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## ANGELS ARE THERE!

BY MRS. A. V. MUNGER.

In mansions of wealth, in homosof the good; Or where poverty struggles her hardest for tood; Where ever a mortal is wrestling with care, For good or, for evil, Angels are there !

So in life's battles, in land or on sea, Whether in peace or in discord we be; Hovering over us, unseen in air, Guiding our wanderings, Angels are there!

Visit the school-room or college where youth, Are drinking from fountains of wisdom and truth Behold the bright smiles of the innocent fair, O, what a legion of Angels are there!

Go into the chamber where sick ness and pain, Are triumphing over health's primitive reign Breathe a fond hope, your sympathies share Haston thou, quickly, Death's Angel is there!

Go enter each home, where darkness you see, Though alienated from pleasure and glee; Tread softly and gently, lest with the light air, You crush a freed spirit, for Angels are there!

Go visit you church, where pure anthems arise, in atherial incense unto the skips : There bow in submission and offer a prayer, .God is around you, and Augels are there!

Armles of Angels are guarding us all, Lest in the way of temptation we fall Then let us be thankful, and how to the rod. For the goodness, the love, and the mercy of God. Ham monton, Sept. 13to, 1880.

#### Our Washington Letter.

WAFHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13, 1880. The Democratic habit of lying about the situation in the different States is opening the way for a great deal of grief to come upon that party. The victory in Vermont was a set back to them because they had promised their followers the Republican majority should be cut down to a very low figure, and failed to do it, as every Republican knew they would.

In Pennsylvania, Indiana, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey, the people are told that "great gains" are being made that soldiers are flocking to "Hancock," and that Republicans are utterless hopeless. Such tales, untrue as every one knows they are, make each defeat costly to the Democrats, more so, by far, than had they paid some attention to the facts and not encouraged their followers by false hopes. Early in the canvass they reported hopeless discords among the Republicans. The leaders knew they were lying, but the Democratic voters believed them. Grant, Conkling, Cameron and Logan were going off to Canada, or Europe, and let Hancock walk into the White House without opposition, and it is a fact no Democrat outside, the "ring" expected the Republicans would make much of a fight against the irresistible Hancock. But facts are ugly things to deal with when men have fed their fellows upon lies. General Grant's hearty support of Garfield, Conkling's well known intention of entering into the canyass, the tention of entering into the canvass, the positive utterance of Logan and Cam- ions, of exploded theories, of disgraced eron would have made no stir, would doctrines. have been taken as only natural had the in such a place. Why, look here! Here is a little double mound. I look down Democratic leaders told their followers the truth. But they have cheated each other with false hopes. Every Republican victory is now doubly disastrous to the Democrats. As matters now stand, Vermont made them feel miserable, Maine will make them feel you. worse, and Republican victory in Indianna, however small, will take all the heart out of them. More work and less bragging would certainly have been better. It is needless to say that Republican leaders have enouraged no false hopes, in any State, they have impressed upon their followers the necessity for work, to win not only victory, but victory and some to spare. Soldiers are referred to the letter of

Congressman Beltzhoover, now going the rounds of the papers, for proof that tne Democratic party is hostile in their interests despite their profession of friendship. Remember this letter is by a Democratic Congressman, and one who knows whereof he speaks. He says, "with the present Democratic House, pension bills do not have much favor," and "Rebel General (Withers) who is at the head of the pension Committee in the Senate is still more averse to allowing any such bills to pass." Of course the above is no news to the Republicans. In sould not have you stay in there a rule before this," says a fifth. And so minute, even in this balmy night air, they continue to "fall in" on the other But coming, as it does from a Demo- to look at such a place.

erat, it will confirm the belief of all who doubted the hostility of the Democrats to the men who conquered them.

Senator Conkling makes his first speech of the campaign in New York City on the 17th. He will then proceed Westward and engage in the campaign. General Grant will meet the Senator in Ohio and will preside over a meeting where Senator will speak. General Grant will then come East and place himself at the disposal of the Republican National Committee,

MAXWELL.

Mr. Editor :-

Will Senator Gardner show wherein the temperance bill of last winter was defective? A majority of the Senate thought worthy of their votes, including Gen. Sewell, and the New Jersey Conferance, then in session, sent a Committee to urge its passage in the House of ANXIOUS VOTER. Assembly.

#### Gen. Garfield on the Stump.

As we wish our readers to become better acquainted with Gen. Garfield, we copy the following speech of his, delivered at Cleveland in 1879, before he had a thought of being President of the United States:

"Now, fellow-citizens, a word before I leave you, on the eve of the holy day of God-a fit moment to consecrate ourselves finally to the great work of next Tuesday morning. I see in this great audience to night a great many young men—young men who are about to cast their first vote. I want to give you a word of suggestion and advice. I heard a bright thing said by a boy the other day up in one of our Northwestern counties. He said to me: 'General, I have a great mind to vote the Democratic ticket.' That was not a bright thing. I said to him, 'Why?' 'Why,' said he, 'my father is a Republican, and my brothers are Republicans, and I am a Republican all over, but I want to be an independent man, and I don't want anybody to say, "That fellow votes the Republican ticket just because his dad does," and I have half a mind to vote the Democratic ticket just to prove my independence.' I did not like the thing the boy suggested, but I did admire the spirit of the boy that wanted to have some independence of his own.

"Now, I tell you, young man don't vote the Republican ficket just because your father votes it: don't vote the Democratic ticket, even if he does vote But let me give you this one word of advice, as you are about to pitch your tent in one of the great political camps. Your life is full and buoyant with hope now, and I beg you, when you pitch your tent, pitch it among the living and not among the dead. If you are at all inclined to pitch it among the Democratic people and with that party, let me go with you for a moment while we the graves of dead issues, ofburied opin-You cannot live in comfort upon it and read, 'Sacred to the memory of Squatter Sovereignty and the Dread Scott Decision.' A million and a half of Democrat voted for that, but it has been dead fifteen years—died by the hand of Abraham Lincoln, and here it lies. Young man, that is not the place for

"But look a little further. Here is another monument—a black tomb—and beside it, as our distinguished friend said, there towers to the sky a monument of four million pairs of human fetters taken from the arms of slaves, and I read on its little head stone this: 'Sa cred to the memory of Human Slavery.'
For forty years of its infamous life the Democratic party taught that it was divine-God's institution. They defended it, they stood around it, they followed it to its grave as a mourner. But here it lies, dead by the hand of Abraham Lincoln. Dead by the power and might of the Republican party. Dead by the justice of Almighty God. Don't camp there, young man.

"But there is another—a little brimstone tomb—and I read across its yellow face in lurid, bloody lines, these words: ,Sacred to the memory of State Sovereignty and Secession.' Twelve millions of Democrats mustered around it in arms to keep it alive; but here it lies, shot to death by the million guns of the Republic. Here it lies, its shrine burnt to ashes under the blazing rafters of the burning Confederacy. It is dead.

"But just before I leave it I discovered a new-made grave, a little moundshort. The grass has hardly sprouted over it, and all around it I see torn pieces of paper with the word 'flat' on them, and I look down in curiosity, wondering what the little grave is, and I read on it: Sacred to the memory of the Rag Baby, nursed in the brain of all the fanatics of the world, rocked by Thomas Ewing, George H. Pendleton, Samuel Carey and a few others through-out the land.' But it died on the 1st of January, 1879, and the one hundred and forty millions of gold that God made, and not fiat power, lie upon its little carcass to keep it down forever.

That is no place in which to put your young life. Come out, and come over into the camp of liberty, of order, of law, of justice, of freedom, of all that is glorious under these night stars.

"Is there any death here in our camp? Three hundred and fifty thousand soldiers, the noblest band that ever trod the earth, died to make this camp a camp of glory and of liberty

forever "But there are no dead issues here. Hang out our banner from under the blue sky this night until it shall sweep the green turf under your feet. It hangs

over our camp. Read away up under the stars the inscription we have written on it, lo! these twenty-five years.

"Twenty-five years ago the Republican party was married to liberty, and this is our silver wedding fellow citithis is our silver wedding, fellow citizens. A worthily married pair love each other better the day of their silver wedding than on the day of their first espousals, and we are truer to Liberty to-day, and dearer to God, than we were when we spoke our first word of liberty. Read away up under the sky across our starry banner that first word we uttered twenty five years ago! What is it? 'Slavery shall never What is it? extend over another foot of the Territories of the Great West.' Is that dead or alive? Alive, thank God, forever-more! And truer to night than the hourit was written! Then it was a hope, a promise, a purpose. To night it is equal with the stars-immortal history and immortal truth.

Come down the glorious steps of our banner. Every great record we have vindicated with our blood and our truth. It sweeps the ground and it touches the stars. Come there, young man, and put in your young life where all is living, and where nothing is dead but the heroes who defended it. I think these young

men will do that. "Gentlemen, we are closing this memorable campaign. We have got our enemies on the run everywhere. And all you need do in this noble old city, this capital of the Western Reserve, is to follow them up and finish it by snowing the rebellion under once more. We stand on an isthmus. This year and next is the narrow isthmus between us and perpetual victory. If you can win now, and win in 1880, then the very stars in their courses will fight for The census will do the work, and us. will give us thirty more freemen of the ress that will mak up for the rebellion of the South. We are posted here as the Greeks were posted at Thermopylee, to meet this one great barbarian, Xerxes, of the isthmus. Stand in your places, men of Ohio! Fight this battle, and then one more puts you in safety forever !"

The melancholy days, for the man without an overcoat, will soon be here.

President Hayes, speaking of the late war, which has cost over six billions of money, showed how the debt had been reduced from \$78.25 for each inhabitant, to less than one-half that amount. Such is the favorable state of our debt, and the resources of the country have shown equally remarkable improvement, the average balance of trade in our favor for five years being \$185,000,000 per annum. The gold and silver products, the tonnage of American vessels and the products of agriculture have shown wonderful increase, and have caused the business prosperity which we enjoy, and have drawn the recent enormous immi-

A very respectable-looking list of signers for a meeting of ex-Union soldiers to organize a Hancock Club was prepared and published in Binghamton by some one who generously made up the list without consulting the alleged signers. "I propose to vote for Garfield and Arthur," says one thus falsely claimed. "My name was not placed there by me nor with my consent. I shall vote as 1 fought, and that will be for General Garlield and Republican principles," says another, "I never signed that says another, "I never signed that roll. I did sign the roll of the Boys in Blue," says a third. "I am a Republican and intend to vote as I shout, for Garfield and Arthur," says a fourth. "I shall vote for Garfield in November, as I have seen enough of rebels and their

# What the South Intends.

In a letter received from a South Carolina Republican, at the National Committee Rooms, the writer expresses

deep anxiety:

His long residence in the South, he says, has taught him what Northern men fail to understand, namely, that the war is not ended. Every effort of the South since the war has been to obtain control of the country. The Southerners believe Northern magnanimity toward them was dicated by fear, and they are now thoroughly organized and determined to upset the Northern rule. The North placed a dangerous weapon in their hands when it gave to the negroes freedom without protection. The Democrats have always controlled the colored vote, except when it has been cast under the Federal protection. All these Southern States are a unit: fully believed in State-rights and that they are the natural rulers of this coun-

try. They had already gained control of congress, and they are now preparing for one grand effort to put the control of this Government into the hands of the Solid South. In South Carolina there will certainly be three Kepublican members of Congress elected by large majorities, but they will be counted out.

"I firmly believe," continues the writer, "that unless the result in November is so overwhelmingly in favor of the Republicans that a question cannot come up, the result will be determined by bloodshed. The Southerners generally were bitterly disappointed by the peaceful settlement in 1877. They wanted a fight then; they want it more now, and are better prepared for it. This is the problem you have got to face, my dear General, and if you or any of your friends of the North do not believe it now, you will later. When acts of hos-tility occur they will be as much of a surprise to the North as was the firing on Sumter in 1861; but I hope they will not find the North as unprepared. I am firmly convinced: (1) That the Solid South will stop at nothing to gain the control of the Government; (2) that the North, which fought the rebellion in 1861, will not submit to turn over the Government to those who sought to destroy it; (3) that a fight is in consequence inevitable; (4) that the South is in a better condition than ever before."

Many a man finds, after marriage, that he has been hugging a delusion.

A home without children is no doubt very peaceful and quiet, but so is a

A Japanese student at Harvard has captured a young, rich widow, a leader of fashion in Boston. Is the Caucasian prayed out?

Tammane, having married its anti, the question now is which shall be the head of the family, and it is a question which is still unsettled.

In olden times the people looked at the weather vanes to see which way the wind blew: now they look at the weather reports to see which way it is going to blow.

Town of Hammonton.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant issued by N. Hartwell, Esq., to make the taxes laid on proved and untenanted lands, and on lands tenanted by persons, not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay their tax, in the town of Hammonton County of Atlantic, the Collector of said town will, on the 13th of October next, at the hour of 2 o'clock P.M., at the office of the Town Clerk, sell the timber, wood herbage and other vendible property found on the premises, taxed to the undernamed persons, to make the taxes and costs annexed to their respectives names

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Out in the meadows and woods and lanes Robin and thrush just whistle for me-I watch the sheep and lambs at play; When the grass is high I toss the hay; There isn't a boy in the world so gay-Robin and thrush just whistle for me

I go with father to shear the sheep-Robin and thrush just whistle for I I fodder the cattle, the mangers fill, I drive a team, I go to the mill, I milk the cows with a right good will-Robin and thrush just whistle for me.

Robin and thrush just whistle for me -For I am the boy that can climb a tree; There isn't an apple to high for me, There isn't a nut that I can't seecome and thrush fust whistle for

When I am a man I'll own a tarm-Robin and thrush just whistle for me Horses and sheep and many a cow, teche of wheat, and a harley move I'll be a farmer and follow the plow; tobin and thrush shall whistle for

Tis better to stand in the golden corn-Robin and thrush just whistle for me-To toss the hay on the breezy lea, -To plack the trait on the orchard tree, Than roam about on the restless sea: So, sailor boy, I'll follow the plow.

Tis better to hear the wild birds since Robin and thrush on the apple bough "Tis better to have a farm and a wife, And lead a busy, peaceful life, Than march to the noisy drum and file; So, soldier boy, I'll tollow the plow.

### GOOSEBERRY JAM.

bowery nooks, the cattle stood knee deep in the delicious ripples of the limb a frightened blue-bird caught in a limb and kitty Crawford, peeping out from behind the screen of her Madeira vines, had watched the party of she wished she had let Philo's linen picnickers go by in their little-pony duster and broad-brimmed hat alone! hactons and huge, covered wagon, not

'It's all very well to have nothing to do but to enjoy one's self, but I have got the little chickens to take care of, and the butter to work over, and the goose-berry jam to make, and my own blue muslin dress to iron, it I expect to look decent in church next Sunday. Oh, dear! oh, dear! how nice it would be if people didn't have to work in this the butter to work over, and the goosepeople didn't have to work in this world! There goes Matilda Emmons, in her new lace bunting dress with the for an ignominious flight.

"Kitty!" she cried, in sweet, im tive tones, "aren't you going?"
"To the picnic, do you mean?"
"To the picnic, of course."

'Certainly I'm not!" retorted Kitty. "But why?" questioned Miss Em-

Kitty elevated her pretty tip-tilted nose in the air.

"Because," said she, "I don't choose in the willightsky had stricken him with their electric hands, Parke to be looked down upon by those haughty city girls and their attendant stupefied and amazed.

supercilious patronage of a fine gentie-fate!"

When we get up to the house," said

And the indignant dewdrops sparkled on her long, curled eyelashes as she

Miss Emmons, with emphasis. "But if you will be so wrongheaded, I can't you will be so wrongheaded, I can't cruelly maltreating the buttons of stop to argue with you. Come! jump Philo's linen duster in her confusion.

mutica and her pony were out of sight.

"He don't care for me," said she, to herself, "and I'm determined I won't care for him! Heshall find out that I'm not one of the sentimental damsels we herself, "and I'm determined I wont care for him! Heahall find out that I'm of the old farm-house.

"There!" said Kitty, "I haven't read of in books who die of unrequitted picked my gooseberries for the jam, after all."

Those acquainted with Sam see no reason why he should not be able to accomplish what is coupled with his name, for he is able to breathe for a time with after all."

And there was butter to work over and to pack down in huge stone jars; and the blue muslindress, with its multitudious little frills and flounces, to ron; and then her brother Philo came in with a linen duster that must be mended before he could set forth on his daily walk to the post office; and old Mrs. Dodge sent over to see if Miss rocco, 100.9; Calcutta, 19.7.

The death rate per thousand in foreign astonishment of those who are unaware of this freak of nature. Many persons in China, where American trade dollars are common. Gold coins of \$10 and then, where American trade dollars are common. Gold coins of \$10 and then her brother Philo came in China, where American trade dollars are common. Gold coins of \$10 and then her brother Philo came in China, where American trade dollars are common. Gold coins of \$10 and then her brother Philo came in China, where American trade dollars are common. Gold coins of \$10 and then her brother Philo came in China, where American trade dollars are common. Gold coins of \$10 and then her brother Philo came in China, where American trade dollars are common. Gold coins of \$10 and then her brother Philo came in China, where American trade dollars are common. Gold coins of \$10 and then her brother Philo came in China, where American trade dollars are common. Gold coins of \$10 and then her brother Philo came in China, where American trade dollars are common. Gold coins of \$10 and then her brother Philo came in China, where American trade dollars are common. Gold coins of \$10 and then her brother Philo came in China, where American trade dollars are common. Gold coins of \$10 and then her brother Philo came in China, where American trade dollars are common. Gold coins of this freak of nature. Many persons in China, where American trade dollars are common. Gold coins of the strange of the trade of the strange of the strange of the country in the skilling to the strange of the stra

Kitty would make a bowl of jelly t Ritty remembered the gooseberries for the morrow's jam-dark with electric masses of purple-black clouds piled up against the sky, and ominous mutter-lagainst the sky, and ominous mutter-lagainst the sky, and ominous mutter-lagainst the sky.

Philo's hat and duster from the hat-rack. and sped down into the cool, secluded greenery of the garden, where a neighbor's huge pear-tree drooped over the

I won't notice 'em."

But she colored "celestial rosy-red"
under the broad brim of her brother's
Manilla hat, when she recognized the

sound of Parke Cameron's low and rather languid voice. ather languid voice.
"Is it you, Philo?"
Kitty picked on, silently and expediti-

ously, without a word of answer.

But evidently the interlocutor was not discouraged.

So you're like me," he resumed—
"preferring your own society to the gay pered, as may be presumed, and gives usly, without a word of answer.

But evidently the interlocutor was not

can never get an opportunity to speak to her; and, for the life of me, I can't tell kindness by the will of God, and do not why."

The Manilla hat dropped lower than den. The account they give of the origin

doubled speed.

Kitty Crawford wished herself anywhere on earth just then but on that where on earth just then but on that particular spot.

"Do you think I should have the ghost of a chance with her, it I asked her boldly to be my wife?" said Parke Cameron, plunging valiantly into the heart of his subject; "for, of all the child that is," and that from that time large wax taper sent by the pope, and girls I ever saw, she comes nearest to my ideal of perfect womanhood, and I have learned to love her deeply and passionately? Don't, for heaven's sake, he so silent, old fellow, unless you pur-

Kitty was trembling all over, more partly bald and has lost many of its in the delicious ripples of the like a frightened blue-bird caught in a teeth. "Why don't you answer me?" de-

manded the deep voice, waxing still more impatient in its tone.

And to add to Kitty's perplexities, the big drops of rain began to patter inex-

will go!" cried Kitty Crawford, bursting into hysterical tears. "You you have no right to stop me thus!"

If the thunderbolts even then muttering through the twilightsky had stricken him with their electric hands, Parke Cameron could have scarcely been more stupefied and amazed.

"Miss Crawford!" he evolution of the second with the exception of a few hours of semination of a few hours of se tupefied and amazed.
"Miss Crawford!" he exclaimed.

"You may say what you please," returned Kitty, "but I know that Parke Cameron despises me, because I have

himself," said Kitty, haughtily. "Do you suppose I don't discriminate between real, genuine respect, and the said Parke Cameron; "I will know my

Kitty, evasively.
"Now!" insisted Cameron.
"Please let me get by!" pleaded Kitty.
"Not until you decide one way or the "You're altogether mistaken!" cried other," said Parke.
"You're altogether mistaken!" cried other," said Parke.
"But I have decided!" said Kitty, into the pony carriage, and go with me to the picnic!"

But Kitty resolutely shook her head.

"No," said she, "I shallstay at home and pick gooseberries for jam."

But, instead of picking gooseberries, she indulged in a hearty cry, when "Method in the property of the picnic picnic

An Extraordinary Creature.

ings of thunder in the air.

"I do believe its going to rain," said
Kitty, despairingly, "and my gooseberries are not picked yet!"

And with a quick motion she caught
Philo's hat and duster from the hat-rack. the child's life have witness velopment in its stature. Its head alone head of an average adult woman. stone-wall on one side, and the hedge of gooseberry bushes green bells of sweetness But as the green balls of sweetness but its skin is as pale and delicate in rained down into her basket, she beappearance as that of a new-born babe.

Its hair is two or three inches long, but
thin and fine like that of a baby. All rained down into her basket, she came conscious of a rustling in the pear than and fine like that of a baby. All boughs beyond, where a huge hammock attempts at training have been unsucting it to walk or talk or "Some of Mrs. Peck's city boarders at training have been unsuecessful in getting it to walk or talk or even to utter a cry. Though there is apparently no malformation of the tongue it does not give vent to any noise tongue it does not give any noise tongue it does not g even under the influence of pain. Yet tis by no means idiotic, for it understands conversation and is keenly sensi-tive to remarks that may pass concernever among the gooseberry thickels; the of the affliction accords with the super nervous fingers worked away with restitien of the country. They term it an doubled speed.

Kitty Crawford wished herself any they say is when some witch out of

> bred woman screams, but only those who morbidly wish to attract attention. The ignorance of woman's nature ex hibited by our namesake is awazing. Try a room full of well-bred women with a loose mouse, and observe the effect.—New York Graphic.

# Overworked Hearts.

No organ in the body is so liable to be world! There goes manifer humons, in her new lace bunting dress with the white Languedoc trimming—how pretty she looks, to be sure!"

And Miss Emmons, catching a glimpse of Kitty Crawford's violet blue cyes behind the Madeira vines, drew up her way, thus effectually barricading all the release of the reins.

But Mr. Cameron had no notion of this with a quick movement he sprang rom the hammock acove, and placed himself directly across the narrow pathway, thus effectually barricading all drinks wine, and the blood rushes the near than ever the properties. overworked as the heart. When every other part of the body sleeps, it keeps on treat.

Old fellow!" said he, half laughing, was intended by nature. His pulse rises was intended by nature. half in earnest, "you shall not stir a step from here unless you tell me whether arrives, and his heart knocks at his side. condition of a younglady, the daughter took him up to his friend, the chief of blood, becomes enfeebled. The brain her right side, warmly covered up and also waiting for the blood, is inactive. with a light genze spread over her ternally in rustic style, and inside is as The heart is a very willing member, but head. Nourishment, chiefly in a liquid if it be made to fetch and carry incessions. The butter-room, and inside is as trim and cleanly as the thrifty house. turned Kitty, "but I know that Parke Cameron despises me, because I have red bands, and freckles across the bridge of my nose, and because I am only a farmer's daughter. And I won't be despised!"

"You little goose!" cried Miss Emmons, with good-humored superiority. "Didn't he dance with you, and no one else, last night at the moonlight frolic?"

"But—but it rains!" faltered Kitty, "But—but it rains!" faltered Kitty, bended of escape.

"That's because I am only a farmer's daughter. And I won't be despised mensors, with good-humored superiority. "But—but it rains!" faltered Kitty, bended of escape.

"That's because I am only a farmer's daughter. And I won't be despised mensors are to spice in weight during her trances of in the hearts of very young children. Parket with a farmer's daughter. And I won't be despised mensors are to selfish member of a family often is, it one of exigent, high pressure is employed. Hence young persons are stimulated to overwork by rewards and punishments. The sight of a clever boy being trained competition is truly a sad one. The precocious, coached-up children are never well. Their mental excitement keeps up a flush, which, like the excitement caused by strong drink in e older children, looks like health but the sleeping Ublan at Potsdam, no such the strong of representation to it; in a word, the interesting subject for study and obtaining and breaking their young hearts. If in the school room some hearts are in the school room some hearts are at healen from mental strain, in the play-

A Gorgeous Festival. Kitty would make a bowl of jelly to tempt the failing appetite of her consumptive daughter; and the brood of young turkeys wandered off into the wheat-fields, and had to be coaxed home again; so that it was quite dark before Richard and his wife, and was born thirty.

An Extractulary Creature.

A gorgeous festival at Venice was the marriage of the city to the Adriatic sea. It was celebrated every year on Ascension day, and this, too, had its origin in an historical event. Sughran is the daughter of John Sughran is the daughter, of John Sughran is amount of the gooselerries for the grown and his wife, and was born thirty. year on Ascension day, and this, too, had its origin in an historical event. In A.D. 1170, Pope Alexander III. was driven from Rome by the Emperor Barbarossa, or Red-beard, and he took refuge in Venice, where he was received with great respect and affection. The emperor demanded that the republic should give him up; but the request seems all right." was refused.

Barbarossa then sent a fleet of seventyBarbarossa then sent a fleet of seventy"That seems to be strong, too," re"That seems to be strong, too," re-

five galleys, under the command of his son, Otho, with orders to destroy all that came in their way. The Doge had only forty galleys; but he was an ighed the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was an ighed the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was an ighed the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was an ighed the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light that the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light that the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light that the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light that the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light that the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light that the two ounces of was a light that the two ounces of was a light that the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light that the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light that the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light that the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light that the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light that the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light that the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light that the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light that the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light that the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light that the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light that the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light that the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light that the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light that the trump "Fetch me two ounces of was a light that the trump "F limbs are rather more chubby than expert seaman, and drove the emperor's those of an average infant of six months lifed off the coast and took Otho ounces of spring water, quick."

but its skin is as pale and delicate in appearance as that of a new-born babe.

made, and Frederick consented to come joined the reporter; "what's the matter to Venice to be reconciled to the pope. with you, anyway?"
To reward the Venetians for their ser. "I'm a faster. To reward the Venetians for their services the pope bestowed on them the sovereignty of the Adriatic sea, and presented the Doge with a ring, saying:

with you, anyway?"

"I'm a faster. Haven't eaten anything for forty months and forty nights."

"Well, what of it? What do you presented the Doge with a ring, saying:

"Receive this as a symbol of your sovereignty, and celebrate your espousals with the sea every year."

This fete on Ascension day was a universal holiday. The poor and the rich put on their gayest dresses and went to witness the marriage of the went to witness the marriage of the aits aditor.

"Well, what of it? What do you want."

"Hire a hall and have me watched. I'm on my forty-first month and I'm limble to eat at any minute unless I'm carefully guarded. Watch me till my time's up."

"About when will that be?" asked the

tive to remarks that may pass concerning itself. It also appreciates and remembers kindnesses it may receive, and members kindnesses it may receive, and city rang from daybreak their most "About when will that be?" asked the city editor. "I'm going a hundred months on a bet city rang from daybreak their most joyful chimes, the canals were thronged with gondolas ornamented with ban-ners. In one of the largest harbors, preferring your own society to the gay claimer of the pienic party."

— clamor of the pienic party."

— Philo," said Cameron abruptly. "do one years the parents have nursed and home, if I were to go up to the house? She avoids me so systematically that I can never get an opportunity to speak to her; and, for the life of me. I can't tell

and a grand procession moved forth. First came eight standard-bearers with passionately: Don't, for neaven's sake, be so silent, old fellow, unless you purposely wish to discourage my suit!" he added, with something like impatience in his voice. "Tell me—have I any grounds for hope?"

Which only the pleasure of God can free him at the proper time. The child is him at the proper time. The child is of gold sparkling with precious stones partly bald and has lost many of its The procession advanced slowly up the quay and embarked on the "Bucentaur, vith the admiral of the Venetian flee at the helm. As they drew up the anchors all the bells in the city poured forth their most joyful sounds. The large vessel went slowly on, surrounded numerous barges and gondolas, al filled with people gayly dressed. After the ficet had advanced some distance into

the Adriatic, the Doge rose from his throne, walked to the prow of the vesel on a raised-gallery, and threw into the blue waves a gold ring, saying:
"We espouse thee, Oh, Sea, in sign of real and perpetual sovereignty." Then ie Doge and his suite attended service n the church of San Nicolas on anreturned to Venice, where the grand

A Girl's Long Nap.

t the ducal palace.—St. Nicholas.

Scarcely less astonishing than Dr. condition of a young lady, the daughter took him up to his friend, the chief of the Mayor of Grambke, a village near police.—Brooklyn Eagle. discovering some remedy for his daughter's abnormal condition, which entails serious inconvenience and constant anxiety upon the other members of his family; but all efforts hitherto made to keep the unlucky girl awake have resulted in total failure. Since the case of the sleeping Ublan at Potsdam, no such interesting subject for study, and observed the convenience of the church budge fifty two galaxies. The milk passes down turough the pipe to a 200-gallon tank in the dairy house, whence it is drawn by the dairy house, discovering some remedy for his daugh. their duties. The milk passes down

A Trade Dollar Countérfeit. American counterfeiters are being with cog wheels working the dashers. ruined by Chinese cheap labor." The Mr. Gow says that the goats, in operatcret vervice recently received a trade ing the wheel, indulge their natural dollar which had been neatly scooped propensity for climbing, and they apply out in the center, leaving only a thin themselves to their work with great plate on each side, the cavity filled with gusto. The herd consist of some eight older, and the edges bound with a rim or ten animais, ranging from the grand of silver, which had been skillfully mother and old Billy with the whiskers read of in books who die of unrequited love."

And Ritty Grawford dashed the salt spray off her eyelashes, and went out to feed the downy little chickens, who were the pink should not be able to accomplish what is coupled with his name, pitch what is coupled with his name, of the genuine of the salt work. The most remarkable thing out the use of mouth or nestrils, complete the down of the genuine coin had been so bleating for the wheel, and the only outside world being kept up through the same expelled with the fraud was successfully imitated that the fraud was favorite conserve.

And there was butter to work over a lost removing as follows. More after all."

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FOR THE FAIR SEX. Fashion Note "Feel o' my pulse; feel o' my pulse, quick," gasped a seedy, endaverous-looking man as he staggered into the Eagle's local room yesterday afternoon. The city editor eyed him with suspicion, and then told one of the reporters

Large collars and fichus are my

thin tramp. "Find it fluttering like, "No." responded the reporter. "It piled silk plush. "Take my respiration," meaned the lined with satin.

The Doge cautiously.

"Fetch me two ounces of water,"

in stylish dark colors, are

with the chief of police. Say, you fellows want to make some money?"

"Feel o' My Pulse."

to accommodate him.
"Find it weak, ch?" whispored she

ornamented with figures, and in the center was a crimson-velvet tent embroidered with gold, above which floated the flag of San Marco. When the hour of noon sounded the door of the church was thrown open and a grand procession moved forth.

First came eight standard-bearers with the flags of the republic in red, blue, chicken, and eggs and ham, and mush white and violet, and six men with sil- and milk, and bread and coffee, and rolls, and bacon and clams and lob

anything you like."
"I reckon not. Don't care to bet."
"Then I'll bet you five dollars I don't eat it. Bet you either way. I want to lose some money somehow."
"Rather not. Reckon you'd better go

away."
"Don't you want to have me watched square. Only got sixty months to go."

"No, I reckon I won't touch it. You'd. better go somewhere else. water, spring water? 'Haven't got it, I told you."

Want to take my respiration again before I go?"

"No, I got all I want."

"Feel o' my pulse once more, just

Get out, will you? "Got any old papers you don't want?"
"Somebody out this fellow out,"howled the city editor.
"Haven't got the San Juan Fernandez Blow Pipe of three weeks ago Thursday,

have you? I want to see the news from home."
And then he rolled down stairs and picked himself up in the counting-room.
"Icalled for the money for that article
o' mine," he explained to the cashier. but as it ain't printed I'll take four dollars on account. It's a thing about science, and the man upstairs said it was worth half a hundred. Girame four And then he fell out through the

and operates a shaft running into the dairy-house, and this in turn connecting

Dipping.

An Old Sicilian Town.

Pelerines of jet beads are worn with

and bonnets. Long straight directory mantles are

Woolen handkerchief dresses among the latest importations.

Woolen goods bordered on one selwage with stripes are a feature on fall goods.

Japanese parasols formed entirely of land where one need not darn the kitchen land where one need not darn the kitchen

The new metal ornaments for hats and bonnets are large and very handsomely Marriage Customs of the Hindoes. Shished.

All feathers used in the new bonnets times for a week, and I have known Suits in dark colors are being made for dressy purposes. Surah glaces and changeable fabrics are used for these. Shoes grow more fanciful every season, and are now embroidered in colors were marked "Dipping at 4:30 precise-

It is said that the cinnamon shade worth has used during the summer will be among the most popular colors next receptacle and drew forth some small be about the most popular colors next receptacle and drew forth some small and elegant present.

Large and finely finished claps, resembling cloak clasps, but more ornate and eweled, are used to fasten the plush opportunities for display; it will enable Large black silk collars, with flowers undeniable manner, and that seems the painted on them in water colors, like great ambition of society.—London, Let-designs on a tan, have made their ap-ler.

pearance in New York city. costume can be made of white toile recan be made of white toile re-finished at the ends with sec-lide sharp natters.

It is a very old place, with narrow streets going up and down by means of

yard square, which is the whole widt: riors were mere dark holes, crowded by of the fabric, and are sold in sets with a rural population. There is but one

basque in the back with the princess bronze, of Pompeian shape; bread on out in front. Sometimes it is made in the bakers counters of the precise patthe back with a postillien or long coat-

The German Countess. But the German countess, according Our people are putting in the water's to my observation, is a plain, domestic creature, who trots briskly about during supply of coal, and we observe that those the forenoon hours, attired in a simple who have the greatest number of vention of Cruelty to Animals recomshort dress, with big apron and snowy grown-up daughters are buying the mends that all kittens that cannot be procap, a heavy key-basket jingling in her most fuel.—Middletown Transcript.

hand. She arranges to the minutest detail the meals of the family, the servants Timely Farm Notes from the "Agricultus

of the house, and the laborers in the court, all of whom receive a separate bill of fare. Every article required in the preparation of these meals, even to the salt, is carefully weighed out. Each the salt, is carefully weighed out. Each award that the hest having will follow Large red chenille cords will be used a millinery.

Let and garnet will be used on dresses at pleasure. That this slone is a labor, and spears freshly, but still simply, dressed, After dinner she is seen with whitting, in hand, or a great basket of mending by her side, but compact, with fine tilth of the suil.

Large red chenille cords will be used on dresses servent has so much sugar, tea, and expect that the best havest will follow coffee per week, which he can consume a careless preparation of the soil, and an imperfect sowing of the fall crops. One cannot expect that the best havest will follow at careless preparation of the soil, and an imperfect sowing of the soil proposed. The severy housekeeper will admit at pleasure. That this slone, and in order to insule silk plush.

Strings of new bonnets are of plush ined with satin. American housewite, hardly allowing may be lumps on the surfact of the soil, herself as much time for reading or but the seed should not be surrounded he fall wraps.

Skirts are either very plain or much held up against the light, and rigidly very uneven, and many grains will not unfied and draped.

It the soil is lumpy, as it is coarsest crash towel for kitchen use, is in many cases, use a roller immediately Woolen handkerchief dresses are coarsest crash towel for kitchen use, is in many cases, use a roller immediately among the latest importations, at one place where I visited, to see the belts with the newest costumes.

Very small bonnets and very large with a great basket of linen, under the ground after the grain is sown ing-school, going through this process roll the ground after the grain is sown with a great basket of linen, under the is a mistake; it gives to the surface a smooth and pleasing appearance, but it many cases, use a roller immediately carefully darned. I was much amused, after the plow, or after the plow, oreafted the plow or after the plow, or after the plow, or after th offered for that in America we made ourselves less sides this, the protecting coat of snow is \_ot held in winter as it would be if the

trouble.
"Wbat!" exclaimed the lady. "You surface was left rough. Besides having A succession of small ruffles or flounces trim the skirts of rich fall costumes.

"What!" exclaimed too lady.

"You surface was lett rough. Desires not use the soil in a proper mechanical condition, through the means mentioned above, it must be provided with a good above and a good above. events," I ventured to answer.

"Oh, Fran S—!" exclaimed the supply of plant food. The young plants-should be well fed, that is, have a plenty "Take me to America with you! A of nourishment in such a condition as to land where one need not darn the kitchen to be readily taken up and digested. Such towels must be heavenly!"—Attantic models furnished by thoroughly decomposed barn-yard manure: but when it is not to be had in sufficient quantities, some good artificial fertilizer as a super.

Ram Chardra Bose's address at the phosphate may be used with profit.

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The Hessian Fly is the most trouble the unan ordinary circus. Then thorse and a thousand "nows" to note the findians, taking the matter of board the time as St. Julien passed each quarter pole were the only sounds heard alone at an average of but \$1.50 per day deach, during the matter of board the time as St. Julien passed each quarter pole were the only sounds heard alone at an average of but \$1.50 per day deach, during the matter of board the time as St. Julien passed each quarter pole were the only sounds heard alone at an average of but \$1.50 per day deach, during the mile. Trotting on the leve each, during the season, cost \$6,600 for a season, besides their salaries. A first class rider, like Miss Kate Stokes, gets be the record. On he dashed to the salaries, are half with thousands of eyes watching the matter of board the time as St. Julien passed each quarter pole behind in sufficient quantities, as each, during the mile. Trotting on the leve pole were the only sounds heard during the mile. Trotting on the leve pole were the only sounds heard during the mile. Trotting on the leve pole were the only sounds heard during the mile. Trotting on the leve pole were the only sounds heard during the mile. Trotting on the leve pole were the only sounds heard during the mile. Trotting on the leve pole were the only sounds heard during the mile. Trotting on the leve pole were the only sounds heard during the mile to pole were the only sounds heard during the mile. Trotting on the leve pole were the only sounds heard during the mile. T

bonnets are large and very handsomely
Siste combs of shell, jet, ivory and
coral, sry well as gold and silver, encaused intense amagement. He
more caused intense amagement. He
state in use.

The crown and brim of the bonnet
this fall are smoothly covered with
beaded net.

Among the most fashionable ball
dresses are brack tulie toblets embroider
of with gold.

Plush and furfy telt hats and bonnets
are among the first fall productions and
importations.

There is a tendency toward making
after the word as widows. A widow is
brown or at present.

Cloth of gold embroidered with pearl,
garnet and number beads, appears among
chief and more beads, appears among
chief and marked smoothly covered with
those worn at present.

Long pile silk push, in bright, dark
voll as more done to the ward of the more wing the shell core
and pile silk push, in bright, dark
voll be more to gold,
will be much used in millinery.

All feathers used in the new bonnets

There of the reason of the Hladoes.

Smergood artificial featilizer as a super
should be made with life with thousest a the
more caused intense an ungened the pearl,
in and a fash on the beads and present the word and the pearl,
that is, of course, conditionally; and I
have worned the word as widows. A widow is
six out allowed to marry, either, but a
disappeared. His land was in light core
as first led to practice inte sowing to
have a constitute the word with pearl,
there were a strong probmay lady rider gets \$25 a week. For
recard in with thouses and such a fash on the
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inverse trailer, who has the pony circus, draws
and girls of three and girls of two
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called termagants. They quarrel some-SEEDING TO GRASS.—Grass seed may be sown a few weeks after the grain All feathers used in the new bonnets times for a week, and I have a be sown a new weeks and the feathers used but once—that is, at the them to continue for twenty-one days."

Thrifty growing timothy will frequently retard the growth of the grain if sown and clover as early as the wheat crop, and clover

The Countess of Antrim has effected a seed is best sown in the spring after or diversion. The cards for her last after- with the last snow. TURNIPS should be kept free from or slashed open to display the hosiery.

Coiffures are not quite so low in the back as they have been, but the tendency is to plain and flat, not fluffy, hair dressing.

It is said that the cinnamon shade

Were marked Dipping at 4:30 precise-weeds and the soil loose and mellow. Proper thinning is important; a single root needs from nine to fifteen include to about to happen? Was the countess beat on a bathing party? Was it some American surprise? What could it be? It was simply that each

Beans are injured by heavy rains.

BEANS are injured by heavy rains; when ready pull them and stack around the poles driven in the ground; cover and elegant present. The idea proved a the stacks with straw. In pulling leave them in rows for a time to cure, and i rain threatens they can be gathered quickly in stacks.

SHOCKING is an important matter and

streets going up and down by means of the control of India shawl patterns.

Ostrich feathers, long, demi-long and tips, will be used on winter millinery, quite to the exclusion of flowers. Birds of all kinds will also be worn.

The new woolen handkerchiefs are a The new woolen handkerchiefs are a The mean than two stories in the mean of the interval of the potatoes as they are gathered, thus saving much labor in handling them

of the labric, and are sold in sets without cutting the square apart.

For the street dark shades of cashmere are shown in four of the stylish
purple shades ranging from mauve to
dahlia; all of which have red tints.

A combination of plain goods with
woolen Madras plaid will be the leading
style this fall, and suits of this description are already becoming popular.

A favorite combination for fall sults is
coschran's drab for the principal part
of the costume, with borderings of
shaded stripes of heliotrope and Ophelia.

There is but one
object of antiquity, a church, of which
the walls and most of the columns once
belonged to a temple of Vesta. There is
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the walls and most of the columns once
bettorned in that they may pick up the
small, imperfect roots and the scattered
the progenitors of the people of this town
which is worth relating:

During the many centuries of decay
of the Roman empire, the strict religious laws and customs were so far retaxed that whenever any one of the
coschran's drab for the principal part
of the costume, with borderings of
shaded stripes of heliotrope and Ophelia.

There is but one
SEEP.—After the roots have been removed from the field, the sheep should
the tradition about this temple and
the progenitors of the columns once
beturned in that they may pick up the
small, imperfect roots and the scattered.

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SEEP.—After the roots have been removed from the field, the sheep should
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small, imperfect roots and the scattered.

This with one of the side of the tradition.
There is but one
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beturned in that they may leaves.

This will are war

the princess cut in the back, or the their front door; lamps both of clay and be kept from rusting by applying a mixture made by melting together one pound of fresh lard and a lump of resin pell; and many other thing reminded us of that old Roman town.—Atlantic wiped, and afterward given a thin coat f castor oil.

The Massachusetts Society for the Pre-

RUNNING A CIRCUS.

of these in our cooktent and seventy-five are quartered at the hotels. Our cooking arrangements are admirable; we serve everything the best and in a clean and careful way. Mr. Coup fre-quently dines in the cooking tent." "How about the other side of the ledger?"
"The receipts? They are generally

rain-st rm, or some costly animal may die. There are many ways in which a show may suffer dead loss. The worst of it is that they cannot be guarded against."
"What are the heaviest items of a show's expenses?"

"The salaries. The sum paid to the Japanese troups in our combination Japanese troups in our combination would run an ordinary circus. Then

"A circus proprietor does not, of against time. When he rushed course, pay for the wardrobes of the star performers. These must be furnished by them. Hence you see that, although they are paid large salaries, they have glance at the judges showed that old heavy expenses. Last season Mis Time had been beaten again. They Katie Stokes bought 180 dresses. The were shaking hands, throwing up their rosin used on the horses' backs soon spoils a dress, and spoiled apparel is ous demonstrations. Then a roar began quickly noticed in the ring. The cost to rise from the ten thousand watching tumes used for the opening pageant are, for official time. President Harbison of course, part of the circus properties, stepped to the front of the stand and, each wearer being responsible for the looking down upon the mass of people

them."
"I suppose the more enterprising a Shocking is an important matter and should be done with care. If the stalks are not well set up and properly tied, the shocks fall in all directions and the husking made more difficult. Bands of rye straw, or even of willow, may be need with advantage.

Les, to you need a little stalks keeps its vans new and bright and its keeps its vans new and bright and its keeps its vans new and bright and its had been beaten by half a second and halfa second amounts to a great deal in a trot. A scene of wild and repeated the regard and when, in addition a manager endeavors to continually a manager endeavors to continually identified the tunuit had subsided, President Harbison made a little speech. He could half a second amounts to a great deal in a trot. A scene of wild and repeated the regard with advantage. used with advantage.

Potatoes.—Early ones should be dug without sparing cost, he will certainly without sparing cost, he will certainly discourse to combinately ident Harbison made a fittle speech. As said that "the terms upon which Mr. without sparing cost, he will certainly discourse to combinately ident Harbison made a fittle speech. As said that "the terms upon which Mr. Hickok had agreed to trot St. Julien Hickok had agreed to trot St. Julien be successful. Take, for instance, the conveyance of a circus by railroad. I their sore disappointment and the grand their sore disappointment and the grand their sore disappointment and the grand

build and own a railroad train for show | performance of St. Julie business. When he projected it he was laughed at by other showmen for extravagance. When he started his new plause followed this announcement. show he employed an agent, who said: 'Mr. Coup, you can never make money with a show.' He said: 'Why?' 'Oh. you run your business too aristocratic. too extravag ntly. He was surprised when he found that for three seasons

Mr. Coup had exhibited in precisely the same towns with increasing business each year, so that now his show draws most people where it has been oftenest.

The Drum Major.

The Chicago Tribune gives a vivid pen picture of the drum major—with a big, big D and a bigmer M. Any one who has one can the major who has one can the major who has one can the major.

A Curious Disease.

Under the name of narcolepsy M. Gelineau describes, in the British Medical Journal, a rare form of neurosis, characterized by an irresistible desire to

nesota and Kansas the average cost-per bushel, counting all material, labor and interest on investment, was about forty-five cents for carrying the wheat to English the cost would be ninety cents.

FASTEST MILE ON RECORD.

some Figures Showing the Cost and the How St. Julian Trested a Mile at Mand "After a circua is fairly on the road, what are its daily expenses!" asked a We give below an account of the remarkable performance of the wonderful the agent for Coup's circus.

"In small towns between \$2,000 and \$2,300 per day. The amount depends to a certain extent on the sums that are charged us for licenses to show and other privileges. In cities the expenses foot up to nearly \$3,000 a day. The advertising and bill-posting is about \$1,000. We have 300 persons employed. We feed 225 of these in our cooktent and seventy-five are quartered at the hotels. Our heat was only to warm the horse for the second attempt. St. Julien trotted around on his usual steady gait without a break. When the time was announced as 2:24 there arose a slight outburst of was seen in his little brown coat, with his tight-fitting black cap on his head seated behind the four-footed wonder enough to make a good circus a paying seated behind the four-footed wonder investment. Still, any day our receipts Jogring easily past the stand he turned may fall to nothing because of some about a furloug down the stretch, and about a furlong down the stretch, and came up for a start. The movement of St. Julien did not suit him, so he went by without nodding for the word. Returning to the same starting point, St. Julien came up at a fast gait, and Hickok nodded for the word. The word

was given, and away went the horse on How sweet!" muttered our adolescent reporter.

Mr. Pilling looked rather hard at the quilldriver, but the latter was as sober as a judge and taking notes vigorously, so he continued:

"A circus as a judge and taking notes vigorously, so he continued: the wire the thousand watches were stopped, and the great crowd pushed forward to the judges' stand. One

care and keeping of the dresses worn by below him, announced in a clear, lou 'Gentlemen-St. Julien wins the heat circus is the better it pays?"

"Yes, beyond a doubt. A show that

The board was then displayed, show

> tion would present Mr. Hickok with an additional \$500." Another storm of ap-The official time as given by the judges was: Quarter, 321; half, 1:05; three-quarters, 1:381; mile, 2:111. Mr. John H. Turner, the experiences horse man from Philadelphia, timed St. Julien n the reporters' stand. His time tallied with the judges' .- Many other careft timers conceded that the difference, it

> any, was too slight to affect the record. . A Curious Disease.

coscinguis drags for the principal part of the cosume, with borderiags of shaded stripes of teleilotrope and Ophelia.

The colors for fall are heliotrope in all shades (which includes mauves and violets), sea-browns and coffee-browns and coffee-b worn far back on the head.

Fine all-wool goods with a border for trimming are among recent importations. They come in all the newfall colors, and the borders, which are from three to live inches wide, are very hand.

The worn far back on the head.

In the newfall for their fair complexions, dant juices of the spring growth.

CLOVER SEED.—The second crop of times like the walking-beam of an Gelineau fell asleep this way four or but the words are very hand.

CLOVER SEED.—The second crop of times like the walking-beam of an Gelineau fell asleep this way four or but the steps among them—a type never hand.

CLOVER SEED.—The second crop of times like the walking-beam of an Gelineau fell asleep this way four or but times like the registration one gilderfluke to the right and two short frame of strips of wood covered flabdabs to the left, twirled the knob the most time that the newfall as the raised the rai tions. They come in all the new fall colors, and the borders, which are from three to five inches which are from three to five inches wide, are very hand-some.

Uncut or Terry velvet is now shown in changeable colors, the ribs of a differing three to five inches will be much used next winter for milling and facing.

The princess dress continues to be worn. Certain alterations are made, such as having a basque in front, and such as having a basque in front, and strips of the princess cut in the true Sicillan race.

Some prefer to attach a short frame of strips of wood covered with cloth to the cutting bar of the most of a differing machine, the clever being gathers the cloth and raked off. The seven times, flung the staff twenty feet moving machine, the clever being gathers the cloth and raked off. The straw and chaff are useless for hay, and need not be preserved from the weather. They may be used for litter in the barn-ling and down the steps of the streets, we saw none but men and every old women sitting in front of their saw and chaff are useless for hay, and very cloth to the cutting bar of the were shops of the cloth and raked off. The straw and chaff are useless for hay, and very lold women sitting in front of their saw and chaff are useless for hay, and very cloth to the cutting bar of the population; but as we walked, or antime the observed from the weather. They may be used for litter in the barn-ling the toth to the cutting bar of the mowing machine, the clever being gather with cloth to the cutting bar of the seven times, flung the staff twenty feet moving machine, the clever being gather when the seven times, flung the staff twenty feet moving machine, the clever being gather when the seven times, flung the staff twenty feet moving machine, the clever being gather when the seven times, flung the staff twenty feet with cloth to the cutting bar of the seven times, flung the staff twenty feet with cloth to the cutting bar of the seven times flowed to the hood of this, how of the straw and chaff are use farm machinery that is to be used no more for this season should be cleaned and stored away. The bright parts may be kept from rusting by applying a mix-looklike a biled lobster nor nothin'!"

| MACHINERY.—Harvesting and other did all this with such skill, rapidity and narcolepsy dates from childhood. He is a very fleshy man, of more than looker him, Jimmy! My eye! don't he of several vigorous children. While selling goods in the midst of a conver-In England the cost of raising a bushel sation, and even while drinking a of wheat is in round figures \$1.50. whisky toddy, we have known him to fall asleep. In a few seconds or mo-

land, the cost would be ninety conts these gentleman would, on waking, redelivered. Those figures are significant and speak for themselves.

flice. Other counties have recognized

his, and when a man has proven him-

self worthy, they keep him there, for

carries his own and neighboring town-

ships against all opposition. Buena

Vista cast but three votes against him.

Hamilton will give him the heaviest

majority she ever gave any man. We

Congressional Convention.

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elect Mr. Adams.

ORVILLE E. HOYT. Editor and Publisher.

MAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1880.

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FOR VICE PRESIDENT GEN. CHESTER A. ARTHUR

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State Ticket.

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#### \_REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Republicans of Hammonton are bereby notified to meet (by delegates) at tials reported delegations full, and no con-Leuis Ertell's Hall, Egg Harbor City, on tested seats. The Committee on Rules BATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th. #2 o'clock P. M., sharp, for the purpose of nominating candidates For State Senator, For Assembly,

For County Clerk,

For Coroner. To be supported at the coming election The several cities and towns are entitled to the following representation, in accordsece with the resolution of the last Con-

Atlantic City, 13 Hammonton Haena Vista, 2 Hamilton, HarborTwp, 11 Mullica, :
City, 5 Weyn.outh, M. PARKHURST,

Chairman last Convention

County Convention.

bonor, and we have not heard another facturer of pottery in Trenton, and is very est? This same Republican party bename mentioned for the position. For Assembly, three men are promi as a man and friend of the laboring men. mently mentioned. The nomination be- Messrs, Dayton and Buchanan pledged per month; its public officers are not deple are unusually interested. Dr. H. E. the election of the candidate and the whole present administration, by defalcation, Bowles, Mr. E. R. Sproul, and Mr. W. Republican ticket. D. Wharton, any of whom would fill the have their friends. They are all sound

position with credit to the county, each for Governor, Gon. G. A. Halsey, and has a majority and has carried on the other distinguished gentlemen, took seats Bemblicans, and workers. In the nomination for County Clerk will be the contest. Mr. C. J. Adams, Mr. Potts made a short speech, encourag- many of the States from which it draws of Egg Harbor township, is named by ing the Republicans, and remarked that its power and over which it has ruled, is friends, for the position. He is well with energetic action we should win in identified with the doctrine of repudiaeducated, his moral character and abil- New Jersey. He was received with great tion, as it has been nationally with crazy ity are unquestionable, but we fail to enthusiasm. Mr. Styles, of Warren, also financial theories which the Republican and him among the prominent men of addressed the Convention, which adjourn party has disproved and overthrown. the party. We can see no claim, on his ed with good feeling; and its members part, to any position-more especially went to their homes with a determination one of such importance as that of clerk. to "pull to win." He has never been recognized, so far as Why don't the Democrats brace up and we can learn, by his township, even so look cheerful? The country will be safe men are satisfied with the results of capar as an election to represent them in a under Garfield, and business good. County Convention. We are free to

tion of Mr. L. A. Down, who for the past four years and more has filled the position with credit to himself and to the

clerk, and another year to familiarize storm was so great that the largest trees thus the South may gain by ballot what store, 12 rooms, balance can remain. Address imself with the books and papers of the imself with the books and papers of the whipped the ground with their branches. they lost infour years bloody war, the cause ulara.

During the deliberations of this Conven.

Maine Election. The news from the Maine election was sovereignty, free trade, and to be under anything but cheering to the Republicans | no allegiance to the National Government. their own convenience. In Cape May and nothing for the Democrats to brag of. Is such a party to be trusted? No, no County, one man has held the County Both parties must have been disappoint more than Satan could have been trusted, Clerkship for twenty five years; in Cum- ed. It is not a Democratic victory, nor when he was cast over the battlements of berland, Salem, Gloucsester, Ocean, Mercer, and Burlington County they believe ly, for the time, a Greenback triumph. ruled the Democratic party, and its Souththat this office should be subjected to no This is owing to several causes. The first ern leaders would rejoice to see it go to change. The legal fraternity—bench and most important one being the fact the dogs, if they cannot rule as in days of and bar-all endorse Mr. Down; and that as Maine is a lumbering and ship yore. But they can't come it this time. they are in the best position to judge of building State, the tide of prosperity has The die is cast, the bond is made, but the his qualifications, and to know whether not reached it as it has every other North- the name of the Democracy is not in the a change is desirable. Their verdict is ern State. Plaisted, the Fusion candidate | bond. They were not faithful over few -re-elect L. A. Down. Then, if you for Governor, is no Democrat, and if things, therefore that which they hath want a good party man, you cannot do elected will not be one crumb of comfort shall be taken from them. better, he is a Republican worker, and to the Democracy. His proclivities are Republican in every thing except the currency, and in this the Democracy are badly mixed, and have shouldered the rag-baby, and avowed for soft money, Atlantic and Marrow Gauge Railroads, and be but in the expectation of having a share | tween the stations of the two railroads at Da of the pap. But on the money question | Costs, well calculated for a Fruit Farm. Price they have no fixed general principle, but low. any thing to beat the Republican party. And yet, with the combined effort of the greenback, Democratic and Prohibition tickets they have come out, not even sec ond best. The Republicans have majoritwo members of Congress, merely holding

hope to see the Hammonton delegation solid for Mr. Down; and then, if he is not nominated, we will turn in and help The Republicans of the Second Congressional District assembled in Concert Hall, ties in both Houses of the Legislature, Mount Holly, on Tuesday, to nominate a and three Congressmen. The softies elect andidate-for-Congressman. Hon. J. J. Gardiner was chosen temperary Chair man, Democracy at first declared they had ex-W. Scott Snyder, of Ocean, Sec'y, with I. tracted from their combination pudding? H. Gaskill, of Burlington, as Assistant. We fail to see it. Then while the Repub Mr. Gardner thanked the Convention for licans have nothing in the affair to rejoice the honor conferred upon him, and in a over, we can extract a little comfert, in brief speech the benefits to be gained by the success of the Republican party in the the fact that Plaisted is not a Democrat, the possession of the majority in the Ler-State and nation. The Committees were islature, and that the effect will be to appointed, Atlantic was represented, as stimulate Republicans every where to refollows: On Organization, Clement Rognewed efforts to avoid any more such disers; Credentials, John Jeffreys; Rules asters. If it does, the result will not be George Elvins; Resolutions, -- Smith; altogether a disaster, or the effects lost. LATER. -It is too bad to wasteso much At two o'clock the Convention was space over regrets over a slight defeat. called to order, and the Committee on space over regrets over a signt deteat. | west corner Touth and Chestnut Stroots, August Later news gives the plurality of votes | 31st, 1890. Permaneut Organization reported the names of the temporary officers for perma.

nent organization, which report was unanimously adopted. Committee on Creden Democratic Resolves. In 1876, the year after the resumpti act was passed, nearly every Democratic not being ready to report, it was resolved that nominations be proceeded with in State Convention adopted resolution order to lose notime. Atlantic responded | condemnatory of that act, and declared through its chairman, D. E. Iszard, that it impossible to execute the law on the first of January 1879, and that it was a we had a name to present for nomination, deliberate proclamation that the United but it was considered premature at this States would go into bankruptcy at that time, therefore Atlantic would present no date, that it paralized industry, created name until other counties had reported. distrust of the future turned laborers and Burlington was not ready to report. Mercer presented, with appeals to the Conven- producers out of employment, and was a P tion, the names of three of Mercer's standing threat upon the business men of the country, and ought to be repealed; prominent men-Judge James Buchanan, Wm. L. Davton, and J. Hart Brewer that it was a party measure, devised for The Committee on Rules then reported | party ends. In 1878 twelve State Demoand their report was adopted after a spir. cratic Conventions adopted a resolution ited debate on the point of dropping the calling for the immediate unconditional candidate receiving the lowest ballot after repeal of the resumption act.

In the face of all the good which acthe fifth hallot. Mercer's vote was first taken, and stood 24 for Buchanan, 22 for companied and has followed resumption, Brewer, and 12 for Dayton. The other how can the thoughtful man of business counties were called, and Atlantic respon- fail rightly to judge the party which opded with 14 for Brewer and 2 for Buchan- posed the resumption act in Congress column, the Republican County Con- an. Burlington and Ocean cast the ma- and in convention, and which, within wention is called for next Saturday Sept. jority of their votes for Brewer, and he four months and a half of the accomplish
Bith. As to the nominees, it takes has declared the nominees of first ballet ment of resumption solemnly declared. 25th. As to the nominees, it takes has declared the nominee on first ballot. ment of resumption, solemnly declared momething more then a prophet to name | The vote stood, Brewer, 92; Buchanan | that "the financial policy of the Repubthem, this year. People are thinking 32; and Dayton, 22. Whole vote, 146' lican administration" was the "direct and wen more than usual, and reading more, The candidate was escorted to the plat shortest way to universal bankruptcy Lence, scarcely a man is named as del- fort by a committee of one from each and total repudiation?" How can be fail egate to any convention but has his County in the District, and the other gen | rightly 10 judge the party which was callmind up, and votes accordingly. Polit- tlemen whose names had been presented ing in many a State for a repeal of the cal machines don't work, this season, to the Convention also took seats on the Resumption act, within five or six months platform, each being received with rounds of complete resumption and refunding Of course, Senator Gardner will be the of applause by their friends, and addressed operations by which there was saved to morninee for Senator. He deserves the the convention. Mr. Brewer is a manu- the people \$14,190,453 per year in interhighly spoken of by those who know him, lieves in paying debts, and is now paying the public debt at the rate of \$10,000,000 themselves to do what they could to secure faulters, the loss on \$1,000 under the being one-third of a cent, while under Van Buren it was \$11.71; and its leaders tion, Hon. Fred. A. Potts, our candidate and rank and file in the States where it Government are not in favor of repudiaon the platform, and were received with ting the debts of their States. On the applause. When the business was ended other hand, the Democratic party, in PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

The Republican party has improved the fluancial condition, maintained the final. cial integrity of the country, by its measures brought about the present prosperital and industry. Yet the Democracy The Democratic party in Congress in- want a change. For what? Something receive prompt attention. position with credit to himself and to the vote to change.

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THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo dvertising Bureau (10Spruce St.), where advertising miracis may be made for it IN NEW YORK.

Call at the five-cent store.

Harry Pressey has returned fro Remember the Teachers' Institut

at Egg Harbor City, next Saturday. Rev. S. N. Robinson will preach in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow

Mr. Axe has moved to Camden, he And now Mr. Gay is building

stone bridge, or culvert, near Mr. Biddle's, o Fall and Winter Stock of Boots and Shoes at low prices, at

E. H. CARPENTER'S. But little business was transacted at Court, this week. Adjourned to Tuesday next, Sept. 21st.

Newton H. Cloud has a situation in the car shops at Wilmington, Del., and les for that city yesterday Pear trees are blossoming. Mr.

Campanelli has one in full bloom. Others have a few blossoms. Reported, that Edward North, I D., contemplates a return to Hammonton,

Mr. John Black, and William Matthews, of Bradford County, Penna., visited relatives in Hammonton, this week

We anounced the Baptist Social for Wednesday next. It was not our mistake but it should heve read, Friday, Sept. 17th. The Band gave a torchlight pro cession last Saturday evening. Their unifo

are tasty, and their music pleasing. A capary bird was captured on the premises of Mr. Z. U. Matthews. Further in ormation obtained, if desired, by inquiring of Mr. M.

The Quarterly Union Review 8. 8. Concert will be held in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow evening commencing a quarter past seven. The season at Atlantic City have

I. Newton Jones, and Joseph Coast have r

A change in the Narrow Gauge time-table took effect last Sunday. It will not

materially effect Hammonton-being mainly the removal of through trains. See tim Rev. F. R. Brace, of Blackwood town : Prof. Morse, of Atlantic City, and Mr.

the callers at the REPUBLICAN office, this Parole, under colors, flying around will attract thousands to witness the chain-

pion runner of America Mr. Valentine has a handsome bedroom set, several bedsteads, a cook stove, a parlor cook stove, some chairs, etc., (all sec. ond hand) for sale. Call at his shop for particulars.

Monmouth, Mercer and Burlington ountles will vie with each other at the Mount Holly Fair in displaying the choice productions of the orchard, garden and field the lower window glass factory at Winslow other factory to-day. The whole three houses

Mr. Geo. Elvins is again at work making improvements. This time it is a veranda on two sides of his house, in place of On inquiry, Hearned that this was nothing one which has outlived its usefulness. Mr. | new in that congregation; that although the Newton is the builder, which means—it will Gospel is faithfully and acceptably preached, A grand bicycle drill and cavalcade

delphia, Germantown, Orange and other pla-We den't believe in judiscriminate corporal pupishment, when other means wil inswer; but if young ruffians will persist pooting and otherwise disturbing political neetings,a light dose of "boot leather" shoul

We must express the thanks of the Editor and family to the friends and neighbors who have so unselfishly devoted

A young girl who has taught to do general housework, and who villing to work for her board while attending chool this winter can hear of an opportur

y enquiring at the Republican office. Last Saturday, as an expres passed Elwood Station, James Curl's hired man (Adams) with a team, was unloading goods. Being unable to get out of the way in time, the train struck the wagon, smashing it.

Hammonton Park will make scyther, hoes, and to trim clean, and repair the grounds, all interested are invited to unite, Moties in Local Column, 20 CENTS PER so as to place the grounds in as complete con-LINE, each insertion. dition as possible for the coming Fair. time for preparation. So there is no excuse.

> of the month, immediately after morning se J. GIBSON GANTT, Rector

s expected to surpass all former efforts. We have seen the American Star

but believe that they returned to Delaware make some changes in trains, but too late to change the table this week. The Express though he was under ball to appear at court. train which leaves Camden at 9:30; and the Mr. Davis failed to get any trace of them for Air Which reaves Canada at 5:00 (reaching a while, but finally received a note, appoint (ammonton at 6:05) are to be discontinued ing a time and place of meeting in Philadel after to-day. On Monday the up express stopping here at 10:40 A. M. will make its last tripband as to the whereabouts of the fugitives after to-day. On Monday the up express stopone Sunday Express and accommodation will Mr. D. responded-staid two or three days, but

ras 1756 being only semi-official.

he beautiful track of the Mount Holly Pair, brush has nearly monopolized the sidewalk, to escape, and the owner of the farm utterly refuses to deep, there being no room to turn out.

The exhibit at the Pennsylvania state Fair, from along the Camden & Atlantic as it ought to have been, nor as good as would have been if the people had taken hole of the matter with the carnestness they shoul have done. Hammonton, Egg Harbor City Kirkwood, Williamstown are the only places

and killing the horse. Hammonton Park will make a sct. We know that the officers of the C. & A. general turn out on Monday next, with teams, Road gave notice, and called upon the people

St. Mark's Episcopal Church:-Divine service every Sunday at 8:15 P. M., ex cept 1st Sunday of the month, at 10:30 A. M

Last Monday afternoon, as John the full premium had our people been awake Saxton was going up Pine Road at a rapid to the importance of such exhibition. Noth-rate horseback, the horse stumbled and threw ing will bring our place into notice, and adohn to the ground with considerable force, vertise our town and its products like it. It and injured him quite severely. The horse is hoped they will not neglect another such aught by Mr. George Tudor.

HAMMONTON PARK! A rally in the way of fruit or vegetables, that will of the Park men will be made on Monday leave it at the depot on Monday morning, and norning on the grounds, with wagons and it will be forwarded all right. ools to clean the grounds and repair th rack, to be ready for the coming Fair which.

near the residence of Miss Nivison, in this press our surprise at the case with which it is arrest of a man named Globous. The story propelled and guided. Fred Whitmore is now as related to us by Sheriff Moore and Constaraining for a race with a Columbia rider, and ble Scull, is substantially as follows: Some o exhibit Mr. Pressey's invention in the time ago-just how long we did not learn-

Rev. Mr. Jacob has, this week their son, fived at Wilmington, Delaware enjoyed a welcome visit from Rev. H. M. Whether the family relations were agreeable Lowry, son of Rev. Robert Lowry D. D. of Mrs. Davis left her husband in company with lainfield'N. J. Dr. Lowry's name is as famil" ar as a household word, to every lover of one Gibbons. After some trouble and delay good S. School music, and his son is a musi-cian of no mean abilities. He is a student at Crozer.

The Camden & Atlantic Road to-Ohio. Here we lost the connecting links ilso be removed after to-morrow.

Our Census Enumerator has just ing home, Davis found his house stripped of furniture and everything of value. Doubly ecived his vouchers, which he has to sign in plicate and return to Washington, when wronged, he has followed every trace, until warded to him, in the shape of a draft on the sub-treasury of New York. It appears, by the gave him particulars-including a photograph official count, that the population of our town of the woman-and Mr. S. worked the case up is 1776, (a number, by the way, easy to be re- here; found that Gibbons had answered an membered) the statement of Mr. Hoyt that it advertisement of Miss Nivison for a man and trine of State rights which brought on

The Garfield and Arthur Club were employed until lately, when the woman meeting, last week, was not a whit less enthu-slastic than the previous one. Indeed, the Sheriff, Constable, and William Mortimer addition of seventy-two names to their roll is went up to the Nivison place. Gibbons was well calculated to increase enthusiasm. There at work, plowing. Mr. Scull stated his busire now 185 members. Union Hall has been ness, receiving the reply: "I can't go until I during the meeting, and played a few patriotic him "No; you are done plowing." He then to save itairs. The Glee Club also entertained those assisted to unlitch the mules and put them

tury a plain and easily understood charge in door of the house, burst it open, slammed it State rights it has consistently adhered. Jury a pinn and easily understood charge in relation to the escape of prisoners from the form of the hall and front door, which he also slammed to Hammonton.

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I. Newton Jon REPUBLICAN—now at Potsdam, N. Y., is re- | keeping the jail secure is thrown upon a body joicing over the birth of another son. This of men, they are to be held responsible for any makes four boys—very good.

This of men, they are to be held responsible for any best speed. Fortunately, he turned to see which forgets nothing and learns nothing. road accident, his language was not so ex- where his pursuer was, tripped over the rail, It is the party of southern civilization of plicit, but he gave them the law, and in a few and before he could quite regain his feet, Scull barbarism, as opposed to the party of words set forth the grave nature of the crime, | was on him, with a firm grip on his wrist. He if it was a crime.

MR. EDITOR:and Mortimer came up, when the iron brace Can you tell me why it is that the action of lets were put on. He is a rough-looking sin he Town Council, at a recent meeting, has ner, and why any woman should be enamored not had the effect of clearing the brush and of his ugly mug we cannot imagine. He went weeds from the side of the streets? There are to May's Landing on the mail train. Credit places on some of our most important thoristate of Mr. Davis for his perseverance, to Mr. oughfares that are a disgrace to the town. At Scull for his skill in managing the affair, and additive. Mr. Potts is a manufac urone point, within a mile of the post-office, the to all concerned for not allowing the culprit or, a man from among the people, who do anything. Cannot the nulsance be abated? Ve are compelled, at times, to choose between two evils, either to take the middle of the road, in the mud, or walk in water half-shoe

"Let every one of you lay by, on the first day of the week, as the Lord has pros pered him." Lwas reminded of this intune tion, Mr. Editor, on a recent Sunday. I took occasion on that particular "first day" to at-The glass blowers went to work in | tend the services of one of the churches of your town. I noticed that when the officers of the last Tuesday, and work will be resumed in the church passed the plates or baskets, for the BOOTS AND SHOES. usual collection, one of them presented it to a half-dozen or more before a single penny was dropped in. I was somewhat surprised and could but sympathize with the officer, for he appeared like one fishing in very shallo water. and the duties of the faultor performed to the in front of the grand stand at the Mount Hol- are a few who act upon the principles that ly Fair on the third day. The clubs of Phila. the Gospel should be free, O, shame! Where is thy blush?

THAT REUNION AGAIN. The arrangements for the re-union lieretofore spoken of, have been completed, and the committee will go to work to make the affair one that we may all be proud of. The gathering will be one of people along the line of the hunden & Atlantic Railroad, from Camden to Atlantic City. Circulars giving all the particulars will be issued immediately, stating fares, ctc. There will be a band of music, and it is expected that the Hammonton Musical Assotheir time, and otherwise contributed to our clation will sing choice music. The meeting Lehigh Coal comfort during the past two weeks. May God | will take place on Thursday, Sept. 30th, inthis week's irsue, please attribute the same to their true cause. The Editor has been compelled, by force of circum struck, to act as any for the sick, housekeeper and obtain. polled, by force of circun states and the same as the last course, will be carried to the grounds from North Pennsylvania R. Prifface is ample time to prepare something purpse, leaving but little time to devote to procession. Societies and child's churches who desire can sell tickets at a percentage, the rates being the same as at the last excursion to Lake-Sido Park.

Reasons for Supporting the Republican Party. 1st. The Republican party, in oppos tion to that wing of the Democratic which low controls it, saved the country from 2d. It has given the country a sound exhibiting, and they have made a grand dis-

play of fruits and vegetables. Some has ourrency from which in main has resulted made the excuse for not exhibiting, that they the general prosperity. had no notice of the matter until too late t 3d. It is patriotic and loyal, and regards he United States as a nation and not a and sent Mr. Roney and Mr. Stewart alon rope of sand. the road long before the opening of the Exhi-4th. It seeks to maintain the Constitu tion and to enforce all laws made in pur ance thereof. but for the officers and Directors of the Park 5th. It seeks that union and reconcilia Association. They exerted themselves ind tion which is the triumph of principles vidually, and secured a fine collection which fought for, and not that of tissue ballots has attracted great attention all through the and intimidatio premium of ten dollars. We could have had

There was an exciting little affair

or otherwise is not stated : but one fine more

the correspondent failed to appear. Return

fought desperately, but a stinging blow under

Married.

SGOOD-NORTH-At the resilence of the bride's father (Dr. Joseph North) in Ham-

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his ear partially pacified him until the Sheriff

6th. It demands that every man who counts or represents those who count, in the enumeration to give representation in the electoral college, shall cast his vot just as he pleases and shall have it coun ed just as he cast it. Fair, at Waverly. If any one has anything 7th It believes that the perpetuity an

uccess of Republican institutions depends upon universal education and it promote the same by every means in its power. Sth. It is the only party which has tak en any practical steps for the improve ment of the Civil Service, and from which further reforms can reasonably be ex

9th. All departments of the Govern ment are now administered with ability family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, and and integrity 10th. The Republican party brough

the war to a successful issue; emancipated the blacks; placed the credit of the nation upon a higher basis than ever before. 11th. Continued multiplied and extend ed our industries, so that we are now

among the first of the great commercia nations of the world. Is it wise or safe to entrust the admin istration of the Government to the part which has opposed and obstructed these neasures by every means in its power? BRASONS FOR ABILIRING THE DEMO-

CRATIC PARTY. 1st. It has destroyed the purity of elections and made voting unsafe.

2d. It is the party of fraud and violence the inventor of fraudulent naturalization events directed his attention here. By corand false counting. 3d. It denies practically that we are nation, and still holds the pernicious doc

wife to work on her place, and both parties the war. 4th. It claims to be the party of econo my and reform, vide Cipher despatches, the extra session, and the "Maine steal." 5th. It honors and favors those who tried to destroy the Union. It denounces ecured for the campaign. The Band came in plow six times around the field." Walter told and displaces from office those who fought

present. It is as good as a literary entertainment to the stable. Coming out, he stood for a ment to attend their meetings.

Assisted to unintent the index and post for a into the stable. Coming out, he stood for a moment near both officers, but when a move the doctrine, "to the victors belong the moment near both officers, but when a move the doctrine of the doct Judge Reed gave to the Grand was made to secure him, he broke for the rear spoils." To this and to the doctrine of northern civilization or free schools and

Next Governor. The Republican condidate for next Gov ernor, Fred A. Potts, is another instance where the candate is elected for real worth knows the wants of the people, a busines man, the architect of his own fortune. He has been proven, and was selected for the reason that he had been proven and found wanting in none of the requisites necessary to fill the position in which the people will place him in November. His mination is producing an outhusiasm all over the State that we have not had in nany years. It wells up spontaneously from the hearts of the people, and his name is received warmly, for he is the friend of the working men. His conscientious devotion to the great principles of he party that saved the nation from the hands of the destroyer, to the interests of the business man, the manufacturer and the laborer, is enough to give a vote that will make him next Governor of this ommonwealth, one of the first States in agriculture and manufactures. Let every At Reasonable Prices Republican do his whole duty and secure the election of a man who will more truly represent the whole people and their interests, than any governor of New Jersey,

than any man since Governor Ward. A private letter from the Northern central part of Pennsylvama, gives some idea of how Republicans feel up in that section. The writer says: "I have shaken hands with our next President -Gen. Garfield—and heard him speak, at Waverly. We have raised a handsonic pole here, over a hundred feet high, with ball and weather-vane on top. had a great meeting yesterday and last evening, with rousing speeches. Everything was agreeable except a few Demo crats who got drunk and noisy. I don't believe God will ever allow such a cres as the Democrats are to-day, to run this

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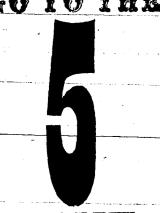
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Resolved (The House of Assembly concurring), That the concurrent resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the State, providing for bionnial sessions of the Legislature, having been agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two Houses. be entered in the respective journals of the Houses with the ayes and mays taken thereon, and the same be referred to the Legislature next to be chesen in this State, and that publication for three months previous to making such choice shall be made in at least one newspaper in each county; and be it further

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Senate and the Clerk of the House cause said entries to be made in the journals of the respective Houses and cause publication to be made afore-said according to law and the requirements o the Constitution in that regard, under Article

"Amendments."
ATTEST: GEORGE WURTS.

Secretary of the Senate.
CUMMINS O. COOPER,
Clork of the House of Assembly.

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AMEND MENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE. RESOLVED, by the Senate the General Assem bly concurring. That the following amend-ments to the constitution of this state be agreed

ARTICLE IV., SECTION 1., PARAGRAPH 3 Strike out the words "yearly and every year;' after the word "November," insert the words "in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, and every second year thereafter;"
ARTICLE IV., SECTION II., PARAGRAPH 1. Strike
out the word "three" and insert in lieu thereof

the word "four;"

ARTICLE 17,, BECTION II , PARAGRAPH 2, Strike cut the whole paragraph; which is in the fel-

lowing words:

As soon as the sonate shall meet after the first election to be hold in pursuance of this constitution, they shall divided as equally as may be into three classes; the seats of the segators of the first class shall be vacated at the expiration of the first year; of the second classs the expiration of the second year, and of the third class at the expiration of the third year, so that one class may be elected every year and if vacancies happen, by resignation or otherwise, the persons elected to supply such vacancies shall be elected for the unexpired terms only," and insert in lieu thereof the following:

"The senate meeting in January, one thou-send eight hundred and eighty-three, shall be divided as equally as may be into two classes; the souts of the senators of the first class shall be vacated at the expiration of the second year, and of the second class at the expiration of the fourth year, so that one class may be elected every second year; if vacancies happen, by resignation or otherwise, the persons elected to supply such vacancies shall be elected for un-

expired terms only;"
ABTICLE IV., SECTION III., PARAGRAPH 1. Strike cut the word "annually," and insert in lieu thereof the word "bienuially;"

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Haddopfield	6.34	4 42	8 29	4.45	8 27
Ashiand	6 44	4 48	8 32	4 45	8 83
Kirkwood	8 50	4 53	8 37	5 05	8 88
Berlin	7 0 5	5 04	8 48	5 40	8 40
Atco	7 3.5	5 12	8 54	5 55	8 55
Waterford	7 25	5 24	9 03		
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Winslow June	7 35	5 35	9 13	6 50	9 12
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Da Costa		5 51	9 24		
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Time-table of June 27, 1880. M'x'il Acc Acc Sund'y
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