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Saturday, September 20th, 1879, AT TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said day, at the Hammonton House, in the town of Hammonton,—All that certain piece, parcel, lot or tract of land situate, lying or being in the town of Hammonton, Atlantic county, New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the northeast side of Third atreet fifty three and twenty one hundredths perches southeast of Pairvlew avenue; thence extending (1) north forty-five degrees twenty-five minutes cast seventy-three and four hundredths perches of land of one Clerk; thence (2) along said land south forty-five de-grees thirty-eight minutes over seventeer and ninety-seven hundredths perches to a point thence (3) north forty-seven degrees two minutes east three an i forty-eight hundredths perches to east three and forty-eight hundredths perches to a point; theore (4) south forty five degrees thir-ty-eight minutes east sixteen and seven hun-dredths perches to a point; thende (5) south forty-seven degrees two minutes west twelve and sixty-five hundredths perches to a point; thence (6) north forty-five degrees thirty-eight minutes west twelve and sixty five hundredths perches to a point; thence (7) south forty-seven degrees two minutes west sixty-four and eighty legrees two minutes west sixty-four and eighty eight hunds siths per hes to the northeast side of said Third street; thence (8) along the same porth orty-four degrees west seventeen and ninety seven perches to the place of beginning containing nine series and ten end a half perches of land, strict measure. Being the same premises which I same Erb and Cynthes his wife conversed to Albert 6. Clark by thes, his wife, conveyed to Albert G. Clark by deed bearing date the seventeenth day of April, A. D., 1869 and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic countr at May's La ding the 19th day of April, A. D., 1869, in Liber 36 of Deeds folio 278, &c.

And also all that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated in the 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 bundred and sixty-two feet southeast of the Egg Harbor road, thence extending (1) tion bgg harbor road, teened extending (1) along said arenue northeasterly twostly-five feet to a point; thence (2) at right-angles with the said avenue seventy five feet to a point; thence (3) southwesterly parallel with Bellsvue avenue twenty five feet to a noint; thence (4) northwesterly seventy five feet to the place of hardness, and the place of hardness are containing one thousand sight, buthbeginning containing one thousand eight hub-dred square leet, strict measure. Being the same premises that Elizabeth M Meyers (widow) conveyed to Albert G. Clark by Deed bearing date the 15th day of October, A. D., 1853, and of record Corober 21st, A. D., 1863,

in the Clerk's office of Atlantic county in Book
T of Deeds, page 726, &c.
And also all that certain lot or piece of ground
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 bundredths feet northeast of the E g Harbor road, thence extending (1) along said Believue avenue north forty-seven degrees two minutes east seventy-five feet to a point; thence (2) south forty-two degrees fifty-eight minutes east one numbred and fifty feet to a point; thence (3) south forty seven degrees two minutes west seventy five first to a point; thence (4) north forty two degrees two minutes west seventy five first to a point; thence (4) north forty two degrees two minutes west seventy five first to a point; the man (4) north forty two degrees two minutes west seventy five first to a point; the man (4) north forty two degrees two minutes west seventy five first to a point; the man (4) north forty two degrees two minutes are the first to a point; the man (4) north forty two degrees two minutes are the first to a point; the minutes are the first to a point in the first two minutes are the first to a point; the minutes are the first two minu feet to a point; thence (4) north forty-two de-grees fifty eight minutes one hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning, containing forty-one and thirty six hundredths perches of land, one and thirty six hundredths perobes of leadystrict measure. Boing the same premises which
Michael G. Landis and Mary L., his wife, conveyed to Abigal G. Clark (wife of Albert G.
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, &c Excepting thereout all that one fourth of said last
mentioned Lot conveyed to Thomas J. Smith.
And also all that certain lot or piece of

And also all that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the town of Hammonton, county of Atlan ic and State of New Jercey, bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Bollevue arenue at the distance of thirteen and six tenths perches east of the casterly side of the Egg Harbor road; thence extending (1) south forty-four degrees east nine and nine hundredths perches to a point; thence (2) north forty-seven degrees two intuitor cast four and eighty seven hundredths perches to the westerly side of said fifty feet street running parallel with Main road; thence (3) along the westerly side of said fifty feet street north forty-five degrees thirty-eight minutes west nine and nine hundreths perches to the side of said-eff-said-Bellevue-avanue; thence (4) along the side of the same south tance of thirteen and six tenths perches east thence (4) along the side of the same south forty seven degrees two minutes west four and fifty hundredths perches to the place of begin ning, containing forty two perches of land, strict ning, containing forty two perches of land, strict measure. Being the same premises which Samuel B. Conglong conveyed to Abigal G. Clark (wife of Albert G. Clark) by Deed bearing 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, in Book M of Deeds, page 119.

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There was once a perfectly modern girl, With perfectly modern ways, Who saw perfection in everything That happened to meet her gaze.

Such perfectly lovely things she saw, And perfectly awful too,
That none would have dared to doubt her word,
So perfectly, perfectly true.

The weather, she said, in summer time, Was perfectly, awfully warm: The winter was perfect, too, when there came Some perfectly terrible storm.

She went to a perfectly borrid school, In a perfectly horrid town; And the perfectly hatoful teachers there Did things up perfectly brown.

Har lessons were perfectly fearfully long, But never were perfectly said. And when she failed, as often she did, Hor face grow perfectly red.

The church she attended is perfectly mag— With a perfectly heavenly spire. And perfect crowds go there to hear A perfectly stunning choir.

The latest style is perfectly sweet—
The last the perfectest out,
The books she reads are perfectly good—
(Just here we raise a doubt.)

A ride she took was perfectly grand, On a perfectly gorgeons day, With a perfectly nobby friend of hers, Who happened to pass that way.

The perfectly elegant falls she'd seen, When on her way to the lake, And the graphic description she gave us all Was simply a modern mistake.

The perfectly splendid foam dashed up, In a perfectly killing style; And the perfectly terrible waves came down In a perfectly lovely pile.

I might ge on with this "perfectly" poem, And write to the end of time, But fearing to wear your patience out, Will bring to an end my rhyme.

Our Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8, 1879. One of our Democratic papers this morning, in speaking of the Republican victory in Culiformia, says: "It only illustrates anew that no party has anything to gain, but on the contrary, everything to lose, by any teleration of disorder and violence."

It is one of the most cheering indications of to-day, that even the Democracy is beginning to realize the bad policy of all the disorder and wiolence that has been perpetrated in its name; that each and all of the murders committed -if not by the Democratic party-certainly in its behalf, from that of Owen Lovejoy, the abo lition'st, to those of Broderick and Lincoln, and the tens of thousands of victims of shot gun and hifte clubs and Ku Klux Klans have made yet more certainly impossible the success of any effort by that party to capture again the Government of the United States. Let us hope that the realization of this fact will somewhat diminish the annual number of political murders of unarmed and defenceless men and women in the bouth committed in behalf of the Democracy.

Ex-Senator Conover, who has purchased a Republican paper in Florida, says the State may be carried for the Republicans in 1880.

Secretary Sherman sold \$40,000,000 or so of \$10 refunding certificates, through Postmasters and other Government officials, and did not lose a cent in the operation. When we consider how enormous the amount is, and the rapidity with which the certificates were sold, and that a thousand or more participated in the sale, this fact is wonderful.

Ex-Governor Fenton has been lately mentioned as one to whom the English Mission might be offered. Gen. Grant's name is again

The Odd Fellows of Memphis make an appeal to their brethren throughout the country for aid. It is evident that only the frost or lack of human material will stop the ravages of the fever in that city. MAXWELL.

County Court.

Court convened in the Court House, at May's Landing, on Tuesday, at 10.30 a. m., Judge at fired Reed presiding and Associate Judges Cordery, Byrnes and Scull in their seats. Af-ter opening the Court, the roll of the Grand Jurors was called, and the following answered to their names:

Israel S. Adams, foreman; A. Stephany,

Israel S. Adums, foreman; A. Stephany, Jonathan Smith, John Cordery, Dr. Edward Mudden, John Hummon, Timothy A. Byrnes, Hugo Maas, Cept. John Fifield, Elisha Ingersoll, Smith Johneson, H. Keiser, Dr. D. B. Ingersell, John Clerk, L. G. Rogers, Dr. H. E. Bowles, James Spallord, Frank Fields, Samuel Steelman, Walter S. Miller, J. T. Irving, Jos. Wilson, Asbury Chester.

They were charged by the Judge as to their soveral duties, and as to their duty in certain cases which were to come before them. The Grand Jury retired, and the Court i receeded

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to business.

Over 50 cares were brought to the attention of the Grand Jury, and over 40 true bills were found; among these are several of importance, which will be brought before the Court next week. About 40 of the cases were from Atlantic City.

Many cases brought before the Grand Jury were trivial, and should have been settled by the magistrates by when they were committed, and saved trouble and expense to the County After the Grand Jury had disposed of all the business before them it was, on motion of D.

B. Ingersoll, M. D.,
Resolved, That the thanks of this Grand Jury are due and are bereby tendered to Alexander H. Sharp, Esq., the Prosecutor of the Pleas for this county, for his uniform kindness and the pleasant manner in which he has discharged his duty to his Grand Jury. And on metion of the Presecutor of the Pleas

it was further Resolved, to tender the thanks of this Grand Jury to their effici nt clerk, Mr. A. tephany,

for his valuable services.

[And we, as a member of the Grand Inquest, not being present when the resolutions were moved and passed, hereby gladly record our

They are justly merited. H. B. Bewiss.]
There were but few cases tried by the Court.
On Tuesday, Lindley vs. Weecoat was an action for replevin, and the verdict was for defendant; Matrock vs. Boker, of Atlantic City. was a case to recover extra pay forwork; vendlot for plaintiff of \$118, with interest since May, 1878. On Wednesday, Harry Hoofman, he young man who took Capt. Somerby's money, in July, plead guilty, and was senteneed to two months' imprisonment including the time be has already been shut up, commetcing August lst. H. Carr, on two indictments for assault and battery on an officer, rlead guilty, but said be was grunk and didn't. know any thing about it and did it in zelf-defense. When a man bits another, when drunk, and don't know anything about it, then he should be punished for getting drunk.

Orphan's Court Business. The following final accounts were allowed by

the court:

Alvira English, admx. of Egbert English, deed. Samuel R. Risley, exec. of Elmer English, deed. Veniah Chambers, admx. of Charlotte Werte, deed. Mary J. Sooy, admx. of James B. Sooy, deed. Peter B. Risley and Jac. L. Risley, admrs. of James Risley, deed. The following accounts were presented and ordered filed.

ordered filed. Charlotte Frambes and William Ireland admrs. of Lewis S. Frambes decd. Charles S.

Baker sams, of Eliss Cleaver, deed.

The following six menths rules were granted. Edward North, admr. of Merbert D. Smith, deed. Samuel P. Baker admr. of Joseph Peterson, dect. Ruchel Smith admx. of Thomas B. Smith, deed. Sale of land confirmed.

Charlottes Frambes and William Ireland admrs. of Lewis S. Frambes deed.

Smith's Landing Items The first presage of autumn begins to show itself here in the heavy mists......, Several bmith's Luncing cyster boats sail for Chince bmin's Lunning cyster coats sail for Chines teague next week....... The prospect of a large season among the cystermen was never more promising. The season opens naspiciously and the quality of the cysters is said to be excellent. gesse passed over this section to more accepta-ble latitudes....... Quite a number of persons ... Early in the week several flocks of wild from our shore towns attended the Seaville camp meeting, on Sunday last.......From ira-quent interviews with the farmers hereabouts,

we learn that with most of them the present season has been a prosperous one.......The public school rs opened lest. Monday week, with a good attendance of pupils. Frot. Matthews still retains the Principalship of the schoolMrs. Mattle Bowen, of Port Richmond, who has been down to this place on a short visit, returned home on Wednesday last...... ville, will soon commence the erection of a new house on his property, adjoining his store ... Mr. Samuel Fenton's new residence, at Mt. ing house, are pushing the work forward rapid-iy.......At the regular meeting of the Pleasant ville B. & L. Association, on Saturday night last, money sold at an average premium of 49 per cent., on short loans....... Messre. Daniel and Joseph Risley are assiduously engaged in manufacturing 29,000 of Lake's variable self-winding tops....... An enlargement of St. John's Church is now contemplated The change is absolutely necessary Handsome tombstones were erected in the Salem M. E. Cement in Zion Cemetry......... "Squire" Ingersoll's with has been quite ill. At one time fears were en-lag to their first love, since the Maine election
....... As the Somer's Point stage was returning from Absecon on Friday evening last, a bolb gave way while passing through Smith's Land-ing, whereby several of the passengers were ing, whereby several of the passengers were alightly injured.........The annual celebration given under the acepices of the Bethal M. B. Sunday School, on the 4th inst., passed off pleasantly, and to the satisfaction and enjoy-

ment of all present Quite a pleasant tame illy gathering, consising of sixty persons, teek place at the residence of Hou. Simon Lake, on Wudnesday last, to celebrate the 66th birthday of that gentleman. The event was one of those bappy reunions that help to make our social life more by ght and weave still stronger the bonds of fam.ly love. Mr. Lake was presented with 10 volumes of the English Encyclopedia. and his amiable wife with 4 volumes of the commentator on the New Testament. A more extended and fuller report of this reunion wall of hr. John Scull, who died at the residence of his son, J. C. Scull, Somers' Point, on the morning of Saturday last. He suffered extremely just before he died........ It is with a saddened heart that we speak of the affliction that has befallen the home of Dr. Edmunds, at Leedsville, in the sudden demise of his oldest daughter. Mary, which occurred on Sanday area ing last, from consumeron. She was a evening last, from consumption. She was a young lady bighly respected by a host of friends, and dearly believed by her relatives. children shall attend public school, it is mortifying to contemplate the serious fact that a few parents are to be found hereabutts, as chember, with proclivide sufficiently hearboured to reluse to comply with a rightouts liquicities in that regard. Why not, Messra Limites, lightly enforce the compulsory educational school law?

The Old Gristmill.

By Willow brook, beneath the hill, tands quaint and gray the old gristmill. pring mosses on its steep root grow, Where broad their shade the willows throw The pond near by is clear and deep, And around its brink the alders sweep; The fily pade spread gay and green, The lities white and gold between; While grinds the mill with rembling sound The witer wheel turns round and round

Among the reeds the muskrat dives, And swift "the swallow homeward files;" The robin site in codars near, Where Willow brook runs swift and clear; The children by the school-house play, (1) Where slumberous suddows softly stay, And warm and low the summer breeze Is whispering through the willow leaves; While grinds the mill with rumbling sound, The witer-wheel turns round and round.

The crows now wing their southern way; The sourcels in the nut trees play; With merry shouts the schoolboys run; The mountains blush 'neath autumn's sun, Their grain they bring adown the hill, The farmers, to the old gristmill; And faint from far o'er hill and dale Fulls on the car the thresher's flail; While grinds the mill with rumbling sound, The water-wheel turns round and round.

Long years have come and passed away; The mill with age is gaunt and gray; The root gaps wide to rain and sun; With cobwebs thick the walls are hung. The pond is overgrown with weeds; The marsn-wren builds among the reeds The night winds through the willows moan The school-house gone, the children grown; The burners sleen where wild flowers grow. Who brought their grain so long ago, When ground the mill with rambling sound And the water-wheel turned round and round

A MASQUERADE.

you know," addressing Miss "Yes?" rejoined Miss Lovell, "and I have been destined for each other from the am engaged to marry myself—since some the beginning.—Harper's Bazar. Neither did the men escape."

ilv." he pursued.

"You will take cold," said Guy. "We myself for teaching and have several must go in."

"You wouldn't be in such haste if I grandfather's estate I have saved bough were Miss Lovell. I don't know where you get your plebeian tastes. Everybody is laughing at your devotion."

"Let those laugh who win," returned "JULIETTE L. CAYEDISH." Guy. "Le rot s'amuse."
Miss Lovell had left her seat at men-

time."
"A bonne bouche to write Guy,"

of the Missa Thornton. Her very in difference lent a charm; and even the turned silk failed to disgust them, or the fact that she was suspected of earning her own living. There was a picule to the recesses the carring her own living. There was a picule to the recesses of the control of the fact that she was suspected of earning her own living. There was a picule to the recesses of the control of the recesses of the relation of the recesses of the recesses of the recesses of the relation of the recesses of the recesses of the recesses of the relation of the recesses of the recesses of the recesses of the relation of the recesses of the recesses of the recesses of the relation of the recesses of the re Hecuba to you prove the state of the contract of the contract

"Neither did the men escape."

"These Thorntons are a proud fam—
selves the cream of society, and the rest of the world but skim-mik."

"And I represent bonny-clabber, perhaps."

"A bonne bouche to write Guy, thought Essie; "I will put it in a post-script as an afterthought." It was not strange if Miss Lovell became sadly disturbed at Guy's departure without a word, and at his sul sequent silence. She could not question his cousins; and as chine which is certainly a novelty in the could not question his cousins; and as chine which is certainly a novelty in the

Guy had not been a deliberate villain of the highest elevations in Pennsylvania are in Preston. These are rocky

Miss Lovell had a nervous headache, always hankering for a vocation. Her

"And I represent bonny-clabber, perhaps."

"They are a haughty race; whoever is not born with a silver spoon in his mouth is beneath notice—except for amusement."

"You seem to have studied the Thornton."

"They interest me with their contempt for work; I wonder nobody asks if the malt that lay in the house that Jack built was not furnished by their grandfather's brewery."

"You are too bitter, Mr. Duchene—bitter as beer. And Mr. Thornton, does he share their contempt?"

"I have not heard; but he is a Thorn-"Your last letter was received in the land as this sul sequent silence. One could not question his cousins; and as day after day passed without a syllable in explanation, she decided that he had been merely passing the time, as people will at the beach; that it was no true affection, but a will-o'-the wisp which she will at the beach; that it was no true affection, but a will-o'-the wisp which she had no time to upbraid her, and the way of locomotion. In appearance on a bid to run on the water instead of on land. The wheel is four feet in diameter and seven inches through. Near the outer rim are sixteen paddles similar to those used on the paddle-wheel of a steamer. The interior of the wheel is supplied to run on the water instead of on land. The wheel is four feet in diameter and seven inches through. Near the outer rim are sixteen paddles similar to those used on the paddle-wheel of a steamer. The interior of the wheel is supplied to run on the water instead of on land. The will a feet or not be semblance to a bicycle, but it is intended to run on the water instead of or un on the water instead of on land. The wheel is four feet in diameter and seven inches through. The wheel is four foct in diameter and seven inches through. The wheel is four foct in diameter and seven inches through. The wheel is four foct in diameter and seven inches through. The wheel is four foct in diameter and seven inches through. The whole is four foct in diameter and the vill a considerable result and volume is about the vill at victims to the animal's ravenous hun-

Mrs. Utt's Fight with an Eagle.

A recent letter from Honesdale, Pa., to the New York Sun, says: Parts of Preston township, thirty miles from this place, are yet as wild as they were when the Indians inhabited the region. Some "Let those laught who will, "returned "Miss Loved had left her seat, at mention of her rained, and lottered along the beach, storping, to gather a shell her and the seat of the highest cloved as the work of the highest cloved as the passed tilpon." It looks like a fisher woman gather ing drift to hottser port; Juli having decayed Easi's inclored; he lies who he was a hobblested by elocoly in the first of the disponsal of the highest cloved as the work of the disponsal of the highest cloved as the work of the

I did not dream of the hour. Halloo, there? he shouted, under the bow of a brig. "I will give any man his price who will help me row back to the beach." And presently two stout sailors swung themselves into the boat. When Miss at Loyell and Mr. Thornton walked up to the Orchard Farm, the sun was rising. "Oh, Guy," cried Essic, coming forward, "we have been so alarmed! The servant said your room had not been occupied, and—"

"You were beginning to wonder if black would become you, eh?"

"Le roi s'amuse," "she said, significantly. Guy's brow darkened.

"You are mistaken," he returned.

Miss Loyell had anaryous headache, Miss Loyell had anaryous headache, and many his price who will had anaryous headache, and her heads and has been my hour room had not been occupied, and—"

"You are mistaken," he returned.

Miss Loyell had anaryous headache, and heads head and has been practicing her voice too steadily. Wonder the book was not closed because one with love was not closed because one with love was not closed because one would first upon her lawyer as the most likely person to know her whereabouts.

"Miss Cavendish, "and Thornton? Might she not be taught to love him? He was wise enough to know that his account with love was not closed because one with love was not closed because one would first upon her lawyer as the most likely person to know her whereabouts.

"Miss Cavendish, and Thornton? And the struck the intruder. This did not appearently then neck with both hands, and for the first time saw it was, an eagle. The first time saw it was, an

"She is far from fascinating," declared Lucia, as she and her bister discussed the events of the day, a rew weeks after Miss Lovell. The miss Lovell bad an activous the events of the day, a rew weeks after Miss Lovell, will you take me for turned too. I saw the old stitches," "You were up so early." "You were up so early." "You were up so early." "You are down so late. Come unto the stinging?" "You were up so early." "You are down so late. Come unto the stinging?" "You were up so early." "You are down so late. Come unto the stinging?" "You were up so early." "She's an late of the day as had been lightly touched and about not marrying, perhaps you know? Perhaps she'll change her mind when the singing?" "Guy seems to hang upon her numbers." "She's a novelty." "I'm of the main a distant part of the field making of the way, "he called after Guy, "I'm offer that he may not spread about not harrying, perhaps you know? Perhaps she'll change her mind when the slow standandoned, "do you think it is of such the singing?" "You were up so early." "She's a novelty." "She's a novelty." "She's a novelty." "She's a novelty." "I'm offer that he may not spread about not harrying perhaps you know? Perhaps she'll change her mind when the should confist the solution of the should confist the she's perhaps with the standandoned, "do you think it is of such the she's and the state of the pattent of the main and it is a start to the field making in his field making hay, he saw an animal in a distant part of the field making of five heavy, "he called after Guy, "I'm a solw growth that if one should confiste the may not spread about not marrying, perhaps you know? Perhaps you know? Perhaps wou know? Perhaps she'll change her mind when the should have and about not marrying perhaps you know? Perhaps she'll change her mind when the should have the mind when the standard the mount of the field

l ing on the dog about sixteen feet from the boys. The young hunter again thought he had missed. Clubbing his gun he advanced upon the brute to strike it, but it rolled over dead before he could do so. Examination proved that his first shot had struck about four inches back of the heart, the last one in the heart. It was bravely and well done, and but for the steady nerve and true aim of the lad he and his little brother would doubtless have fallen

ger .- Lockhaven (Pa.) Democrat.

An Appeal for the Watermelon. Some people entertain an idea that watermelons are unwholesome. Ye hese same persons, perhaps, will stuff themselves in hot weather with hot bis-

A Little While. What is this that He saith? "It is but a little while,"

And trouble and pain and death Shall vanish before His smile. "A little while," and the load Shall drop at the pilgrim's feet,

Among the euriosities of the patent

- Wade Whimle News from Civita Vecchia tells of a striking act of courage performed by Garibaldi's daughter, a girl of twelve years old. While bathing, a young man denth and at his ery for help she struct out bravely for him, caught him as he was sinking, and brought him safe to

All who have examined copies of

newspapers printed fifty years ago have noted the dearth of local news in the columns of such papers. But when we think a moment and realize that there were no mowing machines nor steam machinery in those days, the wonder at bitter as beer. And Mr. Thornton, does he share their contempt?"
It have not heard; but he is a Thornton.

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Mas Lucia thinks your lecture is 100.

"Also Lucia speculate as to whether there was any

JONIOR PHE FAIR SEX. (21)

Fall and Winter Fashions. Shotsilks are imported for dress goods, for parts of costumes, and for bonnel non for the fall and winter. There trimmings for the tail and winter. These silks are known as glace by the French manufacturers, and are familiar here under the name of changeable silks. The leading modistes introduced them last scaled but they are not so effective

in light colors as in darker shades, and did not meet with the favor which is now anticipated for them. They are shown in plain surfaces that display a prominent color in one light and its contrusting hue in another view; there are also striped shot silks with a half-inch copied from old pictures. satin stripe of solid color alternating with a changeable stripe. They have a nt antique effect when the two materials are used in the same costume. All the fashionable shades are blended in

these silks.

Bonnet ribbons come in all these changeable effects in thick twills like silk serge. They are two and a half inches wide, and will be used not merely or strings, but for trimming the whole bonnet. There are also twilled serges of alternate stripes of velvet and cloth of gold.

Cushions of oatmeal cloth embroidered with a single spray of flowers are much

is called satin antique, and is really a in favor. They are very becomin kind of satin plush. It has longer pile most women.

shot velvet, with one shade for the ground, making a changeable effect when glinting through the reps that are of another color. All the new dark plain shades are shown in this rich fabric; it should go down upon it untold; and even it she should disdain to publish it berself her female relatives do not in the public in the sun should go down upon the percentage of the straw are best for a kennel; barley straw the ground fine and mellow whree the straw are best for a kennel; barley straw is any to cause mange.

When pups are to be drowned, let it be some portion of the day. Lay the vine is to be laid, and where it will have it is not to cause mange.

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Ribbons have re-asserted themselves, if not directly, yet by insinuation and and will play an important part in the limblication. She probably reasons that and will play an important part in the

Fashion Notes Basques will be shorter next winter. propose except under great provocation. Amaranth red is a color for blondes. Japanese is the name of a new green

this winter.

cord each incident; they can difful of nothing else; and they tell each, other a thousand times how the bride locked, and how she dropped her bouquet, and so who picked it up again, and how the being the only essential. being the only essential. So wise than when, a covey being dispersed, men go round and shoot the straggling birds, so admirers might easily win the hearts of the fair who are still hovering are among the fall hats. Red heels and even red boots are shown for country went!

for pins, needles and cotton.

The handles as well as the tops of some parasols are adorned with bouquets. Borders of guinea hen and golden

trimming bonnets and dresses, and for making the entire bonnet or round hat, in favor. They are very becoming to

than velvet, with all the luster of satin, | Outside pockets are sometimes attached

dressy bonnets, and for the rosettes and fan-plaitings with which they are to be trimmed.

Royal velvet is revived also of miliance. This is the rightly connections:

Royal velvet is revived also of miliance. This is the rightly connection of the rightly dishonorable for a woman to report an offer of marriage which she had seen fit to decline; linery. This is the richly-repped crunt but among many this seems to have bevelvet called sometimes Ottoman velvet. The novelty in this fabric is the glace or shot velvet, with one shade for the if the young woman of the period is the

and will play an important part in the millinery of the winter. They will be used in broader widths than they were during the summer, and will sometimes form the whole trimming of the bonnet, ndependent of any fabric cut bias from the piece.

Trimmed bonners for fall wear are made up of felts, satinantique (or plush), and silk beaver like that used for gentlemen's dress hats. What are called

mankind does not go about seeking to whom he may propose, neither does he propose except under great provestion.

trary, he permitted mice to keep his company so long as his appetite was appeared.—The Science News.

-Harver's Bazar.

Surplice trimming is used on autumn them, and laugh again, so young ladies to borrow a nutmeg or a little cinnatowns.

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Frosted foliage is to be fashionable:
this season.

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this winter.

Colored thread lace is preparing for

Red heels and even red boots are shown for country went.

The shirrings now so fashionable are copied from old pictures.

A new belt clasp contains storage room for pins, needles and cotton.

A new belt clasp contains storage room for pins, needles and cotton. through these moments of sympathy, it is certain that she never will be won.— The Care of Dogs.

> The following concise rules for the management of dogs are recommended by the managers of the Dogs Home, Wandsworth, England: Feed a dog moderately, twice a day.

Paunch and tripe are excellent food for dogs. Boil them in a moderate quantity. of water, and when the meat is suffi-ciently done throw into the liquor some good dog biscuits; let them soak until soft, then break them, and mix all to-

Dogs are very subject to a complaint called the "husk" (a cough). An excellent remedy is finely-chopped suct boiled in milk, with a little garlic, also finely-chopped, and added to it. For worms, a branches. Do not shorten them if they 1864. tenspoonful of salt, either in its drystate or dissolved in a small quantity of warm water. The same remedy is also excellent when the first symptoms of distem-per show themselves. It acts in both winter-killed. In the spring, before the

when pups are to be drowned, let it be is especially handsome in the new peony red, and in the mahogany shades, which allow the grass to grow under their feet.

When pups are to be drowned, let it be in lish it herself, her female relatives do not allow the grass to grow under their feet. The former sooner destroys them than cold it there by pins or stones. Let it be in left in let in two to four inches. Now carefully raise - The Rattlesnake. the vine, and make a trench an inch and It has been observed by some natural- a half to two inches in depth under it. ndependent of any sharic cut bias from the piece.

Trimmed bonnegs for fail wear are made up of felts, sait antique (or principle), and silk beaver like that used for gentlemen's dress latts. What are called "brush brims" are a feature of the new hats and bonnets. These are fine felt, with the nap brushed up roughly instead of being smooth as in ordinary left; others have tufts of rough beaver fisse the does have stim antique for the large crown, with a tiny brim of velver bound with jet culione. The crown may be laid in folds of satin, or puffed, like a great roset, which ease contains a rose of satin, or puffed, like a great roset, which ease for make when an other large crown, with a tiny brim of velver bound with jet culione. The crown may be laid in folds of satin, or puffed, like a great roset, which cannot be less than the cut of satin, and velvet lowers is low on the felt brite. The crown may be laid in folds of satin, or puffed, like a great roset, when he had no hand in encouraging them, there must surely bear upet of satin, and velvet lowers is low on the felt brite. The crown may be laid in folds of satin, or puffed, like a great roset, which ease contains a felt of the large crown, with a tiny brim of velvet bound with jet culione. The crown may be laid in folds of satin, or puffed, like a great roset, when the man thank his stars for his escaped bow.

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The real bonnets that were so fashionable last year will be considered stylish non thank his stars for his escaped in the night, and I failed to observe the intensity of the ists that if we withhold water from snakes when about to shed their epi-

The red bonnets that were so fashionable last year will be considered stylish next season. These are shown in small shapes with close velvet brim, no face trimming, and large full rosette crown; three ostrich plumes of the same shade of amaranth red are made to nod toward the front, and the strings are of satinantique ribbon, which also trims the bonnet.

The round hats of silk plush, satin antique, beaver, etc., are most seen in the creamy gray called dauphin, and in black. The wide brim, irregularly turned up either just in front or else on the left side, is covered with shirred satin sublime, and often has a bird, or wing, or long plume beginning in the middle of the front, and going far back on the left under the brim. Outside is folded satin antique in most capriclous designs.—

Harper's Bazar. the front, and going far back on the left under the brim. Outside is folded satin antique in most capriclous designs.—

No doubt every woman has the privilege, once in her lifetime at least, of refusing wantonly; on the control of marriage but

Almanaes for 1880 are now being given

Ostrich feathers are very little curled ding. It is a curious experience, life in FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD

make observations as to what trees we should select when the time arrives for planting there but. If the inistakes made by farmers and others in the selection of their fruit trees are so apparent and so on us to make a few-remarks on the subject, notwithstanding we may have here-tofore said something about this common

tolore said something about this common error.

If farmers would plant varieties just suited to their joint position what an increase of production would be required to benefit both the childwater and the country. Manyof us have fruit trees occupying valuable trought that are antirely would be a triple to the country. All the country would be required to be country. All the country would be treed to be country. The country would be country to the country would be country. The country would be country to the country to the country would be country. The country would be country to the c making out lists to plant, trees are often selected without reference to their origin or the soil and location they require. In this way losses and disappointments are brought about mid for the certain

It is entirely in the power of planters

making the eatite bonnet or round hat, it called that any lively the laster of eatin, and the pilot appear by brained smoothly or the laster of eatin, and the pilot appear by brained smoothly or the laster of eatin, and the pilot appear by brained smoothly or the laster of eating t

An application of cold, wet, common

flour and common salt, in equal parts

A good wash for the teeth is made by

per snow themselves. It acts in both white-larged and perceptibly; make 1870... 1,094,255,000 10,676,800 1,083,578,200 cases as an emetic. Wheat straw or out straw are best for a kennel; barley straw the ground fine and mellow whree the 1872... 1,092,719,000 40,154,200 1,052,564,800 932,274,000 35,985,000 896,288,200 859,148,500 30,025,000 820,123,500 this position until the buds have grown | 1878..*1,388,218,700 Hoop Snakes Rolling Up Hill.

Dr. Alvord, County Clerk Masterson

An application of cold, wet, common whitening placed on immediately is an thicken itself a little in front of its point of contact with the ground, and to keep this part of itself heavier than the balance with the ground, and to keep this part of itself heavier than the balance with the ground and to keep this part of itself heavier than the balance with the part of itself heavier of gravity falls on the hand can rid themselves of them by holding the spot over the grindstone this part of itself heavier than the balance; hence, as the center of gravity falls for a moment or two.

Bleeding of a wound in a man or beast can be stopped by a mixture of wheat

in front of the base, the snake can't help revolving in any direction in which he keeps his "wad."—Zellville Sabre.

A Remarkable Counterfeit

The Sub-Treasury department at New putting equal parts of borax and camphor rum into a bottle of water and letting it stand for a short time before silver quarter, a remarkable feature about which is, that it is intrinsically

Exciting Times in Warsaw.

Edward King writes as follows from Warsaw, Russia, to the Distonce of the follows to the agricultural editoriof the in Warsaw at present. If the accounts which have reached this city from make observations as to what trees we Poland are true, there in warsaw that the season to which have reached this city from Poland are true, there in the true. numbers of political prisoners have been made by the Russian government during the recent stirring times, and most at them are confined in the citadel at Warsaw. The other day, one of them, a boy of eighteen, who had been imprisoned as a socialist, finding that he was almost suffocating from lack of good air in his cell, approached the grated window and climbed up to put his face against the he ceiling. A sentine seeing him in this position at the win stantly. As soon as the other politica prisoners heard of the fate of their un-fortunate comrade they raised a fright-ful tumult, and demanded that the body be given up to them that they might hold funeral rites over it in the courtyard of the citadel. This demand was summarily refused, and the leaders they would be placed in dungeons if anyto remedy this by proper selection, which they may always do if they but choose to make the effort. It is but very little trouble to look into the neighboring orchards during fructescience and see what trees are vigorous and note their thing further was heard from them. This so exasperated the multitude of prisoners in the citadel that they flew

530,452,400 3,610,400 526,831,000 704,427,8:0 14,465,700 689,962,100

they passed the next night, explained to them that the hoop snake is able to

putting equal parts of borax and camusing.

For inflammatory rheumatism take half an ounce of pulverized saltpeter, put in half an ounce of sweet oil, bathe the coiner at the mint, to whom it was sent parts affected, and a sound cure will to be assayed, it weights 978 grains, or speedily be effected. speedily be effected.

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135 above legal weight, and contains nity millimes of silver above standard, and also three millimes of gold, which silver coins do not contain, except in rare instances. Mr. James Albrecht, the assayer, reports, that its fineness is 950 thousand the silver and these thousand the silver and the second the second secon Japanese is the name of a new green blue.

The tiris and Weddings.

Almanaes for 1880 are now being given away at the drug stores. They are very handy for your wife to tear wrapping now.

Almanaes for 1880 are now being given away at the drug stores. They are very handy for your wife to tear wrapping nows, some of the things that amused paper out of when her neighbor comes every half hour take a pinch of chloride we trust." The word "America" is ab of potash, place it on the tongue and breviated to "Amea," in the allow it to dissolve in the mouth. "United States of America."

Tanmany was defeated at the New York State Democratic Convention, Robznson, the Tilden candidate, being nomimated for Governor.

The farce of the trial of the human butcher and outlaw, Gully, for the murder of Miss Chisolm, in Mississippi, has been played in DeKalb, in that state, this

As things look at present, the Republi cans are in the ascendant, and success in 1880 seems certain to be inscribed on its banner, under which California and Maine have already triumphed, and Ohio is sure to follow suit, and New York is hardly doubtful. It then behooves every Republican in Atlantic County to be up Assemblyman to elect. It is time some move was being made. We have a United States Senator to elect, and we want the vote from this county for a Republican. There is no doubt that Mr. Jeffreys will be the man, but we want to be sure that Rush of Blood to the Head. Pale Countenant we elect him. National affairs make it all important that we move in the matter at once, and keep moving.

Republican Victories.

California is one better than we stated last week. The four Congressmen have been elected instead of three, besides the entire State ticket. The Republicans have a majority in the Legislature, and the grand New State can now go on from conquering to conquer, and glorious

Maine, also, that last year went wild ever Greenback nonsense, has seen the folly and has returned to the Republican fold, and made ample amends for waywardness, by electing a Governor and a most eminent physicians all over the world, in majority in both branches of the Legisla- Rheumatism. tere. and leading Democrats are hunting the State with a five hundred horse power microscope to find the Democratic party. But with the exception of now and then s leg, an arm, a skull or two, it can't be found. The Greenbackers, well, they are praying for the rocks and the mountains to fall on them and cover their shame and disgrace. The work goes Thravely on. One or two more ten strikes, may in Ohio and New York, and then the Southern Democracy will think the Union Army,-the Grand Army of the Republic -is dropping some awful bombshells at Long range, and they will have to run or surrender. They'll probably run and be shot in the back.

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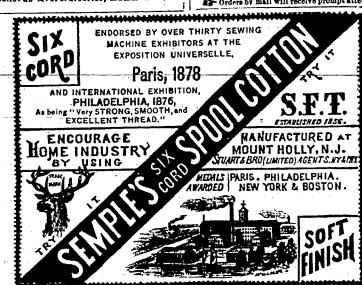
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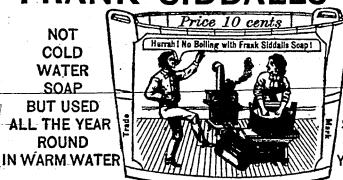
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new barn, which looks as if his business ha

2d street has been graded and put

Rev. Geo. Hughes, of Trenton, ed D. C. Herbert has bought out the weighed 6% pounds, and were very luncions. It was a and feast upon the great variety and bountiful supply stock and store of E. L. Levett, and will continue the

The next Teachers' Association ill he held in the school house at Fgg Har-L. H. Parkhurst had a wonderful

crop of Ive's Seedling grapes this year. From first year of bearing, he took 61/4 tons, which he sold at 7 cents a pound. Mr. Merrill Parkhurst and wif left on Tuesday morning, for a visit to his

their having a pleasant visit. The man who owns the rain guage has been measuring the mosquitoes. He r norts seventeen million to the square inc

not be a doubting Timothy. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine take their departure on Monday, for a few weeks sojourn in the Old Bay State. Mr. Valentine will be in Worcester in time for the political con ventions, the Republican and Butler's what

Mr. P. H. Brown has improved such an extent that were it not for the local one would hardly recognize it. Its appearance

The Middle road school will open on Monday next. Miss Saunders, from the good old state of Maine, is to be the teacher wise Matthews, who had been expected t teach, was obliged to give it up, on account of

The Central Baptist Church Hammonton, will hold meetings in A. G. Clark's Hall every sabbath. Preaching at 10-30 A. M., and 7:3 P. M. Subbath School at 12 noon. All are invited to

The Presbyterian Church will hold their meeting at Union Hall while the church building is being moved and repaire commencing to morrow morning at 10:3 Sabbath School at 12 o'clock, and even service at 7:30 o'clock

Everybody is going to see th play of "The Hidden Hand," next Friday and Baturday evenings. The admission will be only 15 cents, and reserved scats 25 cents. See WHAT, NEVER? No, NEVER!-Never do

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John A. Esser, Esq., of Phila. formerly of Mauch Chunk, Pa., has, with wife and little daughter, been visiting for a few days, with the filmilies of A. J. Smith and L.

lantic City on Thursday, on the old road, oc aged parent "over the hills to the poor house; down on Mail train. They were the colored | EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-DEAR SIR:-We Masons of Philadelphia. They were on their are informed in Holy Writ that there is joy in

Children, at low prices. Also School Boran, Stationary, Notions, &c. "ENGINERAGE HOME INDUSTRY." Somple's Best Six Adams cheerfully signed and took the oath. Cord Soft Finish Spool Cotton, is unrivalled for Strength Hence the joy I spoke of. A heavy load was Elasticity and Softness of finish. Awarded medals at lifted from the two hearts. From my heart I Parls, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Manuface say God bless him, and keep him. Let the tured at Mount Holly, New Jersey. Ask your store | poople say amen. Yours for the right,

keeper for it and give it a trial.

Cut of season. On Thursday, about 4 r. M., a dark cloud passed or nton, from which fiakes of snow, of good sixe,

came down right fast. We hope this is not the omen

We are authorized to say that snything for exhibition at the fair at the Centgrounds, Philadelphia, can be sent up on Monday Wednesday and Friday mornings. Fruit Growers, in you have anything to send, send it up.

All who enjoy the drams should go and see the HIDDEN HAND played by our go and see the HIDER HAND PARTY of a seculing on finely with the school excellent amateur troupe next Friday and as usual has a delegation at Court. Messrs.

Saturday evenings, at Union Hall. Many of Robert Brown and John Wescott measure this troupe are equal to professionals. En-Notices in Local Column, 20 CENTS PER LINE, each insertion.

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V. J. Southern Bailroad, in another column. The

The HIDDEN HAND at Union Hall. The Dress rehearsal of this play on Thursday evening was a forcast of what the play will be. Capitola, Mrs. Hartwell, is capital. Old Hurricane, Frank Tracy, is rightly named. Donald Bayne, Mr. Chevaller, does the outlaw open a canning factory in Elwood, and with admirably. Wool, Fred Whitmore, is a perfect darkey make up. All do well. They would be a paying investment. should have a crowded house next Friday and Saturday evenings. It will afford a pleasant | Mr. Editor:

W. R. Seely left on our deak, on Monday, :welve peaches that it wentd be hard to beat, Report of the Fruit Growers' in size or flavor. They averaged 9 Inches in circum ference. They were the Late Crawfords. We again bow our acknowldgements to our triend Seely for his expression of "What he knows" about peach growing. held as advertised at Hammonton Park, Wednesday,

rim. A man named Cooly came into town on Saturday

pearance, and as they arrived by different trains were
received by the Committee and, upon invitation, eslast, got drunk, and went into the shoe shop of L. G. Rogers, and made himself too much at home to suit the occupants. Jesse Rogers took hold of him to put James Patten, on Union road, is him out. Rummy resisted. A scuffle ensued, and building a large addition to his home, which Jesse had his collar bone broken, and will be disabled will add much to its appearance, and make it for ave or six weeks. Yet some respectable men hold Billings is right when he says, "Whiskey is good in its place, but hell is the place for it."

Phillip Jones left with us, a few days ago, a stem from a pear tree 16 inches in length, of James Sibley and retracing the ground. This return on which had grown 18 fully matured pears, which we was made very pleasant by the acceptance of an invi should pronounce of the Howell variety. The 13 pears | tation from Capt. Somethy to stop at his handsome place curiosity. Such a specimen would have looked well, of fruit and other good things which loaded his tables and attracted attention the Pennsylvania State Fair, The balt was made at just the right time and the and would have been hard to beat.

Home again. New and original designs, no two buildings alike, good work, good material and Fair dealing. Drop a postal card and I will come and see you, in lany part of the county A. L. HARTWELL,

Architect and Builder cles. The ladies did themselves great credit in their down the center of the hall with the good things which department. The bed-quilt of which we made men- satisfy the hunger, gratify the palate, and delight the tion two weeks ago, made by Mrs. Wickham, of El- eye, all beautifully arranged by the industry and skill wood, and other very fine work of the kind, were on of Mrs. H. E. Bowles, Mrs. D. Colwell, Mrs. W. F. exhibition. The principal attraction, though, was the Bassett, Mrs. J. Sibley, Mrs. H. T. Pressoy, Miss Minnatural woods of New Jersey, and the stalls from the | nie Samson and others. The REPUBLICAN of last week ollection of Natural Science Society, of Atco. The contains a good account of the success of the dinner collection was large and very fine. They even had the speeches, etc., and need not be repeated. The exhibit-

father of the Jersey mosquitoes in the collection, and ors were as follows: may his tribe grow less. It was a most commendable CL The new jail at May's Landing is. progressing finely. The structure is of atone and brick The cells are in the centre, 8x10ft in size, and five on John Scullie each floor, with a narrow cor ridor, leaving a space of M. Parkhurst four feet or more between the corridor and the outer wall. The outer wall is some 18 inches thick, and the of his house, on Main road, to and safe. The stones are of irregular forms, and when E. R. Sproul that were it not for the location. windows strongly grated, making them very strong It will be furnished with all the necessary conven-iences. The old house has been remodeled, and furwill now compare favorably with any house

nishes a very large, airy and convenient house for the The 4th Annual Fair of the Hammonton Park Association will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 14th and 15th, for the display of Live Stock, Poultry, Fruits, Farm Produce, Manufactured Articles

Class 1, For horses of all kinds, 2, Cattle and Swine.

4. Grain, Vegetables and Roots 5, Fruits. 6, Flowers, Plants, &c. 7, Needie Work, Embroideries, &c. 8, Bread, Cake, Butter, &c. 9, Farm Implements.

11, Hardware, Cutlery, &c.

Thos. Higginson, who has long been a resident of Hammonton, living on the as to ago and condition, and a careful estimate of the Picasant Mills Road, had a comfortable and pleasant home. Some time ago he gave a married daughter, Mrs. Cloud, a deed of the place, and by accident the house with its sur roundings were included in the deed. Taking advantage of this fact, the daughter had isslied a writ of ejectment, and turned the neigh less old man out into the street, a pauper on the town. Such an act should receive, as it

deserves, the utter execuation of all good citi.

zens. Ingratitude is base enough, but such a

want of fillal affection is so much baser there is no name for it, unless we call it "devil." guilty of so base a crime, for it is as base a The excursion which went to At crime as any in the calendar, to drive an ELWOOD, Sept. 8th, 1879. Heaven over one sinner that repenteth. I assure you there is joy in one family in this

You will find at E. H. Carpenter's village. This evening Edward B. Adams and his will assorted stock of Good Boots and Shoes, suited his wife called on me at my office saying that for the fall and winter wear, for Mon, Women and they had come to get me to draw up a solemn onth- for Mr Adams forever renouncing the use of all intoxicating drinks. I did so. Mr.

Town Council, at their last most ng, passed a vote of thanks to all those who ed in making the sidewalk on First load, from 12th Street to the Cemetary. Also granted permission to the Presbyterian Church to move their building sions Bellevue Ave-

Elwood Items. Edward B. Adams has been before Justic exicate. Good for Ed. There are others wh should go and do likewise......Prof. Sherman

swords before his Hon, Judge Reed......The Collector Abbott, "like a wounded snake drag its slow length along." Mullica's ratio fo Don't fail to read the ad. of the taxes this year is \$1.20. Last year it was \$1.54Elwood Loan & Building Association at N. J. Southern Hailfood, in another column. TheEtwood Loan & Building Association at Bohn Sculling State Fair commences next Monday, at Waverly, near their inst annual meeting elected their officers P. J. Enting Elizabeth and Newark, and continues through the as follows :- Pres., Prof. Geo. W. Quinn; Vice week. This road offers to take passengers there and Pres., Henry Park; Sec'y, John H. Wilson; P. J. Fitting return at such remarkably cheap rates, there aught to Treas., Geo. W. Rich; Directors, John Langbe a goodly number to reap the advantage, and we ham, Thos. Irving, Chas. B. Thomson, Albert. W. Irving and John T. Irving. The annual report shows the Association to be in a pros-perous condition......Mrs. Myers, a sister of two months takes her leave for her home in Camden, New York......Mr. C. B. Thomson trying to induce some New York parties t

ers' Union, I have the honor to submit the following

Judges not present. Another victim to the effects of Sept. 3rd. Our invited guests promptly put in an ap-(Note) "in the absence of any report I regret my corted to the house of Judge Byrnes, where they were by Mr. Butterton " entertained with that elegant hospitality for which his house is noted. Mr. and Mrs. Byrnes deserve the Judges-Mrs. L. H. Parkburst, Madam Jas. changing what would have been a tedious waiting, into that rum selling is a good thing for our town. Josh a very agreeable hour, and putting the guests we had invited in a thorough good humor for the ride before them. The weather, which interfered with all our plans, also abridged the drive, which was confined to Bollevue Avenue and Main Road, turning at the farm Miss Effie Swift CLASS 7.-BREAD, CAKE, BUTTER, &C. other and with their entertainers, good wishes and compliments being the order of the hour. To the Capt

> From this place our guests were driven to and through Miss Viola Sculling fine exhibit of bread, pie and cake Brown Bread here, thanks to the real of the exhibitors, was show he very best display of grapes, pears, peaches, apples CLASS 8 .- MANUFACTURED ARTICLES OF nd our guests expressed, both publicly and private HAMMONTON. Judges .- G. B. Stewart, W. Bernshonse, P. S. Tilton CLASS 9.-HEDGES AND FARMS, Judges-Thos. Rogers, D. L. Potter, Jos. Lysinger. With all the beautiful hedges in town none were

> > For any class not mentioned in the Preceding classes, Judges-Dr. H. E. Bowles, M. Parkhurst, L. G CLASS 1.—FRUITS. A very fine display of glass ware was made by Mr. P. J. Fitting
> > D. L. Potter
> > L. H. Parkhurst
> > Mr. Stover, of Phila,
> > Albert Adams
> > Wm. Troet
> > G. Valentine
> > E. Crowell
> > Wm. Brown Wm. Black. Mr. Black enjoys the distinction of being the only merchant in Hammonton who made gested as a topic for discussion at the next meeting of tern, City, and my own manufa

List of Premiums. APPLES.

ate Crawford. A magnificent display of the American plum? Hali PLUMS. Bassett's American Quinces, Orange.... CLASS 2.—BEST ACRE, &C. PEARS. Judges-L. Hall, James Patten. No entree was received for the growth of strawb acre of grapes, owing, as the committee are informed

GRAPES.

BEETS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Musk melon.

Canteloupe.... Lima Besna...

.....J. O. Ransom ...L. R. Anthony

load, yielded 11,500 quarts. This field varied greatly CLASS S. GRAPES AND VINE Judges-E. R. Sproul, P. Fitting, L. H. Parkhurst ro de Aujou..... mmittee report a remarkably flue display rapes by the following exhibitors

N. Soely S. M. Cathcart Wm. F. Bassett

P. Roletta'
John Scullin
Albert Adams
H. Biggs
J. O Bansom
C. Schwartz

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L. Hall Wm. Trost

Peaches.

to the great difficulty of keeping an account of their

est acre apart from the field, Of blackberries, Mr.

. H. Brown reports his field of five acres, on Basin

Vm, Whittier . E. Watkis

D. Colwell Enos Bean

Miss L. Brown W. R. Seely L. H. Parkhurst G. Valentine Albert Adams J. O. Ransom Perkins.. J. Mortimer E. Loring Ive's Seedling Long Blood ingel Wurtse Vine and Cider.. L. H. Parkhurst Nonton's Vinginia. H. Biggs Early Rose Potat Pearl Beauty.... "Breese No. 4"... Watermelon.....

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Wm. F. Bassett H. J. Montfort

adsome fruit stand, surmounted with grapes.

on Stowart Inn and Cider. G. Valentine CLASS 4. GRAIN, VEGETABLES AND ROOTS Judges-A. So erby, A. S. Gay, Edwin Adama J. Sibley J. Sibley E. R. Sproul

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WATERMELONS

LIMA BRANS.

M. Parkhurst

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moneyed and transportation corporations, being created for public use, should be so super-At the State Convention of the New York put in the field, and resolutions were adopted denouncing the license system; declaring that woman's voice should be heard at the polls, and asserting that as the Republican, Democratic and Greenback parties are "hopelessly wedded to the rum power," a separate pro-hibition party is "an indispensable political necessity of the times."

Lewis Gray, age twenty-seven, and Charles

Jones, age twenty-one, were blown into small pieces by an explosion of nitro-glycer-ine with which they were about to operate up-ine with which they were about to operate upon an oil well at Bells Camp, Pa. A team of one man, badly wounding another and dispers- have officially been reported to the Board of

horses and a buggy were also blown to atoms ing the rest.
by the terrible explosion. Revenue Ag

Western and Southern States. General John B. Hood, a noted officer in

N. A. Miles has arrived at Fort Keogh with

Elijah Frost, "Bige" Gibson and Thomas
McCracken, under arrest at Willets, Cal., for
stealing a saddle and some harness, were
taken from the constable by a mob and hanged.

While Department of the streets. The eanals in the center of St.
Petersburg overflowed, and the faubourgs were
houses and churches in all directions. The
guns of the citadel were fired and notices While Deputy Collector James A. Ray, with tions against the floods.

Revenue Agent Latham, at Huntsville, Ala.,

Six weeks after the wife of ex-Sheriff Kern, embezzling \$8,000 from the society. Six weeks after the wife of ex-Sheriff Kern, of Philadelphia, had been bitten by a pet dog she exhibited symptoms of hydrophobia, and Howards for pecuniary help Jay Gould tele-the death rate is alarming. There is also graphed from New York, giving them \$5,000 another noticeable feature connected with the and promising to pay their daily expenses until further notice.

another noticeable feature connected with the present epidemic. Many who passed until further notice.

\$500,000, and the Thomas Wilson Fuel Saving his command, consisting of seven companies of the Fith Infantry. He brought with him

The Culifornia State election has resulted in children in a destitute condition, and subscripnearly 1,000 half-breeds, who have been fur-nishing arms and ammunition to Indians be-tor Governor, by about 20,000 plurality over The fayer is spreading in the subnearly 1,000 nati-orcets, who have been furnishing arms and ammunition to Indians between the Yellowstone and the boundary line. He has cleared the country of all reving bands and driven Sitting Bull's followers across the Admerican lines, besides breaking up the illicit traffic in arms and ammunition between the interest of the city taket is divided among the Republicans elected their railroad commissioner or the nearbox-gauge rullroad near Fredericksburg. Va. formerly owned by Commodore Stockton, has been purchased by Boston capitalists, and hostelf in the city and southern district and host between the result of the context of the city taket is divided among the result of the context of the city taket is divided among the Republicans elected their railroad commissioner in the northern district and the Workingmen's chaditates. The famous Whitehall gold mine on the marrow-gauge rullroad near Fredericksburg. Va., formerly owned by Commodore Stockton, has been purchased by Boston capitalists, and allough the contest is very close in the city district.

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through the head. The boy seemingly had no motive to the murder, and the theory of the overturned.

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assistance of the crew of a scow that had overturned. Prohibitionists, held in Syracuse, a full ticket, headed by John W. Mears for Governor, was not in the field and resolutions were adopted implicated in the crime. The father has been caused the river Neva to rise to the level of the streets. The eanals in the center of St

Health—453 white and 420 colored.—The total Revenue Agent Latham, at Huntsville, Ala., reports to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue Agent Latham, at Huntsville, Ala., reports to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue Agent Latham, at Huntsville, Ala., reports to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in Washington the seizuro and destruction of several distilleries, and the capture of the whites as compared with the voloted is startling—while but twelve per cent. of the whites have paid the death penalty. Some physicians in the beginning of the opinion that the present type of the whites as compared with the whites as compared to the whites as compared with the whites as compared to the whites as compared with the whites as compared to the whites as compared with the whites as co number of deaths foot up 233—whites, 183;

the Confederate army, is dead in his fortyninth year. He died in New Orleans of yellow
fever, his death succeeding that of his wife by
only a few days.

A Deadwood (Dakota) dispatch says Colonel

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Sanitarium for the Children of the Poor gets

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Dudley Haskell, a young man employed in a law office at San Francisco, entered the cigar sentence of death at Lebanon, Pa., for murstering an old man named Raber in order to get the insurance on his life, has made a full confession, telling how the crime was committed by his confederatea.

Lena and Frederick William Susick, one and three years old, children of a painter living at Linien, N. J., died a few days ago from the effects of eating toadstools that had been gathered and cooked under the impression they were mushrooms. Other members of the family were also made very sick by partaking of the poisonous lood.

Rev. W. H. M. Murray has a communication in the Boston papers denying that he

Waynesville, but never arrived, as his dead body was found in a water-tank at Plainville, a station ten miles from the former city. Ho had a pistol in his hand, and had shot himself

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PHILADELPHIA. To-night at eight o'clock a steady ruin began falling."

The death at New Orleans of General Hood and his wife left their least to stand the wife left their le Bosron.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Eastern and Middle States.

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population of 850,000,000, amounted to

ness came by his name, the key to the conundrum having been imparted to him by the Indians themselves: "An Indian is never honored with a distinctive name," said Mr. Miller, "until he has done something noteworthy, and which reveals a marked trait of character. When Sitting Bull was a young man he was shot in the legs and disabled, but he sat bolt noright on the ground strong from Indian is never has been but he can king it over the old one oppotations from Indian is never has been strong enough to change the course of the flames to below the city. In half an hour they began receding. Then they have been imparted to show the city angular head, the queer bits of eyes peering out inquiringly, yet with a most divided, hugging both banks of the river. The coming was overwhelming and thetic in its expression of loneliness.

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A monograph on the "true burial place" of Christopher Columbus has ust been published in London. Sir published in London. Sir large for that—but like these two horned large for that la

advice on political management as they ment, but then he was a veteran, and pass, and the young man, when from rural parts, tries to appear as if he made was an utter absence of this overlapping, a practice of being introduced to Presidents every day.

was an utility absoluted and fair.

Such a hide as Nimrod sported would be a practice of the conventors for the conventors for

One of the most durable kinds of wood is that of the larch tree. The tree grows' the horns, often beautiful through much is that of the faren tree. The tree grows in abundance and to perfection, on the sandy coasts of the Baltic. There the Romans became acquainted with it during the sandy coasts of the baltic. There the lovely boxes and drinking-cups; indeed, Eastern nations affirm that down to the river Po, and thence to Rome. Vitruvius praises it much as building timber, and Plinius declares it whether the best of all resinous kinds of the Emperor Trajan built for a summer residence on Lake Nerne was made partly of cypress and partly of larch, and when, after the lapse of fourteen centuries, this palace was discovered on the bottom of the sea and raised from the mud in which it lay imbedded, all those parts of it which were of larch were found to he perfectly sound. In the English

Iteres Friedberg, a notorious Chicago pawnbroker, has half a Isharp trick played on him. One Saturday night three men called on him and offered to sell him a gold brick, alleged to have been made up of watch cases and jewelry, melted down to avoid identification. He produced his acid and senies to test the brick, and while his back was turned the acid vial was replaced with one conting water. Of course the brick stood itest, and he paid the men \$2,500. He afterward found his brick was worth about seven cents per pound.

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scenes. On the front of the skirt is a sailing ship; on the corners of the overshirt, sailors climbing masts and unfurling flags; on the drapery, a lifeboat, fully mauned; on the sleeves and ribbons, musts and flags, and on the pearl buttons, sunset scenes. When not in actual use, this gown is to be kept in the family picture gallery.

The commerce of the world for 1876 amounted to \$1,355,260,000,000. In the same year Europe and America, with a population of 373,000,000, had a commerce valued at \$1,172,828,000,000, while the trade of the rest of the world, with a content of the skirt is a single bring for safety. It is projectile who hurriedly bestirs himself and flees for safety. It is projectile who hurriedly bestirs himself and flees for safety. It is projectile who hurriedly bestirs himself and flees for safety. It is projectile welly although for safety. It is projectile who hurriedly bestirs himself and flees for safety. It is projectile who hurriedly bestirs himself and flees for safety. It is projectile welly although for safety. It is projectile to handle it. Its projectile welly although for safety. It is projectile to handle it. Its projectile welly although for safety. It is projectile to handle it. Its projectile well and a flees welly although for safety. It is projectile well and flees welly although for safety. It is projectile well and safety. It is projectile to handle it. Its projectile well and safety. It is projectile to handle it. Its projectile well and safety. It is projectile to handle it. Its projectile for safety. It is projectile to handle it. Its projectile well and safety. It is projectile to handle it. Its projectile well and safety. It is projectile to handle it. Its projectile for safety. It is projectile to handle it. Its projectile for safety. It is projectile to handle it. Its projectile well and safety. It is projectile for safety.

the trade of the rest of the world, with a population of \$50,000,000, amounted to only \$182,431,200,000. It appears from the table prepared by Prof. Numan Spallart, of Vienna, that in the years 1867.8, the total value of products exchanged among the various nations of the two hemispheres amounted to the enormous sum of \$1,069,988,480,000. In 1872-3 the aggregate had risen to \$1.397-908,160,000, an increase of 31 per cent. In first sixteen years of operation of the United States homested law, during which period the number of entries was 384,848. The average size of farms is about 120 acres, making the aggregate area occupied 40,181,790 acres, or 3,000,000 most than New England contains. Last year emigration was so active that titles to 6,000,000 area, hoppresenting that the states are negration was so active that titles to 6,000,000 area, propresenting the titles to 6,000,000 area, propresenting the two movement of 50,000 families to public lands, were issued under the homestead law alone, and a much larger quantity of new fland was also purchased from the government and railway companies.

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which reveals a marked trait of character. When Sitting Bull was a young man he was shot in the legs and disabled, but he sat bolt upright on the ground and continued to fight with the fierceness of a wounded buffalo bull, and it was this incident which drew from the tribe the appellation of Sitting Bull.

The following are the heights of the principal monuments, domes, etc., in the world: St. Antoine column at Rome, 135 feet; principal tower of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, 145; Trajan's column at Rome, 145; Napolean's column at Rome, 145; Washington monument at Baltimore, 180; the great obelisk at Thebes, 200; Bunker Illil monument at Boston, 223; column of Delhi, 262; Trinity church steeple at New York, 264; the contemplated dome of the Capidol, 300; dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, 320; tower of Mangilla, 362; Trinity church steeple at New York, 264; the contemplated dome of the Capidol, 300; dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, 320; tower of Mangilla, 363; Trinity church steeple at New York, 264; the contemplated dome of the Capidol, 300; dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, 320; tower of Mangilla, 363; Trinity church steeple at New York, 264; the contemplated dome of the Capidol, 300; dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, 320; tower of the capidol, 300; tower of the capidola

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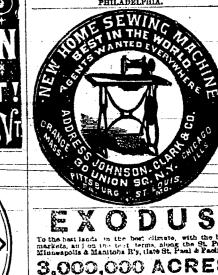
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And all who are not provided for Had better go toTexas. The South Jersey Reporter of the Philadel phia Ledger has been writing up its industries, and includes of course, Hammonton. After giving a brief history of the town, he says:

Will then no longer yex ne.

"The settled portion of the tract is believed to be about five miles square, although at intervals there are extensive timber traces. Small farms of 10 and 20 scres we the principal feature of the settlement. The cultures of fruit is carried on extensively and affords a proscable income to the bardy culturists. Just now the early pear crop is being gathered. The crop promises to be one of the largest ever gathered and the fruit appears exceptionally fine and large. One ave-acre field of Bartlett poars was it was tearned, seld last week to a Bridgeton canning firm for \$600, the purchaser to gather the fruit. Blackberries also are very largely cultivated, and this season the crop was the most promising of any heretofore raised. One gentleman has thirty-two acres planted in of \$2000. It is estimated from \$50,000 to \$70,-000 worth of berries of all kinds were shipped from Hammonton during the season of 1879. Grapes are very largely cultivated, and notwithstanding the rot, about a two thirds crop is expected to be gathered. Almost without exception the dwelling houses of the farmers and fruit raisers on the tract are of a tasty and in many instances, of an imposing character—in many instances, of an imposing character—all indicating thrift and intelligence. The all indicating thrift and intelligence. The grounds surrounding the houses are, in a ma jority of cases, laid out with taste and attractively adorned with flowers and plants. Cedar hedges, kept carefully trimmed, bordering the roads are very generally adopted in place of measures which brought about resump-

level as a floor, and is considered very fertile. The roads are very wide, with spacious side. walks, both of which are kept in excellent or der. The population is estimated to be 3000.

cipal busines carried on in the tewn." Then follows short notices of the several shoe manufacturing business, having com-

poculiarity of this factory, which is, toweling and dusters are double instead of single, and in bleaching them.

These industries are increasing their amount of business each year, and they add greatly to the life of our town. There are other things to be added to businesses enumerated by the Ledg. er reporter. The Comb factory of Mr. Bates on Middle Road, and the factory of Mr. Was Ascough, on Central Avenue, for the manufacture of ladies hoods and shawls, which surpars in taste and elegance any thing of the kind we have ever seen. We might mention here, that few towns have more acres of Cranberries thanour ows, which bid fare for a good yield of Meals can be obtained at from 15 to 25 cents

Three North Carolina newspapers are owned and run by colored men.

The mosquito of September is as superior to the mosquito of Summer as the grand organ is to the Æolian harp.

A brave nine year old boy descended into a deep well at Cascada, Iowa, to rescue his little sister, and held her head above water until help came.

The vaults of the Treasury Department contain 900 tons of standard silver dollars, yet in some sections of the country advocates of unlimited coinage may still

There will soon be a new line of steam- land. Another range will be on the Jerers between Philadelynia and the Med- sey shore, and the third somewhere beiterranean ports and another new tine be- tween Newcastle and Marcus Hook. tween New York and England. They are These lights will prove a great benefit to needed to carry American products to foreign markets.

ler, the banner Democratic county of Ohio, Philadelphia, a few eveningesince at Merblackberries, from which he shipped 36,000 has, in the last twelve years, suffered a chantville, gave an exhibition of his skill quarts this season, realizing a post of upwards loss of \$596,500 from dafalcations, plun as a performer in legerdermain. The enders and peculations of its officials." Perhaps Ewing was thinking of this county a benevolent purpose, and the proceeds when he said that business is no more were over \$60. The Camden Post, speakprosperous now than it was in 1878 and

causes of our present prosperity. Among

The Phila. Sunday Republic has the following to say of our favorite railroad

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shoe manufacturing business, having com-menced in 1870; C. F. Osgood & Co.; T. B. menced in 1870; C. F. Osgood & Co.; T. B. paratus, hawsers, &c., comprising alto-end of which would be to make Vice-Tilton & Co.; and the factory on Main Road, gether a valuable equipment. The total President Wheeler President on the 4th minaged by E. Darling, for a firm in Phila. delphia; and the new firm of Morse & Pack. loss will be \$8,000 or \$10,000.

ard. He also notices the Turkish Towel man ufactory, of Josph P. Rvaus, on the lake, to the right of Central Avenue. He notices the Allen. Prof. Stewart is instructor in plain and ornamin'al penmanship. A large number of students are to attendance for the full course

The Peabody Hotel, S. 9th St., between Walnut and Spruce, is being changed and repaired the better to accommodate the numerous patrons of the house. This is a first-class temperance house, and temperance people should give it their patronage. It is kept on the European plan, with rooms from 25 cents a day to \$1 a day, and with suits of rooms at \$2 a day. each. The table is furnished first class, and everything in the best order, and every pains is taken to make it a home for those away from

More Lighthouses for Delaware River.

The Delaware River, from Newcastle to Philadelphia, will be greatly improved by additional lighthouses during the coming season. It is stated that there will be certainly six, and probably seven new lights in the distance mentioned above. One range will be on the Pennsylvania shore, on Tinicum, and will consist of two lights, one of which will be at the mouth of Crum Creek, and the other a mile inthe law increasing navigation of the river.

Mr. Charles F. Spangler, of the house An exchange notes the fact that "But of E. Spangler & Co., on Minor Street, ing of the entertainment, says:

Mr. Spangler's performance was masterly, which was fully recognized and apventriloquism to his already pleasing performances, many an older magician would be forced to jealously guard his laurels.

A rumor from Washington discloses a nice little plan which the Democrats had for securing control of a majority of the State delegations in the House, so as to be prepared for the emergency of no election for President by the people. They ocrats would then have a majority of one State, and could elect their candidate. As it is, the Indiana delegation will only enable them to tie the House, for each par-Life-Saving Station Burned. ty will then have nineteen States. There The life-saving station at Cobb's Island is no direct provision in the Constitution was burned August 27th, with all the con- for such an emergency, and the result

