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Be Content. If the world runs contrary, And your fairest hopes crumble: If you've too much to carry, And the load makes you stamble: Don't fret in your lot, At what is, or is not: For there's no matter what

If the fates are against you. And your fast in the mire; If your friends should formke you, And your heart is on fire : -Be content to your lot, With what is or is not; For there's no matter who

You have, or have not.

You have or have not. If time will not tarry, And the world's in a jumble; Sing like a canary, But never, never grumble;

Just hope in your lot, For what is, or is not; For there's no matter what You have, or have not.

If your troubles are many, And your life is not gold; Don't tell it to any, It is better untold: Be quiet in your lot,

In what is, or is not: For there's no matter what You have, or have not. If storms best around you.

Though for may surround you Rise and sing like a lark; Look up in your lot-In what is, or is not; For there's no matter what You have, or have not.

To be manry, and to bear-Is the best way to share, What you have here of care: Rejoice in your lot, In what is, or is not For there't no matter what,

Port Republic, Sept. 17th, 1877. New York Correspondence.

NEW YORK, SEPT. 26: 1877.

TWEED ON THE STA.:D. Tweed's testimony is making about the havon among the great and email politicians of the city that a charge of bird shot does among a flock of pigeons at short range. The old man is very frank, and speaks of his operations without reserve. He has no squeamishness about names. The cause of the flight of Oakey Hall is no longer a mystery, for Tween implicates him in the ring robberies, and it was the dread that he would make a 'ull confession that impelled Hall to jump the country. And then there are a parcel of Republican officials who are implicated, and any quantity of Democrats, who were distinguished for the fervency of their denunciation of the old man,-after he fell into disgrace. In fact, it seems that those who were the most fervent in denouncing him were, as a rule, the most guilty. Of course they all deny, and every one of those whom Tweed has implicated has his decuments all ready to prove his innucence, but it won's do. They can't account for the houses they live in, the carriages they ride in, the yachts they sail, or the money that pays for all these trings. These fortunes are too large for honest accumulation, and no one in New York doubts that Tweed has told a straight, unvarplahed, Ad true story, The old man seems determined to go clear through it, whether it does him any

good or not.

Thank heaven there are courts to which the people may appeal, against the monepolists. The means of going up and down town are and have been foreyears, ahamefully insufficient. Night and ...orning the care on the lines north and south would be crowded, hundreds and thousands of weary people on them unable to get seats, and the platforms jammed with people hanging on in all sorts of shapes. Then to get to any part of the city where rents are within the reach of a laboring man's income required a full hour of time-two hours each day-which is an enermous per cent. or what is better than money taken for nothing. Companies were organized to build slevated railroads the whole length of the iclaid, and one of them under a charter granted by the legislature, did build about a mile of a road. Then the horsecar companies interfered, for the mine was too rich to be given up. They got out injunctions on the elevated people, and every possible method of retarding the work was resorted to. Yesterday the final decision was had, and it was against the monopolists. New York will now have rapid transit. The elevated roads are simply platforms supported by strong pilfare, on which parrow gauge tracks are laid. The care are long, with a seat running lengthwise on each side, each holding perhaps sixty passengers. The engines are small and noiseless, and the rate of speed is twenty miles an hour. As the tracks are up to the level of the second story, and are used only for the cars, there can be no danger whatever on them. The work on the Gilbert will be pushed to completion at once, and it is expected by the time winter sets in we shall have two lines running the whole length of the island. This will do

pressure on the over crowded lower part of the olty, and give the poor better and cheaper homes in the upper part.

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WILL TROUBLES.

When people in up their affairs and lie down and die, they have no idea how soon all their fixing will be unfixed. Matthias Danser, a gambler, left an estate of half a million or more, to his daughter, Mary Dancer, who, having seen the wickedness of her father, was a most plous and devout woman. When hary came to die, she left all this money to religious bodies, much to the disgust of her relatives, who had been waiting for her decease for some time, impatiently. The religious societies wrangled over it for some time, appearing to be in doubt as to whether they ought to accept money that bad been made over the green cloth. They finally accepted it, however, feeling that no matter how the money was obtained, they would put it to a good use, and that they could sanctify it. But now, after the religious bodies had decided to take it, they didn't get it all. For the other heirs of the late Danser came in and undertook to invalidate the will, claiming all sorts of irregularity, and rather than have -it go to trial, the claimants agreed to divide it into two parts, and so it was settled. The oburch gets the half of the dead gambler's money, and his brothers and sisters the other half, and they are all supposed to be happy.

THE RIPLEMEN. Now that the matches are all over, the American teams are soothing their defeated competitors by showing them the country. To day the Englishmen are up the sound, on yachts, and it is proposed to continue the exoursion alt the way up the New England coast. if the weather continues pleasant. ' The Englishmen say that they were fairly beaten, and the Americans are the best in every respect. But they are going home to practice a year, and will come back to win the next time, and the Americans respend, if you do beat us, we shall take it as pleasantly as you do. The match has been a very pleasant one, there has not been a particle of til-feeling or bad blood, from first to last. The arrangements were erfeely and the atmost sourcesy and consider ation has been shown on both sides.

THE REW TENPERANCE MOVEMENT: The ninth ward as ociation for the suppression of intemperance held a meeting last night, and there were some speeches made which will sound queerly to rigid temperance people. Rev. Dr. Crosby, one of the noted divines of the city, made a speech in which he took the ground that temperance men lost by undertaking too much. In this crusade he proposed to direct all his energies to the destruction of the whickey doggeries. He would not attempt to close the bars in the respectable hotels, for there the trade was in the hands of respectable men, who kept it in some sort of order. He was not going to assault the lager heer sollers, or the sellers of light wines, for those bever ages did not crare the brain. "If every whiskey shop," said the Dr., " could be changed into a lagor-beer saloon, we should have reason to thank God. What he wanted to do was to fight the villalnous whiskey, and in making that fight they would have the assistance of the lager beer drinkers, and that great mass who drink light beverages, but are opposed to the use of the soul and body destroy ing whiskey. He was entering upon a crusade against the 8,000 grog shops in the district. And Drs. Evans and Taylor, though dissenting, agreed to work with him. Dr. Crosby says he has investigated the matter thoroughly, and while he don't believe in lager beer or wine drinking, he is satisfied that the harm that results from it, is next to nothing-at all events it is so much less than that of whiskey drinking that reformers are feelish for including it in the list of beverages to be probiblted. Join the lager beer drinkers to the temperance influence and whiskey can be driven out. Undertake to probibit over, and that influence joins whiskey and nothing can be accomplish ed. Dr. Crosby's views are received with favor by the temperance party, and it is probable that his programme will be adopted.

SBECHER'S BOOKS.

The papers that hate Beecher are laying great stress upon the fact that at the last booktrade sale, Beecher's books sold for six cents per copy, arguing therefrom that the great seandal destroyed his popularity. I don't see it in that light. All the books offered were old ones, that, in the course of nature had become valueless. There is no sale for a book that has once passed its popularity, no matter who is the author. Doubiless, the great soundal would deter many people from buying a book from Mr. Receber's pen, but were he to write a fresh one the outlosity to see what it was would give it a larger sale than ever. Certain it is that Mr. Beecher's lectures are better at. tended than ever, and there is no diminution in the extendance at his church. He is very far from dead.

A PRW SATIRG'S BARE SWINDLE. The Clairmont Saving's Bank has gone the way of all flesh. It is the old, old story. The directors permitted two men to run it, and more for New York than any one thing that shut their eyes to tryogularities so long as they

has happened for years, for it will relieve the were permitted to borrow money on worthless securities or no securities at all. The two managing men speculated with the moneys of their depositors, they lest, real estate depreciated, and up it went. Thousands of poor men have lost the little savings they depended unon to carry them through the winter, and an examination is being made, which will result as all such examinations do, in consuring the directors. But not a cent will ever be got out of it. The receiver will eat up the assets and in time the affair will be forgotten. . There are a thousand better men in Sing Sing than these swindlers, but they will continue to move in the best society all the same.

> BURIEBES is still improving, and New York is feeling good. The merchants are here and are buying freely, for the farmers behind them are selling and paying. The look-out is encourag-

A fire occurred in the Patent Office. Washington, on Monday, consuming many valuable models, and doing other great damage. Our Washington letter speaks

Our Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24, 1877. The immediate proximity of your correspon out's quarters to the Parent Office negatives ting the removal of almost everything portable, as it was believed at one time utterly impossibld to save anything in the vicinity, must be The fire alarm struck at 11.30 A. M. and soon after the general alarm sounded. The fire was first discovered near the south-west corner of the building and rapidly burned its way north ward, thence east until 7th St. was reached where it was staid. The attle and the floor immediately under it were completely gutted the whole length of the 9th and G Sts. fronte, being filled, chiefly, with models. The two floors below and basement escaped; at least, their contents were only much damaged by water and the rough treatment consequent upon hasty removal. The country of fire depart. ment in getting to work was severely censured by excited thousands of impatient men and hysterical women; but when we have learned more of the circumstances and had time to onel off" we shall be in a position to renders. more just verdict. It has been usually esteemed very efficient and it is the height of injustice to condemn it, until the facts are Baltimore responded promptly to an appeal for aid; and there are now some balf dozen engines from that city on the ground No reliable estimate of the extent of damage and actual lors can yet be given. As usual there are a thousand and one causes assigned relative to the origin of the fire. Just as it was thought under control, the thousands of spectators were alarmed by the discovery of fire in Gheen & Osborn's large livery stable on G Street, 20 or 80 rods away, and it was completely distroyed in a very few moments. It was almost new and was considered the finest establishment of the kind south of Philadel phis. The horses were all safely removed but many very fine carriages were lost. The proprictors of the stable are said to be amply insured, but the firm of B. T. Stockstill & Co. who occurred the upper story of the building in the manufacture of Galvanised Iron Cornice suffer severely, as there is no insurance on their was the work of an incendiary.

State Convention.

The Republican State Convention met on Tuesday, in Trenton, and was called to order by the Chairman of the State Executive Committee, Joseph Coults, Esq. On the nomination of Mr. Coults. Judge Voorhees was made temporary chairman. On taking the chair he gave a stirring speech touching the present political aspect. John W. Newlin was made Secretary. To facilitate business, it was moved that the Committee on Resolutions be the first appointed. It was accordingly so ordered. The Committees were represented by Capt. John Price, of Egg Harbor Township, on Organization; On Credentials, D. E. Isard, Hamilton, Chairman of the delegation; Rules, L. H. Ashley; Wm. Moore, Jr. of Mays Landing, Vice President. As the delegation from Atlantic county was not full, Dr. II. E. Bowles, Alternate, from Hammonton, was put in Committee on Reso lutions. Gen. Kilpatrick was selected for permanent President, who delivered a ringing and eloquent speech, in which he reviewed Gen. McClellan's military record, giving facts already well known, but not very complimentary to the Democratic candidate.

The Committee on Resolutions made Hon. Sec. Robeson, chairman, and presented to the Convention a platform that

was adopted without debate. The resolutions resilirm the Cincinnati platform; demand resumption of specie payment; a protective tariff; a more economical state government; a reduction of rate of interest to six per cent., and legislation in the interest and harmony of capital and labor neither endorsing nor condemning the President's policy, and an earnest support of the nominee of the Convention.

RESOLUTIONS. THE PLATFORM.

The Republicans of New Jersey, cherishing a just pride in their past record as a political party, and at the same time recognizing their obligation to deal with new issues as they arise, unite in the following declaration of principles: Resolved, That we reaffirm the National Republican platform of 1876, sapecially its cardinal doctrines that the United States constitute a nation and not a league; that the Republican party is pledged to the complete protection of the citizens in the equal enjoyment of all their the citizens in the equal enjoyment of all their civil, political, and public rights; that the national faith is sacredly pledged to the mainnational faith is sacredly pledged to the maintenance of the national credit and the speedy resumption of specie payment; that the inversible rule in appointments to the civil-service bould require honesty, fidelity, and capacity in the appointees, having due regard to representing the policy of the party in power, but making the efficiency of the public service the first object; that the public revenue should be largely raised by a tariff adjusted, as far as possible, so as to promote the interests of American labor and the prosparity of the whole country; that no further grants of public lands should be made to corporations and monorous. should be made to corporations and monopor-lies, but that the national domain shall be only used for the equal benefit of all the people. used for the equal beneat or all the problem. Until these great principles are perfectly secured the mission of the Republican party will not be ended. For their accomplishment we demand the full enforcement of all existing we demand the full entorcement or an exercise laws. If these are not sufficient we demand additional legislation, and, if necessary, additional regislation and if necessary, additional smendments to our Federal Constitution, and finally we suffrm it to be the bounden duty and finally we suffrm it to be the bounden duty of the General Government to protect all citi-zens in all States in their civil and political

Resolved, That the President of the United States, holding his high office by a majority of the electoral votes cast at the last election, and by virtue of the decision of the most august tribunal ever created by Congress is entitled to the support and respect in his office of save-law-abiding citizm, and the purile efforts of some portions of the Democratic party to throw disorable upon a friencial largely of their own some postions of the Democratic party to throw disorded upon a friencial largely of their own oreation are exhibitions of folly and had faith which deserve the reproduction and contempt of all right-minded citizens.

Resolved, That we condulty recognize the earnestness and sincerity with which President Hayes is laboring to promote the reconciliation of all sections of the country, and to secure an efficient and economical administration of the

of all sections of the country, and to secure an efficient and economical administration of the business of the Government; we are united in desiring the accomplishment of these great objects, and we pledge our hearty support to every wise measure calculated to secure the lasting unity and prosperity of the whole ceun-try on the hasis of impartial justice and equal rights for all citizens of all sections.

Resolved, That we congratulate the country

upon the progress made towards the recump-tion of specie payments, and demand the adop-tion of all measures necessary to insure the restoration of a standard uniform throughout the world at a date not later than that new flord by law.

fixed by law.

Resolved, That the Democratic party of this

their candidate for Resolved, That the Democratic party of this State, by nominating as their candidate for Governor one who is in no sense inentified with the agricultural, commercial, manufacturing or other interests of the State, nor familiar with its people and their wants, and who has twice within the past two years been a candidate for office in an adjoining State, have disregarded the uniform practice of both political control of the political control of candidate for omco in an augustic state, que disregarded the uniform practice of both political parties, have shown themselves to be willing to sacrifice the most important interests of the sacrifice and the sacrifice and Ing. In sacrince the most-important-interests of New Jersey to the demands of a designing and ambitious political "Ring" and have insulted the just State pride of every citizen. Resolved, That the extravagance of Demo-cratic administrations in this State for nine

years past has become a glaring abuse, confessed by the late Democratic Convention, and damanding a prompt and complete reformation.

The State House has become the centre and hoadquarters of partisan intrigue; the public interests have been subordinated to schomes of personal ambition; the public money has been equandered in useless and expensive parades excursions and displays; inordinate fees for officials have become the rule rather than the exception; the cost of the administration of justice has become burdensome and oppressive, and the whole system of State administration is infested with old abuses, which nothing but a radical change of men and measures can s intested with old abuses, which nothing but a radical change of men and measures can correct. We demand a simplification and a corroot. We demand a simplification sau a reduction of official powers and porquisitos, a reduction of fees, a revision of the fax laws, and a general lightening of the bardens of the people; and the Republican party piedges itself and its candidate for Governor to labor

incessantly for these ends.

Resolved of that the reduction of the rate of interest to six per cent, is the obvious demand of sound public pelicy and should be accom-plished by explicit legislation at the earliest

angle moment.

Received, That we reaffirm an approval of the principles asserted and established by the recent amendments to our State constitution which prohibits the use of public funds for any sectarian purpose, and we are mealterably op-posed to the interference of religious sects in civil affairs, and te any division or diversion of the public school funds for their benefit.

Resolves, That we peint with pride to the evidence which the history of the Republican party affords of its silvation of the interests of labor. It has secured to four millions of opposed people a proper reward for their toll. presed people a proper reward for their foll, and through the agreety of a reasonable tailf has sought to pretest the American workman against the hurful composition of the Ill-paid labor of foreign lands; that the past record of the party is a guarantee that the future policy will be use of justice to the workingmen, he will not to other classes of the people, and which by the adoption of wise financial measures and the encouragement of industrial interests will so far as it can be accomplished by legislation

tending to open new avenues for the use of cap-ital and employment of labor.

Mesolved, To the candidate named for the office of Unversor by this Convention we pledge our earnest and undivided support.

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GEN'L JOHN C. PREMONT; . . . President PROF. A. K. EATON, . . Vice-President. W. W. HANLY, Secretary.

This Company is founded upon discoveries, inventions and improvements in the reduction and treatment of Gold and Silver and other eres, which have recently been perfected. It in ended that its business shall be conducted is in ended that its business anall no concurred by works of large capacity, which, for governing commercial reasons, will be near the city of New York, as well as by branch works in the mining districts, and by sale of its patent rights to other reduction works in this and foreign anountries. The discoveries and improvements countries. The discoveries and improvements ooutries. The discoveries and improvements upon which the Company is based, have been made by Prof. A. K. Eaton, one of the ablest chemists and mitallurgists of the pre-cuit day. They have been reached during a practical and personal experience in mining and sindred occupations extending over a period of more than thirty years.

and patented the Amelgameting Plates, which have ever since been in use at all the Sold and Silver Mills throughout the mining region. If the use of these plates were discontinued to day, the yield of gold would probably be diminished one half. In the same way his later discoveries are valuable and effective, and are marked by the same way his later discoveries are valuable and effective, and are marked by the same weeklater and single life. marked by the same certainty and simpl' ity.
The cres of nearly all the gold and silver mines
are rendered more or less difficult by the presence, in combination, of sine, sulphur, and othe elements which gives them a refractory character, and which involves great expense and time in working, and great loss of gold and sil-

It is not too much to say that the great moun-tain region West of the Mississippi and Mis-souri rivers is occupied and populated only on account of its mines of gold and silver, and other met.ls. Over this whole country many of these refractory eres are left unworked and many bundred thousand tons of ore left unused because their working would be too different and explanive under present modes of treet and appearance treatment modes of treatment. To all these ores Mr. Eaton's processed directly roply. They render their working compartively easy and forexpensive, and give immedity value to this idle property, and comployment to many thousands of uncompiled man. These processes increase the yield as at present both but by form they to folly not confirm the confirment to folly not confirmed. present had, by from ten to forly per cent. The reports of the Consolidated Virginia and California mines, for the year ending December SI, 1876, show that only 732 per centum of the gold and silver contained in the ore is obtlined by their nearest working, and the combined yield their present working, and the combined yield of these two mines for the year was \$30,062 782. 00—thirty millions, surty-two thousand, seven hundred and eighty-two dollars. By the Raton processes, this yield could have been increased by six or seven millions of dollars. The gold mines of Senator Jones, in the San Josquia Valley, gave him only 60 per cent, of what the ore contains. These mines are quoted because they are well known, and because every spallance that money and art could devise to ablest management, has been used to in-crease their production. Under Mr. Katon's provesses, it is claimed that out of most ores 97 per cent.—practically all—of the gold and silver can be obtained at much less cost of time a d money than is at present required; that Base Bullion can be treated and refined at onethird the cost, and one fourth the time at present used. In reference to this latter process, Prof. Torrey, U.S. Mint, New York, says: "I believe it to be an entirely new and very ure-ful process. Theoretically, the nechanical and comical principles on which it is based are

Large amounts of gold and silver ore are brought to this city for treatment and for hisp-ment abroad, as also are large quantities of Base Bullion. The process of reduction is great-ly facilitated by working together open of a different observator, and the Base Bellion, new sent abroad, can be retained for treatment at the works in New York, under the improved process. For the approach of senament disease. the works in New Nork, under the improved process. For the purpose of a general damentration of these processes, the Company has granted a limited right to a party in New York who; is erecting white capable of treating twenty-five tons of ore and twenty-five tons of Base Bullion daily and the buildings and machinery for this purpose are in grea at part ready.

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They now desire to provide for the immediate oraction of the larger works by sale of a limited portion of their capital stock, and it is in order to procure it. erquired means without unaccessary sacrifice, that their enterprise is in this way laid before the public. For this purpose a sufficient amount of stock will be sold attested their capital sufficient and the sale attest of the par value; and it is requested that persons whe new with to norther will be a sufficient and the sale and the s may wish to purchase, will apply personally by letter, to the Secretary of the Company, P box 574, to whom all remittances for she should be made, and from whom the Prospec-tus and other and more full information can be

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Eyes ... Sweet baby eyes, That look around with such a grave surprise, What do you see? Amgender wild imagining
And fancies tree?

Ameling place that is not home,
America inherin to room

On plant, wondering haby eyes, The mystery that in you lies Oft puzzles me.

Clear, boyish eyes, Whose fearless glance unconsciously defles Trouble and care; abyhood is past and gene What is it that you gase upon? A land most fair;

A summy shore with pleasure rife :-Tis bliss to share, Oh bappy, trustful, boyish eyes, Let sages envy, fools despise, The faith you wear.

The anxious ever

Of manhood, slowly piercing earth's disguise, Discover - what? That life at best is quickly done; That hopes fulfilled and wishes wor Are dearly got;
That shadows chased in headlong haste, And golden fruit he strove to taste. Delight him not. Oh restless, doubting, troubled eyes, To learn in sorrow to be wise Is manhood's lot,

Dim, aged eyes, Gazing across the wreck of broken ties, What do they see? Behind-dead leaves that withered fall, A fading wilderness, where all Is vanity; Before—to gladden weary sight.

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'Oh, mother!"

she resting on the stile, and looking dreamily at the white clouds overhead.

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Exercity.

Oh dim and tearful aged eyes,
We have their dwelling placebeys udtheshis
Vally do not want as more success. For m. deciding almost pathetic in the look and tone; but Mrs. Lock wood was too busy with the steaming almost pathetic in the look and tone; but Mrs. Lock wood was too busy with the steaming almost pathetic in the look and tone; but Mrs. Lock wood was too busy with the steaming office-pot to perceive it.

He sums in just as you had gone upstairs, "the continued," "He sums in just as you had gone upstairs," where the pearly gate a glow was married in a dress along the pathway, and another giance of the property and the pathway, and another giance in the look and tone; but Mrs. Lock wood, and the pathway, and another giance of the property and the pathway of the strength of the common along the pathway, and another giance of the property and the pathway of the strength of the common along the pathway. The property are sum was something almost pathway and another giance of the pathway of the

ways with more success, for in deciding upon our own case we are both judge, jury and executioner; and when sophistry cannot overcome the first, or flatter the second, self-love is always ready to defeat the sentence by bribing the third.

There is a woman at Eureks, Cal., who a dozen years ago was married in a dress costing \$2,000. Now she takes in washing to support a drunken husband and three pairs of twins.

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HARRONTON, ATLANTIC CO. M. J. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1877.

For Governor.

William A. Newell. OF MONMOUTH.

Republican Co. Convention. A Convention of Delegates of, the Republisame in Atlantic County, for the purpose of nomleating candidates for State Senator, Assembly Surrogate and Two Coronors, will be held in Ertell's Hall, Egg Harbor City, on SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1877, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

The cities, towns and townships are entitled to send one delegate for every 25 votes; and one for every fraction of 25 over 12 votes cast for seroners at the preceding fall election :-Atlantic City, 11 Galloway Tp., 9 2 Hamilton Buena Vista town'p 4 Hammonion " 10 Egg Harbor " 18 Mullica, " City, 5 Weymouth JOHN L. BRYANT,

Ex-Governor Newell.

Chairman of last Convention

It gives us much pleasure to present the name of so popular a gentleman as Ex-Governor Newell at the head of our plumns, as the name of one who has been. by a wonderfully harmonious convention elected as the standard bearer of the great Republican party. He was its leader in this State, when the party was in its infancy, and led it to victory. His name is a tower of strength. His record is bove reproach, and inspires every patriotic heart with a fervor that is a precurser of success. Now let us rally around the flag, rally once again, and give little Mac another opportunity for a masterly retreat, and put in the Governor's chair, the people's friend, one of the people whose prvices were marked with econemy. Himself a farmer, he will give us a government of the people, and for the

Convention To-day.

Mr. John L. Bryant has, we are inform-d, withdrawn from the field, as a candidate for State Senator. If so, the thingis narrowed down, so that it is almost a dead certainty that J. J. Gardner, of Atlantic City, will be the nominee, unless P. S. Tilton's name should be presented: should Mr. Tilton, or others, be presented, it is hard to tell what would be the them remodeled and made to fit.

Our teeth are beautiful, dyrable, life-like ed, it is hard to ten what where present outpesult. Though, from the present outand so perfect as to defy detection.

Painless extraction with Gas, 50 cents per one one, and it is hoped such will be the case. We wantevery element of strength.

Repairing: Filling. College, 514 Pine St.

C. Wetherbee. as now appears, 33 ly.

Philadelphi has the inside track for Surrogate, who is in every way qualified for the place, in fact few are better qualified. Who will be the man for the Assembly, we have not information enough to give the slight est idea, but no doubt the Couvention will select a good man.

New Jersey Day.

There will be a New Jersey day at the Permanent Exhibition, next Thursday, Oct. 4th. Tickets on all railroads in New Jersey will be sold at greatly reduced pri-. Tickets from Hammonton and return, only 60 cents, and from all other stations along the road in like proportion The Exhibition is one of the grandest things in the country, is now in good or der, and should be visited by every body who has any love for art, and the beautiful. There are very many attractions, Mesides the Exhibit. Music, and other entertainments provided, so that every ene can find something to instruct and amuse. New Jersey mangurated the State days last year, which proved so grandly successful. Let her now take the initiatory in this, and send to the Ex-Mibition a number proportionally large as that of last year. Our State is as much interested in maintaining the enterprise, Philadelphia can be, and let our people manifest this interest by filling Main Building with our sons and daughters of industry, next Thursday. Remember the tickets are only 60 cents from Hammon ton and return, on any train stopping at Mammonton. The 8 P. M. train from Philadelphia, will run all the way through to Atlantic City.

John S. Morton, President of the Philmdelphia Market Street l'assenger Railway ompany, also President of the Permanent Exhibition Company, was found. m Saturday, to be a defaulter, to the memor Company to the amount of \$1,-\$50,000. The most intense excitement was caused. He immediately resigned Tin Roofing and Repairing Mis presidencies. Mr. Green the mana- In our line promptle erronded to. ger of the Exhibition, says it will not materially affect the Exhibition. He All out diene at Renemable Rates, line made a clean breast of it, and detailest his whole course in wrong doing, and declared it was done for others and not return Harts from the best was done for others and not return Harts from the best was done for others and not return the state of the process.

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WM. S. GUMMERE,

Dated Sept. 11th, 1877

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Egg Harbor City Fair tables were large and very fine. The apples, pears and leach were acting in perfect accordance with the game pleasure to see a people, united as one in any onter. had been made in the districts and the parties punished prise, and particularly in such an one, where the profucts of labor, and the efforts of skill are brought to- cluding printing and advertising, was \$384.65. German neighbors are head and ahoulder above all the suing year: Camden county, Henry Vannuxer the fact. But it would give us greater pleasure if we Willits; Atlantic, John R. Beebe; Cape May, William could see a spirit of emulation caused by the grand B. Brown; Salém, Thomas B. Starr; Philadelphia success of the people of Egg Harbor City. They see the benefit to be derived from these exhibitions, and are Ou motion, J. Howard Willits was elected President; quick to selze it. Let the people of Hammonton, the

Large congregation last Sablath. An effectual s moti was delivered by Rev. David Teed of New York,
"If the righteous are scarcely sared, where shall the
ungodly appear."......Ladies! Aid have a meeting next
Weetnesday evening......Two horses died like week, Mr. Josiah B. Johnson's and Mr. John Collins New past year. ators opens next week......Improvement in choir sing-ing last Sabbath......Model farm on Pomona road, Jos. community is teaching at Pomona ... Mr. Ertell, Agt. and the Premiums awarded. at Pomona is an gentlemanty and obliging a man as can be found anywhere Lank out for that bridge by Win: Johnson's," Il is dangerous

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PRILADELPHIA Sont 18 1877 Mn. Entron :- The exhibit of fruits, regotables, cereals, etc., displayed at the Permanent Exhibition, by foult growers and farmers in the vicinity . I' Alco sosten, odulat to accomplish very much in bringing this valuable section of South Jersey to the attention of those who are looking for country homes Just why a man who is about making up his mind to adopt fruit growing as his occupation, should turn his hen towards the setting sun, where he can grow those indisponentic luxuries and recessaries of life, as profuely, and as perfectly, in Atlantic county as he can on serment of apples, mostly unusued. To H. F. (Frowell ble approach 19211, DIATE 200 BY the president the Pacific coast, three thousand miles distant, is one for a fine collection of pears, among which Napoleon of the problems we cannot easily solve, and the solution and Howell would have been awarded a premium had

Posiciant graphs; John R. unite, pears, appear, corn; at P. Crowell, part, applies; John's American, I. varieties for applies; J. H. Brow. L. varieties for applies; J. H. Brow. L. varieties for applies; J. H. Brow. L. varieties for a pumphine, part for a pumphi outs and wheat; P Joses whose plants; Ass Pattyn, From Also, Nelson Vascotte, arry rose polators, on Gregor to J. O. Hannon, 5, of an sore producing

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HAMMONTON, N. J., Sept. 21, 1877. R. E. BOWLES, M. D. DEAR SIR :-Please give me a place in your paper for a report of a business of the Fruit Growers' Union, for the pre-[Continued next week.]

In the memory of Mary Barrett. p. of que, of Strawberries shipped from H. to Phila, by the C. & A. B. B., No. of qts. of Blackberries shipped from H. to Phils. by the C. & A. R. R.,
No. of qts. of Strawberries shipped from N.,
H. to N. Y. by N. J. & Connal R. R.,
of Riackberries shipped from N. from H, 150,281 qts. the understaned committee, appointed for the purpose of drafting resolutions expressive of .160,740 qts. the sorrow of this Lodge, at the death of our Total qts., late sister, respectfully beg leave to submit the

Am't saved to the fruit growers by reducing price of picking from 2 cts. to 1½ per qt. \$2,168 26
Am't saved in reducing freight on Blackberries from North H. to New York, on 160,740 qta, at 10 cts. per 100 qta, \$160.26
Am't saved in reducing freight from H. to Phila. on 150,281 qts. of Bl'kherries following tribute and resolutions: It is with the deepest sadness that we are again reminded, "In the midst of life we are in death." While we would bow submissively o o of a ct. per qt., \$ 240.46 yet we cannot refrain from giving expression to our sorrow, we feel that our loss was her eternal

Total saved, \$2,668.08 gain. Our sorrow, we feel that our loss was her elernal gain. Our beloved Sister as a worker in the cause of Temperance was the most faithful and ever ready to cheerfully discharge each and our meetings, and cherish her memory. To and keeping the Union in good working order, and all work together for the interest of one another, which I am sure that every consistent Fruit Grower in Ham Our tears have been shed with you. Let your her light work to gather with your, and in the lifetime we level her with your. statement. I am pleased to state that nearly every con-Fruit Growers' Union, therefore, I urge it upon you to

will be felt with every trans · Very Respectfully Yours,

our midst, and see her face no more in our lodge room, her example still lives as a willing and cheerful worker in the great work of Tem-Game Protective Society,-Yesterday afternoon, be draped in mourning for the space of ninety days, as a token of love for her memory.

Resolved this, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the purents of the deceased; also, that a copy be sent to the N. J. Temperance Gazette, Atlantic City Review, and S. J.

have heart many of my three you claim for it.

A. H. HIGHTOWER, Conductor M. and W. E. R.

where a riolation of the laws governing the Society
was likely to be made. They had established police rangements from Patty's Island to Salem, and emoyed steam tug boats, with officers on board to at tend to assigned duties. Over three hundred gunning

Orphans' Court Business. The following accounts were examined an allowed by the Court: G. H. Wheaton and L. R. Somers, admrs. George Wheaton, dec'd. Lydia and A. B. Steelman admrs. of Brazi cester, Robert K. Neff, Jr; Cumberland, J. I Sarah and W. R. Weeks exe'rs of Isaial Weeks, dec'd. R. C. Engelhard, admr. &c. of George Muller

A. C. Wetherbee admr. of Esra Moulto George E. Taylor, Treasurer; Richard T. Miller, Sec'y. A motion was carried, referring to the Committee Wm. Lake exe'r of Peter Steelman, deo'd. Law the necessity of changing the time for shooting Wm. Lake exe's of Elisha Lee, dec'd. reed birds from the 15th of August to the 1st of E tember, the same as it formerly existed.

admr. of George Muller, dec'd.

REPORT

Rule to show cause granted to Joseph Scull adm'r of Thomas Somers, dec'd. Also to Venish Golf adm'x of Charlott - The Committee on apples, &c., beg loave to offer the foliowing report: Worts, doo'd.

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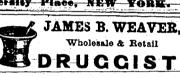
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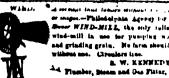
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