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[For the South JERSEY REPUBLICAN.] AU REVOIR.

BY JAMES NORTH.

I will not ask you if you have forgot, Those golden days, that we two spent in Rome Haunting old galleries of Masters dead, Like two small children when away from home. We laughed and loved beneath Italia's sky, Nor delgued to think, such happy days could ate.

"You say t'was long ago," well-not so long. Old Time has touched us lightly through these year You have the self-ame glorious eyes as then.-One would not think they had been dimmed with tear Thy brow 's as fair, thy cheeks as soft a glow As when in Itome I loved thee-years ago.

I well remember as one eve we strayed, Through a dim window arch, I chanced to see A picture, which I thought looked much like you I bought it, here-I have it now with me. It brings back scenes that I can ne'er forget, And for the Past-I often kiss it yet.

"You have the picture, that I gave you then?" I have grown older you see, I show it More than you... "and all the poems I sent you then Yes, - they thought I'd make a famous "poet." But like good wine, I grow not rich with age, I only serve as Pob y's humble page.

Ah yes! Those days were like the wine we drank They made us very dizzy for a while. How soft that picture is you're painting now, The girl you saw in Rome?-I know that smile A kiss-and an revoir, for I must go, And let me hear from you,-I stop at Par

WHICH?

"Spurn the woman, she is guilty; Let the man go free; She is sinful, he but human, We can all agree," This the verlict that we render In the courts below, Never asking: "Up in Heaven Says the Master so?"

We can listen, all unheeding, To her plaintive moan. To her frantic, hopeless pleadin And her dying groun. Nothing can atone; "We are sinless," thus we reason

But with tender words and glances Greet him, press his hand; Show him how much loving favor He may still command. Should be ask us for our daughter, Gladly we'll consent; Hele rich, his rank is noble, We are well confest.

What if he has crushed forever One poor bleeding heart? He was but the victim of that Wicked woman's art. He the tempter, she the tempted, La the sight of Heaven; But on earth, for her the judgment All to him forgiven.

Our Next Assemblyman.

Time is rapidly slipping away, and it becomes the duty of every serious, thinking voter in Atlantic county to deeply dection of an Assemblyman from this county, for much depends on the complexion of the next knows, and it behooves all-good Republicans, especially in a county that will be contested as Atlantic county will, to be casting about them for a suitable candidate, in order that we may be united; and from the fact of our getting early into the traces, disarm hard feelings and save that contention in our own party which often causes the disaffection of many voters.

It is clear, in the first place, that we want a man devoted to Republicanisma man of stalwart principles, who will stand up undaunted by threats, unmoved by bribes, and straightforward in the advocacy and defense of those good Republican principles that have saved the Nation. Then again, we want a man who has for a long time been identified with the politics of the county, and has always taken an active part in our campaigns. In fact, we must have a man who is well known for his devotion to the party, and a man who will poll his party vote.

Another thing which I consider as well understood through the county, is the fact that the naming of the candidate belongs to Hammonton. I understand this is generally conceded, so now that we have got narrowed down to our own town, it becomes less difficult to find the man we want. I have one in my mind now who has for many years worked unceasingly in the interests of the Republican party and who has al- doubts exist, they admitted them and

interests of the county, and the community in which he lived. He is well known personally by every prominent man in the county, and by reputation he is well known to nearly all-known to be up and down on every issue, standing squarely on his conscientious convictions, so that no one could mistake his position. I refer to Dr. H. E. Bowles, for eight years Editor of the South Jersey Re-PUBLICAN, than whom none other has ever stood up more square to his convictions, more firm for the eternal principles of Republicanism, or more steadily for what he judged to be for the best interests of Atlantic county, and, indeed, South Jersey. On no issue was he ever known to cover or hide his sentiments in any way, shape or manner. As the West Jersey Press said: "You always

know where to find him." Isn't this the kind of a man we want to represent us at Trenton, next winter? A man whose sentiments we know on the main issues, whose opinion we can easily find out on the local issues, and who will stick to his convictions?

I put this out as a suggestion, made by one who feels deeply interested in the result, and one who feels that in the victory of the Republican party we shall see the best interests of the people prosper. That some earnest move be made in this matter, looking toward unity and victory in the fall is the sincere wish of A VOTER.

Our Washington Letter.

WAFHINGTON, 1). C., Aug. 9, 1880. If the Democracy at any time deceived itself with the idea that by its loud shouts for Hancock it could stampede the Republican forces, it will now have to settle down to the realization of the fact, distasteful as it may be, that the Republicans are not to be stampeded; that the party is more united than for years, and that at no time in its history have its great leaders been so happily pleased as with the nominations of Garfleld and Arthur. This state of feeling now existing in the Republican party, though nothing to be surprised at, was not seen in the campaign of 1876 and is now a stranger to the Democratic

But one cause can be assigned for this unusual amount of confidence and enthusiasm among the Republicans everywhere: it is the awakening of the people to the fact that Republican rule has given to this land the greatest prosperity consider the elections now coming on lever known. Business men care nothing Not the least thing of importance should | for sectional politics; nothing for personal differences; they know that a change, for change's sake only, is not safe in business, and they know the rule New Jersey Legislature, as every voter applies with equal force to politics. Their interests are protected, as are those of their customers, and they want no change simply because the Democratic party has put on its old mask of 8 ates by the constitution, nor prohibited loyalty and asks for power; for a grip upon the national purse; asks leave of the Nation to introduce the new "Mississippi plan, of counting out into New York, Indiana, and Connecticut; leave to experiment with the currency and the tariff, and to abolish the national banks; asks the people to choose adversity when prosperity is with them, No wonder the Hancock enthusiasm is fast dwindling away; no wonder the notes of Republican preparation are heard on every hand. The Republican party apappeals to the patriotism of every man, to his love of liberty, justice and law. It has identified itself with the national life in a manner at once grateful to our industries and to the preservation of the liberties and form of government we all love so well. These considerations, I have no doubt, will force themselves upon the minds of every intelligent voter, and a careful study of the subject will result in more votes for Garfield and Arthur.

The Conference in New York, last week, will awaken in every Republican heart a new confidence in the harmony of the party. Our leaders met there to coolly and calmly talk over the situation. Th y did not hide the weak points. If

ways worked for what he deemed the best | took steps for their correction. They knew that enthusiasm, though a power ful auxilliary, cannot elect Garfield, and they made preparations for a close canvass in every doubtful State. It will will take an effort-it will be no holiday campaign-but it will be won.

Within the past few days a large number of persons of both sexes have ree'd appointments in the Census office, and many more are yet to be appointed. Although Government clerks are generally-better paid than others, few of the more recent appointed receive more than \$600 per annum. The pressure for place is tremendous, and competent clerks can be had for \$400 per year.

MAXWEIL.

Frequently we find sick people whose stomachs reject all kinds of nourishment, antil conditions follow that often terminate fatally. In twenty instances in which I have heard the popular sick-bed nour-ishment prescribed, and rejected by an invalid's enfeebled stomach, I have never known the simple saucer of parched corn pudding or gruel refused. The corn is roasted brown, precisely as we roast offer ground as fine as mealing cofferantil conditions follow that often termicoffee, ground as fine as meal in a coffeemill, and made into mush, gruel, or thin cakes, baked slightly brown' and given either warm or cold, clear, or with whatever dressing the stomach will receive or retain. Parched corn and meal boiled in skimmed milk, and fed frequently to children suffering from Summer diarrhœa, will almost always cure, as it will dysentery in adults, and, we believe, the cholera in its earliest stages.—An Eminent Physican.

The Hon. William E. Dodge, in his recent lecture on "Old New York," or New York as it was fifty years ago, when he was a young man of twentyfive years, and gave the following finan-

cial advice to young men:

"All young men should aim to save something, even at the expenie of a limitation." ted wardrobe and many little things they think necessary. If there were none but young men here, I would say, that from the first year when I entered a store, with a salary of fifty dollars, to my last year, when, as a salesman, I received; for those days, very large pay, I never failed to save a part; and, when I started in business, those savings and

experience were all my capital."
The advice here given, illustrated by such an excellent example, is worth its weight in gold to any one who practices upon it. Almost every one who is in the working condition can make his expenses less than his income. If the latter be small, he can so cut down the former as to leave a small surplus each year. If, on the other hand, his income be large, he can make a larger saving, without any meanness or sacrifice of decent appearances. What he thus saves by not expending it, is his capital; and if he saves something each year, then with each year his capital increases. This course, pursued for thirty or forty years, will make any man moderately rich, and some men very rich, unless the mishaps of business shall sweep away the accumulation.

General Hancock in his letter said: 'Powers not delegated to the United by it to the States, belong to the States respectively or to the people." This would have been a fine opportunity for a general in the United States army to denounce rebellion, but the opportunity was for some reason lost.

"Nothing can intimidate me from doing what I believe to be honest and right."-Hancock. If you were a colored Republican in the South and should talk so bravely, you would be gathered to your fathers before the next election and all your family assaulted if not murdered. That is the way the South is kept "solid," and you, General Hancock, know it.

Political recruits are not all on the side of Hancock, though one would be inclined to believe so, if he only read Democratic papers. Forney's "fourteenthly" back somerset has so elated them, and concentrated their sight on him, that they are unable to see the host of honest and prominent Democrats who are forsaking the party, and coming into the Republican fold. The latest report is, David D. Bruce, a leading lawyer and Democrat, of Pittsburg. But with the Democracy, they say, with every one who leaves them, "This one don't count." Every one will count double in November, for the Republican majority.

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G. A. SAXTON.

Hammonton, Ayg. 14, 1890.

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Egg Harbor City, Germania, Absecon, Atlantic City, May's Landing,

Children Half of the Above Rates.

Committees from Churches, Sunday Schools and other Select Parties—large or small—de-siring to particip-te in this re-union, are invi-ted to call at the office of the Company, and ted to call at the once of the company, and make arrangements to join it. They can sell their own tickets at the rates named above, and realize a profit. The rates for such parties will be furnished on application in person, or by letter, to the Treasurer at Camden.

Refreshments may be obtained on the grounds at reasonable prices, or parties can take their own retreehments if they prefer.

Committees will be furnished with Tickets by the Rail-road Company. CAMDEN, N. J., August 2d, 1880.

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issued by the Township Committee of Buena Vista Township, County of Atlantic, the Cellector of said Township will, on the 11th DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT, at 1 o'clock P. M., at Buena Vista, sell and strike off any part of the following named lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estates, to any person or persons who will agree to take the same ar the shortest term and pay such taxes with the interest thereon and all costs, fees, charges and expenses which shall have occurred at the day of sale:

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The cost on each of the above names, not including the interest and costs for advertising Clerk's and Collector's fees, is \$1.08. Parties wishing to settle their tax will receive

their correct bill by addressing, (enclose pos-

C. H. BUSHEY,

P. O. LANDISVILLE, N. J. August 14th, 1880.

CONCURRENT RESOLUTON.

ASSED BY THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF ASSE BLY OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, ON THE ELEVERTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1880.

Resolved (The House of Assembly concurring), That the concurrent resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the State, providing for bichnial assets of the Legisle ture, having been agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two Houses. be entered in the respective journals of the Houses with the ayes and mays taken therees, and the same be referred to the Legislature next to be chesen in this State, and that publi-cation for three months previous to making such choice shall be made in at least one newspaper

in each county; and be it further

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Season and the Clerk of the House cause said entries Houses and cause publication to be made in the journals of the respective Houses and cause publication to be made aforesaid according to law and the requirements of the Constitution in that regard, under Article IX, "Amendments."

ATTEST: GEORGE WURTS;

Secr tary of the Senate.

Clerk of the House of Assembly-

- MENTS - TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE. RESOLVED, by the Senate the General Assembly concurring. That the following amendments to the constitution of this state be agreed

ARTICLE IV., SECTION I., PARAGRAPS S. Strike out the words "yearly and every year," after the word "November," insert the west

"in the year one thousand eight hundred seight two, and every second year thereafter."

ARTICLE IV., SECTION II. PARAGRAPH I. Strike out the werd "three" and insert in lieu thereafter word "four;"

ARTICLE IV., SECTION II , PARAGRAPE 2, Strike cut the whole paragraph, which is in the fallowing words:

"As soon as the senate shall meet after the may be into three classes; the seats of the tors of the first class shall be vacated as the tors of the first class that he vacated at the expiration of the first year; of the second class at the expiration of the second year, and of the third class at the expiration of the third year, so that one class may be elected every year. and if vacancies happen, by resignation er otherwise, the person elected to supply such vacancies shall be elected for the unexplant terms only," and insert in lieu thereof the following:

following:

"The renate meeting in January, one thereand eight hundred and eighty-three, shall he divided as equally as may be into two classes; the seats of the senators of the first class shall be vacated at the expiration of the second year, and of the record class at the expiration of the second year, and of the record class at the expiration of the second year, and the second class at the expiration of the second year. fourth year, so that one class may be elected every second year; if vacancies happen, by rese ignation or otherwise, the persons elected supply such vacancies shall be elected for expired terms only;"

Out the word "annually," and insert is the thereof the word "biennially;" Out the word "annually," and insert in lime thereof the word "biennially."

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Nobody's Cat. He comes again, that sacaking scamp That vilo, disreputable tramp;

That yellow cat, with one tro out And minus half his tril-the lodt; His scanty hale torn out in fight-A wretch forlorn, a sorry sight.

I mind me well not long ago He paced these fields a full-fledged beau. His whiskered head, his dainty paw, His glossy coat, without a flaw, His well ourled tail, his high-bred stare Proclained him favored of the fair.

Oh, then his food was creamy milk, His bed a lounge of down and silk; -A darling mistross sought his weal, No griet her petted pusa might feel. By night, by day he went his ways, Well surfeited with love and praise

But now, you beast, you wretched wight Begong from decent people's sight, Go steal from swine your moldy bit, Make haste my premises to quit, Or e'se be pelted well with stones. There, now, jog on, old crazy bones.

But what is this that dims my eyes What stirrings of my soul arise?. There's something human in your look A something that I cannot brook. That boy of mine in foreign lands, Afar from reach of loving hands.

Tolled on by fortune's fickle beauts Only to see their fading gleams (For some get wealth and some get pa And some get want and others gain); In life's hard-race; oh, what if he-A friendless, homeless wand'rer bo!

Come back, Grimalkin, wretched thief; For all your rains now here's relief: A kindly hand to stroke your fur. A bed where you may dream and purr, No more on winter nights to roam, For here are friends and here a home. -Mary E. Miller, in Independent

A QUEER CRAZE.

"Wal 'twas curus the way it happened, and I sin't got tired tellin' about the sort of weather when folks would down in their bones. There hadn't looked thirsty. I went about in the afternoon very sorrowfulike, sprinklin' the flowers and thinkin' that the time was soon a-comin' when Things had been gettin' harder ever so on her account I had never given it since brother Ruben was lost on his away. One good of the vandoo, I sez. last voyage, and I hadn't been able to with a sigh will be clearin' out all last voyage, and I hadn't been able to with a sigh, 'will be clearin' out all Let me give you a few little hints in pay the mortgage interest, and old this rubbidge as I suppose will go for a regard to the different methods of cook-Source Jones was gone, and everything song.

But I knew her tricks and her manners, and begun a turnin' over in my mind what I could give her. You see, I'd been a savin' lately, and hadn't the usual supply in the house, but I wasn't goin' to demean myself before Hetty Vanburen. She's a mournful-lookin woman at the best of times, with a husband who coinks and throws plates at her head, and six rollicking, roaring children. Well, that's neither here nor there. She comes in with her mouth drawed down and her eyes turned up; and I sez:

**Sid:

"Well, we won't charge you nothin' what I could water liardens the slices, so that they will hold their shape. The milk serves to cook them through, and the make a nice brown on the top; and offered me his seat. He was so perlite I was quite-surprised at the way he kept a starin' at me; and then he says somethin' to his daughter, a young woman in sage green, sittin' next to me—somethin' that sounded like 'real palacy,' and I supposed they was a-talkin' Friday, "potatoes a la pancake," peel, cut in thin slices lengthwise, sprinkle

downtown that Life Jones was a goin' to sell you out root and branch, and I thought it was only neighborly to come over and see of 'twas true. He don't get things straight more'n half the time, 'cos he sees through a glass darkly, as the minister says.'

"'Wotever is your pan a starin at. Do I look like a madwoman?"

"'He's a-lookin' at that plate,' says prepare them in some way in the oven, so as to leave the top of the stove free.—

"'Lor, I might as well,' sez I, sighin'; and my heart was so full I up and tells them strangers somethin' of my the inside of a lemon, and thrust the strangers and the inside of a lemon, and thrust the strangers are represented in the staring at.

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"Then it is true?"

"Yes!' Lesz kind a desperate; 'very soon, I s'pore, the place that knows me so well will know-me no-more; 'and the tears came into my eyes. 'I'm a lone, lone woman, and where I'll dritt to I don't know.'

I things like it at home. We may find a way to the finger, and it will draw the sunface, As it dries make new applications. This recipe has been often recommended, and we believe that it has been with struces. As it dries make new applications. This recipe has been often recommended, and we believe that it has been with struces. As it dries make new applications. This recipe has been often recommended, and we believe that it has been with another," as he shelled out the surface. As it dries make new applications. This recipe has been often recommended, and we believe that it has been with a woman chooses a very different wery successful.

New neckties are-of-lace—old gold, yellow, brown and cream; swathed to not here of the kind I way to make her enemy unhappy. She buys some new clothes that her enemy at church.—Middletown Transplate with all them reptites a-coilin' and plate with a the one of the kind I way to the pour the kind I way to the pour the kind I way to the left way to the line and a sorry I can't accommodate you with a word and a word and a bad five dollar bit in the way to the left way to make her enemy at church.—Middletown Transplate in the wind a

No. I s'pose not; rubbish most of Vanburen had gone home in a huff, and

see! I kept a clingin' to the hope that God was goin'to work some miracle for mc. Now He did, and this was how it came about. I excused myseli to go and put on the tea-kettle, and then I had milk in the house, but nary an egg. I and what kin a body do without eggs. I only had a couple of hens, and they was a-setting and stradily purposed to bring up a family. So, thinks I, I'il just throw on a sun-bonnet and step over to

some one else would be watchin' 'em and she had a pitcher that matched it

with a sigh, 'will be clearin' out all song.'
ing potatots, so that the oft-abused boiled potato may be varied during the not notice if the money wasn't paid by the thirtieth of June everything would be seized. I didn't rightly know how I was goin' to make a livin' either. I was goin' to make a livin' either. I was goin' to make a livin' either in the was a great train stoppin' the way was gittin' elderly—nigh sixty—and whome folks are as old as that they're like cats, and don't care about new homes. So I sat down very melancholy at the window, and looked out at the little scrap of a garden where I'd worked for years, and began to think of the time when I was a slip of a girl and not so bad looking, and Polonius Sawyer used to come and see me and see me and see me and see we hard. Sawyer used to come and see me and let till the eggs rolled loft and in a got a may be varied during the week at dinner:

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the minister says.'
"I own I was took a-back at havin' the affair published afore I had time to think it over, as you might say.
"I's real neighborly,' sez I, kind o' bitter, 'to come over and take tea with me once more; for you see yer opportunities in that line will be nipped in the hard if it's all tens'.

"I or I thinks I, here's another man way to help you; who knows?'
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I don't know.'

"'Twouldn't bring much at a vandoo,' she says, lookin' round very keen like.

"Eard and a nundred collars for the plate with all them reptiles a coilin' and doo,' she says, lookin' round very keen like.

"Card and a nundred collars for the plate with all them reptiles a coilin' and squirmin' over it. I couldn't believe side with a scarf pin, or else with a long brooch, and below it the inevitable boulow brooch, and below it the inevitable boulow opinion without pay.—Oil Oily Derrick.

"A woman cannot become a successful lawyer. She is too fond of giving her brooch, and below it the inevitable boulow opinion without pay.—Oil Oily Derrick."

THE LAST DEAL.

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"But you've got some good linen as ""But you've got some good linen as idered unfeelin,' and this ere arm cheer, and I wouldn't mind biddin' it in at private sale, if you'd wait a bit for the morse never seemin' to feel how used I was not of the garret. I sot it all out on the kitchen table, and couldn't help to think of partin' with the things.

"And gone home in a huff, and I lot down and counted out that mone in a huff, and I lot down and counted out that mone, and locked at it would be nothin' but leaves in the mornin'; but there it was, and locked at it. There to think of partin' with the things.

"I never dealt again!"

The Confession of a Reformed Gambler —A Sight; that Made Him Swear of Forever.

"I never dealt again!"

The words fell from the lips of a gentlem well known in Leadville, yet few recognized in the elegant, easy going man who now commands the some to keep clean. It was all about and lots in the garret. I sot it all out on the kitchen table, and couldn't help laughin' when I looked at it. There to think of partin' with the things.

Potatoes in Seven Ways.

and I sez:

"Wotever's happened to you, Mrs.
Van,'sez I.

"Why, I thought I must come over and condole with you,' she says, a turnin' over the word 'condole' with a sort downtown that Life Jones was a goin' to sell you out root and branch, and I thought it was only neighborhis and I selection at the proper and sale and fry in butter or beef drippings, turning like griddle cakes.

French.

"The daughter was a good-lookin young woman if she hadn't had her hair like a Skye-terrier, and a large sunflower in her bonnet, and she talked to me very friend y like. And at last I made bold to say:

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flashing gem he had passed in before. He at last stripped it off his finger and handed it to me. It came reluctantly, this worn, old ring. What can I have. Almost all the tribes in the United

it did his existence, was one given him by his dear dead mother years before, Poor boy! I never dealt again."-Lead-ville (Col.) Chronicle.

Population of Southern Cities.

,	Austin, Texas 11,000	4,
	Cape Girardeau, Mo 5,000	3,
i	Chatham, Va 3,118	4.5
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Charms Against Lightning.

was to the arnochair, or how it hurt me to think of partin' with the things.

"It's a melancholy world, 'she says, the next minute. I think, perhaps, that she'd lorgot about the condolin.' 'A pile grim's progress of a male, and blessed to them whays got nothin'. I some times wish I was out of it all when he gets the tantrums and sends the plates flying at my head. I giveyoung word we aim't got a whole plate in the house and wouldn't have a thing to eat off if it wasn't for that cement they call stratens, as I frends'; m with continual. And abuse—you wouldn't believe it. Miss Haddock; a tellin' me to go to —devilish place, you know. Shure you'd better be wishin me in heavon sex I, coz I'd be more out of your way.' "Every one's got their cross,' 1 sez' sighing.

"I've got more'n my share,' she szz, drawin' down the corners of her mouth.' Sararan Haddock, you was a wise wonan never to tio yourself to any male criffer. Why tis segme man like heaved or a honry-don't,' sez I. 'Rube' on share and nor home out of to your sall to home. Many more homely wonan never to tio yourself to any male criffer. Why tis segme man like home on heaved a real of a honry-don't,' sez I. 'Rube' on a honry-don't,' sez I. 'Rube' on a horny-don't,' sez I. 'Rube' on the more out of your way was a wise wonan never to tio yourself to any male criffer. Why tis segme man like home on the wonan and to even get time to rest. One of the place in the content of your servers of the mount. Share wonan never to tio yourself to any male criffer. Why tis segme man like home of the more out of your way was a more out of your way was a more of the yourself to any male criffer. Why tis segme man like home of the was not here the place and the bold, in a common the fighten a child into a fit. There was any the grather a child into a fit. There was any the place and the bold, in a common trail, range for the west. "I dealt that game for the west. "I was a square game at a certain place you problement to the place and the bold, in a common trail, range for the "The got more in my share,' she scz, drawin' down the corners of her mouth. Sararaun Haddock, you was a wise woman never to tie yourself to any male critter. Why it seems more like heaven ogit over here to a little peace and quietness; and wotever I'm goin' to do when you're gone——!"

"I a'n't gone yet,' sez I, soit o' snappish—cos I cauldn't bear her takin' it three hundred dollars for that plate. See he, I won't take advantage of you, for granted that there wasn't a chance for granted that there wasn't a chance for me. We'le such curouscritters, you me. We'le such curouscritters, you don't know the valley of the for me. We'le such curouscritters, you don't know the valley of the for me. We're such curouscritters, you don't know the valley of the for me. We'le such curouscritters, you don't know the valley of the for me. We'le such curouscritters, you don't know the valley of the lings, an' you've told me yer in a fix. I what you've got on that table's limits up in blue. Take it altogether, his luck was hard—sometimes the limits up in blue. Take it altogether, his luck was hard—sometimes the lawed as an amulet—a customs of the lings, an amulet—a customs of their foretathers, still carry beneath their waistcoats scraps—of bay leaf or lawed as an amulet—a customs of the only had a course of iners, and they was a-ascting and standily purposed to brimstone like a large up a family. So, thinks I, I'l just throw on a sun-bonnet and step over to Neighbor Parker's and gli some, and Miss Van will never surmise the state of my larder. Lor, I wouldn't a shad the neighbors know that I hadn't a bit of chipped beef in the incuse for a for tune.

"So I picked up a plate—a queer looking thing, a monstrosity I calls it had a snake like life curied up in the middle of it; and for fear it wouldn't stomach the thought of eating the looking a snake like life curied up in the middle of it; and for fear it wouldn't stomach the thought of eating off it while that varmint was coiled up there; an' as if they of unit the border two fissards and beetles and various bugs colored like life, looking at a sift they of using a careful as if they'd bin live both in the border two fissards and beetles and various bugs colored like life, looking at a sift they'd instight there was a snalls all around it, and on the border two fissards and beetles and various bugs colored like life, looking at a sift they'd instight there was snalls all around it, and on the border two fissards and beetles and various bugs colored like life, looking at a sift they'd instighted there, and more curious still, if there wasn't two fish lated the proposed and a stark of the looking as if they'd instight there wasn't two fish lated the color of the packing and the proposed like life, looking as if they'd instight for or occare, sin't try on feelin' manner. 'Yea, it is a sort of a raze,' she sez; it's easiled the Keeramic that make do of the vandoo,'I sez, son her account I had never given it is away. 'One good of the vandoo,'I sez, son her account I had never given it was a way in the start of the proposed l

Indian Superstitions About Thunder. this worn, old ring. 'What can I have on this?' he asked. 'I don't know what States believed the thunder to be proits value is, but I'll redeem it first of duced by the wings of a great bird, not so bad looking, and Pollonius Sawyer used to come and seeme and base the and bring me a momentum, as he called it, from every voyage. Lor', the house was just cluttered up with queer old things that Rube and he brought, that wouldn't bring a sixpence at a vandoo. Poor Pollonius! He was wreeked on a strange coast, and no one knows where his grave is. I reckon he hard a present for me with him; but I'll never get that one. Ah, me!

"I was a-settin' very retrospective-that one Ah, me!

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"I' most Vanburen a-comin'; in the gate. No hot weather could quench that woman's ardor for visitin', She had her sunbonnet in her hand, and ceuldn't stay a minute, of course. But I knew her tricks and her manners, and begun a-turnin' over in my mind what I could give her. You see, I'd doen a savin' lately, and ladn't the In Mexico great temples were built upon the sacred spots where lightning had struck. A curious notion among Peruvians was that the preserved bodies of twin children who died in infancy should be worshiped, supposing the the origin of this idea being the fact that the thunder god of that people was one of the celestin twing of A noesteauin and Piquerad. The tradition was util ized by Pizarro's missionaries to teach the Indians the doctrine of the Trinity.

He Langhed too Soon. He was a demure, countrified looking man, and was remarkably awkward and once before, and the smart waiter, b the name of William, had palmed off a bad quarter on him. He came a second time, and on handing over a five-dollar bill he remarked in a timid way: "Last time you gave me a bad quarter; please be more careful this time."
"No danger," said the pert waiter;
"that was the only one of the kind I had. Sorry I can't accommodate you

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Lightning in South America.

and lightning, and never a summe

one, or perhaps two, instances of the tall blue gums of the city that had been seared from head to foot by the lightning, yet, when it is considered how

astonishing how few of them had been struck. From this fact I should say the

Natal is an awful country for thunder

es without some damage being done passes without some damage being done to both man and beast. No liqued is considered safe without a conducter. Maritzburg is rather noted for its thunder storms, and though the vaseen Sunshades are smaller this season than chemise. Her head has no covering

numerous they are how frequently these thunder-storms occur, and how awfully young ladies.

cases mentioned, where the trees had

or the range, dead, and his saddle shall occasional introdes in color and tered to pieces. The Kaffirs believe that with many loops of bright ribbon.

times embroidered with pearls. inflamed parts near where the death The most fashionable colors in millinbitten by a snake, and even relish the

cow-boy is prepared to travel through the world.

Appea.

This useful material, so much in demand at the present, day, is manufactured into the same and the prepared to the same and the mountain regions of Form. It ives on the concrete fare, the scantyl is refused to the same and the mountain regions of Form. It ives on the concrete fare, the scantyl is refused to the safe of her hand is wanted to help the safe of her hand is wanted to help the safe of her hand is wanted to help the safe of her hand is wanted to help the safe of her hand is wanted to he safe to he hand the only one that is admissible.

There passes my window at this mental the safe of her hand is demanded to he had the safe of her hand is wanted to help the safe of her hand is wanted to help the safe of her hand is wanted to help the safe of her hand is wanted to help the safe of her hand is wanted to help the safe of her hand is wanted to help the safe of her hand is wanted to help the safe of her hand is wanted to help the safe of her hand is wanted to help the safe of her hand is wanted to help the safe of her hand is wanted to help the safe of her hand is wanted to help the her hand the head of her hand is wanted to help the her hand

Fashion Noice.

Yellow blonde hair is no longer with amole, banged in front, and "is ashionable.

Witts are of all colors as well as white

blue gum tree offers peculiar attraction to the electric fluid; though from these

worn with dressy toilets.

Worn with dressy toil

flesh meat, and will eat sheep that have hem. died a natural death, even when in so high a condition as to be fit only for wiltures. I have seen them gorge themselves with the flesh of a sheep that died within twenty minutes after being like the both plain and with small patterns or embroidered corners near the ankle. Silk stockings for the evening are sometimes embroidered with pearls.

Colored stockings are much worn, when it is known that every one of the chartes members and nearly all of eligible age since are married.—New like the chartes members and nearly all of eligible age since are married.—New like the chartes members and nearly all of eligible age since are married.—New like the chartes members and nearly all of eligible age since are married.—New like the chartes members and nearly all of eligible age since are married.—New like the chartes members and nearly all of eligible age since are married.—New like the chartes members and nearly all of eligible age since are married.—New like the chartes members and nearly all of eligible age since are married.—New like the chartes members and nearly all of eligible age since are married.—New like the chartes members and nearly all of eligible age since are married.—New like the chartes members and nearly all of eligible age since are married.—New like the chartes members and nearly all of eligible age since are married.—New like the chartes members and nearly all of eligible age since are married.—New like the chartes members and nearly all of eligible age since are married.—New like the chartes members and nearly all of eligible age since are married.—New like the chartes members and nearly all of eligible age since are married.—New like the chartes members and nearly all of eligible age since are married and eligible age sin

The most lashionable colors in milinbite had been given. But they will not
eat a beast that has been killed by
lightning.—Land and Water.

The most lashionable colors in milincry are straw color, bran color, all the
tursore shades, seal brown, Du Barrie
tursore shades, seal brown, Du Barrie
trose, white, almond, biscuit, violet.

with a red kerchief; cansain regular, trimmed with leather fringe and but trimmed with leather fringe and but tons adown the outer seams; spars fiercely long in the rowel and given to jingling bravely; two belts, holding in their loops 100 rounds of cartridges, half their place has been taken by sateens their loops 100 rounds of cartridges, half for the revolver suspended from one of for the revolver suspended from one of and Foulards, soft Indian silks, and their loops 100 rounds of cartridges, half for the revolver suspended from one of cream-colored Corahs.

adorned with heads of strung peri-winkles. She wears 10000 moccasins, "shoes of silence," which cannot hide Trailing dresses are very little worn.

The gowns preserve the princess form.

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fashionable.

Mitts are of all colors, as well as white of a wheel which resembles the handle of a color of maideahood now as it, was more than 200 years ago. Tied by a scarlet cord across her forehead is a pendant of a mussel opaline shell, the lining of a mussel shell, doubtless the mercious pearl and opal which Lisle thread gloves are the favorites called precious pearl and opal which or summer wear. for summer wear.

Handkerchief bows for the throat have ous hearts of the first conductors. Our Pueblo belle wraps about her drapery Pueblo belle wraps about her drapery Pueblo belle wraps about her drapery discretibit arise from impure blood. Solation such as Castenada's majden never such as Castenada's majden never such as Castenada's majden never and front are again dramed of—a flowing mantle which has dreamed of—a flowing

ship, on a voyage to Australia, when one of the boys standing near the foot of the mainmast or the main rigging, I forget which, was knocked down by the fluid. He remained in a stupefied state for some little time, but recovered. The lightning had made a bald patch on the crown of his head, and torn the iron heels off his boots. It was several years after the accident when I made the acquaintance of the boy, and the bald patch on the caquaintance of the boy, and the bald patch still remained or Atshiba and torn the iron heels off his boots. It was several years after the accident when I made the acquaintance of the boy, and the bald patch still remained or Atshiba and torn the iron heels off his boots. It was several years after the accident when I made the acquaintance of the boy, and the bald patch still remained or Atshiba and torn the iron heels off his boots. It was several years after the accident when I made the acquaintance of the boy, and the bald patch still remained or Atshiba and torn the iron heels off his boots. It was several years after the accident when I made the acquaintance of the boy, and the bald patch still remained or Atshiba and torn the iron heels off his boots. It was several years after the accident when I made the acquaintance of the boy, and the bald patch still remained or Atshiba and torn the iron heels off his boots. It was several years after the accident when I made the acquaintance of the boy, and the bald patch still remained or Atshiba and the bald patch of the war, and was organized in 1862 by a bevy of young ladies whose brothers and sweathers. For Pains in the Rath, Ridney Complete, Bolis heater and Eruptive Diseases at a handsome red blanket, with the letters U.S. woven in the center.

For Pains in the Rath, Ridney Completes, Bolis heaters and Security Jeanna and Eruptive Promise, Bolis heaters and Graphing Atshibation of Grault and the patch of the mainwater of the Santon of Grault and the patch of the wark of the causain and General Debility, Yearness at the secret fl years after the accident when I made the years after the accident when I made the acquaintance of the boy, and the bald patch still remained on the crown of his head. He was considered rather a stupid boy, but whether this was natural or the effect of the lightning seemed doubtful.

The other freak happened in Natal.

Mr. W—d, a settler in Mooi river, was riding across a high range (Mount West), when he was overtaken by a thunder-storm; he recollected nothing more. He was found wandering about in rather a stupid state, and could not well account for his being on foot, or what had become of his horse. On search being made in the direction he was likely to have followed from the sour.

The most fashionable parasols are of their country and left them without the resources of male escort, except the resourc search being made in the direction he was likely to have followed from the farm, his horse was found on the spur paris is mustin delaine; traversed by of the range, dead, and his saddle shatoccasional threads of color and trimmed clause of the by-laws said that any leave of the by-laws said that any tered to pieces. The Kassirs believe that where lightning has struck it will strike sgain, and if a hut or krasl has been hit they vacate the spot and build else where. They are disgustingly fond of short where. They are disgustingly fond of flesh meat, and will eat sheep that have flesh meat flesh

eat a beast that has been killed by lightning.—Land and Water.

A Cow-Boy's Unfit.

A correspondent of a New York paper, who journeyed across the great staked plains of Texas with a companion, decked out in the costume of a cow-boy, describes their dress as follows: Either two which help the cost mere a whitish felt het west of bring address and pattern, respectively the cost mere and pattern, respectively the cost material happiness, and it is time it was adjusted on a more just and could basis. The life of utter dependence which some women lead is crushing and degraded. Men do not realize the utter helplessness and vacuity to which the system condemns woman. Now, does anybody believe that it is necessary for the welfare of the family addressed to married happiness, and it is time it was adjusted on a more just and could basis. The life of utter dependence which some women lead is crushing and degraded. Men do not realize the utter helplessness and vacuity to which the system condemns woman. Now, does anybody believe that it is necessary for the welfare of the same in the cost material and pattern, respectively. decked out in the costume of a cow-boy, describes their dress as follows: Either wears a whitish felt hat, vast of brim, and with a neatly-rolled red handker-chief tied around the minute proportion of a crown; a blue woolen shirt; also surmounted in the region of the neck with a red kerchief; calfskin leggings, trimmed with leather fringe and buttons adown the outer seams; spars

Sorved for the use of the family necessary for the welfare of the family necessary for the welfare of the family necessary for the welfare of the family that she should go to bim for twenty-that she should go to bim for

HAY FEVER. ELY'S

the belts and half for a repeating carbine. In addition to these accouterments are a formidable-looking knife (to be used, however, for the innocent purpose of butchering game or cutting pock), and a leathern quirt hanging from the wearer's wrist. The owner of this ominous finery rides a tough, square-built chunk of a pony, which at tites evinces a moibid desire to send square-built chunk of a pony, which at tives evinces a morbid desire to send his rider flying through the sky. The saddle on the pony is a well-housed, "double-rigged" one, made, as shown by the quantity of leather used, with an eve to the encouragement of the trade

HAY-FEVER, CATARRHAL DEAFN by the quantity of leather used, with an eye to the encouragement of the trade in that staple. Slung from the high horn and the cantel of the saddle is a gun-sheath containing a Winchester carbine, and also attached to the horn are a coil of rope and a water canteen. A pair of saddle-bags lie across the seat. At the hack of the saddle are tied coat and overcoat of oiled canvas—in cowboy's anguage, a "slicker." Such an equipment is the net outcome of cowboy experience in search of the useful and the beautiful, and with such the cowb by is prepared to travel through the world.

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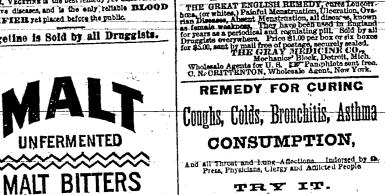
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Party Work. We have now about three months before

men whose reputations were worth more than money. the election in November. In that time .5. In sums so small as to offer no temptation. Any or we have much to do; yes, such besides for these six facts is inconsistent with an intent of bri securing votes for the election of General | bery, but taken together constitute a perfect refutation Carfield to the Presidency. We want to 3f Oakes Ames bribed any one, what was the bribe, and secure the Congressman from this, the inchesif of his road did he ever seek to obtain? If Second District, which will be our share | wrong was committed, who was the parties wrong ed? toward getting a Republican majority in | It is said that Credit Mobilier and Oaks Ames contracts | the lower House. That body should have

Not the Government, for it gave only what it agreed will be mainly composed of Southern Realifest. a working Republican majority after the to give and received all for which it stipulated as an members. That is to say, the same class 4th of March next. There are now 130 equivalent. Not the present stockholders of the Union of men will rule at Washington who were Republicans and 149 Democrats in the Pacific Radroad, for they own the railroad and the House, and 14 Greenbackers. Most of ted. Not the original stockholders of the Union Pathese Greenbackers are leaning towards towards towards of the Contract and the contract an the Republican side, and with proper shared in the ri-k and profit of constructing the road. since the Northern troops were withtreatment they will forsake the bubble arready bursted, and will fall naturally in to the arms of their friends. Even the which in 1872—3 was charged to investigate found no the future of the class by the past. They to the arms of their friends. Even the member guilty of accepting a bribe. The committee put Union men out of office whenever Greenback leaders are looking to the Re- add that they there was been able to find that any of they could and replaced them with the publican party, and Weaver, their candidate for President, who went into Ala-Mobilier stock." bama with the confident hope of carrying But if no one was guilty of accepting a bribe, or was all national legislation for the protection the State by several thousand majority, got a very black eye from the Democracy, and now he declares there was no election n that State, which is really the truth. criminal? When was it ever before integer that a for the prive at Federal elections. If both houses De La Martyr, of Indiana, who had been liege of being brited; that he charged them principal should carry out these views of the Southed by the Democracy of his State to and interest on the brile; that he represented the ern Democracy it is not likely that a Democracy it is n ondly hope for the nomination for Con-bribe to them as "an investment likely to pay over ten ondly hope for the nomination for Congress, was unceremoniously snubbed, and gress, was unceremoniously snubbed, and bribed them without their own knowledge or consent; that he bribed them to do noth sent even if he mildly disapproved of their as the party has an existence only in ing, and with the express assurance that there would name, those who belonged to it will, must, be nothing to do! Yet such is the report of the com-

accession from this source. As the Republican party is now free Committee in 1873: from factions, and all shades of differenfortune, everything, in an enterprise of incalculable fortune, everything, in an enterprise of incalculable back candidate, General Weaver; or for the Democratic party in the vague hope Learry every Northern State, even New Jersey, and secure the seventeen members charitable judgment of the public on its obstacles and combarrassments; that I have had friends, some of them that it will reform the tariff and navigation laws, or restore a flat currency. These scoessions, if we judge by the past, necessary to give us the majority in the in official life, with whom I have been willing to share are not likely to be considerable. House. As nothing may be expected from advantageous opportunities of incestment; that I have the Southern States, unless it be Florida. but we ought to secure a majority in the lieve it possible. But, if this body shall so order that t at least, U.S. Senators enough to give us vindication which it is proposed to deny me here. a majority in the Senate, and thus give us control of Congress. We believe this can be done. Everything is in our favor, if looks, from this side of the river, as we take the flood at the tide, which will keed us on to success.

New Jersey on the tariff issue. Keep lead us on to success. the ball rolling, boys." Correct, we'll

So the Republican vote will receive a large

affiliate, and that is not the Democracy. briber all the same.

Dr. Tanner completed his forty days | do it. They haven't inaugurated the Alfast, at noon on Saturday last. He has abama plan of counting out here, and you ing the last few mirutes of the time he held sey, next November. in his hand a magnificent peach, pared, mady for eating. When the clock struck among southern orators to declare that twelve the peach rapidly disappeared, a glass of milk followed, and the greater Yanks in a scrimmage. The war changed portion of a Georgia water melon fol-Rowed the milk. He has since eaten out with the declaration that the vetes of what he wished-evidently preferring broiled beef-steak and mashed potatoer. equal to the votes of five thousand radi-During a portion of this week he has gained in weight at the rate of twelve are equal to counting five votes to every one cast, but that can hardly be called regretary that can it?—North American.

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The Credit Mobilier.

managers. These charges are each and all entirely un-

the Union Pacific Bailroad Company are concerned, the

true as we will show. So far as the Government an

Supreme Court of the United States has decided tha

no wrong has been done. Go far as the charges against

Oakes Ames are concerned, the circumstances under

him preclude the possibility of a corrupt intent by

ither party; for they were made: 1. As a sale not as

cgift. 2. At the name brice (par and accrued interest)

which it cost himself and all the original holders. 3

At a time when no legislation was wanted, and with

To known and tried friends of the enterprise, 5. To

Twenty years ago it was the custom

form, can it ?- North American.

which the sales of stock were made to Congressmen by

Three sons of Oakes Ames, late Conressman, and the leading spirit in the Credit Mobilier, have given a lengthy de. most lawyears at the Cincinnati Bar, and ence, in an address to the American peoa life-long Democrat, announces over his ple, of their father's course in connection own signature that he will support Garwith it, in vindication of it, being moved steld and Arthur, and may hereafter be to do this by the recent discussions, or classed as a Republican. He has said, albasions thereto in the papers of both also, that the true Democratic principles parties. We think their logic sound, and are imbedded in the Republican party. if their statement is true, and no doubt it Upon his return from Saratoga, in Sep s, where is the terrible crime with which | tember, he will make one or more speechhe was charged? He is exhemorated, and es on the political situation. Mr. Ferwith him every man whose name has been guson is the man, to whom, more than un any way connected with it. Even if to any other, Cincinnati is indebted for guilty, with the grand, great work he and the Southern Railroad. his co-laborers accomplished, we believe The Buffalo Commercial Advectises the recording angel, as he wrote it down, says: "One of the most influential, clear. Dudley takes great pride in his fine cattle,

if he did, dropped a tear on the record and est-headed, and wealthiest business men for which he took first premiums at our blotted it forever. Time will do the same, in Buffalo, who had been a life-long State Fair, last fall. The animal purand some day the names of the men who Democrat, said to a representative of the opened up the great highway to the Pa- Commercial last evening that he could last week, cific, will receive their meed of praise, not go with the Democracy this Fall, while the names of their defamers will be but should vote for Garfield and Artnur. lost in oblivion. It was an effort of the The reasons he gave for changing were Demecracy to hide their own deformity, that the Democracy is under the control Democracy to hide their own deformity, that the Democracy is under the control by an attempt to expose imagined deform- of the South, that Hancock was nomiities of others. We give below the state- nated by the South, and that Southern ment which is the gist of the whole matter : Democrats are altogether too loose in In December, 2 72, it was charged that Oakes Ames, | their financial notions to suit him or to al five years before, in 1867, sold \$25,000 of Credit Mobilier low him to act with them." construction stock at less than its real value to a num-

Then we refer you to Hon. Robert E ber at his fellow-Congressmen, with an Intent of tribery. It was also assert d'that behind this offer to Frazer, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, of whom mext, at 12 o'clock M, for the purpose of nom-nating a candidate for Governor, and nine(9). Pacific Railroad and imperit the interests of the Union more able Democratic lawyer would be nating a candidate fer Governor, and nine(v) recine national and imperious inside the difficult to find. He was Prosecuting the United States, so be supported at the Credit Mobilier Company, calling themselves trustees, and the United States, so be supported at the Credit Mobilier Company, calling themselves trustees, and the Credit Mobilier Company, calling themselves er; signed the pledge two years ago; has will be one delegate for each 260 Republican by beyond the real cost of construction, and that in ad been uneasy ever since; lately came out for Garfield, feels better, and is doing

We copy from the New York Weekly Witness the following, as an important question at this time, and a truthful reply, though very temperate in its tone:

Important Question.

ALEXANDRIA, La., July 22, 1880. To the Editor of the Witness:

DEAR SIR: Do you think that the rights of the colored man will be in jeop-ardy in case General Hancock is elected to the Presidency? Does General Garfield represent the leading Republicans of the North, or, in other words, are all the leaders in unison? What think you of the two candidates in a general sense at this elec-

If the candidate of the Democratic party for what was the bribe offered? What act of legislation is elected the great probability is that both | auecs of FATINITZA AND PINAFORE. houses of Congress will have Democratic majorities also; and if so, these majorities prominent in the Secession Rebellion, and

of them declare their intention to repeal action, which there is no reason to sup-

pose General Hancock would do. go to those with whom they can naturally mittee which comes to the conclusion that nobody was General Garfield we have no doubt will bribed after all, but that Oakes Ames was guilty of the be supported by the entire Republican They quote the following memorable words of Oakes | vote of the North except the portion of it Ames in closing his defence before the Congresional which will vote for the Temperance party's candidate, Neal Dow; or for the Green-These, then, are my offences; that I have risked ing harmoniously, we ought to be able to the world shrank; that I have sought to strengthen the that it will reform the tariff and naviga-

We think General Garfield has proved kept to truth through good and evil report, denying nothing, concealing nothing, reserving nothing. Who himself to be a good soldier, a good stateswe ought, with the present unanimity will say that I alone am to be offered up a tacrifice to man, and a good political manager, and and harmony in the Republican party, not appease a public clamor, or to explate the sins of that he would be reliable for taking the cally to elect our candidate for President, others! Not until such an offering is made will I be right side on most if not all questions. Inwer House of Congress, and also secure shall accept its mandate, appenling with unfaltering and a temperance man. We have no He is, we understand, both a Christian a majority in State Legislatures to ensure, confidence to the impartial verdict of history for that doubt that General Hancock is a good solexcept that he sided strongly with the for The North American says: "It really whites of the South when his position as required him specially to protect the col-

Dr. H. E. Bowles, late editor of the certainly an abundance of "grit," for dur- | will see something interesting in NewJer- | Hammonton Republican, is being talked about for the Legislature by the Republicans of Atlantic county. While it is not for us to say who their candidate shall be, we doubt if one can be found who will of April last, will be old at Public Sale, or one southerner was equal to a dezen fill the bill better than Dr. Bowles. He is thoroughly honest, is acquainted with at the hour of TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon all that. Now a southern paper comes the people and their wants, and his Re- on the premises at Dacosta Station, Atlantia thousands Democrats will be found publicanism is of the highest type; and he would serve the people with marked ability and fidelity. Wast Icraes Peass the house, and lot of land situate at DaCostr ability and fidelity .- West Jersey Press. New York Weekly Tribune, Cam-

Democrats Declaring for Garfield.

are carried on is shown by the recently-Mr.A. E. Ferguson, one of the most forcepublished statement of the work done. Out of a coinage amounting in value to \$204.809.663 the loss by waste was only \$14,281, instead of \$185,000 as presumed by law. This speaks volumes for the able management of the establishment, and for the competency of the subordinates therein employed.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

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THIS PAPER may be found on file at Goo. Loads of grape baskets pass ou

Rev. Mr. Gordon has been in Ham

monton a portion of this week. Mr. C. F. Osgood added at extra team to his shoe factory, last Thursday

Should the ground keep wet, now Mr. J. H. Filer and J. P. Sherman, Jr., of Elwood, made us a pleasant call, on

O. E. Moore sold a large quanity of peaches in town, this week. Good fruit,

Mr. Charles B. Thompson, o Elwood sends us a communication, which we will read it. If you don't want it, please sa shall publish next week. Mr. Thomas Wetherbee announces

an auction sale Saturday Aug. 21st. See ad-John Kears has moved into th "Dr. Bowles' Place"-recently vacated by Mr. oped into hemorrhage of the lungs; and at Ascough-on Central Avenue ast report was in a very critical state.

Mr. D. C. Potter, of Pleasantville with his wife and two little daughters, spen W. R. Seely and Anson Green have been appointed Trustees of Magnolia

M. L. Jackson is putting up a subothers take part in this one? We noticed, the other day, while

passing the shoe factory of T. B. Tilton & Co. that steam was up, and quite a force of men

all whom we are satisfied cannot afford to pay cash. There will be a meeting of the Fruit Growers' Union at Oak Dale school-house, Main Road, to-night. If it rains, it

A young man named Kerns com-

Mr.W. B. Matthews, of Pleasant- or of any of the Directors of the Park Assoville, was in town a short time, on Monday, He has been appointed Special Agent for Ap-

We were shown, Monday the new wheel made for Mr. Pressey's bicycle. It is when completed. The light wheel is-all the bleycle needed, to be a perfect success.

21st, at 8 o'clock. Their State Convention will at the Fruit Growers' Fair, last fall, was a very take care of, and see it delivered at the Fair be held in New Brunswick, August 25th. Mr. L. Montfort was doing with the many also appointed a committee to dispose of ads of lumber we have seen him drawing, barn. Glad to know of his prosperity.

Among other accommodations for the public, the Narrow Gauge Road are running special trains on Sunday between pleasantville and Atlantic City. Fare for round

They had a happy time at the Hammonton House, last week Friday evening. That's nothing unusual-but this time it was a vocal and instrumental concert, with

a resident of Hammonton, and well known, Arthur Club, by choosing E.R.Sproulas Chair, probably, to nearly every one here, died on man and A. J. Smith Secretary, and the fol-Friday last, while visiting relatives in Maine. lowing gentlemen as a committee on perma-

lively time with the mosquitoes, last Sunday | tion and the united strength of the party.

Some of our readers wonder why we do not publish the pictures of our candidates. We should like to do so; but we think too much of them to print such cuts as appear been his good fortune to have.

has proved himself of valuable service to the "slop," now, instead of shipping it. bathers at Atlantic City. Since he has been | This is our mosquitoe season on this mail route he has saved seven persons be saved, presented him with a fine gold They sang "What shall the Harvest be," were

A report was current, Friday ning, that a man had just been killed or the Narrow Gauge Road. At noon, Mr. Brown, their Station Agent, had heard noth. ing of it. It was probably untrue.

A few took advantage of the Col- flections, or erroneou statement shall find lector's notice, and paid their taxes during its way into our columns; but it appears that Monday and Tuesday last. Those who are our correspondent "Citizen," of last week was still in arrears are now at the mercy of the misinformed in some respects, and hence his authorities. Collection can now be enforced, deductions were incorrect. On the authority

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oad has been built. It provides facilities for soon as he ascertains that said witnesses are usiness, and its employees are courteous and | pre The telegraph operator in the

same road, was injured to a considerable ex-

Remember the Lawn Party at the sidence of J. C. Jacob, next Tuesday. Everybody is invited. Come at any time after two clock P. M., up to 10 P. M. Ten on the lawn rom 4 to 6 o'clock. Ice cream, etc., for sale.

"Ladies' Aid Society" of the Baptist Church. that we came here too late to have a garden, and are kindly supplying us with garden pro-ducts. We are indebted to Mr. Valentine, Mrs. ones. This is, we believe, the first collision, or

loyt, and others, for favors in this line.; We are sending out quite a number of copies of the REPUBLICAN to parties who have not taken it heretofore. To such send you any bill for it. It is yours if you

Mrs. Andrews, wife of our esteemed ellow-citizen, Mr. H. N. Andrews, is seriously ill. Taken, late last week, with hemorrhage apparently from the stomach) it has devel-

In another column will be seen the ivertisement of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad, announcing their "Combination louic" to Lake-Side Park, on Wednesday Sept. 1st, 1880. Our people know-pretty-we what these pic-nics are, and the manner in Books, Ladles' and Gents' Furnishing Good which the company conduct their part of the Sewing Machine Needles, Notions, etc., etc. business. The Park is a delightful place of stantial looking building at the rear end of his resort, as many are aware. Two of our Schools barn, said to be intended for a slaughter-house have given excursions; why should not the

J. Fred Zimmerman, manager of the Juvenile Opera Troupe, Philadelphia, gives store, 12 rooms, balance can remain. Address an excursion to Atlantic City, over the C. & A. ailread, on Tuesday, August 24th. Adults' Wood, potatoes, etc., received for tickets, from Hammonton, will be 75 cents and subscription at the REPUBLICAN office-from | childrens' 40 cents, for the round trip, which includes admission to the performance of ing our business, have circulated the report Inventle Opera Company, and to Pinafore in the evening. Numerous calcium lights will make the following offer: If you think of illumitmate Atlantic City, and everything will be done by the manager of the opera to make the following offer: If you think of buying an Organ we will send one to your house and let you try it from one to four make. This will give you an opportunity to to come home early can do so. Those who fully test the quality of the instrument, and mitted suicide at Gibbaboro, near Berlin, last' choose to remain can leave on the train at 10 also consult other dealers as to their prices for Saturday, by shooting himself through the o'clock P. M. Remember we shall have a the same. For the next sixty days our prices head with a pistol. No cause is assigned for moonlight night, and no doubt a delightful will be as follows: \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$90, time. Tickets can be obtained at the station | \$100, \$110, \$125, \$130, \$135, and upwards.

FRUIT GROWERS' FAIR. Association, on Thursday evening, it was unanimously voted to give the Fruit Growers

be fixed by the Union. This is certainly very to Hammonton, I am induced to liberal. The Park Association will also have The Greenbackers have called their a Fair on the 19th, 20th and 21st of October. It they will prepare and label properly, and aucus—to meet on Saturday evening, August | will be recollected that the exhibition made We have been wondering what play. Let them do so again. The Directors tickets to the excursion to Atlantic City on lately. We learn that he is building a large the 24th of this month. Notice in another column. It was also voted to let the C. & A Railroad Company have the use of the Park on the 19th Inst., for an excursion party ready by Monday. Posters and circulars will

be posted in time, giving full particulars, At a Republican Caucus held at Union Hall, on Wednesday evening of this reck, to elect a delegate to the State Convention, M. L. Jackson was chosen delegate and Dr. H. E. Bowles alternate. Immediately after the Caucus a temporar, Miss Sophia Smith, for many years | organization was formed for a Garfield and

nent organization: Merrill Parkhurst, George Hammonton among its early set The Rev. John Gibson Gantt, of M. L. Jackson. The meeting then adjourned, Elvins, A. C. Wetherbee, Harry Snowden and | twenty-one years ago. Mr. Thayer died in Maryland, has accepted a call to the rector- to meet at Union Hall, on Tuesday evening ship of St. Mark's Church, Hammonton, and August-24th. This will be an important DePuy. Christ's Church, Waterford; and will enter meeting; therefore we shall expect the Repubapon his duties early in September. Services | lieans to be out in full force, for there is work at St. Mark's every Sunday, at 4 o'clock P. M. to be done in Atlantic county during the next The "roosters" must have had a two months that will require good organiza-

night. There was a goodly company or them on the grass in front of the church just before that grass in front of the church just before fine cottage on Weymouth Avenue, above Chestnut Street, for Mr. John Langham, Sr. Considerable improvement has been made on our streets and roads during the last week Mr. Wm. Lieber expects to have the best and largest crop of grapes this year that it has eve

The Elwood Literary Society visited the from drowning, and a young lady whose life home of John Ebell, Esq., to give a serenade.

asked in, and spent a very pleasant evening.

that the Editor of a paper disclaims all responsibility for sentiments expressed by his con respondents. At times he may agree with th riter; again, he may not, We endeavor to

We suppose it to be well known

committee was appointed by said Council to investigate the alleged selling of wine to Italians

on Sunday; therefore no report was made to Council by any such committee ; and the supposition that relationship had something to do with the non-prosecution goes for naught. Furthermore, Mr. Scull now says that he The Narrow Gauge Road receives vict the seller of the wine, for he does not beral patronage along its entire route, and know whether the witness or witnesses can be rom points below Hammonton has almost produced. We understand the present comhe entire business, notwithstanding another mittee nave directed Mr. S. to notify them as

A fearful accident occurred on the W. J. Road, Wednesday evening, about 6:30 Elwood station, on the Narrow Gauge road, A large excursion from the St. Ann's Cathe vas injured quite severely by lightning, while | Church, Kensington, Philadelphia, composi working at his instrument on Thursday. The of twenty-four cars, had reached May's Landelegraph instrument in this station on the ing. The first section, of sixteen cars, was passing slowly onto a siding-to allow an express to pass-when the second section, o eight cars, came up. The engineer whistled "down brake," but the track was wet, and the

engine went crushing into the rear car of the first section-telescoping it, and causing a fearful wreck. The locomotive's cylinder-Music and mirth expected. Proceeds go to the car with steam, scalding nearly every occupant. Two persons were killed and about Friends are bearing in mind that | twenty-five injured. Everything was done,by the Company, the Passengers, and by citizens Cogley, Mrs. D. C. Potter, Mrs. Wm. Dav.s, L. accident of a serious nature, that has occurred this season, on any road leading to Atlantic

> Later .- Accounts in Friday's papers give a list of fourteen deaths from the accident Business Locals

ANNUAL MEETING! Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Elwood Loan and Building Association that the annual meeting for the election of Officers will be held at Irving Hall, Elwood on Monday, August 50th, 1880, at eight o'clock

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TAKE NOTICE! Unprincipled persons, with a view to injur Fatinitza in the afternoon, by the Origina | that we charge more for instruments than the avenile Opera Company, and to Pinafore in same can be bought for elsewhere. Hence, we

To the Farmers and Fruit Growers

published in the REPUBLICAN last week to make an exhibit at the Pennsylvania State whiskey power. the use of the Park for a Fair to be held sometime before the 25th of September, the time to benefit to the farmers and fruit growers, and that anything they have for exhibtion. leave at the C. & 'A. Railroad Station, I will creditable one, and called many strangers to building, and see that they are well placed Hammonton who were astonished at the dis- for exhibit. It is hoped that a good display may be made. There is plenty of time to get material for a good display. Let us have it

> Married. GAGE-LEWIS-At the residence of the offi-

clating minister, in Hammonton, on Sat day, August 7th, 1850, by Rev. W. F. Smi Mr. J. C. Gage and Mrs. E. Lewis, both Hammonton

Died. THAYER—At the residence of her son Henry in Hammenton, on Honday, August 9th 1889, Mrs. Ann Thayer, reliet of the late Ethan Thayer, in her 67th year. Mrs. Thayer has been an invalid for some

JOHNSON-In Elwood, on Monday evening, August 2d, 1880, of consumption, Mrs. Ra-chel Jane, wife of John W. Johnson, aged 30 years. Those who knew her best, loved her most.

Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Mr.

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At Evenius. Upon the hills the wind is sharp and cold, The awest young grasses wither on the wold, And we, oh Lord, have wandered from thy But evening brings us home.

Among the mists we stumbled, and the rocks. Where the brown lichen whitens, and the tox Watches the straggler from the scattered

But evening brings us home.

The sharp thorns prick us, and our tender feet Are cut and bleeding, and the lumbs repeat Their pititul complaints—oh, rest is sweet, When evening brings us home.

We have been wounded by the hunter's darts, Our eyes are very heavy, and our hearts Search for thy coming-when the light departs, At evening, bring us hame.

The darkness gathers. Through the gloom no Rises to guide his. We have wandered tar Without thy lamp we know not where we are-At evenium brirge us home.

The clouds are round us, and the snow-dritts thicken. Oh, thou dear Shepherd, leave us not to sicken In the waste night-our tardy footsteps

quicken. At evening bring us home.

LOVE ON THE HIGH SEAS.

Now." says the captain, "we sha'n't young ladies'll have nothing to do but

with you."
"Fall in love!" cries Hetty, her tiptilted nose curling with incredulity and disgust. "Who could fall in love at I'd like to know i Who could?" asks the captain, in innocent surprise. "Why, everybody does. Why not?" Why, the sea's so nasty," emphati-

cally exclaims Hetty. "Of course I don't mean the water, but everything in it and on it. Ships are so dirty and smell so, and everybody's searick and everybody's searick and cross and selfsh. How could any man that she had felt very grateful to cross and selfsh. How could any man that a horse making signals of distress, and that a horse method and large public meetings were to be it is 33,200.

You can never convince a man whose half; that she had felt very grateful to the home secretary thought it best to lawn has been trampled down by a conder the release of the woman. with disgust.
"Now, that's a big mistake you have contain eagerly. "Do

make," says the captain, eagerly. you think a woman can't be attractive when she's sea-sick? Why, sailors most always court their wives at sea, nor there isn't one woman in a hundred nat isn't sick. Why, what else have

mase no more account of the poor teller's feelin's than if a mosquito was a buzzin' round her eats. Oh, I tell you, a sailor's a much abused animal!" ried, and right away, and you've got

was making signals of distress, and that a boat was putting off in our cross and selfish. How could any man that a boat was putting on in fall in love with a seasick woman? Ugh!" and she views herself and Deb direction. Of course, we were anchored far out beyond the surf, and it was far out beyond the surf, and it was comparatively easy for the boat to reach us; so it was soon alongside, and one of

San Jose for its cargo. It was only half loaded when one of the boats cap-

tiest and courting his very darindest, why, she's thinking all the time how her head does ache, or wishing she had some more ice, or wondering when they'll get into port. And she don't make no more account o' the poor "'If we wait till then,' said he, 'you have more to her funeral instead." panion-steamer to this. That good tooking young fellow that's been making eyes at you, Miss Hetty, is his son; and I dare say he agrees with his father that sea sickness makes precious little difference when a mark once fairly in love."

then by behing its surface. Far, far away for far affective earning the same expanse of deep hine waters, it fless as a first leep earning the same expanse of deep hine waters, it fless as a first leep earning to said he, grinning like a the same expanse of deep hine waters, it fless as face expanse of deep hine waters, it fless as a first of the cry of the animal expanse and hope no sea can fright or duel.

The hat among European people, often think they redected among ourselves to touching the hat, is a remnant of that process of uniformly the census was not taken.

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What a pity the census was not taken during melon season when half our during melon season when half our form and wider.

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The little straineds in regard to my own in finition of the cry of the animal expendence in minition of the cry of the animal expendence in marriage.

What a pity the census was not taken to advertise. That is the only way to make anything draw well.—Boston of all he had.—Chicago Inter-Occan.

of a large sailing vessel that was in the South American trade.

"I sailed from the port of Callao, San Francisco being my destination.

In irons. I told him I wouldn t have any such doing aboard my ship, and he slapped my face. So I put him in irons and came off to you.'

"Well, Tadies, I just went over to the little girl was rolling her big black eyes at us, and wondering what in thunder we were saying.

"How old are you. my dear?" I sailed from the port of Callao, have any such doing aboard my ship, at their great fires. The average loss in Boston, \$1,166,667. The value per acre in New York is \$6,000,000. Distributed in stores, twenty feet front by 200 feet what in thunder we were saying.

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decling a fellow as I eversaw; tall and straight and has some, with eyes like blue chins. He was a right good fellow, too; brave and honest, but frisky as a kitten and up to all sorts of larks.

"Well, we crept up the coast, stopping at every ninth door, as our orders obliged us to do, taking in all sorts of things, all booked for San Francisco. Finelly, we came to San Jose de Guateman, which is the port for tire city of Guatemaia—that, lies ninety miles in land—and there we hove to, and waited for a chance to go ashore.

"Did you ever hear of the surf on that coast, ladies? No? Well, it often rolls fiften or twenty feet high, and a good part of the time, and boat can live in it. Sorry we're not going to stop this trip, or you might see it. You see, there's really no harbor—nothing but an open roadstead—and except in the Bay of Funday, this place shows the highest roll of the time, and when it deem't it would be seen the doll do the many voyages and seen many to yages and seen many voyages and seen many the seerily of his seen reputation by the severily of his weet for property destroyed in Chicago by the great fire.

The whole a sort, lading over giving a \$3 fiddle to reputing over giving a \$3 fiddle to a blink was in a very explosive from the sample over giving a \$3 fiddle to a blink was in a very explosive from the seasy was and it thought if a sorter right to be paternal.

"How of the serve which is the port for time chose over right to be paternal."

"I didn't dare look round at Jack, for I knew he'd be looking blacker'n the wenty-one days' imprisonment at hard become to the surform th knocks it to pieces. Sometimes vessels taken many voyages and seen many reputation by the severity of his senhave to ride at anchor for a week before

"I think that voice did the business tences, now finds himself unpleasantly

was making signals of distress, and that a boat was putting off in our direction. Of course, we were anchored far out beyond the surf, and it was comparatively easy for the boat to reach us; so it was soon alongside, and one of the men came up the ship's side and told me what was wanted.

It appears the ship was a coffee-ship from San Francisco, and had come to San Jose for its cargo. It was only half loaded when one of the boats capsized in the surf, drowning the captain and first officer. Thesecond officer was these youngsters got to do but think of the women? In a storm it's different; but, in calm, weather a sailor hasn't such that the surf, drowning the captain and first officer. The second officer was nothing to be dot okeep him busy half the appropriate the rest of the time with half loaded when one of the boats captain the women? In a storm it's different; but, in calm, weather a sailor hasn't such that the surf, drowning the captain and first officer. The second officer was a a captain's as good as a parson, you know.

"So I called up the passengers and the ladies dtessed her the officer over there, pretending to talk to the dector and looking as demonstrating in the confluence of the second, which is the part of the deep blue sky.

"What do you suppose he's thinking of? You, I'll bet my hath'' but him should be confected by the sailed. We were he handsome young first officer, where he leans on the rail, blowing riegs of smoke into the deep blue sky.

He is ostensibly absorbed in one of the dottor's long-winded syrns; but just here his eyes, which have been fixed on the yellow coast to windward, some on the solor where he before the plow or other slide round to leavard, and here we hove to, and grade here are a captain's as good as a parson, you know.

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mily blue," and behind a cloud the bashind a cloud the bashind new moon just beginning to cook forth upon the boleterous world below.

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One hundred and thirty-seven different birds in the South are said to be enemies of the cotton worm.

There's many a man whose highest ambition is to successfully contest a seat on a nail keg in a corner grocery .-

f population during the last ten years. n 1870 its population was 40,226; now

more than three feet in a yard .- Mara-There is a fort ne in store for the milliner who sho's devise a bonnet that

can be worn in any part of a church and always present its trimmed side to Yah Phow Lee, of China, gained the highest rank in this year's graduating class from the Hopkins grammar school

into permanent improvements and weapon, he also yields up, if the victor reserve funds. demands it, whatever part of his dress acouzzin' round her eats. Oh, I tell you, a sailor's a much-abused animal!"

And the gallant captain sighs and shakes his head over the sorrowfullot of his fellows.

It is evening on shipboard; dinner is can move are assembled on deck.

The sun, which has hung all day like a copper gong on a brass ceiling, is now mercifully disappearing. The mountains of Lower Collowing Collowing Collowing Collowing Collowing Collowing Collowing Collowing Collowi is worth taking. Hence the nakedness, partial or complete, of the captive, be-The sun, which has hung all day like a copper gong on a brass ceiling, is now wait till you're ashore? Where are the mercifully disappearing. The mountains of Lower California shine in his fast fading rays like "the golden hills of heaven," while one little hummock of an island, long and high and narrow, rises out of the sea like the grave-mound of some ocean god.

The sun, which has hung all day like a copper gong on a brass ceiling, is now wait till you're ashore? Where are the mercifully disappearing. The mountains of Lower California shine in his fast fading rays like "the golden hills of heaven," while one little hummock of an island, long and high and narrow, rises out of the sea like the grave-mound of some ocean god.

The captain saunters away to do the agreeable to other passengers, while Deb strays down the deck to listen at a little closer quarters, to the tinkle of a guitar and to a soft tenor voice humming a brising bellows and whistles of peculiar construction for imitating various the presence of the king; and in the possible of the page, and letterpress descriptive of it on the page facing. The closer quarters, to the tinkle of a guitar on a soft tenor voice humming a brising bellows and whistles of peculiar construction for imitation?

"He just turned and winked at me of the page, and letterpress descriptive of it on the page facing. The text covers conceals mechanism, come and to a soft tenor voice humming a spraint belows are blowed by one side of the page, and letterpress descriptive of it on the page facing. The closer quarters, to the tinkle of a guitar principal chiefs.

As she strolls back, she finds a masculine for meaning the lead has the presence of the king; and in the Society is descriptive of it on the page cann, and to a soft tenor voice humming a brising bellows and whistles of peculia

The Art of Steeping.

ow Postal Cards are Made.

months to last for the quarter. As an example of this there were ordered dur-

mate for the year ending June 30, 1880, was 250,514,100. on increase of eventeen per cont. over the previous, year's issue; but if the number issued

amount to 275 839.750. If a like increase

were to be presumed from year to year

Dore 1890 the yearly issue of postal

atds would exceed a thousand millions. Congress passed an act March 3, 1879.

I, this year, three months from the erally need itst issue, only 2,500,000 have been beholders.

providing for the issue of international

ordered, and of this number 1,000,000 went to New York city.—Scientific

the first eight months of the year should be continued proportionally till the close, the year's consumption would

the cutside strip. These strips are then need not in this connection be recounted. by passed transversely through the rotary But the man who has by patient habit the relief committees from the government stores." The calamity of 1846-47 cross cutters, the mechanism of which is similar to the "slitters." The cross of cuts divide the strips into the single cards, which drop into a rotary hopper containing ten compartments. As soon as each compartment has received and throws the cards the hopper revolves and throws the cards out upon a table. A number of girls then take them, and after throwing aside all damaged cards weries him with protracted discussion. A number of girls then take them, and alumber. When his mother-in-law who accompanied the ex-Empress after throwing aside all damaged cards wearies him with protracted discussion Engenie to Zululand, has sent to the bind the perfect ones into packs of uninteresting subjects, it is ever so twenty-five each. Other girls then take delightful to sleep, or to seem to sleep, the packs, and, recounting them, put Good sleep is a blessing from heaven, them in pasteboard boxes containing and he who can sleep, whether flies twenty packs or 500 cards each. The crawl on him, mosquitoes bite him,

By the stipulation of the contract the earth that to mount to heaven. American Phototype company is required to keep at least 10,000,000 in store good, it is less so than that of the bad So rapidly has the popular demand them.---

day on the average. The government ennui they cause. honest, and I will show you carried on in a manner similar to that whose religion is a sham. Strong minds, like hardy evergreens,

in the general postoffices in large cities. Every postoffice in the country requir-

offices being put down alpheb tically. An order is sent every day, and often includes the orders of several hundred postoffices, and requiring all the way from a few thousand to two, three and even four million cards to till it. During the first month in each quarter the larger than at the conders average much larger than at the conders are the conders average much larger than at the conders are the conders average than at the conders average much larger than at the conders are the conders average much larger than at the conders are the

orders average much larger than at other times, for, as a rule, a large number of officea order supplies in those ourselves, to restrain our selfish and to include our pervolent affections, conourselves, to restrain our selfish and to indulge our benevolent affections, constitute the perfection of human nature.

The San Francisco Chronicle, in a recent issue, says: The propeller Rocket, which will soon be placed on Mono lake, ing the months of January last 36.488,
500 domestic cards, while 16,582,000 than he was yesterday, and to-morrow than he is to-day. Total freedom from change would imply total freedom from The wisest man may be wiser to-day

are used in the Eastern and Middle error.

States. New York citylalone uses about Many persons sigh for death when it ten per cent. of the entire production. seems far off, but the inclination van-Chicago stands next to New York, using ishes when the boat upsets, or the loco-The total number of cards issned dur-ing the fiscal year ending June 30, 1879 was 231,807,000. The department esti-

The action of the soul is oftener in tion. It broods over every society, and men unconsciously seek for it in each

went to New York city.—Scientific

An amateur female poultry-fancier
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The Act of Steeping.

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Most of the men with likely-inded their garden and the control of the contr

Dr. C. H. Shoomaker, the well-known aural them in pasteboard boxes containing twenty packs or 500 cards each. The crawl on him, mosquitoes bite him, boxes are made entirely of one piece of pasteboard, without seam or paste, and after being filled are all weighed. Each box is supposed to weigh three pounds and two ounces. In the rear of the words of Wisdom.

Words of Wisdom.

The crawl on him, mosquitoes bite him, or noisy children forty, twelve of whom followed the prince and eight being immediately concerned in his death. The Zulus, having nearly surrounded the prince's party, fired and rushed upon them as they were mounting. The prince, not they were mounting. The prince, not Words of Wisdom. they were mounting. The prince, not having succeeded in mounting, ran alongside his horse until it broke away. The Prince followed the horse into the good, it is less so than that of the bad. donga, until, being closely pressed by Women cherish fashion because it his pursuers, he turned upon them—in for postal cards increased that the works rejuvenates them, or at least renews the words of the Zulus-"like a lion at bay." Being struck by an assegai inside taye lately been run night and day, employing in all nearly fifty hands, and producing nearly a million of cards a honors, but nothing places us above the day on the average. The government cannot they cause.

| Correct your habits of crooked walking by then fired at the prince when only ten using Lyon's Patent Metallic Heel Stiffeners. portion of the works is no less interest. Show me a people whose trade is dispards from him. The prince fired his ling than the other. Here the husiness beautiful charged is dispitable pistol and faced his rapidly-increasing

1 on and struck by another assegai, he regained the level on which he had irst stood in the donga, where he was speed-Every postoface in the country requiring postal cards sends, its order, together with a requisition for other supplies, to the office of the third assistant postmaster-general in Washington. There the orders are separated, and all the orders for postal cards are made up in one general order to the agency at Holyon, the names of ordering posts.

Strong minds, like hardy evergreens, are most verdant in winter; when feeble ones, like tender summer plants, are leading summer plants, are leading summer plants, are leading summer plants, and entitled to the seized an assegating summer plants, are leading summer pl Holyon, the names of ordering postoffices being put down alpheb tically.
An order is sent every day, and often in

Childhood often holds a truth with its feeble fingers, which the grasp of manhood cannot retain, which it is the elicited from the Zulus, who were extemined separately on the scene of the Childhood often holds a truth with a close on him until he sank exhausted

The San Francisco Chronicle, in

will have no trouble about floating, as the density of the water is remarkable than he was yesterday, and to-morrow being just the reverse of that of Lake than he is to-day. Total freedom from Tahoe, in which the body of a drowned person never returns to the surface. An exchange says that for bitterness and promiscuous meanness the waters of Mono lake surpass those of the Dead Sea. They contain so much alkali that Chleago stands next to New Lork, using more cards than Boston. The Southern States take but few cards

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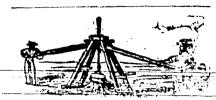
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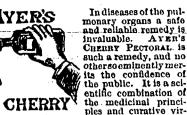
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Mr. Weaver, the Greenback candidate for the Presidency, has just returned from an electioneering tour in Alabama and was duly interviewed by the Wheel-

ing Intelligencer:
"There has not been," he said an election worthy of the name in Alabama for years. Their voting is a farce through-out. They openly adopt every corrupt plan to solidify the different precincts for the Democratic party; and the invariably succeed. In the Black Belt, where the Republicans have three voters to the Democrats' one, the Democratic judges of election simple destroy the tickets and supply their own. Their arrangements for doing this are bold and ingenious. The law requires that the party having a minority shall have a representative among the judges. When one can be found a blind negro is chosen. When none is at hand, either a Republican is bribed to serve their ends, or a mercenary-Democrat is induced to identify himself with the Republican party solely for that purpose. Then the ballot box is elevated above the heads of the voters in such a way that after the tick-et is intrusted to the judges a person outside cannot see what disposition is made of it. It is, therefore, easy to destroy a ticket and substitute another, and I am soberly and credibly informed that this is deliberately done to a shameful extent, apparent to the most doubting." General Weaver says the Democrats openly boast of this infamous business, and joke over the fact that sometimes, after all the "stuffing," they have to "fix up the returns" after the count. He adds: 'I used to think Tilden was fairly elected, but he was not."

Colonel Robert Ingersoll tells why he is not a Democrat in the following lan-

I am opposed to the Democratic party, and I will tell you why. Every State that seceded from the United States was a Democratic State. Every ordinance of secession was drawn by a Democrat. Every man that endeavored to tear the old flag from the heaven that it enriches was a Democrat. Every man who tried to destroy this Nation was a Democrat. Every enemy this great republic has had for twenty years has been a Democrat, Every man that shot Union soldiers was a Democrat. Every man that starved Union soldiers and refused them in the extremity of death a crust was a Democrat. Every man that loved slavery better than liber-ty was a Democrat. The man that assassinated Abraham Lincoln was a Democrat. Every man that sympathized with the assassin-every man glad that the noblest President ever elected was assassinated—was a Democrat. Every man that mipaired the credit of the United States; every man that swore that he would never pay the bonds; every man that swore we would not redeem the greenbacks was a Democrat. Every man that resisted the draft was a Democrat. Every man that wept over the corpse of slavery was a Democrat. Every man that cursed Lincoln because he issued the Proclamation of Emancipation - the grandest paper since the Declaration of Independence—every one of them was a Demo-crat. Every man that wanted an uprising in the North, that wanted to re lease the rebel prisoners that they might burn down the homes of the Union soldiers above the heads of their wives and children, while the brave husbands, the heroic fathers, were in the front fighting for the honor of the old flag, every one of them was a Democrat. Every man that believed this glorious nation of ours is a the old banner carried by our fathers through the Revolution, through the War of 1812, carried by our brothers over the plains of Mexico, carried by our brothers over the fields of the Rebellion, simply stood for a contract, simply stood for an agreement, was a Demo-State could go out of the Union at its pleasure; every man that believed the grand fabric of the American Government could be made to crumble instantly into dust at the touch of treason, was a Democrat: Soldiers, every scar you have got on your heroic bodies was given you by a Democrat. Every scar,

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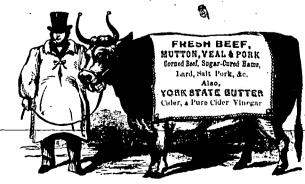
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