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#### ONLY A BOY.

Only a boy with his noise and fun, The veriest mystery under the sun-As issued of mischief and wit and gles As ever a human frame can be. And as hard to manage as—ah i ah i me! Tie hard to tell.
Yet we love him well.

Only a boy, with his fearful freed.
Who cannot be driven, but must be led;
Who troubles the neighborn dogs and ests,
And tests more circles, and spoils more in
Loses-more tops and hites and bats.

Thay would stock a store.

For a year or more.

Only a boy, with his wild, strange ways;
With his idle hours on bosy days;
With his queer remarks and his odd replica,
Sometimes foolish, and semetimes wise,
Often brilliant for one of his size,
As a metoor hurl'd
From the pleasant world.

Only a boy who will be a man
If Nature goes on with her first great plan
If water, or firs, or some fatal snare
Conspire not to tob us of this our hair, Our blessing, our trouble, our rest, our care,
Our bressing, our trouble, our rest, our care,
Our torment, our joy,
"Only a boy."

#### New York Correspondence. NEW YORK, AUGUST 1, 1877.

THE CROP PROSPECT. It is curious, but the mercantile reporters know more about the crops than do the men who grow them. Dan, Barlew & Co. report that the wheat crop in the west will make an average of twenty five bushels to the acre, and that the other crops promise an equally large yield. If this be the case, and they know, the yield will be simply enormous, and there is no reason why the west should not be enormously rich, this season. And it will not be a big crop with no price to it. The grazaries in this country are bare, and the Crimea, the great compatiter of America in grain producing, is, this season, practically barred out. The Turkish war has shut that off, and America has, this years to feed the world. Hence there cannot be that diminution in price, that otherwise would follow a crop so immense; we have our twentyfive pushels to the acre with the price the same as it would be were it only the average of nine

or ten. The west will be made rich this year,

and there cannot be but general presperity.

THE LABOR TROUBLE is entirely over. The demagogues who attempt ed to excite the tramps and thieves to a riot, falled signally, and the city is as quiet as a mill-pond. The grodit for this is due, entirely, to the mayor and the police. Twenty-six hundred men, thoroughly armed, were on duty all of last week as policemen, and all the militia regiments of the city were at their posts. At the first intimation of a riot the mob would have had this enormous force to meet, and every rife and revolver was loaded with ball carridge. The instructions were definite to shoot at the rioters first, and over their heads the second volley. There was to be killing if a riot was provoked. The communists understood this, and they were very careful to give no occasion for military interference. The communists are very shady now, and claim that they did not intend any trouble. But it is well known that they did intend to raise a riot and sack the city. They had their preparations all made. They expected the railroad people to strike, and then all the communists would join them, and the thieves and tramps falling in, there would be force enough to take possession of the city. Then buildings would have been fired, and the city would have been plundered. But no mob dare face an organized military force, and as soon as the conspirators knew that the authorities were prepared for them, it all died out. Mayor Ely is entitled to a great deal of credit for nipping in the bud what was intended to

be a very dangerous affair. POLITIOA L.

The action of the Ohio State Convention in giving an honest and decent indorsement to the President meets with decided approval here. No one can know how much the money and business centre of the country is interested in the settlement of the troubles that have so long prostrated business. 'llayes' policy, as it is called, has certainly given the South peace, and has restored confidence in the future of the South. Southern merchants are here buying goods, which is enough for the business man. He comes with a smiling face and a look of confidence that he has not worm since the war. Speak to him about his affairs and he says. "I know now what we are going to get," and he buys and trades accordingly. Hence the business men are all enthusiastic supporters of the President's policy, for they see in it an escape from the terrors of the past four years.

THE BYODUS. If you read the daily papers you will suppose that everybody is out of town during the summer manths. Nominal'y everyhody is .- practically a great many are not. You shall see in the society papers a great many names report ed as at fluampacut, the White Mountains, and all over the cool spots, who are safely enseemed in their ewn houses. To keep up the impression that they, have followed the fashion and gone to a summer recart, they keep their front blinds closed, and go in and out the area deer. The fact is, the moderately wealthy have'nt the money to go away for three years, and many of them have discovered that the air is about as good in a well-appointed heave in the city as it ing money this year. The farmers down on making a great deal more money. by taking summer boarders at \$7 a week, the same people who used to live at Long Brancir and Saratoga at \$10 a day. The hard times has blighted the summer resorts.

JAY GOULD POURDED.

The city was astonished, and delighted his well, on Thursday, by the intelligence that a stock-broker named Selover had beaten Jay Gould. It appeared that Gould was carrying a great deal more of Atlantic and Pacific telegraph stock than he wanted, and he did not have as much Western Union as he needed to control that gigantic concern. Selover, Keene, the Californian, and other operators were in a tight place with various stocks that they had, and they appealed to Jay Gould to help them. Gould agreed to do this, for he was short of the stocks they were overloaded with, and he joined the confederacy upon an agreement that they would let him have 70,000 shares of their stock. just enough to save him from loss. And that they should as a matter of safety unload their Western Union. They did so,-Gould's brokers bought every share of Western Union they put upon the market. By this smart operation he got stocks enough at a low price to cover what he needed, and got possession of Western Union. It was a wonderfully acute transaction, and he made a mint of money by it. Naturally they were indignant at this piece of sublimated rescality, and Reene tried to shoot him Selover did not attempt to avenge himself with the pistol, but he went for Mr. Gould the first time he met him, and knocked him down an ares, and pounded him till he was half killed. Selover says he did it to brand him as a liar. a thief, a scoundrel, and a man who is incapable of doing a fair or square thing. Gould is doubt. less the most unscrupulous man living, as well as one of the most sbrewd and daring. He knows no such thing as a friend, and to make s point in the market would sell out his grand mother. He was not true even to his old partner Fisk, and no man on the board who has ever done business with him, has escaped, provided it was for his interest to play him false

THE CHARTER OAK. The turn of the tide in life insurance bas . The Insurance Companies of Hartford. and the prominent citizens, determined that the old Charter Oak, with its splendid record, should not go down, and they rallied to save it-Marshall Jowell, ex-Postmaster Gen'l, and one of the most eminent manufacturers of Hartford. has accepted the Presidency, and a board of men of similar capacity and character second him. The old company will go on, and pay dollar for dollar. It is well, for the ruin of the companies was making trouble everywhere. The unnumbered thousands who have the hopes of families based upon life insurance, want to have some sesurance that their belpless heirs will got what they contracted for. The weak companies are all played out pow, and there remaining, with nerhaps one or two exceptions, may be considered sound.

BERR.

We have had no famine-food has been plen ty during the railroad disturbances, but there has been a drouth in beer. The beer made in the sity is very bad, and the better class of people get their supplies entirely from the West. It comes on in refrigerator cars, and there is never a large stock on hand. The railroad troubles interfered with transportation, and there has been a drouth. The beer drinkors so up and down athirst, and the money for their favorite beverages, and will not be comforted because they are not. There are fifty avr.lands of beer s day, from Toledo, Milwau kee and Cincinnati, consumed in this city, and you can imagine the consternation when the thirsty soul is informed that it is out. The first ear load since the strike came in yesterday, and it was made the occasion of a inbileo The western brewers are building too houses here now in which to store their supplies, so that this will not occur again.

THE WEATHER is ceoler, and business has revived perceptibly. There is every indication of a good fall's busi-

# Our Washington Letter.

WARHINGTON, D. C., August 6, 1877. The Republican Ohio State Convention has been the political theme of most general discussion the past week. To those Demograta who sharished the hone that it would break up in a grand raw, thus neutralizing the stupid nomination for Governor by the Bourbon assembly, the lively sense of satisfaction noticeable in Republican circles sines more time has been allowed for a disparsionate view of the work of the delegates, the situation has shanged much for the worse within the past few days, and there is a remarkable abetinouse from the branging. boasting and binster heard up to the time of Bishop's acmination. It is admitted that there is a wide difference of opinion among Obio Republicans as to the wisdom of the source adepted by the Administration toward the South. Judge Taft's large voté in connection with thafor other candidates, indicases it beyond earli. is anywhere. The rummer recerts are all lee- The right to doubt without projection to party fertillizers to contain crops is particularly beastanding, was not questioned by a single dele-

Long Island who can set a fairly good table are gate, apparently. But the work of the conven knowledge of the alleged, fact. The reading. Republicans may differ in opinion as to partie viar measures of the Administration, there is the greatest unanimity of view regarding the President's personal integrity and patriotism, and as to their duty in presenting a united front to the common enemy. The resolutions indoresing President Hayes was sufficiently specific to prove entirely satisfactory to him and his warmest friends here, while no attempt was made to force those disapproving the Southern policy to violate their honest convictions. The nomination of Judge West who has neither condemned or approved that policy, but is willing to accord it a fair trial, is conclusive of the liberality that animated the convention and of the other fact that neither approved or disapproval is to be applied in Ohio as a test of Republican-

While the revelations made concerning the almost famishing condition of thousands of familles of Pennsylvania coal mines does not abate one jot or tittle from the resentment felt toward the ruffian leaders of the late ylot, nor from the demand for their condign punishment, it donfirms the pretty general feeling of sympathy felt toward the mass of eppressed and starving amployees of some of the great and wealthy railroad and other monopolies which appear to be wholly absorbed in adding to the wealth of a few rich stockholders and officials while the rains and muscle relied upon for its produc tion are left to perish from lack of food; and the number demanding government suspension is being augmented by many who needed just such an argument in its favor as is furnished by the New-York Times of the 4th inst. The many new problems precipitated by the late insurrections still occupy public attention to the exclusion of many current events that would ordinarily come up for priticism.

Southern politicians, as a plass, and of both parties, have been brought futo much disrepute and contempt with those familiar with the tactics of scores of those who have remained in this city since last March, busy by every mose intrigue and base resort to secure the dismirsal of President Grant's appointees in the South, and to secure their own appointment to the vacancies thus made. The case of Gollector Russell of the Richmond District is a case in point, Old exploded charges have been revemped and filed here with a great show of anxiety for the purification of the public service, and upon reexamination they have been rejected as having no better foundation than, that indicated above or personal spite and malice. These greedy follows usually make their presence known by their loud walls over the decadence of public morality and virtue, winding up with the assurance that a clean sweep of federal officials is necessary to the institution of a thorough reform of the civil cervice.

President Haves is said to have approved the plan of Mr. Meade to surmount the unfinished shaft of the Washington monument with a colossal statue of Washington, to be formed of hammered bronze, 85 feet in height, efter the plan of the commission to secure the founds. tion by the "hoop-skirt" method, shall have been completed. I forbear giving the views of one who is not an art critic, but from what is heard here from those making pretensions in that direction, it is safe to say that the proposition will have to run the gauntlet of a terri ble fusilade should there appear any prospect of its adoption.

at date of last disputches was making a lively run for the buffalo country with Howard close on his hools with nearly 5,000 men, and Gov. Potts with his Montana voluntuers, tearing down on his flank, hoping to strike his front and with Howard, bag the game.

It is felt here among additary men that the late Russian reverses have posponed the capture of Constantinople for many weeks, if not months; and they have probably delayed the armed intervention by England in behalf of the Turk, which she had evidently determined uponhad the latter proved unable to check the advance of Russia's logious.

MAY WELL.

## Rural Topics.

[Written for the South Jersey Republican by one of the most experienced farmers, gardeners and fruit growers in the United States.] SCHWIFTO PARKING.

Farmers are included to consider "scientific" acriculture, as enmething only taught in booker theoretical in a great degree t but that is not so, as science is nothing but Answiedge, skilled knowledge. Now, farmers will, perhaps, be a little surprised when I tell them that every one of them, who is skilled in farming-man who been their farms in good condition, have good fonces, ploy and plant at the right time, sultivate well, etc., are all relegible farmers. But the men who study scientific agriculture in solleges, and graduate as Professors of this science, without pressive of farming, are not estoutife farmers, although they generally claim that title exclusively. No man one say that he knows that the application of certain oficial, unless he has had a postive practical County, O., Hortleultural Society, Ma M. Ohmen

tion seems to show that however much Ohio that such application preduces good results. even in the writings of a handred men, is not proof that such is a fact. One may presume that it is proof, and that is negliges he can go but, for instance, when a man amplies potes h to a certain crop for years, and sometimes omits to put it on a part of the field to show the result, and be finds that where no potech is applied the crop is much less than where it is ap. plied, he know that it is beneficial; and, consequently he is a scientific farmer so far as that application of potash to one, or more, cropa is concerned. So, if he shall become an expert in every branch of firming, by obtaining knowledge from books, papers, or other wise, or what is supposed to be true or false by a practical test, he becomes a scientific farmer in full sense of meaning of the term. The idea is prevalent that a young man may be sent to an agricultural chemistry a year or two, and being taken out upon the farm occasionally to see crops growing, and the application of fertilizers that he becomes a sciontific farmer! That is not so, because he looks the thorough practical training-work with his own hands-to make a realy scientific agriculturist; but what he learns at college intheory is a greated rautage to him, My advice to such young men, if they desire to become farmers. Is to hire out for a couple of years to a thorough, practical farmer, and work your way to the title. "acientific far nor," which you will never justly have unless you obtain it by practice on a farm.

#### CLOVER AS A PERTILIZER.

When the world was made, its Maker foresaw certain conditions of things that the human mind'could have never penetrated, one of which was that the soil could not forever continue to yield large paying crops without manure, or a fertilizer of some kind-the animal manure yould not be abundant enough to keep lands in a good state of fertility, as the population became dense; and, consequently, clover was given to us as a cheap and valuable fertilizer, 'without money and without price," which is literally true, because it pays for the seed sown and labor in the first crop of hay, and the second crop may be tarned under, which will fortilize the land equal to \$15 or \$29 worth of stable dung to the acre: There is no mistake about this alleged fact in the least ; and I am inclined to think that if atable dungdid not exist, nor any kind of commercial fertilizers, far more could continue their business profitably by using clover as a green manure. Of course the price of crops would be ruled by the supply; but in the end they would, probably, be as prosperous as they now are ... Clover will flourish on poor soil, as it derives a large portion of its nutriment from the atmosphere; and when a farmer obtains a good "catch" he is sure of a good crop, which ought not to be pastured any the first season. The second season it should be cut for hay, that is, the first crop, and the second crop of that search may be turned under in the fall with good results as a fertilizer. For plowing under sow the large variety of clover. A bushel or two of plaster to the sore early in the spring will increase the crop considerably.

THE PENCE QUESTION.

Sconer or later the farmers in the United States must adopt hedges for fences, as the cost of all the fences in this country is estimated by good sotherities to be about \$1,810,000,-000, or \$45 a bead for each inhabitant, old or young; and it costs \$100,000,000 annally to bane of the United States army compiled statistics in regard to the annual destruction of timber in the nation, from which it rpresss that the consumption requires about 5.540.000 screenvery year. He buts the requirements for fencing purposes at about, one half of this vast amount, which we think is too high; but it is nevertheless immense, and notwithstanding the gradual increase of tree planting for future use, is to certain that a radical change in our fence system is absolutely necessary, or two generations hence the country will be practically without fences. The kinds of hedges most grown are the buckthorn and barberry for the North, and the Osage orange for the South. In regard to the barberry, the Wallingford Circular says : "We have a barberry hedge on our grounds 25 rode long, and nine years old, from seed. Two rows of plants were ant the rows one foot spart, and the plants one foot apart in the rew ; and set alternately, to break joints. This hedge has been clipped a dittle, two or three times, to keep it evan, and is now six or seven feet high, with a firm, compact base, perfectly impervious to the smaller mimals, and stout enough to turn ordinary farm stock, except for a short distance at one end where the soil is quite thin." A pound of barbarry, or buckthorn seed, costing one dollar will produce plants enough for 100 rods of

PAILURE OF GRAPES AT THE WEST.

A well-known hortical turnlist of Qhie writes: "In many parts of the West and Southwest there have been very discoursaing statutes of meanly all the desirable kinds of grapes the yest' two years. Bren the Concord, that was thought be be everywhere reliable, has entirely falled in many localities. At a investing of Montgomery

stated that his Concord sineward had failed intirely, two years in succession, and he did not feel like waiting for a third, but concluded to grub out the vines, and plant, something more profitable in there place. He believed the Con" cord vines would do well while young, but as they grow old, they fail. At a previous meeting of the society, Mr. Aramer, who is the most extensive grape-grower in that region, stated that the grape crop, was almost an entire failure. From 12 scres of Catawha vines he did not have a ton of sound gropes. Most of the Concords were also ruined by the rot. He cut 2,500 pounds of Ives' Seedling from about 8 scres. Taylor's Bullit had done well growing among Catawbas that rotted. Norton's Virginia was also good-these are both wine granes. He had tried quite a number of Roger's Hybrids, but found them of no use except when when grown against a walt or building. He has seen young vinyards of Concord doing well. I have had similar reports respecting the failures of Concord and other grapes, from correspondents in different parts of Central and Southern Ohio and Indiana. In regard to what causes the ret, this question has befield horticulturalists almost as much as that of the peur blight, and the theories respecting it are nearly as numerous and conflicting. We need more) extended and careful observation of facts on which to base our conclusions. It has been noticed for many years that heavy rains in the month of Jose are outer sure to be lowed by a visitation of grape rot in July and August. It is not cleur, however, that excess of moisture at the roots is the cause of the disesse of the fruit : and if this were the chief cause, it is difficult to see why it is that the disease should be more prevalent of late years than formerly, and worse on old vince than young. Some of our scientists are of the opinion that the fot is enured by a fungue, Mit the mildew-the spores of which are absorbed by the leaves or the roots of the vine, and carr by the sap into the fruit, where they develop their mischief. PRUIT "BUTTER."

The sale of fruit "butter" in all large cities Is very large. It is put up in wooden tails with close fitting covers, and palle and better are told together. The !! As published in Nov York, says : "Fruit better may be made in the country very easily and obes; lv. The same purpose that sugar subserved in the manufactories here may be docomplished there by the use of elder. When apples are ripe, make say three barrels of sider. Then boil down the three barrels of eiter to one and a half, and set it convenient to the copper kettle, in which place the four busheld of apples. Pour on to the apples from the cider enough to answer the purpose, and fire up. As the cider boils away, add more and more until it is all, used up and the contents of the kattle are brought down to a proper consistency, of which one must be judge. A little practice will make one perfect in this per This is for apples. It will apply equally well to any other kind of fruit from which is is presticable to obtain the juice as one would from apples."

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We have received the July number of the Travelers Official Railway Guide, "for the Uni-ted distes and Canade, which gives complete and full Railway Time schedule, connections and distances, together with ocean and inland steam navigation Route, with maps of principal steam navigation Route, with maps of principal lines, and lists of general officers with all such miscellaneous information relative to railway improvements and progress-as may be useful to the travaling public. W. F. Allen, Matter, Published by the National Railway publication Company, 235 C., 5th Stant, Philadelphia, at \$4. a year. To se had of Mews agents, Book sellors, on trains, and at the several Railread Depots and ticket-offices in the United States and Canadas. Any one maveling North, East, South or West, should paseure a copy of this very valuable book, and make himself familiar with his route, and the geography of the country through which he is to pass, before starting. I will often save monay and time—time is money—and much trouble. time to money- and much trouble.

Whitney's Musical Guest, for August, is at hand. The literary part consists of a well written article upon "The Magina language for musle," the conclusion of a series of interesting chapters upon "The Rise of Opera;" an editorial upon Publishers of Musle Journals, requiring them to pre-pay postage on their journals to regular subscribers, by stamps, classing them with third class matter: Also rations anisecolony of interests to the Aerophes, of Yashion and Musle. The musleal portion is a comic song entitled "The Quest old Bachcler," by Was T. Mayer, and is just published in cheef form, price 30 sts. It is a good one, also a choice selection from Crystal Sunga, the new funday School Staging Book, a fine Planc, place, "Warbling Birds," by Billoma, price 75 etc., in about brist, and another piece and the "Pire Bell March."

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of money it costs the subscriber. Regular sub-scribilion print \$1.19 a year. Single suples \$5 costs. Address.

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She Came to Me She came to me,
And her coming seemed to be Like the studies of the flaws.
O'et's dick and steem see a
Likes swell at minde, hors.
In pariets hatmony.
She came to me,

And her coming seemed to be Like the blooming of the rose Fraught with sweeteralone for me In spotless purity.

And could I her slave but be? The deep love light in her eye On her ling the laughter free. Bade my slumbering soul arise,

She came to me-Mine, my sweet through life to be. Nor death the bonds can sever-My beauteous mystery, My soul's sole queen, my ever

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

Pecriess divinity.

A hachelor still young and well-to-do is for obvious reasons an object of the deepest interest to his friends of the op-posite sex. Lord Featherstone was as spirit-rapper, or an Hindoo potentate with diamonds to scatter broadcast and a suppressed begum in the background at home. They were always telling him that it was a sin and a shame the blinds in the town house should be constantly down; the hall filled only with shooting-

parties; the jewels buried in the strong room at the bank.

Only he would not settle down. He meant to have his fling first; and prob-ably it was his habit of throwing himself-about that made him so difficult to catch. He was as wary as an old cockatoo; prompt to cut himself free from the most

ing wet weather in the country house, papa and mamma heard that he had broken his leg in two places, or that ty-phoid fever had laid him low. His last navigular lamiritis and farcy.

It was a wonder he hadn't developed fine the last moment he sent a postcard, conveying brief regrets, and sailed in his yacht for the South Seas.

How so also had cocurred—the coachman's miscon—duct, the danger only averted by the duct, the danger only averted by the d him safely hooked; but at the last moment he sent a postcard, conveying brief regrets, and sailed in his yacht for the "Then I shall be doing you a set really?" she cried, with animation. "Distinctly."

He was absent after this for two or off. old life. The season was at its height, if royal princess, that lugubrious season of 1876 can be "Do you think he knows where to take said to have ever risen above a dead us?" she asked.

person, and Featherstone was determined to find out who she was. Surely some one could introduce him. Quite half an hour clapsed before he like it?"

conveyance, probably as old as the hills.

But where had she come from; who could she hat He was determined to

Surpentine bridge, and back to the crowd
"Yes; why not? I am glad of it. It's and incredulous was Aunt Parker's tone.

"It was niy giod fortane to be able to

Serpentine bridge, and back to the crowded drive.

But, to his surprise, the chariot passed out at 'the Marble Arch, and lett the park. He pursued, promptly, along Oxford street to the circus, up Langham place, sharp to the craftly by Weymouth street into Albany street, and so to Park street.

What could have brought this young lady so far out of town? Business, pleasure, or mere desire for change of air and scene? While Featherstone was a maniformed, and so dy spirages.

"Yes; why not? I am glad of it. It's pleasanter than the streets."

"I am dincreduous was Aunt Parker's tone.

"It was my giod fortans to be able to do Miss Legh a slight service yesterday," he went on, still madashed.

"A service?" Miss Parker waxed in tignant at once. "I call it an injury—which would be better they should not be seen thus publicly together, and alone. For his own also; few men like to be carted apprehend it is not much in his line, pleasure, or mere desire for change of air and scene? While Featherstone was springs.

"But, to his surprise, the chariot passed out at the streets."

"Oh, if you prefer it. Only"—

Ho was thinking that it was now well on in the atternoon, and the park would be cerammed. For the girl's sake it would be better they should not be seen thus publicly together, and alone. For his own also; few men like to be carted a sprehend it is not much in his line, pleasure, or mere desire for change of air and scene? While Featherstone was springs.

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"A service!" Miss Parker waxed in the call it an injury— which act for all it an injury— which act for the girl's sake it would be too— a shameful, mischelievous, sukind act; for the girl's same is an offer of marriage. You can't mean that, surely it too—absurdit," "I don't see the absurdity," and his lone of all in such an antiquated conveyance as this old yellow chariot with

springs.

"We'll go out at Hyde Park Corner tin front of a modest cottage. Presently then."

"No, no; I leve the drive beet. Per laps the princess will be out; and I like and so little foot then."

"No, no; I leve the drive beet. Per laps the princess will be out; and I like asid loud enough for Featherstone to hear: "In an hour's time Georgy; then she disappeared. Under her arm who they all are."

I like a martyr lie succumbed. It was beet to other people, and you can tell make beet to other people, and you can tell make beet to other people, and you can tell make beet to other people, and you can tell make the last of the should have so far forgotten herself."

Miss Parker-looked up suddenly and shappeared. Under her arm who they all are."

I like a martyr lie succumbed. It was beet to put the spect pertugon of the should have so far forgotten herself."

Miss Parker-looked up suddenly and shappeared. Under her arm was a portfolio, in the other hand an unimistakable color box.

Bidding slowly to and fro, Featherstone had turned info a chappear for country cousins, or that he had been taken captive by a fair face in a yellow "shap."

Second of the drive beek. Per laps the princess will be out; and I like should have so far for forgotten herself."

Miss Parker-looked up suddenly and shappeared. Under her arm was the world by heart—was it right to be, a gentleman, at form. You never spoke to me till year tend, which is the had been taken captive by a fair face in a yellow "shap."

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All likes with the states his food before the other playing with the frings of the man playing with the frings of the carriant, "I do. That is, if you are in earlies, which is constant when had approach in until she knows that when had a part of the not function in the family of the playing with the frings of the carriant, "I do. That is, if you are in earlies, which is constant w

the young lady accompanied by her drawing master came out, shook hands, amped into the carriage, and was driven off.

There is Foatherstene himself," said

This foolish, thoughtless mistake—which is certain to be magnified by malicious tongues—may work against an innocent, and would not speak. "You will be forced to abdicate.

1002, "there's good livery stables at the and he wished to root up this scandal at

He was absent after this for two or here years; but presently, wearying of he constant wandering to and fro, he eturned, and took up the threads of his was disposed to be as deferential as to a

she prattled on now, frank, fluent, and unaffected. "And how do you like it?"

"What? London?"

which might easily have meant that she in oworse for your drive, I hope?

"Is that all! Yes; I am ever so hands, and spoken a few commonplaces much worse—in temper. You should which meant nothing, and yet set her in the parker finally replied. "It is not fitting anybody scold you?"

"Mios Legh and I are very old

The carriage would doubtless travel oried Featherstone, in some consterna-

"And pray what is to become of me?"

said a small voice, a little treinulous in its tones, but not without asperity.

"Am' I to be given into custody too?"

"Athousand apologies. My interference would have been unpardonable but for the gravity of the situation. If you will but tell me what you wish."—

"To go home of course, as soon as possible. My aunt will be in terror,"

"This rascal cannot drive you; he wints openly in the park."—

"This rascal cannot drive you; he immed."

"Beally, Mr. Primrose!" Feathers in study in the park."—

"Beally, Mr. Primrose!" Feathers in study. He loked like such in the way you any possible. My aunt will be in terror,"

"Beally, Mr. Primrose!" Feathers in study. He lower lip dropped, her was only making fun. I don't want to see.

"I i might make so bold." said S and he wished to root up this scandal at "Lord Featherstone, you!"

"Lord Featherstone, you!"

"To leave the house and to spare us found Keziah sobbing at to break her in denied of the wint he heard what I am going to say. the other end of the world."

"I don't want him! I don't want him! I don't want him! I don't want him! I don't want him! He can go away if he likes to you anintance."

"That I promise if you still insist after him! He can go away if he likes to you anintance."

"I don't want him! I don't want him! I don't want him! He can go away if he likes to world."

"You ought not, I repeat to have appearation full and complete, but not in the way you anpose. I came to make reparation full and complete, but not in the way you anpose. I came to make reparation full and complete, but not in the way you appeared with her thus publicly. It was bead enough to take her down to Rich."

I came to make Miss Legh—and if she and you, as her guardian, will deign to accept of it—an offer of my hand."

"Was that such a territle insult, the end of the world."

"Was that such a territle insult, the end of the world."

"He was only making fun. And I don't want to see you have heard what I am going to say. the other end of the world

Only he would not settle down. He meant to have his fling first; and probability it was his habit of throwing himself about that made him so difficult to catch. He was as wary as an old cockatoo; prompt to cut himself free from the most serious entanglements.

After making hot love for a week during wet weather in the country house, ing wet weather in the country house, it is out of the presented himself next seigneur that he presented himself next question, or, at least, you must wait; say dust to meet seigneur that he presented himself next question, or, at least, you must wait; say in Kensington square. To his surprise he was not very well received.

There had been a scene between Kensington square, with whom she was not very well received.

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The engagement ought to be announced immediately to benefit Miss effectually. But at last she met Feathers on the previous even nature. You have been so kind almost the previous even nounced immediately to benefit miss.

The engagement ought to be announced immediately to benefit miss of the question, or, at least, you must wait; say question, or, at least, ready."

"My horse has gone lame in two given her aunt a full account of what legs."

withhold one iota of information, had posing? Lord Featherstone, I retract did not bear practical test, then?"

my harsh words; you shall not outlo us "How so, Lady Carstairs?" His coolhad occurred—the coachman's misconhad occur

it's in Middlesex."

"I'm not well up in London geography. It's my first visit to town."

"He's taking us through the park!"

"Is it?" He might have been in the maker's man, or had come to take orders habit of assuming a dozen altases every

Now, for the first time, Featherstone became aware that the cocamman had been drinking, and we simple too unstactly of sit upon histor.

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"If I might make so bold." said S and he wished to root up this scandal at "Lord Featherstone, you "I live!" once and kill it outright. "I trust you will not consider me in "Kiss, you are right to consult your up, or get another driver there." "I may as well tell you at once; that eligible, that you have no objection to own feelings in this. But Lord Feather-

Chequers. You might put the carriage once and kill it outright.

One and ki

"Well, perhaps not very, very much. where?"

It can do me no harm."
"I am glad of that." "But it may you, and it ought to be him. stopped."
"Of course; but how?"

her appearance and in all her ways, yet not disinclined to listen to at least half the scandalous gossip in circulation through the world.

"Do you know him, Aunt Parker?"

"Who does not? He is a notoriously "No good could come of such a mar"You must find one possible that she has respect that she has respect that she has respect to the same and you?"

"Who could refuse me, Lady Car"Who could refuse me, Lady Car"No; but do all me, I am dying, to
"No good could come of such a mar"You must find some one else to save

returned, and took up the threads of his void life. The season was trit height, if the season was tritted by the season of 1876 can be said to have over the season of 1876 can be said to have over the season of 1876 can be said to have over the season of 1876 can be season of 1876 can be

Some one could introduce him.

Quite half an hour elapsed before he caught Tommy Cutter, who knew all the world, and then, going to where he had last seen the 'girl, they found she had last seen the 'girl, they found she had disappeared.

He had been riding on at a sharp cantre, which increased, as he left the more frequented parte of the Row, to a handgallop.

But an unexpected vision suddenly arcested his course.

"You are quite a stranger, Lord Featherstone, and you have no right to ask me such questions."

"Perhaps nobody's asked you?"

"You are quite a stranger, Lord Featherstone, and you have no right to ask me auch questions."

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"You are quite a stranger, Lord Featherstone, was prefect."

"You are quite a stranger, Lord Featherstone, was undertised, on the prince of the Row, to a hand gallop.

"Year finally replied, "It is not fitting that he should pursue his acquaintance with you, begun as it was under such the schould pursue his acquaintance.

"Dear me, Lord Featherstone, Mas though the stonght it was nost questions."

"You are quite at her ease.

"It is all it le comes," Aunt have heard Aunt Parker go on! Did anybody soold you?"

"It is exapsed and your yer scrious repluce.

"It is stranger, Lord Featherstone with you, begun as it was under such uncert flow acquiesce.

When, therefore, after some delay and acquiesce.

When, therefore, after some delay and servery wicked, then, to help me with you be streets was very taking.

"You are quite at her ease.

"It is all it less hould pursue his acquaintance.

"You are quite a stranger, Lord Featherstone was subout your."

"You are quite a stranger,

"Haven't you heard? To Central Africa." Lady Carstairs answered for Can this be true? Keziah's eves asked

"Of course; but how?" him in mute but eloquent language, "There is only one way that I can see. which sent a thrill through his heart.

The countries it was from the countries of the state suffered from the countries and the countries of the co

A destructive flood occurred in Brandon, Vt., by the overflowing of Neshobe river after a heavy rainfall, and great destruction was done to gardens and houses. Buildings were moved from their foundations and many houses were filled with water. A dam near Avondale, Ps., gave way and caused great damage to property in the track of the flood. A cot on and woolen mill was flooded and ten houses were washed away 4...1. The Lock Haven National Bank, of Lock Haven, Ps., suspended payment. A cow that had been run over by a train near Wilmington, Del., unaccounted the state of the flood of the flood of the track. The cars were campletely wrecked and the passengers were unable to extricate themselves and had to be chiquet of the ruins by workmen. Sixteen persons were injured, some dangerously. Sam Cooper was shot five times by W. H. Hunt in a saloon in Nashville, Tann. Cooper had been quarreling with Hunt's mother over a game and had been driven from the saloon. Herbert Blanchard, aged twenty-live, had been paying his addresses to the daughter of E. Stark, a resident of Savoy. Mass., and had been was fired at by some unknown person, and a few days subsequently he was the elder Stark in abused and the him.

shops of the company, ourst open the company, ourst open the control shops of the company, ourst open the company of about thirty special darger, a company of about thirty special control of the control of

Valve dopot. The engineer was stoned and forced off the train, and the conductor would force been killed but for the interference of fedgeds. The strikers that the open seasons of the engine and train it up and down the track, blowing the whitele and chegering. Have passed to the suppose of Parliament was stored and the perfect of the strikers the force possession of the strikers that the processes of generations of the train and Wilkesberre. An attempt was first the seasons of bloodends and violence at small or seasons of bloodends and violence at small or seasons of bloodends and violence at the processes of the strikers of the same and the containing a large initial state of the language in this day, and particularly in this country, is that it is at the small containing a large initial stream of the military engineer of Parliament was stored and the perfect of the same of the s

t is whole mining region of the State suffered

stanging near out rauce, and then made his leet that he had in some way injured; mai of the source and received mortal wounds.... Charles D. Brown and F. W. Laughlin were crushed to death and three others were badly injured by the caving in of a street drain at Toronto, Ont.

William H. Vanderbilt, president of the New York Central railroad, issued a circular praising unable to resist the tension of his lungs.

AN ALABAMA TRADITION.

to River Mauster that Swallowed a Deer and as Indian, but Died from the Effect of Griping Down the Red Man's Canoc and Manket A correspondent of the Times, of Gads A correspondent of the Times, of Gadsden, Ga., writes, I notice that in your
paper have been published imperfect
dearriptions of strange water animals of
huge size being seen in the Coosa. That
monsters of which we can find no name
it in animal history were in that river many
years ago there can be no doubt, if the
tradition of one which was killed at the
head of the Ten Islands, in St. Clair
county, be true, It is eath that in 1816
and 1817, when North Alabama was first
heing sattled by the whites there came

A Great Singer of Former Days.

Bubini created an immense enthusiasm to that county from Carolina, Jacob upon his appearance in IS31. The facination of his notes was inging, Joth to the wings while he was singing, Joth to be lose a single note.

He made his debut at the Theater Romano, his native town, in a woman's part, when he was twelve years old. He wis afterward engaged to play the violin in the theater at Rergamo and sing in the choruses. A drama was about to be introduced, but there was nobody to sing it. Rubini was mentioned, and a few shillings were offered him to undertake it. He accepted, and received great applause. Some time afterward he was shillings a month.

But the wings while he was subout to be introduced, but there was nobody to sing it. Rubini was mentioned, and a few shillings were offered him to undertake it. He accepted, and received great applause. Some time afterward he was shillings a month.

But the war had but the two maters and the first came on their tour of his native town, in a woman's were instracted to Fort Strother, on the Coosa, in consequence of its being the years afterward he was a section of the river.

During their visit in search of homes, they were induced to go on to the islands of sufficient size to make a settlement. In order to reach them they procured Indian canoes, made of the bark of trees, in which to cross over the water to the glord. These bark concest were were used to be larged the tright of the bark of trees, in which to cross over the water to the light of the bark of trees, in which to cross over the water to the light of the bark of the larged the light of the bark of trees, in which to cross over the water to the light of the larged the light of the larged the light of the larged the light of the large the larged the light of the large the large the wings and the lose the large the war had less the large the wings and the large the large the large the large the wings and the large the war had less the large the water to the large the large the large t

engaged as tenor at Pavio, at thirty-six of sufficient size to make a settlement, shillings a month.

Sixteen years afterward he and his Indian canoes, made of the bark of trees, wife were offered an engagement at 86,000. But he always cherished that islands. These bark canoes were very 800 song which first brought him into public 800 small crafts, only of sufficient size to song which first brought him into public 800 small crafts, only of sufficient size to song which first brought him into public 800 small crafts, only of sufficient size to song which first brought him into public 800 small crafts, only of sufficient size to song which first brought him into public 800 small crafts, only of sufficient size to make a settlement, any lawyer talking. I can show 'em up solvies they never tumbled to before. 800 smetimes I have to use force, but seldom. Once, down at Truckee, in a murder case, there were a couple of fellers and American cent.

The new jail at Fort Worth, Texas, is 100 small can show 'em up points they never tumbled to before. 800 smetimes I have to use force, but seldom. Once, down at Truckee, in a murder case, there were a couple of fellers and American cent.

The new jail at Fort Worth, Texas, is none is in the case of the case, the case of the case, t

three gines were nearly squared by the expression discovered that he had broken his collar bone—it had been several rounds, until they discovered that he had broken his collar bone—it had been several rounds, until they discovered that he had broken his collar bone—it had been several rounds, until they discovered that he had broken his collar bone—it had been several rounds, until they discovered that he had broken his collar bone—it had been several rounds, until they discovered that he had he had been several rounds and the several several that he had been several rounds and the several several that he had been several rounds and the several several rounds and the severa

ion of a theoetry maker. Coryantes angle angle in light. Having of the march and of the currous tricks by watching these acommon solitor. Honder was a common solitor. Honder was begger. Hesiod was the son of a small polecemen, areas with risk, hurrist of the sesistance and hatted at the corner of Lecks warms and wyoning seemes, where an income through the company. A signal of the major, motioning the crowd away, was interpreted by the police as an order to fire, and two colleys were poore; Bedjamin Franklanging the crowd away, was interpreted by the police for the dense throng. The people field produced and the contract war a territor to a groce; Bedjamin Franklanging hadders, hanging from rope in the street in fire, and two colleys were police specified with the son of a tallow chandle; Dr. in the middle of the street was Patrick Language with at talk and writer, was the son of a batcher, or minutes. Charles Dankesy lay at the corner of the street with the top of the based blown, of a butcher. Farguson was a shelpherd, with its through the based blown are the contract war a territor of the freedy by the police and two members of the clitical writer, was the word of weren thousand persons attacked a snall train the was an any preparation of a porter; Britannia and the contract war a territor of the street when the contract war a territor of the street when the contract war a territor of the street when the contract war a territor of the street when the contract war a territor of the street when the contract war a territor of the street when the contract war a territor of the street when the contract war a territor of the street when the contract war a territor of the street when the contract war a territor of the currous street in the scale of the contract war and the contract war a territor of the currous street in the scale and the line of the currous street in the currous street

WANTED TO GET ON A JURY.

A Jary Agree. The Virginia City (Nev.) Chronicle has the following plece of pleasantry:

Presently the stillness of the court room was interrupted by the entrance of a man who came in with a shuffing, uneasy step, and with his hat in his hand. He halted and leaned against the railing. obody took the slightest notice of him owever. At last he took courage and

"In the judge in?" onor. Well, what do you want?"

"He looking for a job, your honor.
I've been looking for work over amonth."
"There's nothing for you here."
"I thought ye occasionally gave jurymen a job. I don't read newspapers any, and bein' a stranger in town, I haven't got any prejudices agin anybody.

The United States raises twenty-eight naven't got any prejudices agin any body.

A pard of mine wrote down to me at Reno last week, and said that the jury business up here was brisk, an't twould pay to come up. As I'm a statement pay to come up. As I'm a stranger to you and a little hard up, I'll start in and serve for a case or two for half price, till you kin see what I can do."

you kin see what I can do."

"What are your main qualifications?"

"My strong suit is makin' a jury agree. No juries ever get hung if I'm on 'em. I just lay low till they take the first ballot, then jine the majority and argue the rest into it. I can discount

Soon after dinner vesterday an elderly man, having the appearance of suburbanite, hastily entered a Wood-

To a Scamstress. Oh I what become but must yield, When, like Pallas, you advance, With a thimble for a shield, And your needle for a lance

Pairest of the stitching train, Ease my passion by your art And in pity for my pain, Mend the hole that's in my beart

Hems of Enterest: Where may everlacting spring be found In an india-rubber factory

A sparrow and a chicken fought i Pottsville, and the chicken was killed.

for advertising that he would procure divorces without publicity. . The boys at Reno, .Cal., amuse then selves lassoing Indians. Indians used to lasso them, but they know the ropes

now.

One of the first pennies issued by our government bore the inscription, "Mind

things integrity is their portion and proper virtue.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1877. strike is estimated at \$180,000, \$15,000 a day for twelve days.

MAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO. N. J

Robert Toombs, of Georgia, says that the capitalist who does not respect labor is a fraud, and the laborer who does not respect capital is a fool.

The 6th regiment under the command of Gen. Wm. J. Sewell, returned from some suspicion of such an out break. Phillipsburg on Tuesday, and had a grand | There were recently some threats and reception and banquet given them by the sputterings, we had also heard that such citizens of Camden.

The Burlington County Agricultural Fair is to be held at Mt. Holly, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct., 9th 10th and 11th, 1877.

One of the candidates on the Mississippi Democratic State ticket is recommended because, being a graduate of West Point, it seems to have been a necessity. We he "resigned a sword and epaulets in the think it is the nature of this lower order federal army to cast his lot with his brethof creation to be dissatisfied with its orren of the south.'

The different organizations of militia, from Philadelphia returned to their homes plaudits of thousands of citizens. The New Jersey troops have also returned. having rendered valuable service to the

In Maine Republican Convention, on durable and we feel bound to resist and as follows: Wadnesday Hon Salden Coppor was put it down at whatever cost. When the

by over 4000 majority. On Monday the Democratic majority was 300. No Presidential election hinging on the result, no inquiry will be made as to whether this

sudden change was due to "bulldozing"

or not. In Louisiana it would have been sufficient to have thrown out the county. Gen. N. B. Forrest, of Fort Pillow fame. has written a letter to the President heart-By approving his policy, and Mr. Hayes, satisfaction. Every unreconstructed Last much martial spirit and heroism succeeded Ditcher in the South, whose daily occu- in destroying these who had been so bold pation is to shoot a couple of ducks for as to invade us in this manner we allowed dinner and wing a "nigger" or two for Inot a man to escape-left them all dead ent, would, doubtless be willing on the field. Several times the attack to spend three cents in forwarding his was renewed upon us and we were oblidgapproval. We never feel like questioning ed to keep up a fusilade the whole night the President's southern policy half so long. This A. M. the situation is quite much as when men of Forrest's stamp en- critical, we are wounded, and suffering

The Secretary of State has forwarded to the County Clerks of the several counties in this State notices of the expiration of the term of the present Governor, and that a Governor is to be elected at the ensuing annual election. Notices have also been sent to the County Clerks of counties in which Senators are to be elected this Fall : these are Atlantic, Bergen, feeling, and live on better terms with Cumberland, Hudson, Mercer, Morris and Ocean. These countles were represented in the last Senate, politically, by four Democrats and three Republicans. An election of four Republican Senators out no wrong and our present bitterness is of the seven to be elected will give a republican majority in the Senate of 1878.

# The Extra Session.

gress will convene in extra session, which so doubt, will run into the regular long margin for life—we have no blood to spare. Unless they desist from their high physical neapeairy, &c.—by ROBERT J. handed auteurs an abult respectively. to the proceedings of the National Legishture from the day of meeting. The organization of both Houses, about equally have not handed over the bodies of the divided between both parties, will be looked for with anxiety, after which will come up the grave questions of finance, internal improvements, tariff, army reduction, inthroourse with foreign nations, civil serwice, and scores of other subjects each of In Chancery of New Jerrey, he ween Benjamin Wil-liamon Trusces, &c., Complainant, and the New Jer-sey Southern Bailroad Conjuny and others, defendants. The sale of the mortgaged presises and property in the slave stated cause stands adjourned until TI KSI/AY. THE FOURTERNIE DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, as an exciting character. It is expected that an unusually large number of visitors, attracted by business or curiosity, will visit the Capital during the coming winter, and make things lively for the time being.

# Slaves or Freemen.

If the 80,000 Republicans holding office, to whose active labors and free contributions of the "sinews of war" President Bayes and other occupants of places of cost, of the township of hunn Yista Attactic county, State of New Jerrey, bath this day he liberated from the red hold in terrorem made an assignment to the subscribers, of its ever their hands, it will be the better for that the said creditors must exhibit their rethe future of the party and its candidates, species claims, under cath or affirm ition, with its thandly to be expected that all persons in the term of three months, or be forever har me commission? "will submit to being do." min commission," will submit to being decided action in election campaigns, and thus barter their "birth-right for a meas of pottage." It is repugnant to the county of Atlantic before the county of Atlantic Burden, and the county of Atl

Scrike and Riot at Port NI OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Republic.

The Peaceful inhabitants of this vil-

unadvisable to call an evening service.

It was not considered prudent for those who count there lives dear unto themselves

to venture out. This tumultuous and

murderous uprising, they say, is owing to

measurers of self-defence. This action

on our part may have been regarded an

insult, looking like control, compulsion

and war. We don't like these combina-

tions one against another, but in our case

iginal condition. Sucking swamp-grass

and huckle-berry bushes may not be quite

struck for higher living. But we don't

like the way of the strike. We acknowl-

edge the right to strike, if they would

only strike out in the other direction

leave, and let-us alone. This barbarous

assault on our homes and person is unen-

wrong to redress but we are determined

to resist such a mode of proceeding as

for ourselves a night of much needed rest-

we assembled our forces and armed with

wet rags made a coup d'etat upon the

much from the loss of sleep and the alarm

ing excitement of the event. We shall

call upon our good Dr. H. for some of his

most excellent specific for such wounds,

bruises and sores. It is quite necessary

we should recover and make ready for

further duty as the aspect is more threat-

ening. Swarms of this base sort are on

the wing, and rend the air with cries of

vengéance. We would cultivate a better

these offenders if we could. If they would

respect our rights and listen to reason we

would be glad to meet them in assembly

and adjust difficulties. We have intended

occasioned only by their treatment of us.

The breach made between us by similar

TIMMY CHIP.

any one of them worth burial.

Port Republic, July 30th, 1877.

MASTER'S SALE.

one o'clock, P. M. of that day, at the Parillon Hotel o Samuel C. Morris, is Long Branch, M. WM. F. 400 MMKRE, Daied July 17th, 1877 Haster in Chancery. Fithler's fee \$1.80.

Notice of Assignment.

bloody rioters, and with the display of

the subscriber has been appointed by the order of Court of Chancery of the state of New Jersey made he twelth day of June, 1877, teceiver of all the or The Peaceful inhabitants of this village were molested in an unusual and
alarming manner yesterday. The way in
which the quiet and rest of the Lords
Day was interrupted was a trial to Christian patience and rendered the worship of
the Sanctuary a difficult task. Such was
the peril to mortal man it was thought
unadvisable to call an evening service.

On the twelfth day of time, last, last,

Dated June 14, 1877-3m

Assignee's Public Sale.

an unusual reduction of dry weather and the several wet blankets which have been in the Glark's Office of Atlantic County, at cast upon the present invaders. We had Mays Landing, New Jersey in liber 52 of deets, folio 563; the other made by Levi C. Albertson, beating same date as above, and of record in the Clork's Office aforesaid, in Liber 52 of deeds

occurrences were quite common to this will be sold at Public Sale country. We therefore undertook to on the premises in Atlantic City, county of Atenter into a combination and to provide | lautic and State of New Jersey, or

Friday, August 21st, A. D. 1877, AT TWO O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON. the following described city lot or plece of land situate in Atlantic City aforesaid, and bounded

as follows:

Beginning in the earterly line of South Carolina Avenue, two hundred feet southwardly from
the southwardly line of Atlantic Avenue; thence
(1) southwardly slong said line of South Carona Avenue twenty-five feet ; thence, eastward y parallel with Atlantic avenue, one hundred and sixty five feet, more or less to the westerly line of a twenty feet wide alley; thence, north-wardly along said alley twenty. Are feet; thence was wardly parallel with Atlantic avenue o.e. bundred and sixty-five feet, more or less to the easterly line of South Carolina Avenue and place of beginning, together with the improve-ments thereon. so delicious as some imagine. They have

ments thereon.

Also, the two undivided one-twelfth parts of
the following described city lot or plege of land
situate in Atlantic City aforesaid, and bounded

nominated for Governor by acclamation. mob assembled yesterday and marched ty feet wide street and Atlantic avenue, distant nominated for Governor by acclamation.

One resolution of approval, and one of disapproval of Hayes' policy, was offered.

Neither were adopted.

At the Presidential election last fall the Benchligans country. Als.

The infariated swarms bent one plunder and deeds of violence in a round of the first line one hundred and fifty feet; thence westerly parallel with the first line one hundred and fifty feet; thence northwardly parallel with the first line one hundred and fifty feet; thence northwardly parallel with the first line one hundred and fifty feet; thence northwardly parallel with the first line one hundred and fifty feet; the feet from the south-one hundred and sixty-five feet from the south-one hundred and sixty-fi bent on plunder and deeds of violence allel with the first line one hundred and fifty feet; to the southerly line of Atlantic aronus; but together, Last year its site amounted to 202,316 these of the first to the place of Atlantic aronus; but together, Last year its site amounted to 202,316 the closure of our own homes, and such a scene of blood letting occurred as we have therefore, and store house thereon.

Assignee of Assignee of the contract of the Exhibition. The Singer leading to the Exhibition.

Printer's fee, \$10.80 LEVI C. ALBERTSON.

ADJOURNED SALE. The Assignee's Sale of Henry H. English

place.

J. E. P. AHBOTT, THOS. ROBERTS,
Att'y for Assignee. Assign

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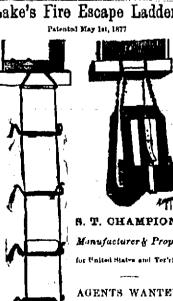
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ionton had a pic-nic at the lake on Wednesday and we are told they had a very pleasant time of it. A very interesting letter, written by a citizen of Atlantic County from "Contennial orings," in Maine, is unavoidably laid over till next

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A sad case of drowning occurred at May's Landing, on Saturday evening last. About half-past 6 o'clock, Mr. Wm. Cramer went to the Gi-Reg Harbor river near his house; for a pail of water hay is much better then last season ...... Our the water near him. It is thought he fell from the wharf near by, and that he could not have been in the large ones..... Our successful fruit growers. water more than 10 or 15 minutes, though all efforts Mr. Isano Collins and others, have shipped

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tion of the Mayor and many prominent citizens. Mayor Wright is to provide, and Prof. W. G. Flacher with his Murphy choir, will "shout the glad tidings, exultingly A small child of Capt. N. Risley's dislocated Our usually quiet town was moved | we are pleased to say, is rapidly improving..... out of the coulon of common menerences on Saturday Mr. R. Risley tost a very valuable horse last last. The Overseer of Highways had a number of men Sanday, whose death is unaccounted for by our at work repairing reads, and taking gravel from Judge best veterinarians..... A planing and grist mill Byrnes, hill, and their route was past the house of Wm. Siurdevant. The toad having worn rather soft, the teams took the side next Mr. Sturdevant's house. This lumber for the new R. R. depot has arrived at Mr. S. objected to, and sindertook to electron the high- | that station ..... Our people await the arrival of post there to stay, and refused. Mr. F. went to him and taking hold of the treatle to tip it over, but Nurdevant issue up his mind not to go over, so springing forward, fall with the itselfs on to Mr. Furbania. In the molec somehow, and no one seems to know exactly bow, Mr. F. received a blow on the high fractinging the neck of the Pleasantville L. & B. Association. Last by JOHN FARKIRA. Sole Propriator of the thing to war in more than the molec. At first it was said that Mr. B. three the treatle on Mr. F. Saturday evening, money sold at an average branch of the price being so low, 25 and 50 cents a but the treatle on the Mr. F. Saturday evening, money sold at an average branch of the Pleasantville L. & B. Association. Last by JOHN FARKIRA. Sole Propriator Saturday evening, money sold at an average branch of the price being so low, 25 and 50 cents a but the treatle on Mr. F. Saturday evening, money sold at an average branch of the price being so low, 25 and 50 cents a but the first treatle on Mr. F. Saturday evening, money sold at an average branch of the price being so low, 25 and 50 cents a but the first treatle on the sold to be a training. Introduce of the best medicated from the world for Children while Tachting as it gives inefant relief without subjecting as it gives inefant relief premium of 5 per cent, on short loans. The and broke the bone, but the testimony of those who saw it does not corroborate the statement. Great in demand for money from the stockholders is not dignation was armsed among our people in both men squal to the supply......Ray. N. F. Smith, of and women, and rough usage was inrestered. Mr. S. Sicolanapville will preach in the Salein M. E. HANKINS—At Balate, July 18th, Mr. John Hankin gave binself to the authorities, waited an examination character morning. Sunday = 1 10:30 and gave bould before Justice Hartwell in \$800 for his appearance at the September term of court. It was premeditated to do Mr. F. some belily injury if he at Hisley town is to commonce on the 15th of R. and Jane H. Richard; agod 18 mouths. premeditated to do Mr. F. some foodly injury it as daried to different that place of boad. It was in the highway, and Mr. S. had no right, no lossloses to put several days. A cordial invitation to affend is obstructions there, and if he had been about his bosis extended to all without reference to sent. A ness, he would have saved himself treatile, and give, inquibor of eminent ministers and evangelists many years. He was the author of a curious yet very injury to an old man. Mr. F. at last accounts was in at will be there. We trust that this comp-mosting theresing work entitled "The Life of Christ." A great many of the books have been sold, yet it is hard to find may be a success spiritually ........ A possible was a tailor and a hard working man, and To Teachers.

Harbor City, on Friday and Saturday, August with and throat bagan swolling, and in a short time 2ath, commencing at 9 o'clock, A. M. All persons ex-pecting to teach in the public schools of Atlantic com-who were aummoned, pronounced the disease fy the ensuing year, not in peaceoid of criticoles in force and effect, are desired to be present. Applicable for the first and second grades will please be present on Friday the 24th last.

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Freeholders Meeting.

The Board of Freeholders met on Tuesday, the 7th, and was called to order by Director, G. W. Rich, sil members being present. The Committee on investigation of the accounts of the Sheriff, relative to witness fees, reported that no irregularity appeared, and asked to be discharged from further consideration of the matter. The Committee on the amicable suit between the County and the towns of Absector and Absector and Hammonton relative to their amount of the profession of the away over night. You can dotted well as others. Follows, are consideration of the matter. The Committee on the amicable suit between the County and the towns of Absector and Hammonton relative to their amount of the profession work and your address at once. It costs nothing to try the business. No one who engages falls to make great pay. Address "The Poople's Journal," Portland, Maine. poor tax, reported that the suit had been decided in favor of the County, making said towns liable for amount of tax assessed by the Board of Freeholders during the past four years.

The Committee on the Draw Bridge, at Lower
Bank, reported the same in a dangerous condiMEDICIES. Ettlen W. Framoes.

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will be noticed that the President resides out of County. He offered his resignation at the time of removal, but at the carnest request of the friends.

Alliance consented to rotain the office until Sop. and difficult to contract, on account of the uncertainty of the amount of work to be dose, and asked authority to units with the Burling, and saked authority to units with the Burling, and saked authority to units with the Burling, the temperanceman that will accept the office. Artic comperanceman that will accept the office.

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The Committee on Cak road bridge, reported the Liver. Stomach & Spleen.

Regulate the Liver. rangements are now being made to bold a series of work done by the day. It was so ordered, fic-for all-diseases township, under the direction of the Vice President, to be addressed by one of the members stationed in the County. Then on, or near the 20th of soptember, a grand County Mass meeting will be held at such place of Messre Paugoast, Bolte and Sproul. Various FEVERS, BOWEL COMPLAINTS, REST. LESSNESS, JAUNDICE AND NAUSEA. out objection. The Committee on repairs on the Court House, reported detailed plaus and

specifications for the necessary alterations, &c.; ublished as soon as arranged. Let avery friend of the | Co., for the sum of \$4870.00, who had given cause rally. There never was a time when carnest, bunds for the proper performance of the work. Having proceeded thus far, the Committee took legal advice, and found there was some coubt and I may add there never was a time when such effor about their possessing power to raise the nec-essary tunds for performing the work, and therefore concluded to postpone any further action until the meeting of the Board of Freeholders on Aug. 7th. The Committee having ups reported, a resolution was offered, au. lent purge, but a gentle assistant to nature Chesp and lasting. As a toilet soap Terry's Salicylic taorising the Committee to issue bonds, not exasding \$5,000, said bonds to be two in number, to bear interest at 7 per cent., payable in-A purely vegetable medicine, containing all the vi no and two years, ... The resolution was adopso justly dreaded by mankind. Simmons, Liver Regu. ted, and the Committee authorized to proceed

with the work. After a large amount of routips business, the Board adjourned. The decision in the suit of Atlantic County, vs. the town of Hammonton, was rendered

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A Rat Who Baffles His Pursuers.

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Farm Notes.

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girl lay at her side. He feels accused—in one sense a murderer; he is fiftyfour years old and friendless. Rum has
been his ruin. When found he was eating corn from an empty car, where some
kernels had been left scattered on the
floor. The next-in review is a man who

York to obtain employment, has failed and is returning to his family in Maine.

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walked from Providence to Worcester and thence to Boston, and did not seem to care for life. The Boston and Albany railroad detective from whom these items MRW YORK. have been obtained has from observa-tion and long experience, an insight into pressed. the character of this class, and in the 300 sheep.

whom he has interviewed in the past few weeks he considers that the men Flour-Western-Good to Choice...

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particles having been washed away, the gravel is raked up to the end of the trough; the largest stones are thrown out, and afterward the smaller ones; the out, and afterward the smaller ones; the whole is then examined with great care for diamonds. When a negro finds one, he claps his hands, stands in an erect posture, holding the diamend between his fore-finger and thumb; it is received by one of the overseers posted on lofty seats, at equal distances, along the line of the work. On the conclusion of the work, the diamonds found during the day are weighed and registered by the overseer on chef. If a negro has a good day are weighed and registered by the overseer en chef. If a negro has a good fortune to flud a stone weighing upwards of seventeen carata, he is immediately manumitted, and for smaller stones proportionate premiums are given.

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