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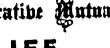
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CUMBERLAND

Fire Insurance Co. ENIDORION B. J. ~[For the South Jersey Republican.] TO MY MOTHER:

The "mane or Mother:" sacred word, and With holy reverence I it's sound repeat.

None other is so linked with days gone by, As back to childhood's scenes fond mem'ries - Hy:

And none that pleased my heart so well to hear In after years when womanhood drew bear. E'en now that I have reached a woman'

And know its fullest joys, thy name's still dear As when in tender years Lighting to thee For guidance, satety, love and sympathy ... The name of Mother! How it fill my heart With grateful feelings, and what warm tears

When thinking how unworthy I have been Of all thy sacrifices; and I'd win By some new work of lave the right to be Possessed through life of such a friend as thee The name of Mother,! "Tis indeed too sweet-And with the tenderest meanings too replate-Not to be missed, when on thine ear no more Its music falls as in the days of yore. Yer, te assured, fend one, that while I live Full many a token of my love I'll give; And although when I speak thy gentle name, Thou can'st not hear me, yet perchance the

Though undefined within thy ear of sense, May reach thy spirit with a thrill intense, And make thee feel the joy that would attend Its utterance could my presence with it blend. And, after all, 'tie not when outward gase From eye to eye is bent in loving rays, That goul most clearly sees its kindred soul, Or each binds each in most supreme control. Tis not when hand clasps hand in Reskly sense,

That touch most thrills with silent eloquence; Nor yet the oral words that greet the ear That to the heart bring evidence most clear. There is a mystic tie that binds our souls In unison no outward sense controls; And when my yearning love leaps out to thee Thine own responds, and brings its wealth to

My soul oft sits with thine, and swift thoughts durt

With tender force and thrill from heart to

Nor time, nor distance, stretching far and wide Our loving, longing spirits can divide.

Thy gentle oure in youth I'll ne'er forget; Thy gentle adm , nitious check me ver : When from the path of duty a might stray Tuey speak and guile me to the better way. I know the cross of suff'ring thou dost bear Is heavy, and must on thy body wear: But 'twill not sear the patient soul within, Wherein a strength abides that's sure to win A vict'ry over pain and every ill That binus thee now; and better, brighter stilt Will seem the sunshine when the gloom is o'er, And thou art painless, free, and glad once

Grieve not, dear Mother, that we dwell apart : Not revered is the love that heart to heart Shall draw us, when all carthly cares are o'er And we together tread the Eiysian shore, E'on here we'll hepe to meet in joy again, Although prophetic vision sees not when-But in our daily paths let patience smile, And cheerful bearts will many an hour beguile

Space will not always lie 'twixt thee and me. Fate destides us to most by her decree . Till then, be hopeful dearest, trustaul, strong-Perchance thou'tt hear the name thou lov'st ore

long. My thoughts shall follow thee where'er thou

And keep thine image ever in my beart.

From thy child, MATTIE.

From Our Own Correspondent. PHII ADELPRIA, Aug. 8.

SKA-SIDE CHARITIES.

Philadelphia is noted for its charitable institutions, and although our city bas numerous homes for the poor and affliceed, some of our charitably disposed oitl zone have erected what might be termed summer homes at the sesside, for the use of our poor. The Children's Seashore Home at Atlantic City, N. J., is a great charity, and is doing an immense amount or good. It is as its name implier, a home lossmall children, who are taken thers during the summer months, to excaps the heat and dust of our city. It is well known that infant mortality is great here during the heated term, shildren dying by the source, whose lives are esserificed for want of tresh air, and the Children's Susshore Home has saved the life of manyan infant which has temperarily been given in its oburge by its parants.

At Asbury Park, near Long Branch, has recently erected a working women's for his recovery has put every one on the lees. It is supposed he went to Italy. N.J., our Women's Christian Association

hotel, which has been opened for the entertainment of worthy working women, who will be received at \$3 per week for boarding and lodging. The hotel, by next season, will be able to accommodate 100 boarders. Abovo 2000 visitors were present on the occasion of the opening. The Mayor of our city, Mr. Stokley, presided, and considerable speech making and excellent inging formed the opening exeroises. A large amount of money was donated by those present; to aid the new enterprise, which has the best wishes of all for its success.

A BENEFICIAL SOCIETY

has been organized here called the German American Matrimonial Help Spicety. Societies of this nature are a novelty in this country, although they are quite common in Europe. The society is to be divided into divisions, each division containing one thousand members. The divisions are to be subdivided into three different classes, according to the ages of the members and the amount of monthly assessments

The society proposes to accept any lady or gentleman between the ages of 15 and 50 years, of a respectable character and good repute, as a member, upon paying the initiation fee and monthly dues, according to the class entered. On the expiration of one year members become beneficiary, and on getting married, they receive a sum of money adjusted to them in the rules. Each member is assessed for every marriage that occurs in the division to which he belongs, for the benefit of the member getting married, or in case of death, for the benefit of his heirs. _

The amount of premium is to he regu lated by the class and the amount of assessments on the sum paid to a married member. In case of death of a member after one year, \$150 will be paid to the heirs, and after two years the sum wit be \$250.

Class No. 1, for ladies, receive on marringe, \$500; class No. 2; \$1000; class No. 3. \$1500. All gentlemen who are members of the society receive at the time of their tearriage the sum of \$1000.

THE GHINESE

who have located here have come to grief. Wah Lee, who carries on the laundry busines in a basemont at Ninth and Arch streets, has been charged by a vender of root beer, who accupies the story above, with injuring his business. The plaintiff avers that the steum from the defendant's laundry takes the "fizz" out of his beer. and instead of its being ice oold, as headvertises it, it is lukewarm. Wah Lee denies the charge, and charges that the retuse from the beer drips through the floor and soils his wash clothes.

Sain Lee, another "heathen Chinee," who carries on the laundry business in another part of the city, had a visit from was making up his each account, and Hillary made a grab for the cash, escaping with a twenty dollar bill. Connor was arrested Both of these cases have gone to Court, and Mr. Mann. our District Attorney, is puzzled to know how to admininter the outh to these Chinamon, that it will be linding on their consciouce.

The Chinese here generally are much annoyed by rude men and boys, and poor John thinks that the Melican man carenot teach him much on the score of bu-

DE CHARLES P MATLACK,

who was the first American physician to openly practise and advocate homospathy in the State of Cennsylvania, died recently at his residence in this city. Dr. Matlack was born in Moorestown, N. J., in 1798, and after studying pharmacy, ontered upon the study of medicine and its practice under Dr. Joseph Parrish, gradunting as a physician at the University of Pennsylvania in 1820. Until 1833 bepracticed in the altopathic school, but at that time had his attention drawn to the subject of homeopathy, by recing brief nations of it in medical journals, and through meeting with foreign conion of Hithneman's works. He subsequently practised the system and defended is against the assaults of opponents.

THE ABBUCTED CHILD.

of the public. The large reward offered | they were taken, and the vessel put to

alert to secure him, and it is somewhat of a risk to appear in public with a small boy with flaxen ringlets. Arrests are made here every day, and a number of would be detectives have had visious of greenback before their eyes, and were much disappointed to find they had been on the wrong scent. Whether the child will ever be recovered is much doubted, as there is not yet the slightest clue as to his whereabouts.

A BEFORM NEEDED.

There is considerable complaint expresend that our Bairmount Park is a rich man's Park, and not for the benefit of the poor man. There is too much truth in this complaint, as the Park seemsto nave been made a resort where the poor man feels out of place. The numerous restauz rauts which abound, charge enormous prices for their refreshments, much higher than is charged by any of our principal city restaurants. Most of the Park is given up to carriage roads, and a pedestrian is likely to be run over at any 20 ment. There is no cheap mode of transportation, and the majority of our people never see the attractive spots in the Park. they being inaccessible to those on foot. I wenty-five cents, which is charged as admission to the Zoological Garden, debars many from visiting it, and a poor man finds it an expensive luxury to make a visit, where he should be contentained and am used at a smull cost.

OUR EXPORT TRADE

for July shows an augregate export of domestic produce valued at \$3,067,640. Very nearly one half of this was petrileum, there being 11,268,279; gallons shipped, which were valued at nearly \$1,500,000. We also sent out \$700,000 worth of bread stuffs, \$330,008 of provisions, and \$228,000 of itobacco-these being the chief exports. About one-third of the export was sent abroad in American vessels. Our shipping interest is growing in importance, and bids fair to rival New York at no distant day.

Truly thine, BROADBRIM.

The last and most simple yarn yet set float by that king of sensational and unreliable sheets, the New York Herald, be the story of an interview with Gaueral Grant, by a "leading Republican of the West," to whom Grant-so apt to commit himself-declared his intention, or willingness to run for a third term. The story is too absurd for oredence, and it could have originated no where else but in a paper that would somer tell a lie, no matter how thin, than the truth, if, thereby, it can emate assensation. But it matters not how absurdi or improbable, any story reflecting upon Grant or the. R publican party is, if it originated in the regions of the Devil, whose reputstion for lying, has long been established, the Democratic politicians catch it up and all the more sweet for its sulphurous fluvor. In truth, they can say nothing against him. It is only by babbling lies they hope to injure him and the Republican party, knowing that there are always some who will swallow them, and babble then from mouth to mouth, till they really do make themselves and others believe they are true. Such has been the character of the Herold trom its foundation, and it is time the people understood. that thing, and gave some little consideration from whence such stories came .--We don't expect this from many Domocratic papers, but we do expect it would papers that plain reliability and respectability, no matter what their politics and from men who claim to be honest in all parties. But for papers chaining respectatility, and outside of politice are all that could be wished, to be peddling such abourd twaddle about the country, is simply contemptible.

Paris was in a great state of excitement on Wednesday, caused by the report of the member of Marshall Bassine from the Island Marguorue, during Bunday night. He let him el "Wown from a lofty height by a rope ladder. At the water under the oliff he found a boat, occupied by his wile and a cousie. She is said to have taken the cars and rowed to a steamer Charley R. se, still cogresses the attention Ising off the Island, on board of which

Did you ever look at your misdow Lou thre when all was done.

And torment some element shadow.

By blotting the two in one? Did you say, with a jest and laughter,

"So, love, it still must be: The wife in her husband's shadow Should hide entirely,

As a thing flung out of the sunlight, Too secred for men to see?"-

Did the lesser shadow resent it Or closeller press with thine, Hes ewent along with mine? Now the shadows have faded together

New suns will rise in the heavens, And shed as bright a ray; But the shadow that with my shadow Had glided day by day Is the shade of a cross in the churchyard, And it shadows all my way.

A ROMANCE OF THE RIVER.

"Ah, James, my boy, give us your and. Here I am, sale and sound, and you look a little seedy. Hum, well, you're blue, blue as a newt. How is James Bedford occupied the next

office to my own, in Leverett's block.
"Business is good enough. Did you have a good time? Might have writ-

married. Salem Mott, you're an insufferable—well, I believe in nothing."

"You will be more considerate of my honor when you hear the story of my adventures and see the beautiful wife—I hand was still on her waist, and I stand my recious face—in good spirits, and precious face—in good spirits, and to avoid the confusion I immediately went to the hurricane deck. Here I sat for hours, smoking and the solow has disappointment in her tone, and was quite happy. My hand was still on her waist, and I stems.

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"Yhere, there, there, dear cousin, hall door—and had heard my voice as I died.

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"No, go on the dear would you?"

"A good advertisement in a good height. It is a salesman who never salesmen. It is a salesman who never weary; who goes after being up with a bright blush.

"No, you must come to Charles, which we will be office.

Bedford woke up speedily. The letter received that afternoon told him why "Aer" letters had been scant. His biide-elect had been my sylph's come on,'said Sylph, look-ing up with a bright blush.

"Of course. Our cousin Charles, the best of all door—and had heard my voice as I dear.

"I saw there was disappo

ing. Ham't much an awful hook in his none-prettier more, took I have seen the failed a seen and a seen all the states of the seen and the more prettier more and the states of the state

No man could write under the circumstances. Let me unfold to thee—I am a married man!"

What is it?' said I.

""There—there—can't you see? I cousin's waltzing with him? How did she get acquainted with him? See her No man could write under the circumstances. Let me unfold to thee—I am a married man!"

"You're what?" shouted James, leaping from his chair and scattering a half-pint of ink over the desk and floor. "Married, by jingo? Give us your hand. The bride's at the house waiting to see you to the at five."

"I saw the man who, was my reflection, and, to tell the truth, was a little disappointment in sufferable—well, I believe in nothing."

"An expected with him? See het shows waiting with him? See het look into his face—why it's downright she get acquainted with him? See het look into his face—why it's downright she had?

"I could have shaken the unwelcome truth out of that girl for her impertinence, although I knew she was cornect, for my quast cousin's eyes were filling with tears.

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"I saw the man who, was my reflection, and, to tell the truth, was a little disappoint the same style of watch-guard. We both wore clothes of the fattern—even the same style of warried. Salem Mott, you're an insery. Laquared myself in front of the fallen man and plunged my fiss deep into my gookets. He did not not not that girl for her impertinence, although I knew she was cornect, for my quast cousin's eyes were filling with tears.

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"What do you mean, fool?" he excended in the fall man. His name

whirled! So we danced until she suddenly stopped and cried—

""Why, I can't find him. He has left his solitary seat." Then some one gave us an unmerciful thump and we moved out of the way. Her eyes sparkled. She turned red. Then we withdrew into corner.

"What is it?" said I.

""The other—the sylph—for she was much the more beautiful of the two—sulked, and muttered, 'It is you!"

""To show you that it is not me, cousin, that has made a fearful blunder, let us go and ask. I know that Charles and I wondered very much at your per-

formance."
"Performance! now that is too

"But suppose 's 'Suppose what, darling?" It might be Mott!

Quicker than a flash of lightning a thought sprang full-born into my mind, and I returned from the door to Bedford, and a few me the boy who rouses when he ford s desk. He was so miserable.

"Bedford," I shouted, "what was her first name?"

"O, Agues—Oh, Agues," he guashed between his clenched teeth.

I laughed outright in the face of his misery. I squared myself in front of the fallen man and plunged my fists deep into my pockets. He did not notice me.

Here I are for hours, monthing any with a similar, inflored stand to got away from the cares of busings, inflored standing a pleasare trip. By and-bye this time got monotonous. I thought that one thing power fitteen throught that one thing power fitteen through the power fittee way. The child was decoyed by two men into a falling-top yacht-bodied stance with which Mrs. Woodhull was buggy, painted dark all over, and lined with dark material, drawn by a dark bay or brown horse, about fifteen and a half hands high, driven, it is believed, was communicated to me by Mr. Beecher nearly six months before I ever met, knew, or saw Mrs. Woodhull. where the cable of marked of a such color of an experiment of the cable of the cabl

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NEWS OF THE DAY. white and the very light full of some fulled to TWRED IN PRISON. them. He seems to be very cautions that nobody shall see what he has write

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to be unrecognizable..... An exchange reports when before the Beecher Investigating Comthe appearance of the caterpillar on the Sea mittee, detailed the sorrows of her home durties for ing the past ten years, and gave an account of the control of

their lives. The railways were badly damaged in every direction. Moravia is a province of the Austrian empire, bounded by Galicia, Hungary, Austria, Bohemia, and Silesia. It is almost surrounded by mountains, and, lying as it does in the basin of the Danube, its storms are very destructive.

The Profect of Cuenca, Spain, announces that thirty-four bodies of Republicans, murdered by the Carlists, have been found in a house in that town mutilisted so horribly as a house in that town mutilisted so horribly as a corea year, being \$17,000,000.....Mrs. Tilton, and the desired with two finity and the stream at the safe of the murder of George terial. The ordinary prison bed consists of a strew mattress covered with one sheet. Mr. Tweed is forced to lie on a spring-bed with two hair mattresses, a hair bolster, and two feather pillows. There is a patchwork quilt and a white counterpance. A green repuse of a suthorities.

A Scotch Purchase.

Here is another Scotchman who did not understand a joke: In the Sheriff's and a white counterpance. A green repuse of a suthorities.

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peared that the pursuer had accepted an offer of "twenty notes" for the animal, but when the pursuer went to get, as he supposed, his £20, he was disapurposes. They had traveled some disapurposes. They had traveled some disapurposes. When their attention was aroused

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J. Republican State Convention.

The Republican Electors of New Jersey, an all persons who may desire to co-operate with we in the election of our candidates, are hereby invited to elect delegates to represent them in TAYLOR HALL, IN THE CITY OF TREN-TON, ON THURSDAY AUGUST 17th,

at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of Gevernor, t be voted for at the election to be held en No wember 8d, 1874, and for the transaction such other business as may properly come u before the Convention.

The basis of representation will be one dele gate to each 200 Republican votes cast at the late er tial election, and one for each fraction of the same, over 100; each township and ward, however, to be entitled to one delegate. Upor this basis the several counties will be entitled

Atlantio10	Middlesex2
Ber en16 Ruflington34	MOTTIN
Camden	Ocean 1
Comberland 20	Salem 14
Esser78 Gloucester14	Sussey
Hydeon 53	Warren2
Mercer25	Wallen
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Aug. Ingwersen. Levi D. Jarrard,

Union Republican Convention.

The Republican Electors of Atlantic County are hereby requested to meet at their usua places of meeting, in their respective townships and elect delegates to represent them in a C vention, to be held at

ERTELL'S MILITARY HALL, EGG HAR. GEO, F. MILLER,

Chairman of Co. Rx. Committee.

The Convention.

Which comes off on the 27th, at Trenton, will bring a large number of prominent Republicans together. The whole number of delegates will be 508. If these meet and transact the business of the Convention in harmony, and those among them whose names have been mentioned in connection with the office which they meet to furnish a autice to fill, yield, as we have no doubt they will without murmur to him who has the strongest claim, or the greatest number of friends in the Convention, and assist in giving him an enthusiastic and una nimous vote, it will have the effect to enspire the delegates, and through them the Republican voters throughout the State, with an enthusiasm that will prove irresistible. So far as we are aware there is little or no rivalry among those who as pire to the nomination. Several gentlemen have been prominently mentioned, every one worthy and qualified for the place. Each thas his warm local friends. and advocater, and all have a good reputation throughout the State, and around whom the Republicans will rally to a man. | curing in Sequim, Texas. But the gentlemen whose names have been most prominent before the people are, Hon. George A. Halsey, of Newark. Hon. Amos. Clark. of Elizebeth, and Senator Governor Ward and General Sewell have by able men wno have been connected also been considerably talked of. But there seems to be no strife or wire pull ing to socure the nomination of any of these. This augurs well, and with this political aspect, a glorious Republican victory should crown the Gubernatorial campaign of 1874, in New Jersey.

Mr. Bettle is now the man rettled upon in the 1st District, for Congress, and Mr. Clark, and Ex-Governor Ward are of too much service as representatives in Congress and they will probably be return. ed and Mr. Halsey will be the choice of Republicans of the State.

Mr. Jacob Kiem, a wellknown staunch Republican, in our County, is an aspirant better than we do. He served the County in the Assembly several years ago, transpire to destroy the harmony in the Seabright, and several tugs were sent to intention to enjarge the huilding by next and described as follows: Republican make in the County.

Dear Sir-I desire respectfully to ask your attention again to the matter of township repsentation in the County Convention. The change from mass to delegate convention was made under a resolution presented to the Convention of 1871, by J. E. P. Abbott, Esq., Resolved, That hereafter the Chairman of the

Republican Convention be authorised to call a Delegate Convention, and that the various townships and cities be entitled to one delegate for every twenty-five Republican votes or frection over twelve, in the Republican votes for bink, without change, the guide in the matter representation in all subsequent County

Nowrthe official vote for Coroners at the last election, as published in the Republican, was,

dudson's vove:)	
Absecon	39
Atlantic City	193
Buena Vista	.39
Egg Harbor City	155
Kan Herhor Township	201 .
Egg Harbor Township	139
Hamilton	78
Hammonion	143
Muilca	90
Weymorth	80

A computation from these figures upor basis of the resolution will at once show error in the proportion of delegates as appounced last week. I believe the following to be correct bat will be very glad if you will give it a personal examination, and point out and correct

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	Buena Vista	16	2		
	Egg Harbor City	44	в	. "	
	Egg Harbor T'shp	"	8		
	Gulleway	16	6		
	Hamilton	"	3	. "	
	Hammonton	"	6		
	Mullica	"	4	"	
	Waymouth	"	1	"	

It is important that the proper quota known, and difficulty avoided at the Convention -and this is written merely to aid in reaching that result. I suppose that the errors are ty pographical only, and not arising from a comation different from that made above. Respectfully yours,

Our correspondent is mistaken in his estimate of the number of delegates to our County Convention, or the Chairmen BUR CITY, UN SATURDAY, AUG. 22nd, of the Conventions of 1872.3 were in er-1874, at 2 o'clock, P. M. to elect delegates to ror. For the number of delegates named the State Convention, to nominate a candidate in the call for the Conventions in those for the office of Governor of the State of New two years was based on the supposition that the number of delegates was one infifty and one for every fraction of fifty over twenty-five, which would make our statement in last Saturday's paper correct, so far as we gave the list of towns and townships And right here we wish o state that in our mention of the Cor vention last week, Weymouth, and Mullica were by some means, unnecountable to us, omitted. According to the basis of delegation last fall, they would be entitled

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290—and reported and published at that timeodies the basis of delegation, and is as it had no rascals in it, but when they our correspondent quotes. As we were were discovered they were punished. not here at the time the resolution was man was to high or too low to be exposed and punished. But the party was not adopted, and can find no record of its to be rejected because all who acted with having been amended, we should be glad it were not honest. One of the twelve f some one could set the matter right. had proven a traitor to the Marter. But

GENERAL NEWS. Ku Klux outrages are reported as c

Hon. George H. Bancroft arrived a New York on Wednesday in the steamer

A new Republican Daily paper is to be with the N. Y. Times. The Treasury Department has issued a tions will again become fixed.

pircular forbidding supervisors and collectors of into nal revenue to employ their new management, makes a most favora wives or minor o ildren as clerks, thereby | ble statement of the past six months' buincreasing their own compensation beyond the limits allowed by law.

Robinson, of Camdon, N. J., was sunk and the net profits \$6.203,793. As comby the steamer City of Boston, in Long pared with 1873, the gross receip's are Island Bound, about one o'clock on less by a million and a half of dollars, but Monday morning. Two of the crew were that fact is owing entirely to the stagnasaved by the ateamer's boats; the others, tion of business during al! the present with Captain Robinson, doubtless went year, but the expenses have been reduced down with the schooner.

The North Carolica election resulted in of dollars. for State Senator. Mr. Kiem's ability 10,000, and with seven Congresamen out opened at Aspury Park, six miles from the electors of Atlantic County know of eight. But there, as in all Southern Long Branch. The formal opening of the States, the feeling toward the colored House took place on Tuesday. Here race controls the voters.

a serious mob this week, and was for two enemies of Gen. Grant, or rather of the lays besaged by over 1000 colored mea. Republican party, the impression is cun-Some blood was shed and several lives ningly made in the South that he is in were lost. All because the negroes will sympathy with the Southern Democrass.

This resolution then adopted has been, I by the act of July 1, 1866 should the re- recommendations made in his December uirement be not complied with within message, where he urges the necessity of O days, the Attorney General will be a law to better secure the civil rights of notified to institute proceedings against the cotranchised slave.

While a circus and menagerie was go-

administration, says: The Republican ors as idea of the extent of ground in a few place of beginning; coataining six acres and rule of the past was the means of so much cocupied by the structure, and in a few 107 rods be the same more or less. Being the good as to lead many citizens in these days the work will be completed. A fine same premises conveyed to H. Nyland by condays of mobs to wish it were in some edifice for the use of the contractor has D. 1879, and recorded in the clerk's office of hape restored. The rain which was such a timely and

not so welcome in and about Philadelphia. The water came down in torrents in

Hon. Horaco Maynard having accepted -Weymouth 2, and Mullica 4. But our an invitation to make a speech at Thorn space for expansion, for by compressing orrespondent quotes the resolution, as Grove, addressed about five hundred pool the air tube it displaces the air and takes

tional ledger for July shows a reduction of \$1,283,856. The coin in the Treasury amounts to \$71,113,210; currency. \$16... special deposits of legal tenders for reddenption of certificates of deposit, \$55... denoted for the successful den Government for the fiscal year ending raise crops and some birds that lay out streets are described by the 1 vely and wase "Jack in the rulpit." Mrs. Jane 6. Swisshelm contribute to Creditors. Bettle of Camden. The names of ex- started in New York City, and conducted June 30, 1874, were \$287,133,873 With the business revival and the resulting indream in revenue, these monthly reduc-

> The Pennsylvania Railrond under its siness. On all the lines east of Pittsburg the receipts are shown to have been The schooner Daniel Wray, Captain \$18,031.866, the expenses \$11.800.073, below those of 1873 nearly three unitions

Democratic majority of from 5,000 to A Hotel for working women has been 809 and 811 Chestern et., Philada. worthy working women can find a be-u-There was a severe gale at Long Branch tiful summer resort, within their means, rested, issued out of the court of thancery of TIONS. There was a severe gale at Long Branch to charge being out of the fourt of Chancery of the charge being out \$3 a week. This between him and Judge Moore, unless, as eften happens, the choice should fall upon the some one whose name is not mentioned, as yet. Both have many and strong friends. But we hope there will nothing friends. But we hope there will nothing framework to destroy the harmony in the grant of the fourt of Chancery of the charge being out \$3 a week. This is the work of one James A. Bradley, who deeded the lot to the Women's Christian Association of Philadelphia, and they be so found that the appartuances built the house, c. sting \$2 500, and which the property of Atlantic County, New Jersey. Atlantic County, New Jersey, in the star of 1815, and the will accommodate 25 boarders. It is the start of the fourt of Chancery of the fourt of Chancery of the charge being out of the fourt of Chancery of the charge being out of the fourt of Chancery of the charge being out of the fourt of Chancery of the charge being out of the fourt of Chancery of the charge being out of the fourt of Chancery of the charge being out of the fourt of Chancery, will be seld at Public Sale on There was a severe gale at Long Branch the charge being out of the fourt of Chancery, will be seld at Public Sale on The charge being out of the fourt of Chancery, will be seld at Public Sale on The charge being out of the fourt of Chancery, will be seld at Public Sale on The charge being out of the fourt of Chancery, will be seld at Public Sale on The charge being out of the fourt of Charge being out of t year, to accommudate 100.

tion, which emboldens the negro haters

The work at the Centennial Grounds is

says the Philadelphia Press, being pushed ing to Saratoga, from Schenectedy, by forward with a rapidity that is truly rail, a cage on a platform car was demolarished, and the lion set at liberty. He visit to the Park. A large number of run away but soon returned, jumped on a stone masons are engaged in building the saturday. September 5th, 13. car and tried to get at some horses in a foundation walls of Memorial Hall, and day, at the Hammonton House, town of Hammonton, country of Atlantic, New Jersey, all was caged by killing a calf and placing it been made. The stone is of a superior the following described piece of land, situate into the car after it, and was secured.

The Houston Telegraph, the most respectable and influential of Democratic papers in Texas, in contrasting the present (Democratic) administration in that State with that of the late Republican administration, says: "The Republican with administration, says: "The Republican with the coft the rest and coff the res in a freight car, when the lion jumped quality, and is from the well known quar- in the town of Hammonton, Atlantic county, been erected, and will be occupied by him Atlan in a short time. Several offices have also welcome visitor to us on Friday night and | been erected, ond on Saturday, while Saturday, and Saturday night, proved viewing the busy scene, there courred the thought that tailure is impossible.

The following plan for the prevention Germantown, and upper parts of the City, or the bursting of water pipes during and did great damage by the caving in of frosty weather has been invented in Eog- will be sold at public sale, on culvarts, washing out gullies in the streets. land. It is well known that when water Wednesday, August 19th, 1874. culverts, washing out gullies in the streets, land. It is well and that the force exfilling cellars, rushing into factories and freezes it expands, and that the force exAT TWO O'CLOCK in the efternoon of said. houses, washing away bridges, and playing the mischief generally. A culvert sist it. This invention is intended to give all that certain piece of salt marsh situate in on Montgomery Avenue near where the the water a chance to expand without the township of Weymouth, county of Atlantic Reading railroad crosses, gave way, mak-bursting the pipe. It attempts this by N. J., and is known by the name of Jarrying ing a cavity 30 feet deep and continued securing in the inside of the metal pipe a be the same more or less. The said property to cave until the track of the railroad space equal to the difference of volume was willed to the defendant by his father went down. A temporary bridge was

butween water and ice, so that when the fendant, taken in execution at the suit of Joseph soon made ready however, for use until water freezes it occupies the space reserv- B. Collins, complainant, and to be old by the damage is repaired. But two persons | ed for it, instead of exerting its force on were drowned, and they attempted to the pipe and bursting it. This is practicross a bridge in the darkness on Satur- carly carried out by passing through the day night, they drove into the mad wa- water pipe a small india rubber tube, spoters and were plunged into the stream, cially made for the purpose, and of such will be sold at Public 8:10, o screaming for help, but none could reach a diameter that the space inside it is a them in the darkness. Their bodies were little more than equal to the in rease in AT TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said not found notil early morning, on Sunvolume of the ice. The india rubber tube | N. J., all that certain piece of land situate in is alwaps kept full of air, so that when Buena Vista township, Atlantic County, State of N. J., bounded and described as follows: the water freezes it finds the necessary ple there on Wednesday. The following its place. When the ice welts the tube

OUR BOOK TABLE.

St. Nicholas for August is an excellent "hot weather" number. It contains."Tle Affair of the Sandpiper" a story of adventures on the water, by Elizabeth Stuart Phelos; "A While-If some one could set the matter right.

Mr. Thomas S. Irving, when he called the Convention last fall, gave the same basis or the number of delegates as given last week, supposing that to be right.

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In deprove a traitor to the Mayter. But water, But water, But water, But water, But water, But water, by Elizabeth Start Phetos, while the water is the observed of the occasing the story of the occasing by J. H. Woodbury; and even a poem, telling in a very quaint and amusing way, "How a Little Bird went to Sen." There are large install nents of the occasing by J. T. Trow-bridge, and "What Might Have Been Expect to the condition of the occasing by J. T. Trow-bridge, and "What Might Have Been Expect to the condition of the occasing by J. T. Trow-bridge, and "What Might Have Been Expect to the occasing by J. T. Trow-bridge, and "What Might Have Been Expect to the occasing by J. T. Trow-bridge, and "What Might Have Been Expect to the occasing by J. T. Trow-bridge, and "What Might Have Been Expect to the occasing by J. T. Trow-bridge, and "What Might Have Been Expect to the occasing by J. T. Trow-bridge, and "What Might Have Been Expect to the occasing by J. T. Trow-bridge, and "What Might Have Been Expect to the occasing by J. T. Trow-bridge, and "What Might Have Been Expect to the occasing by J. T. Trow-bridge, and "What Might Have Been Expect to the occasing by J. T. Trow-bridge, and "What Might Have Been Expect to the occasing by J. T. Trow-bridge, and "What Might Have Been Expect to the occasion by J. T. Trow-bridge, and "What Might Have Been Expect to the occasion by J. T. Trow-bridge, and "What Might have Been Expect to the occasion by J. T. Trow-bridge, and "What Might have Been Expect to the occasion by J. T. Trow-bridge, and "What Might have Been Have Be the far West; and Mrs. A. M. Diss has a thoroughly New Engined short and altered, "The Moving county of Atlantic, hereby gives nearest the county of Atlanti the Doll that liked," are each marked by a peculiat quaint humor that will be sure to make them widely read and quoted, and the first is most exquisitely illustrated from designs by the author. Besides all this three is a beautiful from the surface of any action therefore against the front leading to the surface. frontispiece; short stories by Charlotte Adams and Lizzie W. Opempney; a practical article

cial departments Speaking a few days ago, of the different Magazines now published, and of their relative morits, a sady well qualified to judge, said, "I soundest, purest, and the best for the house haid of thom all." This is praise account ne, I would hold on to Arthur's. Every number confirms this opinion. The August number is unusually good. "A New Departure in volution" is worth the price of subsoripti p. \$2.40 a year. 1. 8. Arthur & Son

Legal Advertisements.

Sheriff's Sale By virtue of a writ of fleri facian to me di

Austin, Arkansas has been the scene of | It is reported that, characteristic of the of the road leading from May's Leading to were lost. All because the negroes will sympathy with the Southern Democraty, thirty-three chains and thirty links to a state not be shot down and maltreated as they on the subject of civil rights, while he in the back line 3, 40, 30 H, 15 virteen chains and fifty links were in days of slavery, without resisdiffers with the North on the name ques, to a stake in said line; thence (6) N. 722 20
tance. The Secretary of the Treasury has taken to work out their devilish schemes against these (a) M. 37° W. along said road to the steps to scoure from the Pacific Railroads. The negroes, and this impression is inplaced beginning containing thirty-se on acressing. Now this statement is denied, being his No. 7 as sold by the commissioners required to be paid to the government, on authority, as being inconsistent with of the sate of Phillip Emmel, decased. This mortgage being given to secure a part of

Seized as the property of Archabald McKillop, defendant, taken in ex-cution at the calt of John Wallace and John R. Beebe, complainant, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated July 11, 1874.

Sheriff's Sale.

Attantic county, liber of deeds 38, folio 228 &c.
Seised as the property of Harmon Myland,
defendant, taken in execution at the suit of
George A. Morse, complainant, and to be sold [[Dated July 6, 1874.

..... 8. V. ADAMS,

Sheriff's Sale.

Dated June 15, 1874.

By virtue of a writ of fi fa, to me directed, Thursday August 18th, 1874.

tersection of Grove Road and Downstown n to N. 10" 15' E. 50 and 15-100 rods to the enter of Grove Road aforesaid; and thence.

(4) along the center of same S. 79" 45' E. 27 and 54-100 rols to the place of beginning; centaining ten accessor land strict measure.

Beined as the property of the strict measure. Beined as the property of Parah A. Haun and Thomas R. Hann, defts., taken in execution at the writ of Charles K. Landis, Compit., and te-E. D. REDMAN, late Sheriff. e sold by Dated June 12, 1874.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Benjamin fittedinan of Egg Harbyr Township, Atlantic county, State of N. J., that all claims against his estate must be exhibited be

of the Barn," with funny analour pictures.—
The poems, "In Summer Time." and "The Little Doll that Lided," are even marked by a per their debts, demands and clayes against the market by a per their debts, demands and clayes against the claye

WILLIAM MOORK Dated July 1, 1874.

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BATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1874.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Congressional Convention, Seco District of New Jersey.

The Republican Conventien for the Second Congressional District of New Jersey, is hereby called to meet at Atlantic City, at 12 M.; on WEDNESDAY; the 16th day of Sertember hext.

Chairman of last Convention. The Atternoon Express Train leaves Philadelphia at 3.30, and Hammonton at

4.57, and returning in the morning, leaves Atantie City at 7.03, and Ham 'PATENTS."

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Several short articles omitted this week for want of room. Pears are becoming plentiful, but

he dry weather of July has seriously affected their growth. Barnum's Great Roman Hippo drome is to be in Philadelphia for two weeks commencing Tuesday, the 26th inst. Now is your opportunity.

A Mrs. D. P. Flint. was elected a trustee in the Ancura School District, Cam den County, on the 4th inst, and is the firet lady elected in that county as school trustee since the law permitting it was passed.

A vessel is to be launched nex Wednesday, at Green Bank, at 4 o'clock, P. M Visitors ought to be there by three o'clock. I 's 121 feet keel, 82 feet beam, double decked and is about 600 tons burthen, and christeae F. A. Server. It was built for Capt. E. A. Cordery, and is owned by B. Cordery, Geo. W, Rich, Van Zant & Scoy, the Captain, and parties in Philadelphia, and is said to be a staunch built vessel.

The following, are the excursions for next-week from Philadelphia to Atlantic City:

Morday, August 17th-Cincinnatus Lodg Tuesday, 18th-St. Mary's Literary Institu Wednesday, 19th-Shiloh and Fane Louges, I. O. O. F.

Thursday, St. John's Beneficial Society, c Manayunk. Friday, 21st-Union of Churches.

Saturday, 22d-Excelsion

Atlantic City Items. Atlantic City items.

It is settled that this has been a successful season.—A great rush again on Saturiay and Suuday last. Many reclined their weary boyles

Total charges for pupils, in the Gentlemen's Hall, \$170 a year. Total charges for pupils.

Total charges for pupils, in the Gentlemen's Hall, \$170 a year. Total charges for pupils, in the Gentlemen's Ladies. Hall, \$170 a year. Sunday last. Many reclined their weary boole on cots Saturday and Sunday nights .- That sea monster which we forgot to speak of last week, has ceased to ive. It was a nondescript .-- The rain on Saturday night was refreshing, not only refreshing but it laid the dust.—Attorney General Williams finds rost KEARNEY'S freshing, not only refreshing but it laid the from uis lubors in a Cottage on Deleware Ave nue .-- A hotel of large dimensions is talked of .-- Many new cottages will be built next win tor. Orders for one hundred have already bee given .- Boyton had a benefit on Saturda night .- The bodies of par. Sharpless and Mis Roberts were recovered in the Inlet on Sunda iast, They were discovered floating on the water, near the place where they were drown what dishgured, but bad undoubtedly bee buried in the sand noa; where they were los The story of a gold watch and chain, and a GOUT, GRAVEL, STRICTURES, DIARK large sum of money being found on the body of Miss Roberts is denied. The bodies have tee sent to th ir friends. These are the last of th five who met a sad fate on a yachting excursion a few weeks ago .- The Childrens' Home re

Menday evening. Marriages.

ceived liberal aid at the childrens' party

PRICE—SMITH.—At the M. E. Parsonage, in Smith's Landing, by Rev. J. S. Guskill, on Sua lay ever ing. August 9th, Mr. John T. Price, of Barg intown, to Mrs. B. h. Smith, of English Crock, Atlantic Co., N. J. HIGHER- CONOVER-At Absecen, on Sa

urday, the lat inst., by Rev. G. B. Wight, Mr Richard S. Highes, of Hig ceville, and Mis-Lizze B. Conover of Oce spelle.

Deuths.

MASON-In Hammonton, on the 8th inst., at the residence of her son, L. G. Muson, Mrs., Buts) ii. Muson, in the 85th year of her age. STEVENS —In Auburn, Me., on Saturday, the bili met., of Bright's Disease of the Kid neys, Capt. John Stevens, aged 70 years.

| Capt. Stovens came to Hammonton with his muny in 1866, and built a very fine house on ticapo arout, where his family resided until it was burned in April last. He and his wife were was burned in April last. He and his wife were to a aine at the time with a sick daughter. The Das of the burning of his house so affected Jun that, in his already failing healt', the the age.

Ask for Kearney's. Take no other. rapilly, and although he came here soon after, Price One Dellar per bettle or heady rem ined a shor time. He returned Six Bettles for Five Dellars, to faire, and eask rapidly, and suffered much und death came to his relief. Mis daughters and the action of the same to his relief. Mis daughters and the same to his relief. Mis daughters and feet answer correspondence and give advice gratis. Send stamp pondence and give advice gratis. Send stamp for Famphlets free.

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New Advertisements.

Notice is hereby given that the next quar-PRIDAY, August 28th, commonoing a

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JAS. B. FILER, Sen'y

4th ANNUAL FAIR

Bakersville Agricul. Society will be held at BAKERSVILLE.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Oct. 7th and 8th, 1874. COMPETITION INVITED AND LIBERA PREMIUMS PAID. BICH'D W. SAYRE,

NOTICE.

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Section 1.

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Section VII.
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erence to its title only, but the act revived, or the section or sections amonded, shall be in-serted at length. No general law shall embrace

any provision of a private, special or local char-acter. No act shell be passed which shall pro-

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"Creating, increasing or dec easing the per centage or allowance of public officers during the term for which said officers were elected or Pointed.
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arefully preverve all records, papers, writ Insert as paragraph 19, a new paragraph, r property entrusted to me for safe keeping by irtue of my office, and make such disposition \$19. No county, city, borough, town, town ship, or village shall hereafter give any mone or typperty, or losa its money or credit, to c in aid of any individual, association or corpo

ARTICLE V. EXECUTIVE. Paragraph 6-After the word "legislature."

wing:
"It any bill presented to the governor cone may bject to one or more of such tems while approving of the other portions of the bill.
In such case he shall append to the bill, at the time of signing it, a statement of the items to which he objects, and the appropriation so ob-jected to shall not take effect. If the legislalure be in session he shall transmit to the house in which the bill originated a copy of such statement, and the items objected to shall by a majority of the members elected to each house, the same shall be a part of the law, notwithstanding the objections of the overnor.
All the provisions of this section in relation to bills not approved by the governor shall apply to cases in which he shall withhold his appro-val from my item or items contained in a bill

lowing:

"Nor shall he be elected by the legislature to or of the United States, during the term for which he shall have been elected governor."

ARTICLE VII.

Paragraph 5-After the words "major genorals," insert the words "the adjutant general and quarter, aster general."

Paragraph 9—Strike out the words "the ad-

Section II.

CIVIL OFFICERS.

and the word "secretary."

Also, insert after the word "state" the words "and the keeper of the state prison."

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ow much, and what kind? Is the country Insert as paragraph 11, a new paragraph, as ollows.

'II. The legislature shall not pass private, 3. Is the property near a river or running st.cam? How near? "Laying out, opening, altering and working roads or highways.

4. Is there stone, sand or gravel, suitable for uilding purposes on the premises? 5. What is the exact location of the property "Vacating any road, town plot, street, alley, r public grounds.

the guilding the internal affairs of towns.and ounties; appointing local offices or commis-ious in egulars municipal affairs. "Selecting, drawing, summoning or empac-eling grand or petit jurors. ard how and when may it be reached by rai 6. What is the "lowest price per acre for which it will be sold to the State, giving to the State an option to purchase it at the price name at any time before April 1, 1875."

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f free public schools.
"The legislature snall pass general laws pro-EXECUTIVE CHANRED, TRENTON N. J., July 22d, 1874. o the Hon. Henry C. Kelsey, Secretary of State :

> Section VIII, Insert as paragraph 2, a new paragraph, as

ore he enters upon his duties, take and sub-cribe the fellowing oath or affirmation: 'I do sciencely promise and swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully, impartially and justly performall the duties of the office of—, to the best of my ability and understanding; that I will

the same as may be required by law."

where it occurs first in said paragraph, insert the words "or the senate alone." Paragraph 7—Add to the paragraph the fol-"20. No donation of land or appropriation of Change the number of present paragraph 19 o number 21. Strike out the word "white" bate cen th strike out the word "male" in the first be separately reconsidered. If, on reconsider ation, one or more of such items be approved

ppropriating money."
Paragraph S-Add to the paragraph the fol-

APPOINTING POWER AND TENURE OF OFFICE Section I.

MILITIA OFFICERS. jutant general, quartermaster general and."
Also strike out the word "other."

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Change the number of present paragraph 4 to number 5, and atrike out the word "and" where it occurs between the word "chancers" "Annually the sum of live hundred dollars

> 'annually," "annual," and "they may be reelected until they shall serve three years, but elected until they shall serve three years, but no longer." Insert after the word "assembly" the following words: "sud they shall hold their efficient for three years;" and add to the paragraph the following words, "sheriffs shall annually renew their bands."
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> Change the number of present paragraph 6 to number 7.

which shall cuart that any existing law, or part thereof, shall be applicable, except by insort-ing it in such act."

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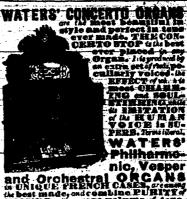
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