

We have been cramped and crowded all the season in some of our Departments, and our only alternative is to make some. Incortant alterations and addia tions to give us the reeded room.

The only time to do this is during August and September, the dullest peri-

of Atlantic county will be sold at public vendue on Saturday, August 23, 1879,

persistency and considerable force that the Domocrats who are now holding office under By virtue of an order of the Circuit Court the Administration should be dismissed, and good Republicans put in their places. Sentimental people will always question the proprieking party applied to appointed officers, but in what Senator Blaine calls practical politics it would seem that policy is on the side taken by the Republican.s The Democratic party in Maine is doing dirty work for the Greenback party, expecting to receive its reward whenever a Presidential election is to be held. In short, it ests leek now in the hope of a good meal of patronage hereafter. The bitterness of its diet is increased by the publication of an offer of the Greenback candidate for Governor this year, who was also the candidate last year, to "sell out" to the Republicans. Bye and bye honest Democrats in that State will get thoroughly disgusted with the course of their leaders. The Bankers' Convention at Saratoga this month was the most successful affair of the kind ever held. Every part of the country was represented. The influence of the meeting will be far reaching. The interests of all men, women and children are scriously associated with a system which controls the money of the country, and anything which enlarges their knowledge, or the knowledge of the Eankers themselves, will be of inestimable public benefit. The largest investment ever made in bonds, that is, the largest amount ever purchased purely as an investment, was made the other day by William H. Vanderbilt, who bought four per cent. bunds to the value of four million dollars. MAXWELL.

ligh School ranks high in the educational department of the State. We have some fifteen to twenty churches, but to offset all these, and

ods of the year.

To allow the builders to get on rapidly with the work, some of our goods must be removed or sold. To save the expense of removing certain stocks, to preent loss and depreciation from dust during the alterations, we have concludeda to offer many of our goods at or about cost.

The whole of our stock will be found to be marked very, very low.

THE GREAT ALTERATION SALE

COMMENCES IMMEDIATELY.

Our prices are always at the very lowest point, and at this time, when goods are advancing in price, we should not press our stock to sale but to get the goods out of the way of the

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and improvements to be made to the Grand Depot.

It is unbecessary to say that the qualities of our goods are the best. We do not mean to luse reputation by selling poor or imperfect goods. The well-known rules of Exchange and Return Money observed by the Grand Depot fully protect our customors, and, best los, in building up this grant business, we are very careful to keep good faith with our patrons who are depending on us.

We only add that it will be to the interest of the people in city or country to buy during this

GREAT ALTERATION SALE.

Silks. Dross Goods, Trimmings, and everything in Ladies' and Gontlemen's Wear, whether in large or sun'l quantities, promptly forwarded by mail or express or exactly as ordered ; but even then, if not as expected, cheerfully exchanged or the money refunded. Write a postal card, specifying what you desire, and samples. with full instructious for ordering, will be mailed you, postage paid, without any ob. ligation to purchase if prices are not satisfactory. For immediate attention, addreen MAIL DEPARTMENT FOR SAMPLES AND SUPPLIES.

JOHN WANAMAKER

GRAND DEPOT, Thirteenth St., Market to Chestnut, PHILADELPIIIA.

the hour of TWO O'CLOCK is the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Mrs. Margaret Gandy, Tuckahoo, in said county, all the fol.⁴ lowing tract ar parcels of land sluated near Gibson's Creek, in the township of Woymouth, county of Atlantic and State of New Jorsey: The day tract beginping in the near dynamic

county of Atlantic and State of New Jorsey: The first tract beginning in the road where the line between Smiley E. Steelman and Charles Campbell's hoirs' crosses the lane or road and extends-up-said-road-near-a north-west corner 6 chains and 60 links to a corner in said road; thence (2) south fity-three de-grees west seventeen chains to the said Mul ford's east line of his twenty five acres that his father gave him by deed, bearing date April 8, 1867; thence (3) in his line south two degrees and three minuter, west seven chains to the line between Smiley E. Steelman and Charles Campbell's heirs; theonce (4) in said Charles Campel's heirs; theore (4) in said line north fifty-three degrees, east twenty-five chains to the first mentioned corner and the beginning, containing twelve acres and fifty one bundredths of an acre, be the same more or 1010

The second tract is all that cortain lot or piec of land situate in Weymouth town-hip, county and State aforesaid, lying on the north side of Gibson's Creek read and beginning at a stone in the middle of said road for a corner and runs there north fifty three degrees and thirty four minutes, east twelve rods and sixteen links to a stone; thence (2) south sixty seven and one-quarter degrees, east twenty pine rods to a stone in the line of heirs of Charles Campbell, deceased; thence (3) by and along said line south fifty three and three-quarter degrees, west twenty-three role to the middle of the aforesaid tond; thence (4) up said road north forty-six degrees, west twenty-six rods to the beginning, containing two and three-quarter nores be the same more or less. --- The-third tract or piece of land is that con-

veyed by quit claim from Smiley E. Stuchuan to the said Mulford Steelman, party of the scrood part by deed dated January 28, 1377 Seid lot is situated in what is called the southwest corner of barn field, on which said barn stands.

stands. Attached and taken as the property of Mul-ford Steelman at the suit of Anthony Steelman, and to be sold by SAMUEL P. BAKER,

June 23, 1879. Auditor.

Hugh Mullen, of Philadelphia, was drowned Sunday afternoon while bathing at the steamboat landing near Sea Grove, N. J. His signals for help were misunderstood, and a boat that put out to him hibition in Mt. Holly, on October 7th, 812, was too late to help him. The body was 9th and 10th, 1879. \$8,000 will be dimrecovered.

court houses, our jail, our police, police stations, and our city Reform School.

all that good men and women can do, we have

that "curse of the world," rum selling in

abundance, and of course we need our

We have, too, a musical people. The city of Salem can boast of a Musical Society of eleven years growth. Its largest number has been about 420 members, always conducted by Carl Zerrahn, a German, who is and has been for years the Conductor of the Handel & Hayden Society of Boston. The Salem Society has mastered a large number of the leading oratorios, by the best masters, and is soon to enter upon its twelfch season.

lewill close here, Mr. Editor, and if them wandering thoughts are of any interest to you please accept them. E. V. Hammonton, August 12th. 1879.

Mrs. Adele G. Lucas, through ker guardian, has brought suits under the civil damage act in the Brooklyn City Court against George Bullwinkle and James Maloney, bar-room keepers, for \$15,000 and \$10,000 respectively, for loss of service of her husband, George E. Lucas, by reason of his becoming a drunkard through liquor sold to him by defendants against her orders.

At Boston, on Saturday, the Abbott regular) Democratic State Committee refused unanimously to unite with the Batler Democrats. Hence there will be another triangular contest in Massachusetts next November.

We have received the Premium List of the Burlington County Agricultural 89ciety, which holds its 33d Annual Rrtributed as premiums.

Shadow-Evidence Swift o'er the suppy grass I saw a shadow pass

With subtle charm; So quick, so tull of life, With thrilling joy so rift I started lest, unknown, My stor-oho it was nown-Had dono is harm.

Why look up to the blue? The bird was gone, I knew, Far out of sight Steady, and keen of wing, The slight impassioned thing, Intent on a goal unknown,

Had held its course alone

"Shall I take it round, miss?" "Directly." And Miss Nora proceeded to indite this frigid note:

Mr. T., hurston : "DEAR SIR-You will doubtless be suraviour of your son toward our little Oli- you; aren't you mortified ?"

inquired into the matter, and it seems that the blow was entirely unprovoked. I am only astonished that you should uphold the city for my brother and sister, who are

ver's word. And if I fail to reorganize the

took Miss Nora down to the wharf, where the Sunbeam was ready to put out. What a day it was! Not a 'cloud in the whole wide heavens, and "Cousin Lucius" on deck, brown-bearded and white-handed, with great liquid eyes, and a smile hat set the pulses beating when it beamed upon one, and that one happenet to be a girl of twenty with an untenanted heart. The party was quite a family affair, Mr. and Mrs. Elphinstone, their sons and daughters,

longer. Why, the poor child came nome yesterday with his nose bleeding and mud on his new suit, and I have made vp my mind to send a line to young Thurston's had such a gay time in her life. "The large state of the send to be a send to be

obliged to call your attention to the be-

with one or two friends, making up the list | Mrs. Warner returned from Europe, and she

"But none exactly like yourself."

"H. BROWNE, mother ? Come, dearest, forgive me. Our

with one or two friends, making up the list "This is a regular snare, Nora," said Ellen Elphinstone, when they were drop-ping down the harpor. "I don't know how you'll feel about it, my dear girl j but, you ace, we are not going to sail for the day merely, but out into the broad Atlantic, and along, the coast, and heaven knows where, just as Cobisin Lucius pleases. We may be shfpwretked, or chat our a desert should end here. The Axminustration has the way take the should be never shall be ever shall be away a week, at the very least." "Oh, how superbl' cried Nora; and then her face lengthened. "But, Nell, what, ad ano time to noilly you's fiter our changed of plan; but T packed up a double suppry of 'things;'so don't wory." "But there's the housekeeper?" "And there's Oliver, and—Oh dear! " MShocking Deed of Blood.

Had held its course alone In allent fight. Dear little bird, sind facet, "But there's the housekeeping, and the "Shadow for song: More sure I am of the— "Shadow for song: More sure I am of the— "But increase with was a numeer" "And there's Oliver, and_ on the singlight "", bit I ought to be at home." "But increase, nuheard ly mo— "Than of some things felt and known And guarded as my own All guarded as my own as the regiver on the sign for the second as the origin of her same for the argument, "Thomas," said Miss Browne to the family living in the third house below us on this side he street the house whith as threes before it? Oliver says the name of the is Thornson, and there early fill guarded hore are ling there whith as three

out his side the street the index with ite chess-board, and they played for is Thurston, but children can't be relied upon in the matter of names." "That be the name, miss," said Thomas. "Leastways, its Thurston on the door." "It is linked sweetness, long drawn out," "That be the name, miss," said Thomas. "Leastways, its Thurston on the door." "That be the name, miss," said Thomas. "Leastways, its Thurston on the door." "Thurston! A pretty set they must be, too I That Thurston boy pummels Oliver into the street. I can't keep Oliver in the house, and I can't bear this thing any longer. Why, the poor child came home der Company No. 10, turned over on his back, and, with one convulsive gasp,

merry groups for books, or main or a graden party. Nora acknowledged she had never that such a gay time in her life.
"But none exactly like yourself."
"Way, Oliver, did you rain down ?"
"Way, now fighe an

barjour of your son toward our little Oil ver, who can scarcely go into the street without receiving a blow from him. I have endured this sort of thing till endurance is no longer a virtue, and must request your "It Brownz." "It Brownz." "Mr. Thurston regrets that Mrs. Bröwne has been put to any inconvenience by the conduct of his grandson, and bega to ask if miss Nora, "he said, after a mad bear his part in 2." "Our Oliver provoke the quartel, "Gura Oliver provoke the quartel, "I cannot believe for an instant that our Oliver was to blam." "What an insolent ol d man." "I cannot believe for an instant that our Oliver was to blam." "What an insolent ol d man." "I cannot believe for an instant that our Oliver was to blam." The metter, and it seems that inquired into the matter, and it seems that set of the matter, and it seems that inquired into the then you wrote to his grandpa?" Nora caught Lucius' eye. "So you are the author of those billets-doux?" he said, laughing. "Yes, I am the Xantippe," humbly. "But are you not H. Browne?" "Mathematication in the protect of No. 38 Baxter street, who had been formerly employed at Slauson's by the murdered man. Portello stated n the station house that he had killed Bolander for refusing to take him back after discharging him "Mathematication in the transmission of the station house that he had killed n the station house that he had killed Bolander for refusing to take him back after discharging him

the blow was entirely unproved only astoniabed that yor should uphold your grandson in such a grave fault. "H. BROWNE." "Mat a digression! I can tolerate the max by speaking of boys re-minds me of a correspondence I've had with one and half a dozen of the other, so peak. Mr. Thurston also begs that you will reorganize your own child's manners before offering suggestions to your neigh-bors." "Thurston: "Thurston: "Thurston: "Thurston: "Thurston: "Mat a digression! I can tolerate the max between y speaking of boys re-minds me of a correspondence I've had with anaxious mother on the subject. I rather this I have one of the precious epistes about me; they're such sweet-tempered bors." "State and real: "Thurston: "State and the subject. I rather this I have one of the precious epistes about me; they're such sweet-tempered bors." "State and real: "Thurston: "State and real: "State and re "If I' can secure a faithful report from Oliver! When will impudence cease!" "Mr. Thurston: ""Mr. Thurston: "" ver's word. And if I fail to reorganize the manners of our boy, it must be because your own furnishes him with such evil examples. H. BROWNE." "What an ass that Mrs. Brown is!" said Grandpa Thurston to the person who had been doing up this tender correspondence for him. "Give it to the simpleton hot and heavy this time, Luce. You weren't "I Browne." "But—but you are not Mr. Thurston ?" Grandpa Thurston to the subject here of his. "Give it to the simpleton hot and heavy this time, Luce. You weren't "I Browne." "But—but you are not Mr. Thurston ?" Grandpa Thurston to the subject here of his. "Give it to the simpleton hot and heavy this time, Luce. You weren't "I propose we drop the subject here "I propose we drop the subject here officient the fore the burden fell upon your humble Thurston was paralyzed, and can neither walk nor write, word, say, what you will," and as Grandpa Thurston was paralyzed, and could only servant." "Moter an orther walk nor write, "I before the burden fell upon your humble "I before the burden fell upon your humble" "I burden for his quarters, and, there-therefore the burden fell upon your humble "I propose we drop the subject here was a paralyzed, and could only servant." "Master Browne. Grandpa Thurston is paralyzed, and could only servant." "Master Browne. Grandpa Thurston is paralyzed, and could only servant." "Moter an orther walk nor write, "I propose we drop the subject here was a paralyzed, and could only servant." "Master Browne. Grandpa Thurston is therefore the burden fell upon your humble "I propose we drop the subject here was a paralyzed, and could only servant." "Master Browne. Grandpa Thurston is therefore the burden fell upon your humble" "M. BROWNE." "Moter Therefore the burden fell upon your humble" "H. BROWNE." "Moter Thurston is therefore the burden fell upon your humble" "Moter Therefore the burden fell upon your humble" "H. BROWNE." "Moter Thurston is paralyzed, and could only servant." "Moter Therefore the burden fell upon your humble" "Moter Therefore the burde aryge enough in your last.
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Iron. A writer, whose ideas run in rhyme has the following to say of the useful ness of iron:

Iron vessels cross the ocean. Iron engines give them motion; Iron needles northward veering, Iron tillers vessels steering, Iron pipes our gas delivers, !! Iron bridges span our rivers; Tron nens are used in writing, Tron ink our thoughts indicting; Iron stoves for cooking vietuals, Iron ovens, pots and kettles; Iron horses dinw our loads:

Iron rails compose our roads; Iron anchors hold in sands,

Thirteen million dollars are invester n property at Coney Island. Cobblers cannot be sick long at a time,

since they are daily mending. About 100 years ago there were only our newspapers in America. The beehive is the poorest thing on

arth to fall back on.-Gate City. Hot weather enables a man to leave off a number of bad habits.-Picayune. Nat. Burbank says: As soon as a pas-

The best refrain from a rowdy song

i has more whoa than any

Trade in Human Halls

lons; the the market would be indus-nuated supplied if dependence was solely. In the placed of the second second

dart hair. Light hair is almost exclusively a German product. It is collected by the agent sot tertain companies, who visit England yearly to solicit orders. Many years tro fair hair was most valued, and one narminiar colden tint was so much one particular golden tint was so much prized that the dealers only produced it for favorite chartomers, to whom it was sold at nearly double its weight in silver. It is the opinion of some that the color of the hair of the English people has deepened in tint within the present cen-tury, and that this change is owing to the more frequent intermarriages, since the Napoleonic wars, with nations nearer

to the suppy south. Whether dark light, however, the hair purchased the dealer is so closely scrutinized that he can discriminate between the German and the French article by the smell alone. He even claims the power of distinguishing accurately English from Irish, and Scotch from Welsh. The French dealers are said to be able to de-tect the difference between the hair "raised" in two districts of Central France, not many miles apart, by tokens so slight as would baille the most learned

Bo sight is word built of the solution of the south of France, where it is collected once every year by the agents of a few Parisian wholesale houses. In various parts of the motley crowd of a Breton fair may be met three or four of these purchasers, who travel the country for the purpose of attending fairs and buying that I know of. It is as follows: "A the tresses of the peasant girls. The girls, indeed, seem to bring their hair to

Some Facts about Scarlatina.

It is very infectious. The poison has great tenacity. It is known to have clung to clothing for years, and then communicated the in

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form used in Indiana, according to a correspondent, who says: "Indiana has had in use for twenty years by has had in use for twenty years of statute the shortest form of conveysine that I know of. It is as follows: 'A B conveys and warrants to G D (describe the respective of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, which includes about a dozen South, which includes about a dozen South, which includes about a dozen the perstance of the conversion of the methodist Episcopal Church converse of 60,000,000 bushels, upon which, counting upon a reasonable advance market as regularly as they do pens and cabbages and eggs. It might be thought that vanity would have effectually pre-By the statute the word "warrant" imvented this from being carried to any ex-tent. But there is no difficulty in finding girls willing to dispose of their beautiful

making hay while sun shines, and it is well known in St. Louis that the more

 The stand with the stand structure in the st The shortest deed on record is the affects the wood first.

How a Wounded Snake was Cured. The presiding elder of the Murfrees-

counties in the northeastern section of North Carolina, tells the following reand vanity would have effectually pro-vented this from being carried to any ex-tent. But there is no difficulty in inding girls willing to dispose of their beautiful beads of hair. The pensant girls parts with her hair as readily as the stern un-le in the old-fishioned where serve in the server i The number of the second state of

The World's Food Supply. From present indications the probabil-

United States	
Hungary	. 7,500
India	. 12,000
Australia	. 21,000
Southern Russia	. 30,0-0
Danubian countries	. 6.000
Egypt	
Total	236.000

According to this computation there breeze-swayed flowers.

ing from the skies has been captured and dissected. A meteor, weighing about fire hundred pounds, fell on the 10th of May last in Emmett county, lowa, burying itself twenty feet in the ground. It was dug out and a specimen sent to the United States Assay Office for assay. Dr. Eaton has tested it carefully with the following result: The metallic nor-in the the integration is necessary of the for the state as the gen-and who is familiar with the fact that in these cities foreign-born-cities in 1870, are extremely apt to live in particular streets and wards, the chance that this population will, in the large cities, go on erail truth of this theory upon himself, eating coarsely cut meat at one time

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A Summer Idyl.

He was a decidedly poetical-looking

profound description he ventured speak again. "And there go the merry bees in colden flotillas, coouetting

She kept still.

a exists at present a wheat deficit in Eu-trope of 60,000,000 bushels, upon which, f counting upon a reasonable advance upon present prices, the authorities men-tioned estimate that France alone will be obliged to expend \$200,000,000 for foreign wheat. After it is conceded that the foregoing forumes are based upon the progret image.



Ihe Republican.

H. E. BOWLES M. D., Editor & Prop'r. Associate Editor. E. C. Dole, WAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J. BATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1879.

Editor's Letter.

During my short sojourn in Washington, Vt., I visited with a lady now about seventy years of age, whose name deserves s place among those who have by their own energy, patience and perseverance, ebtained knowledge under difficulties. In Eer younger days she had a desire to obtain a knowledge of the Greek and Latin Burguages. In that then far off section there were few facilities for study, or for books. She was poor, and this was an obstacle. But she managed to obtain the desired books. In those "good old days of yore" the spinning wheel was as common as is the piano and organ of to-day. and women-the word lady was almost unknown-did the carding of wool, the pinning and the weaving. This woman, whose name is Mrs. Thankful Taylor. was and obtaining her books, had them placed st the head of her wheel, and when winding her thread on the spindle took in a word, a line or a sentence, and thus unsided and alone, did she obtain a knowllanguages above mentioned. Wherever at work she had a book. In this way she educated herself, and to day is versed in eclesiastical and profane history, medicine, science and general literature. At one time she wanted a copy of "Webster's Unabridged." A neighbor procured it for her, and she paid him for it in knitting stockings. This is obtaining knowledge under difficulties, surely, and she deserves great praise. It illustrates the proverb "Where there's a will there's a way." She is the wonder and admiration of all who know her history. She is certainly a wonderful woman. Her pronunciation of the English language is excellent. Her spelling is correct, and she writes a plain papers, while the margins of other portions are covered with comments and criticisms. It will sometime be a curiesity in the library of somebody. Other books also contain marginal notes. She stands high in the estimation of herneighbors, as a woman of brains, and very exemplary in characer. I had not room in my last letter for this brief. but deserved

During my stay in Burlington, I visited but few of the numerous places of interest which are in and around that beautiest which are in and around that beauti-ful town. To see all that would interest aight seers, one would need a month at hast. One thing we did not miss, the monument and statue of Ethan Allen, in Green Mount Cemetery. The column is even thirty feet high, on which is placed the statue, in the posture he is supposed to have taken when he demanded the surmender of Fort Ticonderoga, "in the name of Jehovah and Continental Congress.¹ The pose is a natural and striking one. The view from this point is very beautiful, overlooking the meadow and rocky gorges at the Winooski river, an appropriate resting place for one whose spirit must have been in accord with such wild and weird surroundings.

Burlington has many fine buildings, heautiful villas, and summer residences. There are hundreds of attractive building sites which can easily be transformed into most beautiful summer residences. Sconer or later they will be occupied, when the tide of sight seers and pleasure seekers and summer ramblers will turn in that direction. Its proximity to mountains, lines, trout streams, and numerous other attractions should make it a central point for the lovers of the grand and sublime in mature. The lovely lake, Champlain, in its placid moments, lies like a sea of glass at the foot of the city, on which are mirpred the mountains which extend along ts western borders, and form the back ground of a grand picture. Wherever you look, in fact, nature presents herself in a

route hither lays in the valley of the Otter out or discharge. Creek, a sluggish stream, apparently, but along its banks lie some of the best meadew lands in the State. The crops look dates is becomining contageous in Missiswell, and the hay crop is abundant.

Vermont, and was formerly the place Rankin county, but by Democraticauthorwhere Howe's Scales were manufactured. ity, for this offence alone, he was ordered But a few years ago the works were re- to withdraw from the canvass and leave moved to Rutland, sixteen miles south. the county. Yet the Democracy tell us & part of one of the buildings is now oc- there is perfect freedom in political matnpied by the Sprague Counter and Stay | ters in the South. The Major obeyed Company, for the manufacture of Farr's orders.

cannot be broken. We should think both and will be absent for several weeks. the counters and stays would supplant

everything else now in use. 'One of the curiosity shops here is the pill box factory, where pill boxes, match boxes, curtain tassel trimmings, shaving brush handles, drawer pulls, and sundry other things are turned with wonderful rapidity. The factory uses 8,000 cords these little things. In the vicinity are and in thin pieces, almost transparent.

found, on the hottest day, a good supply which increased the debt last month alone versed in these different branches of labor, of ice. The ice is removed occasionally, more than six millions, to stop the dimibut forms again very rapidly. The phi- nution of our indebtedness altogether .losophy of this phenomena has never been North American. satisfactorily explained. Near this well is another, in which, until a few days ago, snow fell and was constantly found. These edge, not only of her own, but of the wells are about 40 feet deep, and are west Contractor and Builder, of the village about a mile. The geological formation is very singular, being of a loose gravel and cobble stones, which bear every appearance of having been water washed, like the stones on the shore of Lake Champlain, and the size and general annearance is the same.

A few miles from Brandon, in the moun tains, is Lake Dunmore, a famous resort for pleasure seekers. There is a great deal of wealth here, and many fine residences and luxuriant homes. The mineral wealth, the quarries of marble, the manufactories, and central location, on the Rutland division of the Central Vermont Bailroad, ought to make it one of legible hand. She lives plainly and very the most important vice shows and they will, the most important business locations on

 legible hand.
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 at kast.
 She has a copy of Pope's works, which is a rare curiosity in its way.
 Ex.
 house in which Stephen A. Dougtass was born. It is pointed out by the citizens with a great deal of pride. It is a low;
 The Medford Glass House, Mill House, Packing House, and other buildings necessary, also thirty Tenant Houses, Store, de. Rail component the willage, and where with Philadelphis and New York,

 one story house, right in the village, and is well preserved. We have been a little more minute in

speaking of these places than we should have been, were it not that many of our readers are interested, their homes having been at one time in this vicinity.

From here we shall his away home, b way of Saratoga and the Hudson river. Our trip has been a delightful one, having had a surfeit of pleasure everywhere we have been, and have lived over again the scenes of our childhood and youth, on the

Republican Measures:

The universal prosperity of the coun ry is a terrible thing for the Democracy. As long as we had hard times, dear mon ey, idle mills and high prices, it was all due to the Republican party, that was driving the nation to poverty as fast as it could; but just as soon as the policy o the Republican party begins to bear fruit, and with resumption and protection of American industries the United States begins to assume its place as the granary and the workshop of the whole world, we are told that it is the result of Democratic criticism. It might as well be borne in mind all the time that the very measures to which the country owes its unexampled prosperity now are those which have been the most bitterly fought by the Democratic party. Even the land-grant system by which the railroads of the great west have been nursed into existence, has been the main cause of our ability to market a grain crop almost large enough to feed the world .- North American.

Soldiers' Tombstones.

The law in regard to headstones applies most becoming and bewitching character. to all unmarked graves of soldiers who After a few days in this lovely place, we served in the army of the United States wended our way to Brandon, 51 miles be- during the war for the Union, whether ow on the Otter Creek. Part of the they died in service or since their muster

The Yazoo plan of bull dozing candisippi. Major Sutton, an old and respect Brandon is one of the live towns of ed citizen was a candidate for office in

patent counters, or heel stiffeners, for The editor is again at his post of duty, boots and shoes, and patent stays for having returned from his summer vacaadies' corsets and dresses. These coun- tion on Monday. During his absence he ters are made of walnut, and so prepared | endeavored to furnish items of interest in that they cannot be broken down. They his letters, and he trusts he succeeded. are far superior to leather, and are fur- Mr. Dole, who so admirably managed the nished one-half cheaper. We secured affairs of the office, and gave our readers several as specimens. We recommend them | so good a paper during our absence, left to the consideration of our shoe manufac- on Monday morning for his native hills of turers. The stays also are of wood, and Vermont, to visit the "old folks at home,"

What a check General Ewing must have to talk about bayonets at the polls, a sight no man in Ohio over saw, while ignoring the fact that in eleven States of the Union the shot-gun has practically superseded the ballot .- N. Y. Tribune.

About this time expect to hear the of wood, yearly, in the manufacture of annual puff for Democratic thrift and economy that has stepped in to check Remines of paint, iron and lead, in which is publican extravagance and waste. For found quite a proportion of silver, marble instance, the Republican administration quarries, etc. In marble there is one asked for less than \$130,000,000 for the quarry which is considered as good statu- expenses of the current year, but the ary marble as is found in Italy. It is ex- Democrats in Congress voted away \$162,ceedingly fine, and of the purest white, 000,000, or very nearly twenty million more than last year. It would not take We visited the frozen well, in which is many more years of such economy as that.



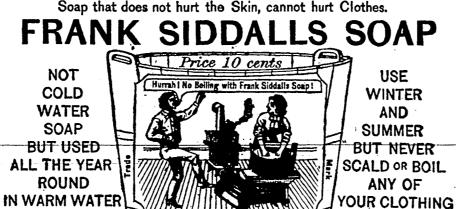
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that one suds only, not using any soap, but changing the water if it gets dirty; Should a Stain be hard to wash out, Soap it again and throw back in the suds for a few minutes; next wash through ONE rinse water, turning each piece and rubbing lightly on the Wash-board, but not using any soap, then rinse through Blue Water AND HANG UP TO DRY WITHOUT EITHER SCALDING or BOILING. Do not keep the Soap on the washboard while washing :- it is not necessary and makes it waste.

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to handed in by Thursday night or carly Friday morn ing, to insure publication. Otherwise they will sppesr.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

New Express Trains on the C. & Railroad.

The fast express train leaves Vine St. wharf at 100. City 11:30, and reaching Atlantic City at 12:00 m. Be surning loaves Atlantic City at 5.50 P. M., stopping at Hammontos 6'40. As express going down leaves Vis St, wharf at 6'16 P. M., stopping at Elwood at 6'30 and Egg Harbor City at 6'40, reaching Atlantic City at 7-10 The moon express up, leaves Atlantic City at 11 00 A. M. stopping at Hammonton at 11:48, reaching Vine where at 12.50.

What about that "Tin, wedding" party last Saturday evening? Attention is called to Mr. William'

d. in another column, of white metal plating. The phonograph and telephon

were on exhibition at Clark's Hall, Thursday evening Mr. H. L. Parkhurst and J. O Ransom have returned from their pleasu trip to Boston.

Mr. Danial Colwell has sold hi entire crop of Bartlett pairs, to a canning es tablishment, for the sum of \$600.

Kidness, if nothing stronger, should induce any one to use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup for the relief of the dis mane of Babyhood. Price 25 cents. "Joe" Garton has bought the place, once oned by Daniel Houpt, and later

by Mr. Spear, on Middle road . Mr. Sami. Draper has sold his

fruit farm, on Main road, to a Mr. Rogers formerly of Haddonfield. Several of our citizens witnessed

the display of fireworks, at Atlantic City, fron the cu pois on the house of P. S. Tilton on Thursday evening Rev. E. M. Ogden, who occupied the Baptist pulpit last Sabbath, will preach their again next Sabbath, morning and eve

Boots, Shoes and Slippers, Hats and Caps, Notions, &c., just received. For sale cheap at E. H. Carpenter's.

Bro. Siegfried, of the Atco Argue has enlarged his paper, and taken under his wing the illiamstown Advocate. He is an industrious man

Mr. P. H. Brown has made an addition to his house on Main road, in the way of a plaza, and he is also painting his

buildings. 142 passenger cars, packed full were carried over the C. & A. Railroad on

Saturday last, it is the largest number carried, in any one day, so far this season. FOR SALE CHEAP!

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t frequently h. ppens that severe pain is ver

relieved by thorough purgation. Use Dr Saltimore pills for this purpose. Price 25 cts. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Tho. Rogers started, on Fri- ment. day, of last week for a visit to New-York

City and through York State. Messrs. Merrill and Herd. Parkhurst are reported to have a very large crop of Ives Seedling grapes, which they are now

gathering and shipping to masket. On Thursday Mr. Jack Brewer, South Jersey's crack marksman, in company with another gentleman, killed thirtyfive wild pigeons. We wish we were going to help devour them

Mr. J. K. Snell, of Bitocton, Mass., arrived in Hammonton on Tuesday night last, he is to occupy the positio. u of cutter i Morse & Packard's, boot and sheve factory.

silk handkerchlef.

Mr. H. Parkhurst ship ped over 15 thousand quarts of blackberries th issea and J. Potter and L. montfort, over 1 \$ thous and a piece. In a week or so we will," give a full account of all berries shipped by monton growers this year.

USE DR. VAN DYKE'S SULP HUR SOAP, for all affections of the SKIN AND S JALP also, for the Bath, Toilet and Nursery. Sold by dru ggists; Mr. H. T. Pressey has a hen that

can beat it.

sey, the days have neither been to warm or ongaged, to go and hear him. I do not know whether the Baptist anticipate giving been no mosquitoes.

The Camp Meeting, at Cape May Torve, South Scaville, N. J., will commence. Bervices of Gen. C. B. FIBE, ROV. Dr. Dashiei, Rev. Win. Taylor, the great aposite of India and South America, and Rov. Dr. Whitaker have been secured for the occasion by Presid-ing Elder C. E. Hill.

The C. & A. R.R. Co. directioned The excursion to Atlantic City of] a engine from the Pennsylvania R. R. Od to run during the rest of the busy season. It is a deligate little piece of machinery, only

weighing d0 tons. People desiring to sell chickens, alw, and when crossing what is called the Wednesday, 20. Pettingill's Com. Excursion. Philadelphia ditch on the Atiantic Granberry Thursday, 21. Church-day Excursion by the Raircoal Com. People desiring to sell chickens, bould first call around and take a wook at I. B. Tilton's wonderful at man, he is now en-geged at edge trimming. It is well worth a three days walk to withese this manmoth freak of nature, now on schibition, he weighs something less than five hundred. Hallroad 00. Thursday, 21. D. C. Haverstick's Lancaster Excursion. Fridry. 22. St. Mary's [Institute and Con-ference.] Saturday, 23. Keystone Beneficial Associa-tion, [Dission's Works.]

The West Jersey canning facto-

twenty-two hundred quarts.

I would request all those having station rats? Don't know what our station chickens or old hens which they wish to dis-pose of, to bring them along as fast as possible rate are ? why they are thirty-five or forty ragged and dirty, (with bit a few exceptions.) as the season is getting well along. Don't be fruit peddlers, who sell fruit on the trains

ber we belleve, namely : Joe. Beck, Rob. Moore, Willie Wood, James Watkis and Chas.

monton twenty-two years, says, the crops have never humor. suffered from drouth as they are suffering at this time. In connection with the above we would to cars which came up from Atlantic City, and

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cers of the Elwood Loan and Building-Asso- (and we doubt if there could be one smaller), ciation, will be held in Irving Hall, Elwood, which is found in no other place in th on Monday Evening, August 25th, 1879, at 8 o'clock. JOHN H. WILSON. Sec'y.

I would advise all lovers of the beautiful to go and inspect the Flower Queen trol of the Times newspaper. who stands in G. W. Pressey's flower garden, Fearless of locomutive. A perfect family mare. Call for it is cortainly quite a curiosity and worthy of notice. This lady is a very majestic look-the Surf House next Monday evening. E. D. Redman, station agent at ing person and the sweep of her train is very _____ The Life Guards rescued two E. D. Redman, station agent at in preson and the sweep of her than is very for the former in the sure of former and the sweep of her than is very former in the sure of former and the sweep of her than is very former in the sure of former and the sweep of her than is very former in the sure of former and the sweep of her than is very former in the sure of former and the sweep of her than is very former in the sure of former and the sweep of her than is very former in the sure of former and the sweep of her than is very former in the sure of former and in the sweep of her than is very former in the sure of the su this lady is a fac simile of his ideal, but can-not say concerning the truth of this state-AN OBSERVES.

> A couple of boys between the ages of twelve and eighteen, at all events they were old enough to know better, thought by way of a little amusement, they would throw stones at the Park Hall windows, and after The were, it is said, over 50,000 peoplein this city on Sunday last, and on the Sunday be fore a still greater number. The finest traveling musicians we they had broken several lights of glass, they have ever heard were playing in our streets last Thurs were caught in the act, and made to pay for day. They were four in number the damage they had done. Any other boys caught at this reckless and destructive amusement will not get off as easily, for, besides Pa, Capt. Jas. Muldoon commanding, came down yes have a taste of lock-up life.

long letter from his son George, who is on the U.S. Steamer Richmond, dated at Nagasaki, been benefitted by their skillful efforts in saving life A young lady of this town had her recket picked while at the draw who is the town had her the ships cruise along the coast of China and inpocket picked while at the firew)rks, in At- land sea of Japan. The ship overtook Gen. here on Wednesday, between the Philadelphia and At tantio City, Thurs night. Fortuna tely she had Grant at Tien-stien, in China, and has con- lantic City nines which resulted in favor of the forme nothing in the pocket that was picked but a tinued his trip on the Richmond. Another by a score of 4 to 7. July 18th, was less than a month in reaching _____ Francis Murphy, the great apostle here. He says that it was expected that Gen. Grant would leave the Richmond soon and proceed to San Fransisco. George is proving a good seaman, as is evidenced in having recently been promoted. This his friends are day evening was all that was expected. They were

> Mr. Editor .-I noticed in your last issue, that a stranger was go-Sunday, and, as I had a bankering after something

Bruin on the War Path. was on his way from May's Landing to Win-

What are we going to do with our

afraid about bringing too many. O. E. M OORE. when they come in. If they would dress neat-C. E. M OORE. If We had the pleasure of reading a Japan paper, printed at Yokohama, the Japan Herald, sent home by Geo. M. Bowles. It is Herald by Bowles. It is Hera

 millered from drouth as they are suffering at this time.
 In connection with the above we would
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 But little rain has faller since the first of June, and
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 will be failure.
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 the past two years by Mr. Thos. Mehan end
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 the store show the freight end there was no avoid loss of life. He store the old will be cast be stored our

 were so seriously injured that his life was dis-Europe, there to be exhibited and sold for rard

Mr. Bassett also has found and collected a The annual meeting for the election of offi- large quantity of the smallest known fern

> Atlantic City Items. ---- John F. Hall now has entire con-

----- There is to be a full dress hop a

ance in training a cypress vine over such a _____ Our street sprinkler don't seem to No man loses as by monthly arrangement beautiful model. I have heard it hinted that do much good, for the dirt is thick, and the dust terrible out. All work done at living prices, as well as I know ---- On account of fireworks there dren's hair-cutting. Send them along. were more people here than on any other evening of

---- There were, it is said, over 50,000

---- Company E. 1st Regiment, N. G.

paying for the damage they cause they will terday and went into camp on camping ground back of the states. B. H. Bowles has just received a --- The Life Guards are receiving

- A game of base ball was played

----- The display of fireworks on Thurs grand indeed, and some of the designs were equal to anything given at the Centennial Exhibition, though not as extensive. There were filteen grand figures, be ag in preach in the Baptist church on the coming aides the rockets, given by the hotel keepers, cottager and business men of the city. Among these were the new I accepted the invitation and went and heard him. Fountain, Tres of golden foliage, the Lover's Knot, a grand effort not long ago and produced an egg measuring 6½ x 8½ inches. We would not an end in the transmission and measuring 6½ x 8½ inches. We would not start and the interview of the end of the e egg mensuring 0/2 x 3/2 incnes. We woi ita not yet ordained, but if that coremony imparts to him dedicated by the Committee to the lady residents of any additional talent, his equal will not be casily found- Atlantic City, Revolving Fountain, Grand Cascade, rep I have heard that he is expected to preach again next resenting the rush and roar of Niagara Falls, and last For the past week the weather Sunday; if so you will no doubt receive notice to that and greatest of all, an allegorical representation of the has been our idea of a Summer in South Jerrepresented Neptune, "God of the Sea," standing in his charlet, (a shell) holding the trident (his sceptro I do not know whether ino haptan anticipate birds, bim a call, but if my advice were as ed, I should say, they might go furthur and fare werse. His name I be-lieve is Orden, Pilonin. Pilonin. Starry Fiag, clutching in his telene a ribben inscribed with the legend, "1554 Altan-"ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY." Semple's Best Six | talons a ribbon inserters while to the rear and forming a rich Cord Soft Finish Spool Cotton, is un rivalled for Strength back ground to this beautiful picture, (which comprised

The excursions to Atlantic City over the C. & A. R. R. for next week, are as

Saturday, 23. Keystone Beneficial Association. (Disaton's Works.)

 The West Jersey canning factory, ry, in Bridgeton, want three thousand bushels of Hammonion pears. They prefer Hammonion pears on account of their superior quality and flavor, many of our pear growers have sold to them, getting from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bushel.
 As far as reported we believe Mrs. Dunlap, who lives on Pine road, had the best in this four feet apart. They were Wilsons set in hills four feet apart. They were Wilsons set in hills four feet apart, and have had closo cultivation; and they be ded with safety and baset to be sold on the reputies, of an yeopida they believe dat two does in the safet on the same bills of the write to be sold on the reputies. They make a discusses in the set of the do work by the day or contract, this prevents all after omplications. Terms hereafter Cash A. L. HABTWELL

Architect and Builder Hammonton, N. J.

Serious and Fatal Collision on the Narrow Guage Road.

Japan paper, printed at Yokohama, the Japan Heraid, sent home by Geo. M. Bowles. It is printed in English, and contains a great deal of interesting matter including a report of the reception of Gen. Grant, and the celebration of the sthr, at which Gen. Grant, and the celebration of the sthr, at which Gen. Grant was enter-tained by his countrymen. The Cholera was raging in Japan. Wer we believe, namely: Joe, Beck, Rob. A serious and fatal collision occurred on the the end, for it must be a boy with a very before this could be done the express train, running at the rate of twenty five miles an how, strong will and high moral principle that will King, are going down shore, in some bay, to camp out, for a week or so. They start next Tuesday. They expect to have a high time, and undoubtedly they will, for of all out-door pleasures, roughing it on the beach with plenty of good fishing, and a jolly crowd, it is ranked the lighest. If a surgeon makes a new nose for one destitute of that organ, it is a great feet; but surely it is only a

over to Kuehnie's hotel, for some of the ar-dent, and on returning the train was in mo-tion, and in attempting to get aboard fell be-tween the cars and platfarm, which is a vary narrow space. They were rolled nearly the entire distance of the platform. One of them entire distance of the platform. One of them sternation among the passengers on the old road, and the timid expressed fears for their own safety.

Business Locals.

Carpet Weaving, at No. 5, Darwen's Block. Arge lot of Flannel and other winter goods a

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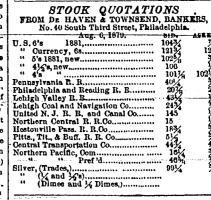
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POTTER-On 8th month 9th, 1879, Mary S., daughte of Arthur W. and Ellen M. Potter, aged 10 months. WHITTIER-In-Niwood, Aug. 18th, Mrs. Ad wife of Judson Whittier, aged 35 years and 6 menths of temperance, spent a few days in Atlantic City. He left, on Saturday, for Kausas, to attend the National Christian Temperance Union.



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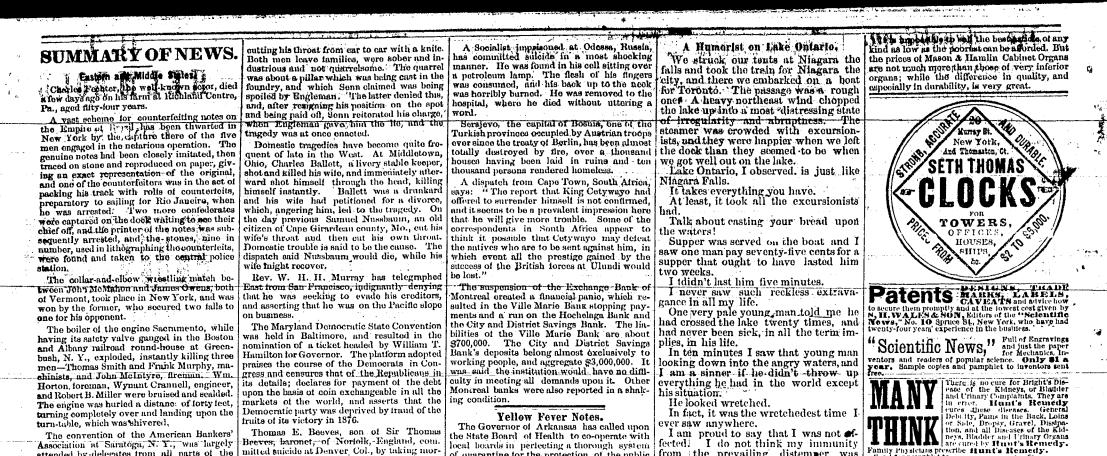
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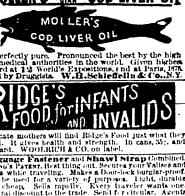
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' Illa Trade. A man walked into a large grocery of Third avenue a few days ago and asked f he might see the proprietor. That in-lividual soon put in an appearance and inquired: "What can I do for you?"

"I am in search of a first-class place o deal at. I generally buy about fifty tollars' worth of stuff a day when my family is in the city.". "This is the best place in the city; everything guaranteed," warbled the proprietor, as he took a pencil from beand of Dr. Mary Walker on the top of a barrel. "Do you keep anchovies?"

"Yes, sir; and first-class they are,

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"Well, there is some relief in know-

-ine-grocer, is -16-danced around in an ecstacy of delight. "Kinder, Einder," responded the other, as he made strange faces to be-come acquainted with the flavor, "but they have a kind of wire edge. If you

will kindly favor me with a cracker and a bit of cheese I may be able to reach the foundation of these anchovies.' Then he devoured a huge cracker and a huger bit of cheese, after which the

proprietor inquired : "How about the anchovies?" "I'm too warm to taste them now, but if you'll give me a pincapple to cool

of second-hand stuff on a man who wants to purchase a thousand dollars' worth of anchovies, then you can't have my trade. My fifty dollars per diem will go somewhere else." rill go somewhere else." Then he stepped out into a park and tortoise-shell pins in star or Marguerite igneted whethe had got at the grocer's [shape, while the silver ornaments are digested what he had got at the grocer's he appropriated during the conversa-tion.—New York Star.

Cutting Glass With Selssors. Many persons may not be aware that glass can be cut under water with great ease to almost any shape by simply using a pair of shears or strong seissors. In order to insure success two points must be attended to. First, and most important, the glass must be kept quite wel in the water while the seissors are applied; and, secondly, to avoid risk it applied; and, secondly, to avoid risk it is better to begin the cutting by taking s made to cut the glass all at once to the shape as we should cut a piece of card- |-Bazar.

Man who has lain in his grave two years. Moral—If you wish to die, advertise on a fence. If you desire to live and get rich, advertise in a respectable newspa-por that has a good circulation among people who buy your goods.—Syracuse *Mers. Langtry. Mers. Lan* people who buy your goods.—Syracuse Herald.

I really cannot say at this momen whicher well or ill founded—that Mis 1226Iressing.

FOR THE FATE SEX.

too."
Well, there is some relief in knowing that," continued the prospective customer, good-naturedly. "Are you aware of the fact, my dear sir, that I have always experienced great trouble in securing-good anchovies?"
"I was never before aware of it, sir,"
"replied the grocer, after thinking care-time the grocer, and the with full round faces use the high coif-first-class ones I'll buy you out."
"Well, I have, and if you possess some first-class ones I'll buy you out."
"Will you just taste one?"
"Gertainly, sir; certainly."
He then got one and took a nibble.
"Isn't that just A No. 1?" screamed the grocer, as he danced around in an ecstacy of delight.
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digested what he had got at the grocer's shipe, which he converses so and calmly devoured the things which preferred by brunettes. Flowers, so he converses the converse claborately worn on ball dresses, are elaborately worn on ball dresses, are very slightly represented in the coiffure.
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