

ods of the year.

To allow the builders to nget on rapidly with the work, some of our good

lovely sheet of water some three miles long and here represented : 岱

must be removed or sold. To save the expense of removing certain stocks, to proent loss and depreciation from dust during the alterations, we have concluded 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

### **EXTENSIVE ALTERATIONS**

and improvements to be made to the Grand Depot.

It is unnecessary to say that the qualities of our goods are the best. We do mean to lose reputation by selling poor or imperfect goods. The well-known rules of Exchange and Return Money observed by the Grand Depot fully protect our customers, and, besides, in building up this great 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, Dress Goods, Trimmings, and everything in Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wear, whether in large or small 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 instructions for ordering, will be mailed you, postage paid, without any obv ligation to purchase if prices are not satisfactory. For immediate attention, address MAIL DEPARTMENT FOR SAMPLES AND SUPPLIES.

JOHN WANAMAKER GRAND DEPOT, Thirteenth St., Market to Chestnut, PHILADELPHIA.

and varied-beauties to our delighted eves, and every one of you, dear readers, will accuse of hyperbole every narrator of the simple truth concerning these islands until you have been here and seen and felt for yourselves. Many tourists rush through in true American style on a big steamer, drop the morning paper or latest novel just long enough to glance over the rail at a pretty vists of channel or a cony island home, and think they have seen the Thousand Islands; just as we spend fifteen mortal minutes in "doing" the Louvre, or St. Peter's or the galleries at Milan. But whoever does that here tramples under giddy (if not swine's) foot the richest pearls which Qmnipotence ever polished to throw at the fect of man. I confess to a disappointment in my first view from the deck of the mail steamer from Clayton. She rushed along the main channel past points and coves and islands, large and small, but too distant to display their wild and varied beauty. A cold storm was coming on and I stood shivering in an overcoat and crosslegged to keep my knees warm at noon, while the noon before I had trod the hot pavements of Wall street mopping my recking brows under a dog day sky ! That weather was exceptional, however, and while it is never hot-to us Gothamites-it has been generally about like early June in New York. To really know what the Thousand Islands

delicious restfuiness; every scene brings new

are, you must come here, for at least a week; put up at a good hotel; hire a boat for the term of your stay, and paddle, paddle, paddle in and out these beautiful coves and bays, across and through these winding and rock bound channels, and visit faland and promontory and cliff; you must float slowly over this clearest of all water, and see the vast aquarium beneath your keel, where, four, six, sight-feet down through the investigation, was Somerby, Capt. Abram Som

ly a wile wide, in which a little islands ; while both shores of the lake have densely wooded hills, interspersed at long intervals with scrubby little farms. The flora of the bed of this lake is lovely beyond descrip tion, and is in plain view below your boat over almost irs entire length, so that you are actually sailing upon a magnificent squarium of miles in extent, whose bod has rarer and more inxu-riant combinations of beauty than any ever constructed by the hand of man. Think of such a sight! Breathes there a man with soul so dead that it would not burst into enthusiasm over such an experience? But I am not half through-nay, not a hundredth part have I "out it short" your scissors will ! To-morrow we descend the Rapids to Mon-

treal, and your next "Morley's Letter from New York" will be from New York. MORLEY.

**A** Brief History of the Fruit Growers' Union,

Also a Report of the Fruit Shipped Under its Auspices this Season,

to date, Aug. 30th. 1879. In the Spring of 1865, the strawberry crop of the town of Hammonton gave such promise as to demana another and larger market than that to which all its fruit had hitherto been shipped, namely, Philadelphia. There was then no direct rout, as now, to New York City. The Delaware and Raritan Bay Road terminated at Atsion. - A branch extended to Jack. son, now Atco. There was then no organiz tion of Fruit Growers or much of any other, for that matter, for nearly all the able-bodied men were off to war, and did not return until the strawberry crop had been harvested, largely by the aid of women. Somebody must meve on his own responsibility in the matter of open ing up a route, and that somebody, we find on

| Philadelphia,                     | 218,470 qts.     |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|
| Total to New York and beyond,     | 527,934 qta      |
| Total from the town,              | 746,404 qts.     |
| If we bulk this up a little we ca | n ace it better. |
| In bushels it is                  | 23,322.          |
| In tons.                          | 746.808 lbs.     |

It would load a string of one-horse teams as close as they could walk, over four miles long, giving each team one half ton. We will bring it to the Fair in one train of 107 cars, seven tons to the car. . We will empty it all out in this room which is forty by sixty feet, in one big blackberry and strawberry jam, and it flip. it to the depth of thirteen feet.

We give you the shipments by the week of that portion of our blackberry crop which was sent from North Hammonton:

|                            | Quarts.      | Freight.    |
|----------------------------|--------------|-------------|
| Week ending July 12th,     | 82,959       | \$740.12    |
| « « 19th,                  | 196,280,     | 1,612.69    |
| 21st to 31st,              | 155,452,     | 1,331.58.   |
| To August 9th,             | 5,649,       | 45,59.      |
| Total of blackberries,     | 440,340,     | \$3,779.84  |
|                            |              |             |
| Total from N. Ham'ton;     | 527,934,     | \$4,445.03  |
| Grapes sent to date over h | I.J.S. L.B   | ., 15 tons. |
| Pears, 44 44               | ** \$        | 52 bushele. |
| Pears over the other roads | <b>i,</b> 67 | 0 bushela.  |
| Total,                     | 1,5          | 2 bushels.  |
| Sweet potatoes over N. J.  | Southern     | •           |
| last Fall and this S       | pring,       | 1,008 bbbs  |
| The heaviest shipment in   | one day,     |             |
| July 14th,                 |              | 43,317 gts. |
| Breight, \$358.51.         |              | •           |
|                            |              |             |

Respectfully submitted by P. H. BROWE. Assessor and Collector for F. G. Union

### Sanny Days.

Oh, sing of sunny days, dear heart, With hope and courage golden,-"When all the treasures of our lives Were in the foture holden. Sweet days long gone! Lile's shades draw on!

Hold fast my hand, we near the strand Where our true hearts must sever. But looking backward o'er the land That we have trod torether. We'll sing a song of the happy days Whose sunshine streamed across our way Yes, sing, old triend, of the sunny days; Sing low, sweetheart, while cool the haze Creeps upward from the misty river; Sing soltly of the gladsome days, Sing softly, love, forever.

Oh, sing of sunny days, dear heart. Bright in the land before us, Where, without cloud of doubt between.

### "tip"s smile warms ever o'er us. Sweet time to he.

We welcome thes While hand in hand we near the strand Where our blent lives must sever. Our eyes are to the living land. Our parting, not forever.

Our hearts sing glad of glorious days Where love shall beam on all our ways Sing, friend, with me, of the sunny days; Sing clear, sweetheart, while soit the ha Walts o'er us from the narrow river Which parts us from the restiul days Of Gos!'s undimmed forever.

- sizilla Furber, in Home Journal

A SCRAP OF PAPER.

it was apparent to ber brother and neigh-bors that she was to become a mother, she solemly averred that she had been mar-ried to Miller, and produced a certificate showing such to be the fact. Miller dis-speared March 20, 1826, when Fanny was within three months of her confinement. On April 17 following a stranger arrived at the inn in the adjacent village, and sent for Farner Layman. He represented that had heard that Layman's land was pecu-liarly adated. A long conversation fol. liarly adapted. A long conversation fol- whom he had lawfully married? Mr. Har-lowed, and Layman did not return home graves shrewdness seemed to offer a ra-until rather late. On the road thither, and too al solution of the mystery, namely: not more than half a mile from his home. That Miller had married the girl unknown

her crises for help. Could it be that Miller was at the bottom of the abduction? Lay-man remembered that Miller had frequently written in an album belonging to Fanny, and in comparing that writing with the writing on the scrap of paper they were found to be identical. Layman made his best means of discovering his sister. When he refiched that city almost the first thing ho saw in a newspaper was the discovery of the body of a murder d woman in the river Aire, just above Leeda, near a place known swered to her in every particular—Layman started back home. On the outsities of the farmer's belief that Seldon and Miller started back home. On the outsites of the farmer's belief that Seldon and Miller started back home. On the outsites of the back home. On the outsites of the farmer's belief that Seldon and Miller started back home. On the outsites of the farmer's belief that Seldon and Miller started back home. On the outsites of the farmer's belief that Seldon and Miller started back home. On the outsites of the farmer's belief that Seldon and Miller started back home. On the outsites of the farmer's belief that Seldon and Miller started back home. On the outsites of the farmer's belief that Seldon and Miller started back home. On the outsites of the farmer's belief that Seldon and Miller started back home. On the outsites of the farmer's belief that Seldon and Miller started back home. On the outsites of the farmer's belief that Seldon and Miller started back home. On the outsites of the farmer's belief that Seldon and Miller started back home. On the outsites of the farmer's belief that Seldon and Miller started back home. On the outsites of swered to her in every particular—Layman started back home. On-the outskirts of Selby he was vaylaid by three footpads and robbed. Then he was found by a laboring man, who recognized-him and had him con-veyed home. When Layman provessed to the to tensor of death was com-half dead. He was found had him con-mutative to tensor of death was com-home. On-the outskirts of started back home. On-the outskirts of Selby he was vaylaid by three footpads and half dead. He was found by a laboring man, who recognized-him and had him con-the very day his sentence of death was com-the very day his sentence of death was com-the very day his sentence of death was com-the very down upon their uncovered with the farmer's belief that Seldon and Miller the occasion of his visit he saw in his stroll about town only the hotel keeper, two women, who were making thread has door of one of the houses, and the very day his sentence of death was com-the ground nodding to the sun, which poured down upon their uncovered

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ished the same night, and it was believed that he was in conspiracy with the abduc-tors of the girl, and on him devolved the part to get the farmer out of the way while that ataler was the object of the abduction? That was the interesting question. Several days passed, and the neighborhy dwasstill in excitement over the missing girl, when a mervant cleasing out the grate in the room

brows him aside with his left hand, and of Famp Leyman or Miller, and retrange agains some and with him. That we the laster was ming soon after her key and as a the hotel who had sent for Layman vara
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spade. ITEMS OF INTEREST.

### A big revolver-The world. Tennyson is just three-score and ten. Does a standing joke ever require a

J. B. Gough has delivered 8,000 lec Philadelphia's police force last year

-Florida ships 6,000-head of cattle to How strange it is that hot words will

The lawyer's motto-"We study to

CURIQUITIES OF THE DAY. ACCALL STREET

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ne Strange Stories Takon From News papers'in Various Parts of the Coun

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members of his family, who now very The number of cases of dog madness ject in life—the finding of his lost one. well recall the circumstance, that one of certified last year in Paris was 502. They Taking his son with him he traveled

ten account of these news steps and basin, and the oldest citizen had no knowledge of their existence. This was probably an important watering-place during the mound-builders' period. At least.—South Bend (Ind.) Tribune. any rate, it is a subject for investigation

was by actual measurement nine and one-half inches in circumference, length -wise, and six, and one-half inches around.

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### STRANGER THAN FICTION. ا جبيبية ا Story of a Woman who was Stolen i

Childhood.-How She was Found,

The torm of a colim. Recently Chp-tain Stone died, and was buried with his strangely faithful mahogany. Itarison Moyers killed a mattlesnake five miles southwest of Uniontown, Pa., near the old Gaddis camp on the mour-tains, the snake being white from fang to rattle. This unequaled curiosity is de-scribed by the Uniontown Genuss of Liberty in these terms: The snake was about two feet long, of a clear white ex-cepting several dim red spots about one-fourth of an inch in diameter along the was recent to the south we feet long, of a clear white ex-copting several dim red spots about one-fourth of an inch in diameter along the was recent to the source of a famous New York law-about two feet long, of a clear white ex-copting several dim red spots about one-fourth of an inch in diameter along the was the site a great deal more, seeming to be aware that there is fact in the malt. A huly in White Hill, Burlington cepting several dim red spots about one fourth of an inch in dimmeter along the back. The snake hadsome sever nattles and on being discovered and attacked id not display the venomous disposi-tion so usually manifested by this species of snake. Mr. Meyers is relianele. His bother James was in company with him at the time. After killing the snake both young men currefully examined and found it to be a genuine nattlesnake. While excavating for a spring for re-union purposes on the hads of the face: New H. McFarhand, near Cambridge, O. John S. Gallup came in contact with that appeared to be a smooth-eut that appeared to be a smooth-eut in the solid rock that will-contain fifty boys in their search, and three of the third step, where he found u basin made the rervice of the rock at the rate of the tory. Thow is a work in the father's lot. A spaniel third step, where he found u basin made the rervice of the rock at the rate of the tory. Thow is reasont and the fourt the tory of the board father's lot. A spaniel ther can being during which time the titte that appeared to be a smooth-eut that appeared to be a smooth-eut that appeared to be a smooth-eut the tory. W. H. McFarhand, near Cambridge, O. John S. Gallup came in contact with the ther which ex-Mayor Miller's boys. There were all will the parts father's lot. A spaniel ther revice of the rock at the rate of the tory. Thow is the mate father's lot. A spaniel ther ervice of the rock at the rate of the father's lot. A spaniel ther revice of the rock at the rate of the father's lot. A spaniel ther revice of the rock at the rate at the rate of the dow, wholad been watching most of the dow, wholad been watching most of the ory. Thow is the mate rate at the rate of the dow whole here are the of the fourt the dow, wholad been watching most of the dow, wholad been watching most of the dow where the rate and the goal and graduated she got a class of girls the rervice of the rock at the rate wat the rate of the ory. Thow is an wark it the dow, wholad been watching most of

16,000 gallons a day. There is no writ-the time in the garden, came into the basin, and tree oldest citizen had no basin, and tree oldest citizen had no basin.

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question that Mabel Lawton and Mrs. direction that Mager Lawton and since Michael Lawton were one and the same person. The agory of the two people can be imagined. In their eyes they had sinned beyond hope of redemption. They

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When we are told that at the present

time over 4,800,000 gallons of petroleum or earth oil are brought to

Captain Stone, with whom travelers on the Missigsippi were well acquainted in the old days, moved from New Orleans to Moundsville, W. Va., thirty-five seeds. The number of cases of dag medness is new seconds. members of his family, who now very

for pupils and while thus engaged she for pupils and while thus engaged she for pupils and while thus engaged she for the back agin the wood-pile she if go with Far Bockaway, which any one can verify, as the poor sufferer is still right, she is."
Lawton was sitting in his office one came in and asked for "Mr. Lawton."
The usual preliminaries the stranger said he was hawyer from San Francisco. He the usual alwyer from San Francisco. He gum, but he'll soon chaw himself to band was chosen a stely in the provided with agonizing dread the fate of a vessel tossed upon the breakers, and while for its chance of safety. Her hus a stick of band was on board, and the tide did turn, and the schooner came safety into port.



# The Republican.

H. K. BOWLES M. D., Editor & Prop'r. Associate Editor. H. C. Doll, HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co. N. J. SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 6, 1879. A. Boston paper asks : " Will Demoerais ascendoncy pay?" To which the Forth American replice: "Probably not. It cost this country some thousand milhom dollars and a million lives. It will

not pay." supports from the California election AT TWO UCLOCK in the infernoon c said give the Republicans the Governor and three Congressmen. Just what might have been expected after the Democratic gian adopted by the Democratic House to

Isaac Farrel, of Dorset, Vt., lately celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of

Vice President Wheeler was President of the convention.

Clerk Dowa:

| A. Q. Clark,          | U. P. Hickman,    |
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| Richard Risley,       | John Giberson,    |
| Cartis W. Weeks,      | Lewis W. Barret,  |
| Israel Dilks,         | Joseph L. Veal,   |
| John Evans.           | John W. Tilton,   |
| M. Rohrberg.          | Ezra Conover,     |
| Gideon Strickland,    | Jesse Endicott,   |
| Joseph S. Champion,   | Daniel Colwell,   |
| Thomas D. Kane,       | Risley Leeds,     |
| Myron DePuy,          | Robert A. Fields, |
| 8. M. Cathcart,       | Bodine, C. Reed,  |
| Correl Doughty.       | George Hayday, Jr |
| Lewis Langham,        | James Adams.      |
| Smith Conover,        | Charles Godfrey,  |
| B. P. Sheppard,       | James L. Ingersol |
| B. G. Newton,         | Nathan B. Ledder  |
| William A. Johnson,   | Samuel Doughert   |
| Steelman Turner.      | , Pardon Ryon,    |
| -Beuben Steelman.     | E. Schwinghamme   |
| J. M. Colemon,        | James Shinn.      |
| David U. Brown,       | William Consway,  |
| Oscar Krockel,        | David G. Pancoas  |
| Themas Higbee,        | George Farish,    |
| Abealom Cordery, Jr., | D. Powdermaker.   |
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for manual labor, by disease, wounds or minries incurred in the late war is entitled to a pension ranging all the way from \$1 575 per month, according to the extent

application, and as the average difference that all these applications be filed this

If the soldier died in the service, or if It the soldier died in the service, or is Monter Somoor, \$180 per year. Buildings he has since died of the disease, wounds thoroughly heated by steam. For Circulars er injuries that he contracted in the service, his widow, if any, or if she be dead or ro-married, his children while they were meased, their disability having grown worse since their pensions were granted.

Ishad the news states and to man halland monthing the making and

Saturday, September 20th, 1879. AT TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said

**pian** adopted by the Democratic House to **been** its majority, by unscating duly elec-ted Republicans. Pacheco is avenged. twenty five minutes east seventy three and four hundred the perches of land of one Clark four hundredths perches of 1800 of one tarr thruce (2) slong said and south forty five d birsted the one hundredth anniversary of his birthday. He has voted at every Pres-idential election since 1800. At the Republican State Convention at a point; thence (4) south forty for degrees thiris victory No. 1 for Conklin. The platform adopted, pledges the party anbw to Na-tional supremacy, equal rights, free elec-tions and honest money, thanking Presi-same porth forty-four degrees west seventeen and picture and along the platform of the place of be-tions and honest money, thanking Presitions and homest money, thanking Presi-dent Hayes and the Republicans in Con-gress for their recent attitude, and de-nouncing the present Democratic policy. Wise President Wheeler was President of these, his wife, conreved to Albert G. Clark by deed bearing date the seventeenth day of April, A. D., 1869 and recorded in the Clerk's office of

where r remained with great enthesider was rremident of April, A. D., 1869 and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic county at May's Landing the 19th day of April, A. D., 1869, in Liber 36 of Deeds of April, A. D., 1869, in Liber 36 of Deeds of April, A. D., 1869, in Liber 36 of Deeds of April, A. D., 1869, in Liber 36 of Deeds of April, A. D., 1869, in Liber 36 of Deeds of April, A. D., 1869, in Liber 36 of Deeds of April, A. D., 1869, in Liber 36 of Deeds of April, A. D., 1869, in Liber 36 of Deeds of April, A. D., 1869, in Liber 36 of Deeds of April, A. D., 1869, in Liber 36 of Deeds of April, A. D., 1869, in Liber 36 of Deeds of April, A. D., 1869, in Liber 36 of Deeds of Atlantic county at May's Landing the 19th day of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. And also all that certain tract, piece or parcel of and situate in the town of Hammonton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. Bounded and described as tollows; Beginning county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.
weived with great enthusiasm everywhere, by andives and foreigners, and is entertained by them in a princely style. The Japanese Governement appropriated \$100,000 for this purports and \$100,000 for this purports. The Japanese Governe take and since it as a point; thence (2) at right angles with the said avenue seventy five feet to a point; thence (3) southwesterily parallel with Bellevue twenty five feet to a point; thence (4) northwesterily parallel with Bellevue twenty five feet to the place of bearing date the 15th day of October, A. D., or the state and will probably resuch farming one thousand eight hanged to the Clerk's office of Atlantic county in Book Transisco about the 21st.
The following is a list of petit Jurors drawn fir September term for 1879, before Judges Byrnes and Cordery, by Sheriff Moore and Gueb Dervice of New Jersey. bounded and State of New Jersey. bounded and state of New Jersey. bounded and the set at the addited at the state of the

Byrnes and Cordery, by Sheriff Moore and situate in the said town of Hammonton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows; Beginning at a point on Bellevue avenue at the distance of one hundred and forty-nine and thirty-two hundredthe feet northeast of the Egg Harbor road, thence extending (1) along said Bellevue avenue north extending (1) along said Denivous and another forty-seven degrees two minutes east seventy-five feet to a point; thence (2) south forty-two degrees fifty-eight minutes east one bundred and fifty feet to a point; thence (3) south fortyand fity feet to a point; thence (3) south fory-seven degrees two minutes west seventy five fret to a point; thence (4) north forty-two de-grees fify-eight minutes one hundred and fify feet to the place of beginning, containing forty one and thirty six hundredths perches of land, one and thirty six hundrealins percents of mark, ersoll, Michael G. Landis and Mary L., his wife, con-bedden, veyed to Abigal G. Clark (wife of Albert G. herty, Clark) by deed bearing date the 2nd day of April, A. D., 1860, and of record 9th day of May, A. D., 1860, in Clerk's office of Atlantic county in Book M of Deeds, page 910, 50. Ex-cepting thereout all that one fourth of said last 

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 Big Apples at the Show.
 The Cumberland County Horticultural

 The Cumberland County Horticultural
 Society will compete

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 and Agricultural Society will compete with similar organizations in the Middle States for the handsome premiums offered by the State Agricultural Society to hor-ficultural and agricultural societies at the annual exhibition to be held in the Cen-finnial Buildings September 8 to 20 next. This organization, across the Susquehanna from Harrisburg, has been long noted for the quality of fruits and seeds displayed at their annual reunions, and they issue this invitation to their sister societies in Banneyivania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland to contend with **Beinsylvania**, New York, New Jersey, **Belaware** and Maryland to contend with them in friendly rivalry. **Late War Pensions.** Any soldier or sailor who without fault this part was disabled, to any extent, **Delaware** and Maryland to contend with **Clark** (wife of Albert G. Clark) by Deed bear-ing date the 20th day of August, A. D., 1859, and of record in the Clerk's office of Atlantic. county the 4th day of October, A. D., 1859, and of record in the Clerk's office of Atlantic. county the 4th day of October, A. D., 1859, and of record in the Clerk's office of Atlantic. county the 4th day of October, A. D., 1859, Book M of Deeds, page 119. Beized as the property of Albert G. Clark, et ur et als, Defts, taken in execution at the suit of Anna L. Dayton, Complt., and to be suld by M. V. B. MOOBE, Sheriff.

Dated July 15th, 1879. WILLIAM C. DAYTOR, Solicitor. Printer's Fee \$18.51.

**b** \$75 per month, according to the extent and severity of the disability, the average mate being about \$8 per month. It begins from the date of his discharge from the ervice and continues as long as the disability exists. If the pension be not applied for before next January the law requires it to begin only from the date of making the application, and as the average difference

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All advertisements and local notices must be handed in by Thursday hight or early Friday more ing, to insure publication. Otherwise they will no

# LOCAL MISCELLANY.

As usual, our Fair day was rainy one

Rev. Mr. Gerolaman is repairing and painting his house, on Fairview Avenue Two express trains were taken off

the C. & A. road, on Wednesday.

"Hammonton Express" wagon is married. Wonder if it is true, or is it only the driver ?

"The Hidden Hand" is the name of the drama that is to be put on the stage next Friday and Baturday evenings, Sept. 10th The Atlantic County Board of immease, meaning nearly an inch is diameter. and 20th.

Mr. Lysinger is about making improvements on his house on Main road, building cellar wall, raising the house half a story, putting on new roof, etc.

An honest indifference to many prevailing com-plaints is the result of using Dr. Bull's Baitmore Pills. For sale by all druggists. Price 25 cts. The travel to Atlantic City by the C. & A. R. R. has fallen off greatly in the past week, though there is a great many visitors

going down to the sea. The festival at Westcoat's Neck,

night, but the receipts were \$29.71.

John Henskall's consideration and

thanks.

L. Montfort and wife toek their departure, on Tuesday morning, for a few weeks pleasure trip, among the hills, and on the lakes of New York. May it be a pleasant

facts however, which he kindly consented to work up. serves patronage. Preserve your baby's health by promptly adminis-toring Dr. Buil's Baby Syrup for the diseases of early

Price 25 cts. a bottle. Miss Anna Bing, of May's Landing, takes the Primary School, in Central District, Hammonton, the coming term. She is a graduate of the Normal School, and is highly spoken of as a lady and teacher. The school begins on Monday, the 8th.

A pear was on exhibition at our Fair, raised in Philadelphia, by Mr. Stoe-ver, called the Butter Pear. It is a most delicious fruit, and we think our pear grower

would do well to secure some of the cuttings. The REPUBLICAN will hereafter be furnished subscribers at \$1.25, and we shall in a short time make important changes and provements, and shall not be out done in the character and quality of what our paper chall contain.

The Central Baptist Church o The Central Baptist Church of Hammonton, will held meetings in A. G. Clark's Halt every sabbath. Preaching at 10-30 A. M., and 7:30 Dramatic Mirror says, "The solo sang by Miss

The body of Stephen Thomas, son-in-law of Cupt. Burgess, who resides on Walker Road, died in Altoona, Pa, a fow days tunity of soticing another young lady, Miss a pecuniary success. Where is the enterprising citizen ago, and his remains were brought to Hum-monion on Thursday, and buried from the Methodist Church yesterday. Mrs. Thomas has two children buried here.

city, and it was brought down on Thurs- dall is well remembered by all who have Church.

a well amorted stock of Goods, Boots and Shoes, suited Children, at low prices.

On Monday morning, Charles Feathers, and his Sister Amelia, staried for

They have been living with an uncle, James

inde, but proceed at once to business, and they understand their business to perfection. The County Board of Assessors on Monday. P. H. Brown was elected Chairman, and D. E. Iszard, Clerk.

Two daughters of P. H. Brown, Thomas Rogers, left yesterday morning on a and everything outside was decidedly damp, and so trip to the Catskill mountains, and other were the feelings of all interested. But nothing dau places in York State. As some do not understand why

Rev. E. M. Ogden will preach at the roads, besides the \$1,000 voted. There was also entier, General Freight agent on the N.J. Southern and

ped to Atlantic City this Summer, informs us that he has sent to that place about \$1,000 of which was covered with grapes, some twenty-five or it is true, or is it only the driver? This is his third year in shipping chickens, brught in Hammonton. This is his third year in shipping chickens, brught which we have no doubt surpassed, by a long ways, these found and brought back to the camp report, with his brief history of our Fruit In the first year his shipments amounted to Growers' Union. It is concise, and full of about \$200. The Second year a little over \$300.

try raisers be ready for him. Assessors met on Monday, Sept. 1st, at the There was also, a good display of manufactured ar-Court House, and apportioned the State, Coun- ticles. A. W. Crowell & Co., had a fine display of ty and Poor taxes among the several towns. rustic work, and our new firm, Packard & Morse, had The share of Hammonton is less than last a good display of boots and shoes from their factory. year, but as a lager amount was voted in town There was some fancy work, all of which will be nothan last year, there will be a slight increase | ticed next week. One thing we cannot forbear speakof taxes from last year's list. Persons inter-

in regard to assessment of dogs. . P. H. Brown, Assessor. We received a telegram from Mr. Boney, on Thursday, urging us to induce our exhibit-

ors to send up their exhibits to the Pennsylvania State have it ready for the first train on Monday, we will go night, but the receipts were \$29.71. IF The genial face of our friend, Jud-son A. Potter, will not gladden our hearts for some time to come. He, with his family, started for the land of "blue laws" on Tuesday morning.last, Gone to see if these "punkin pics" are ripe. Have it ready for the first train on niouxy, we will go that our fruit growers cannot see the advantage to be derived from such an exhibit. We can and so can 6thers, see if these "punkin pics" are ripe. Have it ready for the first train on niouxy, we will go that our fruit growers cannot see the advantage to be derived from such an exhibit. We can and so can 6thers, it is the cheapest and biggest advertisement they can have it ready for the first train on niouxy, we will go that our fruit growers cannot see the advantage to be derived from such an exhibit. We can and so can 6thers, it is the cheapest and biggest advertisement they can have it ready for the first train on niouxy, we will go that our fruit growers cannot see the advantage to be derived from such an exhibit. We can and so can 6thers, it is the cheapest and biggest advertisement they can have a fine display at that Fair.

regard to it. It is 27 feet long and 7 feet wide. years ago, when he passed through here to attend court The young man is the owner and Captain, at May's Landing. At that time this land was con-Geo. Taylor Sr. is Salling Master, E. Towney sidered rod for nothing, and the whole track could First Mate, S. A. Towney Second Mate, Wm. Taylor Steward, with five men before the said, I am told it is worth \$100 an acre, or more. He mast. She sailed down the river and bay on was surprised at the wonderful result worked out by John H., Brautigam, the South Monday, and proved a fine sailor, and as this the industry of these men who have settled this ence Jersey reporter of the Philadelphia Ledger, called on is Mr. Taylor's first effort at ship building, he barren waste, whom he found thrifty, contented, and ns on Thursday. He came down to attend our Fair, deserves great praise. The yacht will be held of course happy. He could not have believed it had he supposing it lasted two days. We regret he could not in readiness for fishing and gunning parties, not seen it. He had visited many fairs, and it had been

> The excursions to Atlantic City over the C. & A. R. R. for next week, are as At the close of this pleasant interchange of though follows:

Monday, 8. C. & A. R. R. Combination. Tuesday, 9, C. & A. R. R. Combination. Wednesday, 10, C. & A. R. R. Combination. Thursday, 11, Combination of Uniou, Eas-tern Light, Melchezedek, and Zerubbabel Chapters of Grand Holy Royal Arch Chapters

of Penneylvania (Colored.) The last Excursion Train-Boat will leave Vine Street Wharf, Philadelphia, at 6:15 a. m., and run direct to the Sea-View Examples and run direct to the Sea-View Excursion returning, will leave from the same place at thing there to surpass it. 100 p. m.; arriving in Philadelphia at 8:35 p. m., allowing the Excursionists more than week.

Miss Emma Pressoy, in the charactor she is representing in the Comic Opera

all the success she has attained.

 You will find at K. H. Carpenter's well assorted stock of Goods, Boots and Show, suited ing of the representatives of the wine growers will and winter wear, for Men, Women and bildren, at low prices.
 Wo see it announced that a meeting, last week on Weinesday syming, at the house of G. W. Taylor, Haddonfield, to which the members of the Philadelphia press were invited, to consider an invitation to visit the vineit to the straing basiness, and commenced store there their father is now realding.
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### The Fruit Growers' Fair was held on Wedkeeday,

the Park Hall. No puins had been spared to make it a met in May's Landing, in-the Court House, grand success, The fruit growers had their products alike, good work, good material and Fair dealin the ball on Tuesday evening, and all had "great ex- ing. Drop a postal card and I will com pectations" for Wednesday. In the night it commenced see you, in pany part of the county. to rain, and when the morning dawned "the sky with A. L. HAETWELL, Slia and Clara, and the eldest daughter of clouds was overcast," the "inist hung o'er" the land,

the town taxes are higher this year than last, we will say, that last year there was \$500 in the treasury unused, which was used on the be present. The mail train brought down Mr. Parm-the treasury unused, which was used on the

of which was covered with grapes, some twenty five or tors. The grape crop this year is very abun-thirty varieties, which we have no doubt surpassed, by the promised land. They were placed on plates, in neatly arranged boxes, and hung up on the vines in a He expects to do a better business next year, if the season is a favorable one. Let our poul-was schowledged by all they had never seen. The P.S. Tilton's clusters were perfect and large, and the Concords were

ing of now, and that was a fashionable shaped bon net, sted, will please observe the notices posted made by Mrs. Gon. Biggs, of corn husks, with two green leaves for ribbons, and very tastily trimmed with small red tomatoes, potatoe balls, and small grapes. It was a beautiful thing. W.F. Bassett had a fine display cents per yd. of native plants, among them may be mentioned, a fern, found in but one other place, and that is in Aus-Fair. We offered, on Wednesday, to take charge of it, and saking the arbibits, the guests sat down to a lard, all made from the best of Jersey hog last week, Friday and Saturday nights, was ouly asking the arhibitors to pack it. If enough will guite successful. But few attended on the first do that now, and there is plenty of time to-day, and dies. The table presented a beautiful picture—the centre piece being a plate of fruit, arranged by Miss Min-

LE Joind Henssell's consideration and the representatives of the failed. Thomas Hogers, kindness in sending his little Steamer to the LEF Geo. Taylor Jr., on Walker Road, as President of the F. G. Union, stated the object of the representatives of the Railroads. Thomas Roger Park Wharf, on Wednesday, to take our vis-itors on the lake, is duly appreciated by the Park Association, and he has their sincere beck A correspondent sends us the following in the wonderful change made in this country since thirty

have been here on Wednesday, but we gave him some and excursions. The plucky young man de- his good fortune to have visited Agricultural fairs in Europe, and he had never seen a finer exhibit o fruit. The houorable gentleman sat down amid gree applause.

and feelings, the bequets were given the lady guests, and the party went to the lake and had a pleasant ride over its smooth surface. On their return, they took car riages and went to the train and were soon homewar und, having expressed themselves as having had a delightful time Notwithstanding the storm, the Fair was a succe

and our fruit growers have reason to be proud of th the Contennial grounds next week, but no one ha House, Atlantic City, arriving at 8:50 a. m., and time to attend to it. We doubt if they will have any The exhibits and exhibitors will be reported ne

Smith's Landing Items The Atlantic County Temperance Alliance is ac

complishing a good work along the shore. Many ha of "Little luke," is receiving many words of been reclaimed from their evil ways by this eminenti Sablath School at 12 noon. All are invited to Pressey, one of the chorus, is so well done gregation by a most elequent, logical and powerful that we would like to see this young lady un-dertake the Duchess." We are glad to chron-icle any thing favorable to Hammonton tal-which was in progress in the adjoining town...... resident of Hammonton, now of Chicago. The Woodstalk (VL.) Standard devotes nearly a homes.......Egg Harbor Township bearding house column in speaking of this gifted young lady, proprietors have been unusually successful during the of Mrs. Hoot, who resides on Main Road. Mr. where she stands enrolled as one of the most From the talk we infer the greater portion of our male Root went to Philadelphia on Wednesday successful and distinguished elocutionists in population will attend the County courts........Mr. and procured the body at the Morgue in that that city." This is high praise. Miss Ran-

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and everything output was declated y damp, and to were the feelings of all interested. But nothing dama ted, all hands turned out as if nothing was tho matter, determined to make the most and best of it. The officials of the C. & A. E. B., tho Central of N. The officials of the C. & A. E. D., tho Central of N.

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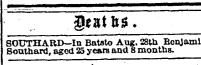
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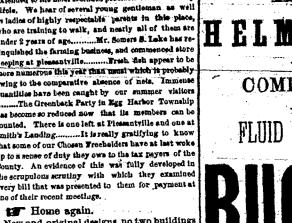
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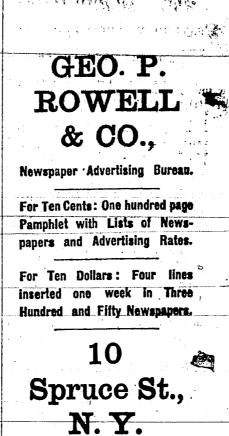
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are outnumbered fitty to one. Nearer lcose the pirates, who throw rockets and A writer in the New York Sun says a were in violent motion and leveled to the lcose the pirates, who throw rockets and "jingals". that leave an unquenchable fire and a stupefying smell wherever they nall; the defense grows more feeble, and "survive. By the busy hands of the plun-derers the cargo is soon removed, a hole is bored under the water-line of the car-tured ship, and as the pirates sail away, the scattled vessel slowly sinks from view, and after weary months of waiting "her name is phaced on the list of "missher name is placed on the list of "miss-ing." The pirate coasters repair their spoonful of sweet oil taken daily is said damages, send the guns below, divide the booty and disperse. If the battle has been heard by a cruiser, she hastens in to my knowledge, by the acid alone. It pents was about exhausted, and, while its direction and meets with two or three should not be put in tin, or anything making a desperate charge upon its op-easy-going traders who are apparently metallic, as it corrodes, and may form unconscious of any such thing as piracy near them. If any sign of the conflict remains about them, and an explanation remains about them, and an explanation is required, some plausible excuse is always rendy in which they are repre-sented as the real sufferers. Complaints against all robbers are intermixed with cunningly invented directions to the man-of-war, which is soon in hot chase of an of-war, which is soon in hot chase of an as one of the best things for destroying had so entwined itself about his person

-fully comprehends its almost-illimitable proportions, for it binds the party of the second part to pay forty-seven and a half cents per foot for the rod required and five dollars for each vane. It is in vain is nalws it, out comes the wallet and the bill is paid. Some of the farmers in the northern part of Highland have been

poisonous compounds.

of-war, which is soon in hot chase of an imaginary foc. If caught, these pirates meet with prompt punishment, which is always drath." Knowing this, they will light fiercely, if discovered by a man-of-war while attacking a vessel, and many in-s ances are recorded where all the mem-bers of a pirate crew have destroyed themselves in preference to an ignomini-ons death which they knew they would

performed by the praces the percectal traders that they profess to be; but if an unprotected week learnes in view, the seene changes as if by magic; deck loads of merchan-dise are thrown into the holds, and can-non take their place; the crews are marvelously re-enforced by men who have been hidden below, and the former lazy coasters glide swiftly along, pro-pelled not only by their sails but by iong and powerful oars. The doome to contract, as it is unnatural; and one who gets accustomed to sleep thus generally awakens in the morning with very disagreeable feelings in the mouth, and experiences less refreshment than if he had slept with the mouth instruments of respiration; the air in passing through them undergoes a filter-ing process, as the channels by which it rounded by the pirates, and a canonnade soon brings her musts and yards erash-ing to the deck. Her crew may detend themselves as well as they can, but they are outnumbered fitty to one. Nearer the sounds and saw the grass and weeds part of the throat and settled down upon **Totacco Powder for Insects.** Numbers of new remedies for the de-struction or prevention of insect pests taye lately been introduced, with the advanced to dispatch the victor. He had scarcely reached the spot when, with the rapidity of lightning, the remaining ser

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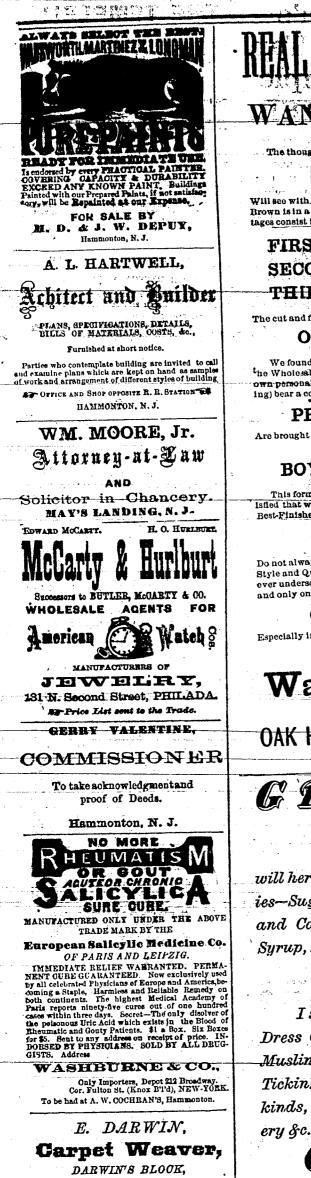
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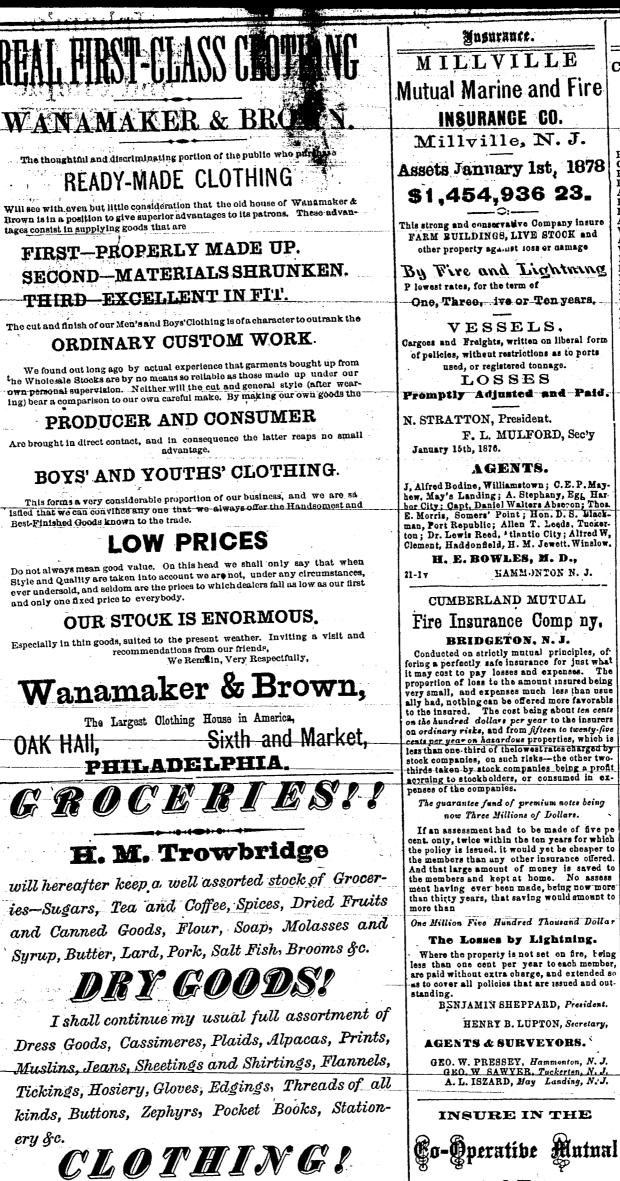
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