still claims to consideration. "The consideration."

everything shows so plain from here. "Mrs. Bigster," she shut, in an agr-There was a black alpaca, as good as tated voice, "the doctor wants you right, "new. I see her out in it the very day away. There's a carpenter lives back I come here to take care of you. She here on the little back street, and he's took sick the very next day, I reckon, fell off the roof. Oh! it's awful. I saw for I see her curtain was down and the him. and mebby he'll get well an' mebbe

for I see her curtain was down and the doctor there, and now I think she's dead, and there's that alpace dress re-mindin' them!" and Mrs, Blyster sobbed again. - I had been sitting up for some time. "I'll lie down, now, Mrs. Blyster," I said, hoping to divert the good creature from her sorrowiul reflections. And in arranging my bed and getting the cherked herself, "but likely that ain't to find out his name without a havin' to put on my guns at all; but, mercy!"

its departed owner. But only temporarity, for, two or three days after, sitting solemnly and almost tearfully again by the window, she began in the tone which people use when they are telling the "particulars." "You jest orter see them, miss"-for I had utterly refused to glance in the direction of the grief-stricken house-"it's so ouchin' like. He's a siftin' the ashes now, miss. She done it that first day, we come. She had on an old calikar-they gave it to the woman next-door-afterward; and then she slicked up her kitchen and put on the alpaca and went out a-callin' or some-the alpaca and went out a-callin' or some-"to be compared to the she to first day. we come distributed to the some with my mother's friends in a dis-ticked up her kitchen and put on the alpaca and went out a-callin' or some-"the bears and went out a-callin' or some-calikar-they gave to the the same and the she slicked up her kitchen and put on the alpaca and went out a-callin' or some-the alpaca and went out a-callin' or some-slicked up her kitchen and put on the alpaca and went out a-callin' or some-the alpaca and went out a-callin' or some-strike the some distributed and the she with my mother's friends in a with my mother's friends in a with my mother's friends in a dis-tion with my mother's friends in a dis-tit

in hip'. She seemed to think a lot of her is elected in the mark of the actra upon which was index and the functal?
 in her her dot a cork leg. in her dot a cork

ater. "He? Who?' I asked, stupidly. Mrs. Blyster started like a child

caught at the cookies. 'I jest see that man over there," and she nodded in the direction of the back start, to-to-" window. "I see him a splittin' some "To what?" I cried, as interested as she nodded in the direction of the own window. "I see him a splittin' some kin'lins an' then a goin' off to his work. Kin'lins an' then a goin' off to his work. Wrs. Blyster herself. "Well, if you must know—it's a pleas-

tions. They put me to bed in a large, quiet pleasant. A quaint, old-fashioned teal and various other incongruous designs on it in blue, sat appetizingly on the round table at my bedside. Three or four easy-chairs were mingled among the others, and in one of them, after I The put me to bed in a large, quiet bein's. Now here's a poor man, as likely a man as I've seen this many a long day, gone and a-lost his wife—the day areat creetur to him prob'ly in the service, with cherubs and gillyflowers and various other incongruous designs on it in blue, sat appetizingly on the round table at my bedside. Three or four easy-chairs were mingled among the others, and in one of them, after I The price was an eloquence of reprosch

gaged expressly for me. then the "inexpressive he"—it was a How fat and good-natured she looked! real trial to her that she did not know And how the white cot creaked when his name-was at home all day. She

hain't got no name like Smith." "I'm afraid we never shall know

of good-natured grunt at the back win- think that man's name is now?"

To see happy Mrs. Blyster in tears was in agrand mansion. too much for me. "You know I haven't seen him," I said, half ashamed of drawing out the

much in scenes of woe herself and knew how they ought to be conducted. "I wouldn't look that wiy," I said, soothingly; "try the other window." "I did," said Mirst Blyster, " but my eres would for that way somehow." eyes would go that way somehow-everything shows so plain from here. "Mrs. Blyster," she said, in an agi-

showed up her stonen and put on the biyster. The fait term began and mouth. alpaca and went out a-callin' or some-thin'. She seemed to think a lot of her heighbors and they of her. I see they had a houseful at the funeral." had a houseful at the funeral." had a bound for the funeral."

like a fifteen-year-old girl with her first bcau. "I come a-expectin' to ssk you if you would do us the honor, you havin' -Marathon Independent a-known all the circumstances from the

rent, and it was not until 1860 that the support missionaries among the Lap There's a bearin' about his minen.
Isid that lady with some sentiment,
In this which quitesilenced me\_though
I feebly protested my innocence—and
The studney, however, was the grand day.
for Mrs. Blyster's observation, for
then the "inexpressive he"—it was a
treal trial to her that she did not know
his name-was at home all day. She
speculated on his name a great deal.
"There's a bearin' about his minen."
I said that lady with some sentiment,
I said that lady with some stroyed by a tremendous fall of hail, the Scotch courts held that he had sufficient cause for not paying his rent. The London *Echo* contends that the English law of distress; as it applies to the fand, can be ca the Irish tenant lives. Such a thing as \_\_\_\_\_\_ It is a curious fact that Pestrum. of good-natured grunt at the back win-dow. I closed my eyes and was just about falling asleep when I was aroused by a halt suppressed sob. "What's the matter?" I said, faintly. To see happy Mrs. Blyster in tears was I non-payment of rent, he cannot be turned out, except after the usual notice,

Bigster smanner. "Law, nol" said that lady, starting up and assuming her own radiant coun-tranace again. "And what I'm awa and assuming her own radiant coun-tranace again. "And what I'm up Strah Bigster, cheer up!" I'm situed faintify and soon dropped off ito the name which its. Bigster was situe again. "And what I'm up Strah Bigster, cheer up!" I sould fainter anxious git hold of his meme." A day or two after Mrs. Bigster was situe again. "And what I'm to couldn't help laughing. "Mile anxious git hold of his meme." I couldn't help laughing. "Mile was "Bigster," I said, "I do hope you will know some day, and If I ever find out "Something in my manner quite in "Now," said that worthy lady, still mable to attoin her wonted screnity: "I spose you think I'm silly," shat afd, no nitten was; able dir, no suffield in wary; "but, indeed, has a deg pontend's above-per boy. I spose-wworkin' much inside, and he-and ha--he's a shakin' out, ber close and 'in spite of the "lemale relatives," which only such the meanice can be the close and the poison is at failes of both were turned a deg pontend's above-per boy. I spose-yours to night Alas: I fear I shouse to serve of some o' the termic relatives oungitt Alas: I fear I should to promise to source of the termic relatives oungitt Alas: I fear I should the foor a longer. Survey it did. There was considerable a workin' much inside, and he-and ha--he's a shakin' out, ber close and 'in a hat fing the facult of a surve of its of the structure of its of the relatives oungitt. This cleared good Mirs pathos in the way of stating it, in spiter of the "lemale relatives," which only show the was considerable a workin' much inside, and he-and ha--he's a shakin' out, ber close and 'in the consignt of the structure of its in the profeton. Survey it did. There was considerable show we dint a Mirs. Biyster, 'i addit is the close of the termic relatives, 'i did show the structure of ithe structure of the structure of the structure in a momeme, a

To the Terrestrial Globe.

BY A MISERABLE WRETCH. Roll on, thou ball, roll on! Through pathless realms of space

Roll on! What though I am in a sorry case? What though I cannot meet my bills What though I suffer toothache's ills What though I swallow countless pills

Never you mind; Roll on! Roll on, thou ball, roll on!

Through seas of inky air Roll on! It's true I've got no shirts to wear It s true my batcher's bill is due;

-Marathon Independent. Heliotrope is the prominent color in

most elegant toilets, and abirring is the noticeable trimming of all light and

Minnie Westerfield, of New York. aged one year and four months, died from facial crysipelas, caused by having

This fish rarely grows to be over two

Queen Olga, of Greece, has a kitchen so admirable in all its appointments as

ishing kindergartens, with about 4,000 pupils, 130 paid teachers and sixty-five volunteer assistants. The entire cost

her ears pierced for earrings.

\$\$,000,000, valued atabout \$3:100.000 he value of the raw material is about 800,000. The French government has formed many plantations of the ork oak in Algiers. Parts of the United States are well adapted for the success. ful cultivation of the cork oak.

queer will recently admitted t probate in Pittaburg contains a bequest of \$700 to St. Peter's Lutheran church to be used for the following purpose The sum of \$500 for the purchase of a The sum of \$500 for the purchase of a bell which shall ring at the hours of 5 r. w of eith and every thy, as also about the notified and every thy, as also about the notified and every thy as a so of this church has repeated bit to so Phyler, and the sum of solo for the son port and wants of the withows at the discretion of the nator of the church iscretion of the pastor of the church.

"The latest acrobatic divertisement, ot down on the programme, was furnished by a female performer in Ham-burg. The girl-Mlle. Leona, a European favorite-was hanging by her knees, face downward, and supporting another acrobat by her teeth, when these much abused members gave way, nd the man fell into the net beneat Six of the teeth and a portion of the jaw were torn ont. Discussing to re-late, an admirer has had one of the teath handsomely mounted and intends to wear it as a breastpin.

the probable number of cattle his chil-dren will have on their becoming of age, and find it enormous. Reckoning an increase of thirty-three and one-

tics in teeth. He makes the curious and value, and bargains are getting scarcer crack. During ten minutes he was thus interesting estimate that only 300 years and more difficult on the part of the precariously suspended at a height of would be required to bury the amount purchaser to consummate. would be required to bury the amount | purchaser to consummate.

of gold coin now in circulation in the The manufacture of bottle corks is a considerable source of wealth in France. This annual production amounts to ment that about 3,000,000 artificial or porcelain testh, mounted on various kinds of plates, are made every year. Kincob is the proper har or porcelain testh, mounted on various kinds of plates, are made every year. Dr. Farrar supplements these figures with the important statement, based on statistics compiled with painstaking labor, that out of an average of eighty: labor, of all classes, only one Can be ward state when the s labor, that out of an average of eighty: people of all classes, only one can be found with perfect dental organs. The other seventy-nine require a dentist's

> Five thousand a year sounds like a little fortune itself to many aman in the bastor of an any aman in the South whose hard carnings annually to use it out.
> ber that one sees, the girls have found to use the source of an any aman in the South whose hard carnings annually to use it out.
> ber that one sees, the girls have found to use the source of an any aman in the South whose hard carnings annually to use it out.
> ber that one sees, the girls have found to use the source of the source of an any aman in the South whose hard carnings annually to use it out.
> ber that one sees, the girls have found wild, romantic and isolated Martha's hour agood the a quarter of an the tot.
> ber that one sees, the girls have found wild, romantic and isolated Martha's hour agood the source of the use alk of some wonder in rational tend wild.
> ber that one sees, the girls have found wild, romantic and isolated Martha's hour agood to use it use the use the use the use the to the source of debt, and have to borrow money for their next canvass. There are mem-

tends to wear it as a breastpin. A notorious desperado, for whose cap-tine \$500 had been offered, was caught in Oregon by two constables. They had to convey him a hundred mile: in as wagon, and, knowing his reckless char-scter, they tied him to the seat. On the maxe a considerable part of their terms are parts one of firing a key of powder that was in the vehicle. This he did by covertly throwing a ligited match into it. He crouched as low as possi-ble, and shielded his face, so that he was boaly that he could do nothing to old man gains, and of the parts paper says that when Berson, A Paris paper says that when Berson, A Paris paper says that when Berson, tends to wear it as a paper says that when Berson, tends to wear it as a paper says that when Berson, tends to wear it as a paper says that when Berson, tends to wear it as paper says that when Berson, tends to wear it as a paper says that when Berson, tends to wear it as a paper says that when Berson, tends to wear it as a paper says that when Berson, tends to wear it as paper says that when Berson, tends to wear it as paper says that when Berson, tends to wear it as paper says that when Berson, tends to wear it to be the paper says that wear Berson the says that wear Berson the say cannot the say and the other burned the paper says that wear Berson. A paris paper says that wen Berson, tends the paper says that wen be the says that wear Berson. tends the paper says that wen Berson, tends the paper says that wen Berson. tends the paper says that wen Berson.

A Paris paper says that when Berson, the lieutenant-general of artillery, gave his coffice-plant to the Jardin des Plantes, in the last contury, he little dragmt that 500 000 000 nounds of the the flextbard system term is a binding and in the system term is the chard of his system term is higher thank of the system term is higher the system term is higher the system term is the chard of his system term is higher the system term is higher the system term is highe

Members of Congress have many un-reasonable demands upon their purses. It might have been thought that the public service. Day after day they are importuned. Often an unknown Augusta, or Raleigh, or Cincinnati, or to some other place. Another wants a loan to go Into business, another pleads his war record and poverty to extract as loan. The forms of demands for money are as varied as they are numerous, and coarcely a cent is ever refunded.-the strange incidents of night bivoucs always ready to mount guard over her and sugard over her the strange incidents of night bivoucs always ready to mount guard over her David Balz, who counts his cattle by the thousands, has adopted a novel, the public service. Day after day they method to provide for the future of his are importuned. Often an unknown two children. He has selected thirty head of his two-year-old heifers from Augusta, or Raleigh, or Cincinnati, or different herds, all of pure blood and to some other place. Another wants well-bred, and given them to his chil-different neros, and given them to his chil-dren, and has charged himself with to go into business, another pleads his the maintenance of the same and their war record and poverty to extract a increase until the children are of age. loan. The forms of demands for money We have made a careful estimate of are as varied as they are numerous, and

The paper of Drail is still information and part of the book of the part of t

## FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Pashton Notes. Gray dust cloaks of very light ma-terial are made by the French milliners

ladies who find alpace and such too warm. Lace is the trimming. warm. Lace is the trimming. The plain hem, which is the proper fresh stores and her capacious ice houses Syrup. All Druggists sell it. Price only 26 finish for skirts of undraped cotton filled, her crew refreshed by a Sunday at other.

it. American ginghams are very cheap this summer, and, judging by the num-ber that one sees, the girls have found it.

White lace trimming is used, even on

with red than with any other color.

times as much cheaper material, such as Orange groves are, however, beginning He clutched wildly at the jagged rock, eggs. The silk is pronounced by manu-silver, platina, etc., used in filling cavi-to, be appraised at their true commercial and by chance his wrist caught in a facturers to be of a very superior quality.

CATCHING COD.

An Interesting Description of the Way In which Cod are Caught. The able craft Juliette, Captein Ed-ward Fitch, is one of the favorite

 put down as meanners. Some live in high style, have a glorious time for a few years, and unless they strike a lucky speculation in stocks or accumulate by fortuitous ways, peculiar to certain touch of color about them, except in the load storm-defying light of the keepers inform us classes of legislation, go home deeply in pale blue or pink stockings, are contained to borrow money for sidered extremely elegant.
 but down as meanners. Some live in the summer.
 but down as meanners. Some live in the summer.
 but down as meanners. White dresses with white sashes and gloves, and white flowers without a classes of legislation, go home deeply in pale blue or pink stockings, are contained to borrow money for sidered extremely elegant.
 but down as meanners. White least time is they board use in state of the year by means of head the set immines is used to be a state of the year by means of head the set immines is used to be a state of the year by means of head the set immines is used to be a state of the year by means of head to be a state of the year by means of head to be a state of the year by means of head the set immines is used to be a state of the year by means of head to be a state of the year by means of head to be a state of the year by means of head to be a state of the year by means of head to be a state of the year by means of head to be a state of the year by means of head to be a state of the year by means of head to be a state of the year by means of head to be a state of the year by means of head to be a state of the year by means of head to be a state of the year by means of head to be a state of the year by means of head to be a state of the year by means of head to be a state of the year by means of head to be a state of the year by means of head to be a state of the year by means of head to be a state of the year by means of head to be a state of the year by means of head to be a state of thead to be a state of thead to be a state of the matter. God fishing is carried on at this season of the year by means of hand lines, each man tending two, the vessel being suffered to drive or drift with the tide. The sawings of our lines have lines are been to be adverted by the sawings of our lines have lines have the mean tending the paper headed, "On 30 Days"

Among the picturesque hats for water-ing-place use are some which have the brims turned up evenly all around, but with sufficient space between it and the crown to admit claborate trim-mings. Flat-topped gypsies are newer than those with the coal scuttle front, and are not quite so ugly. The very deepest yellow satin straws are used for these bonnets, and more of them are lined with red than with any other color. Soon another is caught, and at length we take the school with us, and each

The invalid's hope and strength beyond all

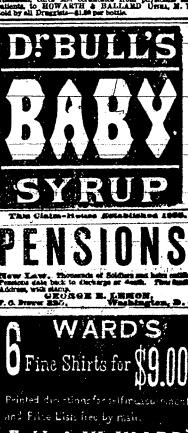
There are now three Hebrews in the Meanrs. Jonas. United States Congress-Morse and Einstein. In the House

Breaking an awkward silence. Mrs. Montague Smart (suddenly, to bashful youth, who has not opened his lips since he was introduced to her a quarter of an hour ago)—"And now let us talk of something else!"—Punch.

creates a fictitious appetite, but a gentle tonic which assists nature to restore the stomach to a healthy action.

Prevent crooked boots and blistered heels by wearing Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners. .

Da MARCHISTS, Wives and Mothers, Da MARCHISTS UTRRINK CATHOLICON will pos-tively cure benals Weckers, mach as billing at the womb, White, Chroni: Indumnation or Uncertice of the Womb, Indicate Weckers, and the second second second separated and irregular Mananustics, Sc. An old and railable reusely. Scal post act for a pamphle, with realized, to HOWARTH & BALLARD Users, M. Y. Soid by all Dragrists-Silfs per both.





facturers to be of a very superior quality. Try THE NEW YORK OBSERVER \$5 to \$20 Xidow Area Alexandre Viet Bo



# The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.] ORVILLE E. HOYT.

Editor and Publisher. MAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1880.

Republican Presidential Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT

# GEN. JAMES A. GARFIELD OF OHIO. FOR VICE PRESIDENT GEN. CHESTER A. ARTHUR

### OF NEW YORK.

Republican State Convention. The Republican voters of New Jersey are requested to select delegates to a State Con ention, to be held at Taylor Hall, in the city of Trenton, on WEDNESDAY, THE 18TH OF AUGUST next, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of nom- and carry them to a watery grave. Then insting a candidate for Governor, and nine(9) Jeff. says : "Meminger, can you pray ?!" Electors for President and Vice President of the United States, to be supported at nauing election.

The basis of representation under this call mighty quick." will be one delegate for each 200 Republica votes cast at the last Gubernatorial election and one for each fraction of the same over 199; provided, however, that each ward and township shall be entitled to one delegate. By order of the Republican State Executiv

Fred A. Potts, John Y. Foster, Barton F. Thorne, Levi D. Jarrard, Judson Kilpatrick, Garret A. Hobart, Ellas O. Doremus, B. W. Throckmorton D. A. Falaubet William T. Baily, D. S. Sharp, John L. Murphy, William McKinlay, George Richards, Theodore Macknet,

We really cannot understand why certain-of-the-smaller-fry-of-Democraticpapers continue to take such supreme deight in false statements concerning Mr. flarfield.

Amos Clark.

For instance, the only important charres made against our candidate have been the Credit Mobelier swindle and the De Golver street paying scheme. Concerning both of these campaign slanders, prominent Democrats have, over their own signatures, given the lie to those of their own ranks who insisted that Mr. in favor of a doctrine as to greenbacks far ideas and the growth of conscience. Garfield was knowingly interested in more extreme than Mr. Field's. either of these affairs. Lately, some of In 1872 they pledged themselves to rethe opposition papers have published sumption of specie payments. what they called a statement of Justice Swayne, of the U.S. Supreme Court, in | tional repeal of the resumption act. which he referred in no mild terms to Mr. Garfield's connection with the DeGolver ored principles" of the Democratic party. cheme. In response to this, Ex-Senator All things to all men, and a unit on but-Doolittle-a Democrat-says#

newspapers in supposing that the DeGol- and Tribune. yer case ever went to the Supreme Court. or that Justice Swain used the language Monthly thinks of Garfield: attributed to him in commenting upon it. In the brief submitted to Judge Farwell, a remarkable degree the possibilities of cause it is the only party now in favor of in the Circuit Court here, another case- American life to one born Burke against Child-decided in the Su- brain in a strong body, and gifted with high ambition. His father, a poor farm-didates of the party that equipped and sustained our armies in the field until the of the brief which follows the citation of large family, died when he was six years the case of Burke vs. Child is attributed old. He had no well-to-do relatives to the faithful guardian of the widows and the faithful guardian of the widows and the disable. to Justice Swaye, language which he nev- help him along: In fact, he had no help orphans and the friend of the disabled er used, for the case was never before him, save the counsels of a wise, resolute, rethe brief, it is just to Gen. Garfield, to Justice Swayne, and to myself, that I abould at once correct this mistake."

"Mistake" is rather good, in this conant as to "mistake" a portion of a lawver's brief for a paragraph from the sitting Judge's charge.

or instance, contained the DeGolyer yarn ccasionally, brother; you will find im party in the Ohio Legislature, and now General Garfield is a dishonest man. portant news from the Democratic camp, and other matter that will be of benefit Presidency. All these honors came to him to you.

eral Garfield will make a good President is due to an obliquity of vision, induced usefulness. by long use of Democratic blue-glass No man but the younger Pitt has ever The reasons upon which he founds his College president at 24; in the State Senate helief, however, will satisfy Republicans at 28; a general at 29; in the Congress of that General Garfield is just the man the | the United States as a leader at 30-he has country needs at this time at the head of already made more record in his country's Mairs,-Troy Times,

Inate Cussedness.

Democratic papers are as prone to falsi-"as the sparks are to fly upward." laving no principles to defend, and no arguments to produce to support their ause, they resort to all manner of falsehood and vilification to make up the deficiency. The New York World, the Goliah of Democratic newspapers, is as mean and contemptible as any of the lesser sort. A short time ago it published, with a great flourish of trumpets, that story in regard to Justice Swayne. Now that the vara is authoritatively denied, the World makes no retractions, but utters other statements equally false to distract the attention of its readers from the truth. But as Democratic papers were not some who read these papers who never read any others, it would make but little difference.

The truth is, the leaders of the Demoleff Davis and Meminger, of the defunct slave confederacy were represented to be in, by Nast, of Harper's Weekly, during the death-throes of that ill-starred misrepresentation of a government. According to Nast, they were clinging to the mast of a sunken ship, and the dashing waves threatened to overwhelm them "No, I can't, Jeff: can you?" "No," but mud-throwing at Garfield and Arthur. says Jeff ; "but something's got to be did

The Democratic Record Dissected.

It is amusing just now to hear some gentlemen here boasting of their principle, and charging everybody else with a want of it. They have not been so particular in the past.

In 1861 they supported a platform which declared it unlawful to coerce a State. -In-1862-they\_declared-themselvesfavor of a vigorous prosecution of the

In 1864 they intimated that the war was a failure.-In 1866 they rejoiced in its'success.

In 1868 they opposed the constitutiona

In 1870 they accepted them as necessary, and in 1872 they approved as wise. Nor have they always been so fearfully honest on the money question. In 1862 they denounced the legal-tender

act as unconstitutional. In 1868 they shouted themselves hoarse

In 1876 they advocated the uncond Such are and have been the "time-hon

one and that an undying devotion to sla-"A serious error has been made by some very and hatred of liberty.-Detroit Post

The following is what the Atlantic

General Garfield's career illustrates in preme Court was cited, and Justice industry, courage, perseverance, and a Swayne's opinion stated. But the mistake high ambition. His father, a poor farmligious mother, and no capital save what ay in his own head and hands. With the

to the Republican nomination for the

annals than most men at 80.

all the way from Maine to California, from al is obvious. Canada to Mason and Dixon's line. Below that we don't care a d----og-gone ! The Green Mountain boys are already marshalling in battle array, and have chosen good men and true for officers to lead in | not prove, during this generation, a paythe fight. Garfield and Arthur clubs are ing investment, and he did not wish to not to be expected they over will. If there springing up all over the State, and great influence his friends to invest in a scheme enthusiasm is manifested everywhere. Here in Northfield we have two Republi. good, General. Had Gen. Hancock been can Clubs, while not a Hancock organiza- equally careful in allowing the use of his tion is to be seen. Our Young Men's name, several of his companions in arms cratic party are in about the same fix as Club is composed of one hundred young unmarried voters. The Old Men's Club capital; and his memory would have been has already two hundred members, and more fragrant to-day. will yet be increased another hundred. up and do likewise.\*\* "I attended a Democratic flag-raising,

and a political meeting in Concert Hall. was thoroughly disgusted with the speechifying, for it consisted of nothing It seems to me that the Democrats must be getting hard up when they can find cause, and so have to fill their time in vilur common, 20x30 feet in size, one repsenting the rising and constantly growesented by Hancock and English."

At a recent meeting of the Executive ommittee of the Union League of Amer ica, held in Philadelphia, a declaration of principles was unanimously adopted and man's eye he would pay me three times ordered to be made public, and which we what it was worth. This I promised, give herewith: and so the worst punished of the two give herewith: The Union League of America again

eclares its faith and accepts the duties of the hour. Resolved, That we believe that the integrity of the Union, the continued pros-perity of the whole country, and stability of our monetary system and the full en the blind. joyment of all civil, political and public

rights depend upon the ascendancy and perpetuity of a Republican Administra We commend the Republican party be We commend the Republican party be cause it decreed universal suffrage and

quality before the law. We commend the Republican party be cause it has impartially executed the laws, educed the public debt, faithfully collect d and honestly applied the revenue. We commend the Republican party be cause it has sustained the honor and dig nity of the United States among the Gov arnments of the world.

We commend the Republican party beause it is the only party which is in favor of educating the youth of America is order that intelligence may be the stand ard of American citizenship, and the bulwark of a free government. We commend the Republican party be-

rewarding American labor with hig wages, comfortable homes and free schools We entreat the men who saved the Union by their valor to vote for the can adel of treason, and has since then been oldiers and sailors of the Union armies.

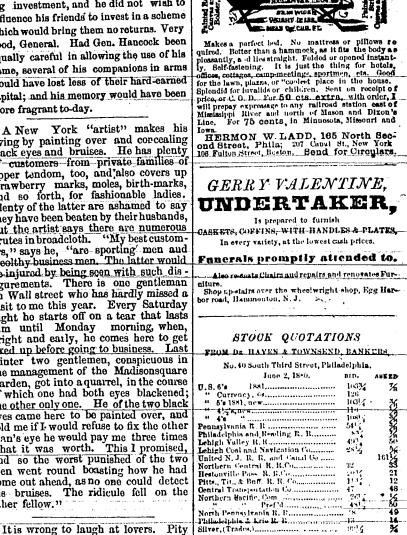
Dr. Felton, the Independent member labor of his hands, put forth in the lower of Congress from the Seventh Georgia forms of honest toil, with the axe, the hoe, District, in a speech at Marietta, in that the carpenter's plane, and on the tow-path State, last week, referred to General Gar. nection. We venture to say that no news-of a canal, he gained the means to obtain field as follows: "I know General Garfield paper man with sufficient enterprise to such education as a rural academy afforded. personally, have been on the same comhunt up this document, would be so ignor-Then, making a capital of his new store of mittee with him, and he is a gentleman knowledge, he taught country schools, and of good morals, social, clever, and has a got the means to take a higher course of grand intellect; intellectually he has no study. Equipped with the training of a superior in the House. He is a good man, In spite (or in ignorance, we hope) of Assachusetts college, he opened for him- has a mind of inexhaustible resources, and these forcible denials-by leading Demo-self a path in life which began with the I have not a word to say to detract from cratic politicians-of these two false char- Latin and Greek professorship of an his integrity." When his political oppoges, a few papers still persist in publish- boscure school in Ohio, and broadened out nents refer to him in such words of gening the stories. The Atlantic Democrat, until it led to a seat in Congress held for erous praise it seems full time for the nine consecutive terms, to an election to slander-mongers to give over the hopeless only last week. Read a Republican paper. the Senate by the unanimous choice of his task of trying to convince the people that

Senator Edmunds bears witness that the without solicitation, and without efforts | recent reforms in the New York Custom-Judge Black is a bitter, uncompromising on his part to grasp them. So far as fate house, which have very properly been the Democrat, and his rebuke of the men who shaped his career in life, it was the career subject of so much praise, are identical are attempting to throw mud at General of a day laborer. High purposes, an in. with those recommended by General Garfield personally does honor to his head domitable will, a great capacity for work Arthur. Collector Merritt gets the credit and heart. That he does not think Gen- fixed principles, and good habits enabled of them because his predecessor's proposihim to compel fate, and change that tions were quietly pigeon-holed by the imply because the latter is a Republican career to one of conspicuous honor and Washington authorities. Truth will out. and sooner or later deserving people receive their dues. It is becoming increasingly epectacles, which afflicts the Judge.- had a more brilliant career than Garfield, Arthur as a machine politician either do not know what they are talking about or have no respect for the truth. The man who is endorsed by Senator Edmunds can safely be sworn by .- N. American.

H. C. Dole, late Associate Editor of the | The frantic efforts of the Democratic Republican, in a letter from his home in party to cover up their shameful history Vermont, just received, says: "They are by pointing to the excellent services renright into the campaign business here dered the country by their Presidential The Republicans are working on all sides. | candidate, reminds us very foreibly of the They want to carry the old Green Moun- animal who covered himself with the skin tain State, this fall, by 30,000 majority, of a deceased lion, and would fala pass and, as Congressman Joyce said: 'By the himself off for a member of the royal God of Israel I believe we are going to do | line-a monarch of the forest; but alas! it.' Our glorious old state leads the yau his first attempt to inspire terror by an in September, and we are going to speak | imitation of the lion's roar, only resulted for Garfield in a way that will resound in a laughter-provoking bray / The mor-

General Grant refused the Presidency of the Nicaragua Inter-oceanic Canal Company because, in his opinion it would which would bring them no returns. Very would have lost less of their hard-carned

A New York "artist" makes his Oh, we are going to give the Democracy fits up here! I wish Jersey would brace up and do likewise." upper tendom, too, and also covers up strawberry marks, moles, birth-marks, and so forth, for fashionable ladies. Plenty of the latter are ashamed to say they have been beaten by their husbande but the artist says there are numerous brutes in broadcloth. "My best customers," says he, "are-sporting men aud weelthy business men. The latter would nothing to say in support of their own be injured by being seen with such dis figurements. There is one gentleman ifying the Republican nominees. We on Wall street who has hardly missed a now have two campaign flags flying over | visit to me this year. Every Saturday night he starts off on a tear that lasts him until Monday morning, when bright and early, he comes here to get ng cause of Garfield and Arthur, and the fixed up before going to business. Last other the decaying Democratic cause rep-resented by Hancock and English." winter two gentlemen, conspicuous in the management of the Madisonsquare Garden, got into a quarrel, in the course of which one had both eyes blackened; the other only one. He of the two black eyes came here to be painted over, and told me if I would refuse to fix the other men went round boasting how he had come out ahead, as no one could detect his bruises. The ridicule fell on the other fellow."



Jos. H. Shinn,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,

References: Policy holders

in the Atlantic Citu

fires.

XX COT (not painted, White Duck) \$2.

THE ADDRESS OF LOW & LOUIS PLANE

nyour,

HOW TO GET almost **Everything** 

Do you know how to get in the easiest way and to best advantage what you want for dress and house-furnishing? First, how: Write for a

catalogue; see what you can learn from it about the things you want. If samples can be useful to you, ask for them and state your wants soplainly that exactly the right samples can be sent.

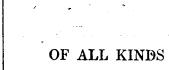
Second, where: The place where goods are kept in the greatest variety; where they are sold for what they really are in respect to quality; where prices are lowest; where most care is taken to serve customers acceptably; and where you have the right to return whatever is not satisfactory.

There-no matter where you are-if you make your wants known and avail yourself of your privileges, you will get the best things in the best way, promptly and without trouble or risk; sometimes by mail, sometimes by express, almost always at less cost for carriage than the money you save in the price.

> John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, Pa. th, Market and Junipe

-АТ-ТНЕ Republican OFFICE. Hammonton, : N.J.

Job Printing



3h e. Republigan.

ng, to insure publi-

home this week.

church, this afternoon.

inten ds to engage in the butcher bus

Yesterday morning dawned bright

Mr. Bernshouse has a force of car-

portions, and stirring up a hubbub generally.

Atlantic County prevails generally, the Stat

About 130 car-loads of excursion

ill. He left for that place the same evening.

will go by default.

den & Atlantic Road.

without it.

with excursionis

will please take notice.

Mr. J.

Clark's Hall.

when it struck.

and opposite Z. U. Matthews'.

· The Board of Freeholders will

meet in the Court House on Tuesday next,

The water-gauge of the engine on

the eight o'clock train, last Tuesday evening, broke just a little thisside of Camden, thereby

causing a delay of nearly an hour at this sta-

Schools of Winslow and Waterford townships

to Lakeside Park, last Saturday, was a success

in every particular. From the village of

The Roman Catholics of Ham-

monton have made arrangements for Sunday

Priest at Egg Harbor will be the celebrant.

Mass was celebrated on Thursday morning, in

on a charge of false swearing in the case re-

other "bogs" will prove equally productive.

Souts of the would-be-murderer is known, in

ember term of court .-- Hornet

Winslow alone there were 250 excursionists.

Aug. 3d, for general business. All intereste

and beautiful, though cool. The M. E. excur sion was largely patronized.



The regular Monthly Meeting of

he Directors of the Fruit Growers' Union

ill be held in Oak Dale school-house, on

ccepted any situation yet. BARBELS ! There always seems to William Burgess left Hammonton Wednesday noon for Dakota territory. He sweet potato time. O. E. Moore is now pre-pared to supply the demand. Leave your or will be as follows : \$55, \$60, \$35, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$90 Hail storm on Tuesday last. No ders with him-as early as possible-for any \$100, \$110, \$125, \$130, \$135, and upwards. lack of rain with it, however. Vivid flashes of lightning, and peaks of terrifying thunder. number from one dozen to one thousandwith one head or two, as you like. His call

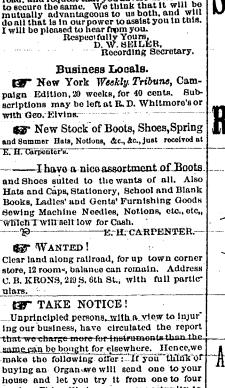
or chickens is still unlimited. There is a strike among the em ployes of Messrs. T. B. Tilton & Co., and their hoe factory is idle for the present. As usual, there are two sides to the story, and after hearpenters at work, finishing portions of the house occupied by the Editor, repairing other ing both, we judge that perhaps the less said by any one about the matter the better, and the sooner the misunderstanding will be set New Jersey can be carried for Gartled. As a rule, a dull season is a poor time field and Arthur; but if the policy adopted in for a strike....

Rev. Mr. Gantt, at St. Mark's hurch, last Sunday afternoon, gave an intersting sermon from the words: "Wherefo ists-went-to-Atlantic\_City, Thursday-more leay unto you, All manner of sin and blasthan two-thirds of whom patronized the Cam phemy shall be forgiven unto men: but the blasphemy against the Holy Ghost shall not e forgiven unto men. And whosoever speak-Mr. A. G. Clark received a tele gram, last Tuesday evening, from Cambridge, Mass., stating that his wife was dangerously eth a word against the Son of Man, it shall be forgiven him: but whosoever speaketh given him, neither in this world, neither in We have another letter from Elthe world to come."

wood, on the garbage question ; but it came late- and perfisps the lose is sufficiently large Mr. B. Albrici, who lives on Fourcenth street, was severely injured by being A young couple were married on day last week. He was out in the field hocing | rested will inevitably disrupt the party." the Narrow Gauge excursion train, Wedness potatoes and happened to look up and saw, He believes there is too much personalism day-on the way to Atlantic City. They were day-on the way to Atlantic City. They were from Chester, Pa. The bolic of the ball rapidly ap-proaching. He raised his hoe to defend him-self but it was useless. The bull holsted him several feet in the air sever times in succes-passenger business on Saturday last. Trains seemed to be passing every few minutes, laden sion, and had two men who were passing not tion of things in a State that boasts of come to his assistance, he would have been 100.000 Democratic majority. killed. Several of his ribs are believed to be Mr. Hayes, lately a Philadelphian, broken .- Hornet. has purchased the house and farm owned by

nas purchased the nouse and mrm owned by a daughter of Mr. Gillingham, on Middle o'clock express came thundering through, Mr . Montfort's horse, which stood near Fay's corner took fright and started off at a speed that rivalled that of the express train. Charlie Montfort had the lines in his hand, but the | at the hour of TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon will please take notice. sudden jerk threw him to the ground with terrible force-breaking his collar bone. The county, New Jersey, the real estate late the sudden jerk threw him sufficient strength to property and residence of Benjamin Bland, do-surday morning, the words: "For the living Sunday morning, the words: "For the living excitement gave him sufficient strength to know that they shall die." Ecclesiastes 1x.5, spring to his feet and follow the horse some It was the best sermon we have heard from distance; but the intense pain soon made itself felt, and he fainted. Those who witnessed the accident carried the unfortunate oung man into Mr. Bernshouse's office, from whence he was taken to his home, on Middle Road. Drs, North attended. him. "Sympathy for Charlie is freely expressed by all who know him, in this addition to his sufferings The excursion of the Sunday of past years.

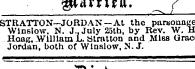
By invitation, we attended the Council which met (by invitation of the Hammonton Baptist Church) at 1420 Chestnu Street, Philadelphia, to consider the propriety of ordaining or setting apart to the work o the Gospel Ministry Rev. J. C. Jacob. After a prolonged examination of the candidate, the suitable places can be secured. The assistant Council (composed of the Pastors and deleunanimously recommended that Mr. Jacob be ordained. They made all the appointments and on Wednesday of this week the ceremony Wm. L. Galbraith has had an Ital- took place at the Hammonton Baptist church ian woman, named Rosey Pinto, wife of Bingo | Services were opened with an organ volun Pinto, arrested and taken to May's Landing tary by Miss Carrio Bowles, and a quartette pirer and Hearer of Prayer." Rev. Mr .garding his shot gun. She will be tried at the of Woodbury, led in prayer. After singing by the choir and congregation, Rev. J. A. Jones of the M. E. Church, read a selection of Scrip Major Griffith reports that his cran- ture-1 Tim. il. Rov. Dr. Weston then gave u berry beds never looked so promising as they a most excellent and instructive sermon, from do this year. Should no unexpected blight | Matt. Iv. 5-6-The Temptation of Christ by th attack them, he will have an immense crop. Devil. The seven ministers present then laid We are glad to hear this, and hope that all their hands upon the kneeling candidate head, while Rev. Mr. Young, of Haddonfield The Italian who was so severely offered the ordination prayer. It was an im pressive ceremony. Rev. Mr. Brittain, o fow weeks ago, arrived in town last Moorestown, then gave to Mr. J. the "right hand of fellowship," with appropriate word Philadelphia, and his object in coming down here was to inform the authorities of the fact. of welcome into the ranks of the ministr During Tuesday's thunder storm, of the discouragements to be expected, the lightning splintered telegraph poles near Bar- encouragements which always canie, and the tion, on the Narrow Gauge Railroad. rowards which are sure to follow the labor We have a strip about three-eighths of an of a faithful pastor. -The "charge to the inch in diameter and twolve feet long, which Church" was given by Rev. Mr. Carpenter, or shows what a "scatteration" the bolt made -----. Benediction pronounced by Rev. John C. Jacob, now full pastor of the Hamn Baptist church.



The following letter will explain

buying an Organ-we will send one to you ouse and let you try it from one to for reeks. This will give you an opportunity t fully test the quality of the instrument, an be a short supply of empty barrels about also consult other dealers as to their prices for J. T. SEELY. Hammonton, N. J., July 24, 1880.

Married.



# Died.

EACHY-in-May's Landing, on Monday July 20th, 1880, Mrs. Mary Peachy, grand daughter of Robert Elder, of Hammonton aged 23 years. She was buried at Weymouth MILLAR-In Hansmonton, Wednesday, July 28th, 1839, Donald N. Millar, infant son of William A. and Maggle Millar, aged seven months.

Senator Ben Hill has broken loo again, and is swinging his club right and against the Holy Ghost, it shall not be for- left among his party friends in Georgia. tendency is worse. Serious dissensions ossed by his thorough bred Jersey built one exist, are daily increasing, and if not ar-

> Administratrix's Sale. By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court

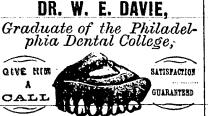
f April last, will be -old at Public Sale, on Tuesday, August 24th, 1880, ceased, being an undivided one-third part of the house, and lot of land situate at DaCosta foresaid, adjoining lards of C. R. Colwell and Mary Robinson, containing three acres, more nson, containing three acres, mon r less. Conditions made known at time o MARGARET W. ATKINSON

James North, M. D.,

DaCosta, N. J., July 24th, 1890.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office at the house of DR. J. H. NORTH,

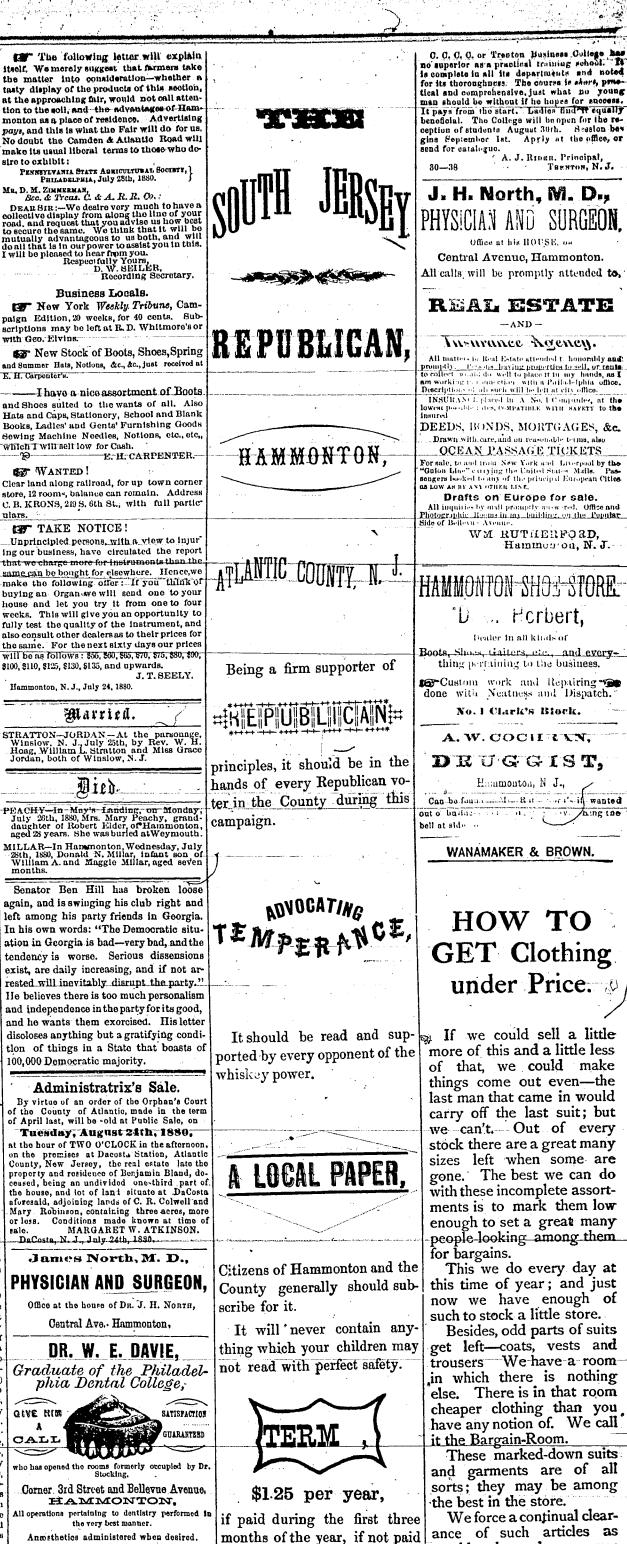
# Central Ave. Hammonton,



ho has opened the rooms formerly Stocking. Corner. 3rd Street and Bellevue Avenue. HAMMONTON. lons pertaining to dentistry performe

the very best manner. Anæsthetics administered when desired.





Wanamaker & Brown, Oak Hall, Sixth and Market, Philadelphia.

of that, we could make things come out even-the last man that came in would carry off the last suit; but we can't. Out of every stock there are a great many sizes left when some are gone. The best we can do with these incomplete assortments is to mark them low

hing the

-people-looking among them now we have enough of

This we do every day at such to stock a little store. Besides, odd parts of suits trousers We have a room

in which there is nothing else. There is in that room cheaper clothing than you have any notion of. We call

These marked-down suits and garments are of all sorts; they may be among

ance of such articles as would only embarrass us; and keep our stocks always. fresh and full.

inside of six months \$1.50; at

Call and subscribe

for it, or send

by mail.

the end of the year, \$1.75.



Why Must it Bo. A dream-as trail as swee A sad farewell-A taded rose-cast under h Love's dying knell; a promise never kept, Made in spring-bloom-

Gother To well &

Then when the winds of autumn swept, Rest-in the tomb.

Can God's love be so great That tiny things Fall not unseen-yet leave to lat Life's hidden springs ! Must tender, loving hearts Fade 'neath the breath Ot wicked wiles, insensate arts

That end in death?

Must love, whose home is heaven, Wreck life for age? nd she, whose sins her soul has shriven,

up. "Don't look so serious, little girl. You positively alarm me," And Charles Maynard burst into a hearty laugh that echoed though the poplar trees in the "Now teli me, Dorothyold garden. sist upon knowing, as a member of your family, I consider that I have the right to be informed-are you going to marry Broadbrim?

"Friend Ephraim is an estimable man. Charles; thou must not'speak of "Look Dorothy. There he is.

quote no proverbs, but the rim of his hat just turned the corner as I spoke low don't look as if you intended to go back to the house, for you are not going. I'll tell you a secret. When I was down to the river this morning I found a boat with a tempting pair of oars lying in it and I made up my mind that Dorothy Hicks and her wicked, worldly cousin from the populous city of New York, were going for a row in that very boat this evening. It is neighbor Hancock's boat." "Y-e.s. But. Charles, I fear it is my

duty—" "No, it isn't. You know you don't want to spend this lovely evening in the lionse entertaining Broadbrim, and you want to go with me and watch the sun-

set on the river." Dorotby looss doubtfully toward the house and wistfully toward the river. "Femme qui hesite est perdue," Doro-thy, which means "if we don't hurry, Graycoat will come out and catch us." Charles takes Dorothy's hand in his, and in a moment they are on their way to "But, Charles, see that cloud in the

30uth. If there were to be a storm?" "But there will not; come, jump in." The oars were lifted into the row-locks. Dirochy takes the management of the rudder in her hands, and soon they are gliding over the smooth surface of the guang over the smooth surface of the water, leaving a track of silvery bub-bies behind them. It is a lovely even-ing. The misty shadows of twilight are athering in the cast and the west; the clouds, blood-red and purple, are cast-ing a rosy light all over the broad river;

hut. Dorothy is waiting for them. Here view. Less and tess distinct, or the waiting sounds of and slower grew the waiting sounds of the music, until they cessed altogether. Then we knew that the procession was and Charles turns from her and fixes on foot to the church. A state funeral his eyes upon the ground. his eyes upon the ground. It is a terrible moment for Dorothy.

She knows they both love her, and she shivers at the suffering in both Then she remembers the oath she did

not speak, and a wild sort of terror takes possession of her soul. She speaks at last. and tries to thank Ephraim for the service he had done them. "Spare me thy gratitude, Dorothy,"

he commands, in a slow, solemn tone, peculiar to his people. "I know I have done thee a service. I would not hear of it again. I tried to make thee swear the Trenton (N. J.) Gazette says: Presan oath. Dorotny, 1 am giad it was not spoken. Tell me now, though, dost thou love this young man? Wilt thou forswear thy religion, forsake the faith of thy forefathers's and become one of the world'a normalized an oath. Dorothy, I am glad it was

ence of mind, and a slight knowledge of The mask set of out of the two of the set of t minimum provide the stream of t

 Note:
 Water Fueral is Rerway.
 William H. Starts.
 A Pish is his Ear.

 in Stopp" she exclaimed. "Listen There is a boar her knees, and a wild or of the oble fue on company the way." In the died, and was about to be buried the died is and was about to be buried the died, and was about to be buried the died is and was about to be buried the died is and was about to be buried the dist back to the clurch, which the dist back to the back to the clurch, which the dist was futured plant like plant and the dist was futured plant like plant and the dist was futured plant like plant and the obset of greater and more continuous work the sears them, they get the distance, on the slopes the sears them, they get the distance, on the slopes the same time to the back, a crowd of peopi- the distance, on the slopes the distance, on the sonter of the distance, on the sonter of the distance, on the sonter of the distance due the back it or the back term buried is a pooled. the distance on the sonter of the schoel to conter stand. Too this conter beorgere stand. Toot the claster the the diving te everal times

William H. Evaria.

 glitter of pomp and ceremony, the stir-ring strains of the "Dead March," had never impressed me as did this simple procession. This water funeral re-mains among the most vivid and dis-tinct, most interesting and most solemn recollections I have kept of Norway.—
 The Buoyancy of Water.
 Speaking of the Seawan baka dissert the merits and dismerits of a diet of reliet was experienced. The boy felt as eggs. After explaining the chemical composition of a hen's egg, and laying moved from his head, and immediately due stress upon the large proportion of albuminous matter contained in it, Dr. Valoureux goes on to assert that some of thy forefathers's and become one of the world's people?" Dorothy's eyes looked toward Charles with a mute appeal. "He has saved both our lives, dear, answers the young man, in reply to her glance, "and he's worthy of your love." Then his eyes seek the floor again. He has necesived his life from this mere's prudence should be exercised in indulg-

A Pish in his Rar.

 wind system and a first of the sources and we have been works, and when be been works. The enjoys the pleasures in the first been werks and were of the table, and system and the average there are averaged to the table, and system and the averaged there are averaged to the table, and system and the averaged there are averaged to the table, and system and the averaged there are averaged to the table, and system and the averaged there are averaged to the table, and system and the averaged there are averaged to the table, and system and the averaged there are averaged to the table, and system and the averaged there are averaged to the table, and system and the averaged there are averaged to the table, and system and the averaged there are averaged to the table, and system and the averaged there are averaged to the table, and system and the averaged there are averaged to the gitter of pomp and ceremony, the stir-ting strains of the "Dead March," had never impressed me as did this simple procession. This water function

began to get better.

## Called His Sister Names.

### Hunting Wild Hogs in Tennessoe

A letter from Tennessee appears in mercial as follows early settlers' brought hogs with them into Tennessee, and having little or no food for them, suffered them to stray off among the hills to root for their own living. The mast, which is very abuniant in these hills, consists of hickory, beech and chestnut, as well of hickory, beech and chestnut, as well as acorns, so that hors, deer and turkeys grow fat on it in the fall and winter. Hogs stray off miles away from their owners and become wild as deer, and it requires as much skill and cunning to capture the one as the other, and in course of timetheir whole nature the banged. Instead of the fat, and in course of timetheir whole fat, turkeys grow fat on it in the fall and cunning to capture the one as the other, and in course of timetheir whole fat, turkeys grow fat on it in the fall and cunning to capture the one as the other, and in course of timetheir whole fat, turkeys grow fat on it in the fall and turkeys grow fat on it in the fall and cunning to capture the one as the other, and in course of timetheir whole fat, turkeys grow fat on it in the fall and the fat turkeys fat on the two degrees in the two degr of hickory, beech and chestnut, as well lazy lubbers as we see them on the , or as a house-pet in an Irish shanty, they become ferocious wild beasts. They grow tall and slab-sided. Their ears stand up straight, their hair rows Slong and wiry, and, in short, the are a different animal in nature, habits

Mountain wolves are plenty in these hills, but they seldom attempt to cap-ture a hog from the drove, knowing they are likely to be captured them-The people who live in the hills de-

cend almost entirely on game and wild hogs for their supply of meat. The wild hog is not fit for food in the summer, bnt grows fat in the late fall and early nter on the great abundance of mast in these great forests. The wild hog here is not considered the property of any one settler, but is looked upon as common stock property for all who may choose to nursue and capture him.

After a hard night's rest on a blanket before a big log fire, we are up by day-light to find about three inches of snow on the ground, just what we wanted. Even the long Kentucky rifle is left hanging in the rack in the cabin. Ou outfit consists of a stout hickory club and a butcher knife, the latter tightly belted around the waist in a leathe scabbard. These are the only sporting tools used for hunting wild hogs in these hills, and they are very effective we shall presently see. Some seven or eight of us, with a

nany stout dogs, set out that morning, and after a tramp of three miles or more we begin to discover signs of game. We now halt and hold a council of war. Dar old-bushwacker, Jack-Newland, is chosen captain of the party, and the plans of the hunt chalked out by him. "You see, boys," said Captain Jack.

"here is the range of a drove, and you see by the signa and fresh beds, as well as the tracks in the snow, that there is about twenty hegs in the drove, big and little. Most on 'em is big feilows, and will give a hard fight. Now, Jim and Ned, take two of the dogs and go round that pint of hill over thar. Sam, you and Rob just kinder crawl around over that ar' nob, and lay low. The rest on as will follow on the track. When I see the hogs I'll holler like an owl. Then you answer, hoo' hoo! hoo! same as me, case I see the hogs rootin'. Then pitch in and head 'em off till the dogs come up."

The spow gave us a good chance to see the nogs a good away off, and we had not proceeded far before we sighted. them a few hundred yards away, busily furning up the leaves in search of food. the big-borned owl, which was an swered by the other two parties. This was the signal for attack. We started lere we halted behind trees, and Cap-

ture and carry on our game. A scientist says 50,500,000 stars glim mer in the firmament. Will some ont of our readers please count the stars and inform use how near the scientist is correct in his figures ? If the count can't be made in one evening, the enu-taw a semi-circle. of the street where a third the real waiting to receive the rivele. Of the street where a third the rive away to the end of the street where a third the rive away to the end of the street where a tripod had be erected. The fellow struggled and twice.

## PRONTINE TRAGEDIES.

wo Incidents of the Old Days I was talking of starvation days, an hey recall to my mind as 1 think of them many curious and some pathetle episodes. If you want to experience the purely adamantine side of humanity, I commend you to a community of adven-turers in search of wealth. I was once

among the two legged animals who were hustling and elbowing each other n that roaring and overcrowded town One beautiful summer morning, as 1 lay on my comfortable—well, on my sec-tion of floor—wishfully dreaming of the

"and I want to get to the hospital." "There is no hospital here," said I; "there is no money to support a hospital any longer; it has been closed up." "But I tell you I am sick and hungry.

"What am I going to do?" "When did you get your last meal?" "Up to Fort Sanders yesterday." "You don't know your luck to have fallen in with a meal so lately as that.

human nature in its very hardest as-pects, when the law of self-preservation asserts itself in the presence of calam-ity. Under some kinds of pressure mankind becomes, "more fell than an-guish, hunger or the sea." I saw a crowd of idle laborers on the railroad looking environely at the form remains crowd of idle laborers on the railroad looking curiously at the torn remains as they lay there under the heating sun and not one them would turn over heat heat is case was perfectly authenticated. his heel to fetch a covering to hide the terrible sight from the public gaze. When called on to help pack the frag-of his delusion.

### fought like a lion for his life. He fought neck, and until the life was choked out

It was a strange contrast to this grim scene to go back to the dance house and see the revelers continue their orgy, all unconscious of the dreadful deed that had been done just outside of their festivity. And when the sun rose that morning it rose upon a wonderful silen city. Mcn.talked in whispersand pointed to the dreary sight, while groups of me wandered around to the "Elephon Corral" where the body of a horse-thie hung in full view. The other horse thief they dismissed with a few scattering charges of buck shot in the rear, and sent him skipping for protection to Fort Davy Russell Chicago Free Lance.

Fifty-Three Days Without Food. The fasting of Dr. Tanner in New York has reminded one of the corre tion of floor—wishing of angel letting possibility of some good angel letting down a bagful of provender as they did once to some of the apostles, a paie-faced young man appeared at the door. He was trembling all ovar, and scened to be almost on the verge of delirium. "I am sick," said he, in a pitiful tone, " and I want to gat to the hospital." when it was the will of the Almighty that he should eat he would be turnish with an appetite. For the first six weeks ittel with an appender. For the instant weeks in the he-went regularly to the well in the gry. morning and washed his head and face, and took a bowl full of water into the house. With this he occasionally rinsed his mouth, and drank some of it. His head and head and a solution the head and a solution is a solution of the head and a solution. parents were of opinion that he did not drink more than a pint of water in It ought to hat you a week here." The poor fellow began to cry. "What can I do if I get nothing to est?" "Do?" cried a gruff voice from the other end of the place, "the best thing you can do is to get under a locomotive." It was a cruei remark, yet I almost forgave the fellow who made it, know-ing that he had been existing for five days on some dried apples which he stole out of a grocery barrel. twenty-four hours. Compulsory means to make him take food were-found un-availing. On one occasion he went three days without taking even water, but can the fourth morning he was ob-served to go to the well and to drink copiously and greedily. On the eleventh days on some dried apples which he stole out of a grocery barrel. twenty-four hours. Compulsory means to make him take food were found unstole out of a grocery barret. The stranger whined, "I suppose I'll have to die, then." have to die, then." "Suppose so. Can, if you want to, you know," said the gruft voice. "Go around town, and see what can be due to die, then." "Suppose so. Can, if you want to, "Go around town, and see what can be due to die to the day in the woods. He walked teaching tood. For the interstat weeks (forty-two days) he walked out every part of the day in the woods. He walked teaching tood. For the walked out every have to die, then." "Go around town, and see what can be due to the day in the woods. He walked teaching tood. For the walked out every part of the day in the woods. He walked teaching tood. For the walked out every have to die to the day in the woods. He walked "Go around town, and see what can be done for you," I suggested, and the man walked sadly away. He was well-dressed, and had the air of a fellow who had been well brought up. But he had lost his grit. About two hours after that conversa-tion the set well brought up. But he had had been well brought up. But he had her so the contrary his mird About two hours after that conversa-tion I was walking along the railroad track when I saw the mangled body of my visitor of the morning, the head toon of the trunk and the limbs smashed into a pulp. He had taken the advice of the man who spoke to him, and had deliber-t stely thrown himself under the wheels is of the envine. to the engine. That was rather a harrowing episode, and I only recall it to show a phase of human nature in its very hardest as-neets when the law of self-preservation was blue and tow rd the last blackich

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the poubless-have made an attempt to cape ture and carry off our game.



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