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For the South Jeney Republica Our Stricken Land.

WM. H. HOPFING.

The clouds that roll across our sky In heavy masses, dark and cold, From farther North to sunny South Our land in night and gloom outold; And as on leaden wings they'r drifting bye rom ses to ses seconds a nation's cry

The demon hands that would e'erthror The liberiles we won and prise-Would see the mouster, Tyranny, Above the form of freedom rise, Are steeped in blood and in its horrid flow They laugh to scorn our prayers-insult our Our store-houses are filled with grain The fires of furnace and of forge Give place to embers cold and dead ust hosts of idle isburers would faid Behold those fires awake to life again. Our cities that were busy marts Where idle hands were solders see

A ceaseless, ever swelling stream-Are filled, alas i with crowds of anxious be Oppressed by fours the specter Want imparts. From North to South, from East to West. Once busy tollers vainly pray That these dark clouds may rifted be And let within the light of day; But while they vainly pray, with souls oppressed The robbers mock and jeer at their unres

Where traders througed from far and near

Can those things be in our fair land-The once explain of the world Where Freedom for a hundred years Its flag upon the breeze unfuried? And yet a myriad fertile fields demand The toller's willing arm and busy hand !

Awake, O freemen, are too late, You find yourselves in shackles strong That, when perceived, you cannot break Without a deadly fight, and long; Nor let illusive fancies ere abate Your watchful care of Freedom's proud estate !

### New York Correspondence. NEW YORK, AUGUST 28, 1877.

THE CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Last week a girl named Wetzel killed a man named Listemann, by slarbing him with a rator while they were in bed together. Listemann had kept her as his mistress six years, and the girl had frequently importuned him to marry her, urging that she was "sick of leading a life of shame." She made this demand last Tuesday night-which he refused to liston to; but, apparently pacified, retired with him. Scarcely had he laid down when she whipped a rasor from under her pillow, and inflicted horrible wounds on his abdomen, from which he died-An inquest was held, the proceedings of which were published in the papers. Two days after a similar case occurred in Brooklyn. A woman had lived with a man on intimate terms, had reformed and married. Her paramour was brute enough to make public the relations that had once existed between them, which coming to the care of the bushand, ended in a separation. The enraged woman made an appoints ment with her former lover and deliberately out him in the abdomen till he died. Then a day after a similar tragedy was ensoted in Jersey City, and still another in 57th St., in each case illicit love being at the bottom, a razor the weapon, a bed the scene, and the abdomen the wounded place. It is as though every disar pointed, repentant woman felt called the same horrible way. The details of these affairs are too horrible to print. In each case our life. doath ensued.

A CATHOLIC SCAMBAR. The little town of Vineland, near the city, is greatly exercised over the development of a transaction that recently occurred in the Cathollo church at that place. A man named Gregory, a worthless sort of fellow who had more than half foresken his church, was at the point of death. His wife, a devout Catholic, begged the priest to shrive the dying man which he refused to do un the score that he was not a good Catholis, and was not entitled to absolution. A.rs. Gregory implored, and finally after many interviews the priest did go and sonfess him and gave him full absolution. Priest Viver was indiscreet enough afterward to say that he now had means enough to pay off the debt on his church, as a valuable piece of land in Newark had been deviced to him; and Mrs. Gregory, now that her husband was safely through rurgatory, dropped hints that it had cost her more than she tiked, to get it accomplished. An inquiry was set on foot and It was made known that the dying man and his wife had deeded the Newark property to the priest, besides giving him \$100 in money-in short all they had-before he would shanks him. It has made much feeling in Vineland, and has created a bitter feeling against the obureh there.

A RENIQUE DEMOCRATIO TROUBLE. Congressman Adrian Multer, of the first district in this city, had a vacancy in West Foint to fill, and to avoid the responsibility of making a selection, advertised that a competi. in order to sait them. There is no use in hear tire examination would be held, and the hir making the best average would be appointed. Probably Mr. Muller would not have done this had be had the faintest idea of the result, for behold you, a "uigger" named Charles A. Minnie, cam out abord, and Muller was com-

pelled to appoint him. There were an hundre d applicants, but Minnie had a clear majority of points, and there was no mistake about it. There is loud swearing among the democracy of the first, at the "dirthy nagur" who had the audacity to stand first smong the youth of that district. John Morrissey is astute enough to turn this little draught of gall to advantage. There is a very large negro vots in that district, and the gallant John no sooner hears of it, than he sends his cheque for \$500 to Minnie, with which he may provide himself with a proper outfit. This is a shrawd stroke. It will be a convenient thing for John to have at his back in future political contests, so me bundreds of the negroes of that section for they are looming into pelitical importance every day, and even the enmity of the Irish cannot keep them out. Minnie is a very bright boy, he bas been more than two-thirds educa-

is determined to go through it like a man, and do something for his race as well as himself. THE GREAT TRIEGRAPH CONSOLIDATION.

ted at home, and has done the most of it him-

self. In the examination the maximum was at

hundred, and he stood 99 1.2. He understands

fully what is before him at West Point, but he

There is no more competition in telegraphing, and the public is as entirely at the mercy of a geonopoly as it was before the Atlantic and Pacific was started to give us relief from the monstrons exactions of the Western Union. With a healthy competition rates had got down to a point that enabled the people to use the telegraph freely. A message from New York to Chicago only cost 25 cents, and rates for shorter distances were even lower. This did nut satisfy the grasping managers, and so this week, they got together and consolidated the two companies, and up go the rates just as far as the patience of an abused public will permit. It will result in the government taking the telegraphic system of the country under Its wing,-at least it ought to. The people are idiots if they permit a company of grasping speculators to hold in its hand the power to oppress them. The rate from New York- to Chicago will go up to a dollar again, and so on in proportion. Of course that little mephisto-philes, Jay Gould, is at the bottom of this, as he is of all the deviler that is being done." If every man, woman and child in the United States does'nt petition Congress to take the telegraph lines, and operate them as it does the mail system service, they will deserve all the swindles that can be imposed upon them. And by the way, while they are about it, they ought to take a dig at the express business. There is no reason under heaven why small parcels at ruld not be carried through the mails at a yery low rate of postage. The express business is as miverable a monopoly as the telegraph, and needs reforming as much. To get a dress from Boston to Omaha costs almost as much as the drese, and to some points a great dual more. There is no reason why the mails should nut be used for the transportation of certain matter. If the people are wise they will pay some attention to these matters this winter.

THE BUSINESS OFFICER.

There is no longer any question-there is an improvement in business. The enormous crops of this year are burdening the lines of transportation both by water and land, money is being sent out of the city by the million to upon to follow the example of the first, and in move the crop, and that money, distributed at once, is patting life into trade, and very vigor-It is a fact that the wheat grop of the year, will average more than twenty-five bushels to the sore, taking the country together, which is something never known before, and the corn crop will be equally large; and this enormous yield comes when the country la bare of grain, and when a great war in Europe takes away all the sompetition we have always had in supplying breadstuffs, keeping the price up to a good round figure. Add to this the fact of an absolute settlement of our internal troubles by the wise policy of President Hayes, the fact that we have get back almost to a gold hasis, and that the depreciation has gone on until we have struck bottom, and he must be a croaker, indeed who cannot see better times very nibrely ahead. The effect is now perceptible in this city. The merchants from the interior are here in force, with pleasant faces. and those who came to buy five thousand dollars are, under advices from home since they left, buying ten thousand. One publishing firm in Boston has sold 50,400 copies of a new book in the first three weeks of its publication. ching unitered of whot 1875, and other intimations of leturning prosperity are not wanting. And this is going to be permanent. Our annorth are now largely in excess of an imports, the fload of gold instead of gelne abread is suttlag this way, and Europe is contributing to ne instead of our contributing to We are experting goods to Europe. and so good a montation have our goods that in China, Japan, and South America the English are labelling their fabries "America"," ing back any lodger. We have strank bottom and from this time we shall rise and rise very

It is true that Jay Gould made four millions of dollars by his shrewd manipulation of

Western Union, and the subsequent consolidation. The weather is very hot, and the death rate among children is fearfut. The coaching folly is about played out. The young bloods have got tired of playing English coachmen, and now that the nevelty is worn off, the young ladies have discovered that the family carriage is ever so much more comfortable. And besides, it affords an squally good chance to show their clothes, which, is the main object of a New York girl's life. The people are coming back from the summer resorts, and the city is looking a trifle more gay. The avenues and park wrives are filling up again with the family instead of the coachman and cook.

### Our Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., August 27, 1877. Ever since the State of South Carolina fell into the hands of the shot-gur Democraty, the cause of the leaders in that State towards prominent Republicans, has been growing more and more incunsistent with the pledges made by Hampton to the President, hast Spring, and the persecutors forshadowed sgainst everyone ever at all prominent on the Republican side, in State politics, or whose intelligence, promised to become a stumbling block to the re-establishment of the aristocratic aute-war regime have taken such definite shaps, that many of the most earness friends of the President's efforts to restore feelings of fraternity and good-will, have become alarmed and justly indigmant, feeling as they do that his kindness has been abused, and they made the innocent abettors of a conningly devised system, under cover of law, to drive into banishment or imprisoument, the men who have stood between the unrepentant secession leaders of the State, and the masses whom they would relegate to a practical state of serfdom. It is understood that a delegation is now here to lay before the President incontrovertable evidences of these

designs and to invoke national protection. The charges of ex-Pension Bureau-official Kane, against the former and present Commissioner of that Bureau, (Baker and Bently), and also against some minor officials, which he laid before Searching Sobare seeds ago, and which have just come to light through the Republican, have served to increase the feeling of distrust entertained relative to the emoked management of public affilirs by many of our Departmental officers. Baker is circumstantially charged with having allowed a claim which he had breviously rejected, knowing it to be fraudulent; and that he received between \$2,000 and \$3,000 as a bribe for his favorable action ; that the present Commissioner is aware of Baker's criminality, and has labored to defeat any inquiries by which it would become known, and that in pursuance to that purpose he has dismissed officials, whose bonesty and knowledge of the facts rendered them dangerous, and replaced them with Baker's friends proy to his crime, and with others whose lack of virtue insured their silence when that appeared most profitable. It is felt that it ought to be an easy matter to show Kane a liar if he really is such.

As indicated by general expression Gen'i Boynton has not helped his side much by his latest bull against Mr. Moore, who is not on trial. The charge of an attempt to black mail has not been satisfactorily refuted; and the publication by Boynton of two confidential letters written by two different officials to Prosident Grant, and by him referred to Secretary Morrill for his information, naturally excitemuch curiosity as to bow Poynton came in possession of them particularly as he has offered no explanation in answer to Moeres' averment, that they were stolen. And the contents of those two letters will strangthen the wide spread suspicion that there existed prior to the Cincinnati Convention, a Bristow ring, ramifying through every Bureau of the Transury Department, formed of his adherents among the employes; that the public business was made subservient to his interests, and that there was established a Jesuitical system . o. esplouage over those subordinates who fe fused to identify themselves with the Bristow movement; and it will require more than Gen. Rounton's statement to the contrary to convince many of those brought into contact with Mr. Conant, that he was incapable of the violent bully's part when he deemed such a departure from the sharauter of a gentleman comedes aid la sesson sit to represent

Texas has really got its spinsi column in s state of excessive survature over the expected refusal of the Maxisan efficiels to return the Rio Grando City reiders. Some of Dias's friends profess to be able to see in the reported purnous to raise an army of 25,000 by the Texas authorities, a mevement in favor of Lourde and agreeration, the raid being gred as a convenient petent. At all events the late movements of the Texase can hardly fall to dangerously esmalicate affaire on our Southern border.

Gen'l Howard, despite the criticism of an able civilian military nutherities, is in high standing at the War Deportment and after bearing what is said there of the obstacles be hearing wast is said there of the obstacles he thou, with crops well filled but not too had to overcome, in his pursuit of Jeseph, one hard, with food when attached. The first leaves with the absurd impression that the symptoms were moplahases and entire our

Notwithstanding the intimations of members of Courred that they would feel much obliged to the President If he would reveke the call for tie of bevolved to it is not believed he will think of humoring them.

### Bural Topics.

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

There is no expressions in the English I.n. guage in the use of which people make more mistakes than in speaking of sitting hers; or hous that sit or desire to sit These errors arise from an imperfect knowledge of the use of the verb to eis and to set. To sit, as we all know, is the act of sitting, as in a chair or on a nest; but to set is the act of placing a thing in some place or position, as eggs in a nest; ac we can correctly pay a selling of eggs. We can also say, "I have set a hen," because it requires either some act of ours to place her on the nest, as putting eggs for it and setting the hen which act she set herself uponthe eggs; but as soon as abe, has adjusted herself in the need the becomes as sitting hen. We should the first place obtain your fron-bound cask. thereon, or she went upon it voluntarily, by e, gay "A bon sits, is sitting, or desises to sit,"gand "a setting of eggs for a hen I amgoing to set that wants to sit;" and in no case can we properly say "a setting hen," or "a hen that wants to set," do. MANGEL WURZEL AND CARROTS.

From a paper read before a Dairymen's Asociation I extract as follows : "From the experiments that I have made I am strongly inclined to the opinion that for cows the majority of our choose dairymen and other farmers included will find the mangel wurzel the most valuable of all our root crops for cows; and the carrot the most valuable for horses. If I am correct in this opinion, as I really think I sm, the next question that comes up is : Which is the best way to cultivate them?" Here let me my, once for all, that I do not believe it possels to faise a large crop of mangel wursel, parsnips or carrots upon poor land, upless they have at least fair cultivation. It is possible to get a fair crop of turnips upon land that is only moderately rich, and with only indifferent cultivation; but even here you will find failure much oftener than success; hence let me advise all not to attempt the growth of these crops unless they are able and willing to comply with the following conditions, vis : very rich soil and that in good condition, plenty of manure, and thorough cultivation. With these condi tions you may raise not only large crops, but very large and very profitable ones." This writer is correct in saying that carrots are wallunble for borses, and they are also valuable for cows. Owing to the fact that mangels can be grown at about half the expense per bushel that it costs to produce carrote, it may be true that they, as he says, are the best root crop to grow

MONNY IN BERF.

It is poor pollowfor farmers to sell come that fail in their milk at this season of the year, to others who fatten them and make money by the businers. No one-can fatten stock cheaper than farmers can. They need a good nacture exclusively for fattening cattle; that is, enough such pasture should be fenced off to feed one, two, or no good reason why such stock should not, in the absence of other good: pasture, be turned upon mowing land in the fall when the grass is well grown, so as to afford a pasture adapted to fattening cattle. I do not think that any injury would be sustained by thus pasturing mowing lands, unless the grass should be fed off quite short, or the sward be cut up in wet weather by the hoofs of the cattle ; and it is easy to avoid both of these nessible injuries. As cold weather approaches fattening animals should be fed meal and root crops; and by January they may be put in good condition to slaughter. No cows should be kept on a farm that give but little milk naturally, as it is better to fatten them, and buy good ones. A cow worth \$100 is more profitable than one worth DISEASES OF POULTRY.

Diseases in poultry that affect entire flocks are always naused by something wrong about their premises. I claim this to be so from the feet that in breeding fewls extensively for forty years I never had but two cases of disease ; and in both cases I discovered the cause and remedied it immediately. One was a lack of fresh air in their results house, which produced the roup in the whole fleek; and the other was allowing the fowle to druk stagment water in their yard, where there was a pile of manure, which produced a diserce that was fatal to many fuwls. The poultry editor of the Ruthl New Yorker says : There has lately come to my notice some cases of severe fever among fowls, which proved very fatal. Numbers of the home died very suddenly, on several firms in the neighburhood. The birds were in good condiofficials there may really know something densites of digestion. There was no appear-

dues of diarrhas or cholers. Yet, I believe his disease is sometimes taken for the litter on assount of the rapidly fated charact. The bid's wore your hot, drank vary for seedly, and tapt very still. Many died in a few hours, some the second day, and others on the third of fourth day; and after death their combinations of the black. In looping around, the transition to rea if there was any local cameproblem to ree if there was say local came-tor their sickness. I found, in the hot sus, a-peol of foul, thick; singuant mesure water, that had settled into the fowls' yard from a pile of manure clove by, after a heavy raise. The fowls were shut up in the yard and had fresh water supplied daily, in their drinking weasel. But hans will always drink from any Sierry puddle hens will always drink from any Surry puence that happens to be in their way; and under these circumstances, sickness, would very likly be produced. I have read of many eases simcholers, and in most instances such stagnant water was found. I think this worth noting, so that readers of the Rural may look out and product any occurrence of the kind on their farm, and thus save their fowls. I did not see the stock in the case I mention, until it was too late to save my. Most of them were already dead; in all, seventeen died out of twenty.

GRAPE WINE

Properly speaking, nothing is wine unless it is made from grapes. We make what we call "current wine" and also "wines" from other fruits, but they are simply drinks, not wine-Many people who have grapes enough to make a few gations of wine often ask how it should. dye gailons. Three gallons of grapes in the bunds will make one gallon of juice, oviled suss, or with the addition of two pounds of sugar to a gallon of must, and the use of a little water in feeding out the fast pressing of the pomace, two barrels and a half of grapes may suffice for a barrel of wine. I will give rules for making a barrel, which will suffice for smaller quantities.—Get an emty which y cask, saw it in two, and make to tubs which clean well. Into one of these put your grapes, about half full, and much them with a masker which any man can make in a few minutes. When masked empty the must and pomace into the Other tub, and so continue until all your graper are dished; but you will require a couple more tubs to do the work well. Your grapes being all mushed; pow now take a bug made of stout open muslin, in which you put as much pomens as can, a easily pressed out, and with a piece of stout board about 15 inches wide, taid upon amounty tub, with strips nailed at each and of the board to prevent any of the Juleo running over on the door (an arry cellar is the best to make the wine) you lay the bag upon the board and press it with your hands, or make a lever Sor 10 feet long, and have a place for the end of the lever to be set in or under, so that you set a good "purobase" on the bag, which should have a small piece of board for the lever to rest on, and then bear down with your full atrength, and you will see the must running out repidly; then turn the bag frequently and you will see the field the proceed till the strength of the process of the strength of the str and the pomace quite dry, and so proceed till

You now have nearly a barrel of pomece that atill contains considerable juice. Pour two paile of well water upon it, and let it stand six hours, then press it again as before, and your wine is ready to receive the sugar (2 Dr. to a gallon) of any good quality. Now fill your cask, which should be a well souked whicky barrel, or what is better, sa iron bound wine cask. Put in a faucet now, as it is troublesome to put one in after the cook is filled. If you can obtain a key faucet I advise you to do so, as one does not know how attractive wind is to hired help. not know now attractive wine is it in the help. Fut the crask in the coolest part of your cellar, raised so as to allow the wine to be drawn easily and fill it ow thin six inches of the bung, keeping in a jug or demijohn enough must to fill the cask when fermentation ceases, which will be in about a mouth. The bung may be put in and an air-hole made with a gimblet. This gimblet hole may be closed at the end of three-water with a suite which which should be removed. weeks with a spike, which should be removed. once a day ti'i ne air escapes on the removal.

Then fill up the cask and bung it tighs. Smalls syphons are used sometimes to allow the compressed hir to escape, with one end in of water, by which no outside air reaches the

Wines made by wine companies or individusis, in large quantities on the most scientific-principles, and from grapes that naturally con-tain considerable alcohol, do not require any sugar to make them "keep"; but all such wines are less palatable to the tasts of our raral fam liles than those that are "home-made" with sugar. Indeed, our ladies would as soon drink a glass of poor, old, sour cider, as a glass of American wine a made in Ohlo and California by professional wine makers. I consider it a vory difficult thing to take grapes as they are found in our gardens, with mone se tested wine first summer sesson; but it can be done with good wine grapes by an experienced "home-made wine maker, by taking only the most perfect and fully ripe fruit.

perfect and fully ripe fruit.

There is another way of making wins. Ally graps juice centains a certain percentage of alcohol—exactly such apirits as are said as alcohol—exactly such apirits as are said as alcohol in the drug stores; and when the people drink what they call "pure wines" they imblibe with it from ten to twelve per cent of spirits of wins, or slochol. Now, if we use more water in our last pressing of the pomace—andfuct a drop should be used in "pare" wines—and add say half a pint of "pure spirits" (slochol the strength of whisky) to a gallon of muest, with the usual quantity of sugar, we can make a the usual quantity of sugar, we can make a barrel of wise with about two barrels of grapes that is sound be confer to they otherwise Madis: that is equal to quality to that otherwise MEEds; that is equal to quality to that otherwise. Made's and a great deal batter than some of the sale where. But many persons will object to making such wine, "because it contains liquor," but it suly contains six pay seer, more "liquor," than the wipe that is supposed to be "pure; " and it only differing from such wine in the degree of alsoholic spirit that it contains, In taking generally about a nice months for a cast, of hymo-made wine to the itself and become properly clear, when it will be ready for ma, but the older it is the better it is. In the following May after the wine is made, a second former taking gives place in a slight degree, and the wine offees not become fully fixed till June or July.

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several rods in length. Some farmers plant posts in the fields twelve feet apart, and in the upper part of these posts pegs are laid, and on them the grass is hung, where it remains until it is thoroughly oursed. The result is the roughly oursed. The rought was allowed by rate the very best of hay.

Definition of Bible Terms.

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A day's journey was about an the feet as hand, while before using the pastry will be lighter and before. It needs the matches, and in their nibblings at the soft the store-room and in their nibblings at the lucifers the attrition of their teeth into the matches, and in their nibblings at the lucifers the attrition of their teeth into the matches, and in their nibblings at the lucifers the attrition of their teeth into the matches, and in their nibblings at the lucifers the attrition of their teeth in the matches, and in their nibblings at the lucifers the attrition of their teeth into the matches, and in their nibblings at the lucifers the attrition of their teeth in the matches, and in their nibblings at the lucifers the attrition of their teeth in the matches, and in their nibblings at the lucifers the attrition of their teeth in the matches, and the matches, and in their nibblings at the lucifers the attrition of their teeth in inquire how long the people of Europe will be likely to endure the inquire how long the people of Europe will be likely to endure the endure the endure the inquire how long the people of Europe will be likely to endure the endure the endure the inquire how long the people of Europe will be likely to endure the endure the inquire how long the people of Europe will be likely to endure the endure the inquire how long the people of Europe will be likely to endure the inquire how long the people of Eur

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COWPER'S TALADY.

An Australian Hero.

abouting the first or a while before ming the past try will be lighter and better. It needs only to be gut through the flour with a chopping knile, not rubbed.

A tablespoonful of ground horse radia, added to every quart of catago rickles, will keep the mold from the top.

Take out the steels of a correct before washing; use the tablespoonful of borax to a pallful of hot waiss. "Spread the correct of a pull is seen to be shall be seen to a pallful of hot waiss." Spread the correct of the wash the face with than a sponge. The roughness cleaness the porce of the skin, and if a little scop is.

A cab was three pints.

strong probability that they will more than make their losses good in the future. If it is a land of "ups and downs," there never was a country where men got up so soon as in this. There is spring, untiring energy—men who have faith in themselves, in the country and in the good Providence which is on the side of all who honestly try to help themselves. There is not another country under the sun where so many men have made large fortunes in so short a time without capital for a start. There is not another young city in the world which contains so large a population of many father and son, named Dadgeon, are constructing and nazards of business have lost, with the strong probability that they will mare than make their losses good in the future. If it is a land of "ups and

A Strange Custom.

Perhaps the most extraordinary custom of the Miridites is that by means of which they get their wives. When a young man among them contemplates marriage he first goes to some Mohams medan locality and finds out where the maldens are wont to stay. Then he relatives, and, swooping down on the inhabitants of the bride elect, carrios her off to his mountain home and to a state of wellook. But the most singular part of the whole affair is that in spite of the of wedlock. But the most singular part of the whole affair is that in spite of the appearance of violence, the matter is really devoid of any hostile feding and is, in fact, a perfectly amicable arrangement; for the burband atterward hands over to the burband atterward hands over to the burband atterward hands with a sonsidered a bride's equivalent in that part of the world, and both sides remain contented and on intimate terms with each other. The idea in giving this semblance of force to a contrahip and literally taking one's self a wife seems to be that it is more meanly to seice upon the lady than to sue for her. Why Mochammodan women are always selected for capture by those Christians does not hands presselve its action. The women taken are not Turkish, but members of Albanian tribes which have become Mohammodan, so it is probable that a desire to make prosciptes is the chief motive which are looked upon as stray alseep brought back to the fold. As for the Miridite women, they must take their channers of getting husbands among the other. Christian tribes of Northers Albania, two claims of getting husbands among the other. Christian tribes of Northers Albania, two claims of getting husbands among the other. Christian tribes of Northers Albania, two claims of getting husbands among the other. Christian tribes of Northers Albania, two claims of getting husbands among the others. Christian tribes of Northers Albania, two claims of the field of the samples of the fold. As for the Miridite women, they must take their channers of getting husbands among the others. Christian tribes of Northers Albania, two claims of the field of the large clies. The samples are subject to the fold that the field the claims of the field that the control of the hird the field that the control of the large clies. The samples are always the samples of the large clies. The samples are always the samples of the large clies. The samples are always the samples are always the samples are always the samples are always the samples are always

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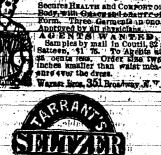
which contains so large a population of wealthy men. These facts illustrate in a striking way the wonderful resources of this coast. The men whose fortunes have been enumerated are only middle aged. It is more than probable that some of their heirs will be the richest men in the world.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1877, Republican State Convention The Republican voters and all other allians of New Jersey who are favorable to the principles enunciated by the last National Republi-TURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, At 12 O'CLOCK

office of Governor, to be supported at the ensuing State election.

The basis of representation will be one delegate for each 200 Republican votes cast at the Presidential election, and one for each fraction of the same over 160; each township and ward, however, to be entitled to one dele-

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JOHN Y. POSTER, Secretary. The Democratic State Convention meets in Trenton, Sept. 19.

The rebel pirate, Semmes is dead another cuss gone to get his reward. And with this we have to record the death of another base man, Brigham Young. To say they are dead is enough.

own eyes, could give an adequate idea of any other direction. the grandeur of the occasion. The turneat of the laboring men was large, but frequent headache, mouth tastes badly, not what it ought to have been. The appetite, and tongue coated, you are sufferness. out of the laboring men was large, but selloon Buffalo, Prof. King, went up at from terpid liver; or three o'clock, taking eight men. It rose us to take Simmons' Liver Resultator slowly, and took a south-easterly direc- MEDICINE.

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Our grape men are shipping the Atlantic County Court meets

the second Tuesday of this month. There is said to be a good deal of business to some before it. The thermometer, some days the last week, has marked the highest figures this summer. The heat has been fearfully opposedie. The mosquitoes have been very

The exhibit of C. & A. R. R. Co.

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the new road, but with the exception of some local travel, it has made no perceptible difference with the Samuel Richards, the first President of the P. & A. C. B. B. Co., has resigned, and Wm. Massey has been appointed to the place.

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Examining Surgeon, D. B. Ingersoil, M. D., will be at the rooms of C. P. Hill, in Ham-monton, Sept. 4th. for the Biennial Examination of until the departure of the down freight. And v

The Ellis place, on Bellevue Avenue, just above 3rd Posses. So low was the state of morals in this state of the most desired posses. So low was the state of morals in this action to the town, as a residence or a business place. The house is large with a good well of water place. The house is large with a good well of water place. The house is large with a good well of water place. The house is large with a good well of water place. The house is large with a good well of water place. The house is large with a good well of water place. The house is large with a good well of water place. The house is large with a good well of water place. The house is large with a good well of water place. The house is large with a good well of water place. The house is large with a good well of water place. The house is large with a good well of water place. The house is large with a good well of water place. The house is large with a good well of water place. The house is large with a good well of water place. The house is an action to make how, arrows and how, arrows and

Geo. Kates, the old reliable Expross agent on the C. & A. R. R., sent a few days ago, a ox of Sheepshead fish to England. They were caught arrive, as they probably will, in good order. NOTICE.

The Fifth Annual Convention of the "New Jersey Oranberry Growers' Association," will be held at New Egypt, Ocean Co., N. J., on Tuesday, the 4th day of September, at ten (10) o'clock, A. M. A full attendance a desired, and all members are requested to be pr pared to report on the condition and prospects of the crop in their neighborhood. By order of the President A. J. BIDER, Secretary. Atsion, N. J., Aug. 20, 1877.

Mr. C. W. Jones. who drives the broad wagun for Mr. Wm. Packer, whose broad and preaching of Christ, by the disciples of Jesus, peatry are noted for their excellency, from Kirkwood in our every day life. There is a need of havto Atlantic City, has the agency for a splendid pan, ling the principles of trath and honesty brought which writes by dipping the pen in water. The pen is in contact with all of our business transactions. sheet page. The C. & A. Company, have made

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Thirty-three cars with excursionjate went to Atlantic City last Sunday. The passengers ment has the church and the unsaved masses chuich goess. They were of the class who can find today. He in whose blood there was power to no other day for such a trip, and they, took advantage | charge the sinful, poliuted Corinthians into and sait water. 31 care went over the C. & A road, 48 | truth and power to-day. Mr. O. P. Rooks, a Treasury ox satious to the Corintbiane, "Let ur examine

pert, from Washington, D. C., is stopping in town for a currelyes whether we be in the faith and thus few days, for the purpose of giving instruction to our prove our ownselves."

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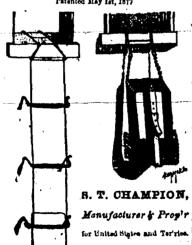
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