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FOR GOVERNOR,

Cornelius Walsh.

THE STRENGTH OF MR. WALSH

The Democrats, when Mr. Walsh was nominated, harped upon the "unpopularity of Mr. Walso at home," basing their statements upon the opposition he encountered in the contest for U. S. Senator, and his action against the running of street cars on Sunday, in the city of Newark. As the campaign progresser these phases of opposition are becoming very "beautifully less." They declare that the contest three years ago, and the sharp conflict for the senatorship last winter, has alienated several influential leaders of the party, and that they would render him but a partial support. In this they are mistaken. He went into each contest fairly and openly. He developed more than ordidary strength and was barely defeated. Such evidence of strongth is not to be lightly treated, and the gentlemen who supported the rivals of Mr. Walsh then, are not such fools as to cherish a grudge against an honest, honorable opponent. Mr. Walsh has gained steadily in popularity wherever he has appeared before the people since his nomination-As is remarked by an exchange, " they see him to be a man of intellect, an easy and dignified speaker, and possessing a mind saturated with Republican principles.' We are informed that in the northern part of the State, where the Democrats counted most upon dissension, that "there is no shadow of split or division, nor of apathy." It is patent to an observing person, as the campaign deepens and organization is being accomplished, that Mr. Walsh will carry the full party vote, which is sufficient to elect him by a fair majority. The principles of the Republican party are plainly set forth, while nobody knows on what line our opponents are fighting. if any. Parker is running on a "newdeparture" platform, and his record as a " War governor," which combined, seem very much like running on a Republican platform. An exchange pertinently remarks that "it is simply coming down to the status of the Prodigal Son; a penitent adhesion, grudgingly given, to ideas of government which for years they have rejected and contemned."

The Baltimore American mocks the miseries of Democracy. It calls the antideparturists " the men who heroically stick in the mud." The New York Commercial Advertizer suggests they are not much worse off than those newly risen from the mire, since the latter refuse to change their garments and yet cannot wash out the mud stains upon them.

In Massachusetts General Butler has been fairly and completely beaten at the been fairly and completely beaten at the Third District—Hon. L D Jarrard, of Worcester Convention. After one of the most gallant fights ever made by an individual candidate he has suffered a decisive defeat, and it is said that, contrary to the general expectation, he yields to the inevitable logic of events, and expresses his intention to abide by the decision of the Convention. Butler has at least the consolation of knowing that he has given his onemies a terrible fright, and that he has

The Illustrated Christian Weekly for September 30, is an unusually good number of this excellent weekly. "Asking a Blessing" from a painting by Prof. Jorthe Bishop of Toulouse."

ing editorial, "Sowing and Reaping," No. 518 MARKET STREET, half-way beshould be carefully read by every parent
throughout the land.

No. 518 MARKET STREET, half-way betime the nation was paralyzed or McClellanted—both one disease. Defeat had allothers in English and German Sand for
followed defeat in the field. For the first

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The Democrats delight in calling their nominee "the War Governor." Will they tell us what right he has to the title. It is true he forwarded troops when called upon, and performed such acts as were forced upon him, but neither voluntaryly. He did so because the country had become fully aroused, and it was deatn to the Democracy to refuse to aid the government. In public addresses he denounced the administration as carrying on a "war of subjugation" with the South-"a war for the abolition of slavery;" and while his chum, Jack Regers, repeatedly declared in Congress and elsewhere, that 'not another man nor dollar'' should be given by the North to continue the war. Parker smiled on him approvingly. Yet the war did go on, the North did give more men and more money, and Joel Parker was obliged to furnish New Jersey's full quota; and for doing this, under compulsion, he is now landed to the skies by the Democratic Press. Such is his record as a " War Governor."

We have received a copy of the proeedings of the Viceland Women's Conrebtion, but have no space, for either an extended notice, or extracts.

Joel Parker tries, through the Trenton American, to back out of that \$30,000 transaction, mentioned in our columns last week. Mr. Parker is upon record before the convention and over his own signature as positively refusing to accept unless " with the acquiescence of all other candidates" before the convention, upon unanimous vote. He received neither of these, Jet accepted the nomination without demurring. Will our Democrat's riends explain? It is now stated. in addi tion to the \$30,000, that if elected, the salary would, if possible, be raised from \$3000 to \$6000, before he was inaugurated. A very neat game, truly; we doubt however, their having a chance of practicing it.

A serial by Edward Eggleston, (the new edition) entitled "The Hoosier School Master," is commenced in the issue for Sept. 30. The opening chapters are very interesting and will "take" amazingly with the boys. The portrait of Jack Means, the school trustee, is capital.

A Toronto paper says that Joel Parker is a native of Canada, of English parentage, and that many of his relatives still live in that city. His parents came to New Jersey when quite small. Here, then, we have a Democratic Englishman, as well as a Republican, running for the Gubernatorial seat. The Jersey City Times asks, "must we copy the unprincipled course of our adversaries, and nomi-

For Governor JOEL PARKER, of Canada.

Senator Bettle last week appointed the following gentlemen to compose the "State Central Committee: "

At Large-Hon. George A Halsey, of Essex county, chairman; General Thomas B Van Buren, of Bergen; Frederick Potts, Esq., of Hunterdon. First District—Hon. John W Hasleton,

Second District—Hon. Josephus Scoy.

Middlesex. Fourth District—Joseph Coult, of Sus-

Fifth District-August Ingwersen, of

In a circular to the Democratic party, advising them how to conduct their sevoral canvasses, Nasby proffers this advice to his Pennsylvania brethron:

the niegor in Pennsylvany, and the nash-nel debt, also, for the people are mixed. It's our binness before election is to please

KEEP WITHIN BOUNDS, -Everything dan, is a sweet picture of lowly life, ex- bolonging to yourself and your household quisite in its design and execution. Illus | should be kept within bounds. Temper trations are given of "Woodward's Gar- inclination, desires and expenditure should dens," the Central Park of San Francisco. | all be restrained within the charmed circle A biographical sketch with portrait is of self-government, or kept within bounds. given of "Dr. H. L. Mansel," the famous | To persons of slender means this is someauthor. Prof. Baird contributes an illus- times difficult, especially if they desire to trated article on "Count Raymond and dress well and look well, and neglect the he Bishop of Toulouse."

opportunity new offered of purchasing their Fall Clothing from the splendid the illustrated accide "The Two Umbrella stock of goods being offered at very low Houses" and other sketches. The lead- prices by BENNETT & Co., Tower HALL,

THE NEWS.

LONDON, Sept. 26.-The Right Hon. Benjamin Disraeli, in proposing the health of the Queen at a dioner at Hughenden. to-day, said she was morally and physicaly incapacitated from performing her pubc-duties any-longer. - The-excitement is tremendous. Some of the journals will suppress this part of the speech.

FRANCE.

The evacuation by the German troops of the four Departments contiguous to Paris is completed. It is known, however, that the German soldiers returning to their homes have halted beyond the borders of those Departments, and are waiting the announcement that the signatures have been affixed to the Alsace

Rochelort, who was court martialed and sentenced to transportation to a pensi colony for life, has petitioned the Govern ment for a commutation of his sentence He is quite ill from a pervous complaint

It is reported that correspondence has been discovered in the Tuileries developing a plan to put Napoleon on the thronof Belgium. The discovery occasions sensation in Belgium.

TROUBLE AT SALT LAKE.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 26.-Man: Gentiles have sent away their familles, it anticipation of serious trouble between the Mormons and the United States authorities, growing out of the supposed action of the Grand Jury against Brigham Young and other Church dignitaries. Although it is generally believed that the indictments on the grayest charges will be found against these men, any overt act on the part of the Mormons is not considered at all probable by well-informed persons.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 26.-The Court-Martial for the trial of Paymaster John L. Hodge, U. S. A., commonced at Fort McHenry to-day. There was a full Court, Major-Gen. George G. Meade presiding. On being arraigned the prisoner, through his counsel, the Hon. Wm. Schley of Baltimore, plead guilty to all the charses. Ma Schley made a brief address to the Court. The sentence of the Court will not be known until promulgated by the War Department.

At the sale at Camp Douglas, Salt Lake City, of United States ordinance. the Mormon Adjutant General of militia pur chased 1,000 stand of arms and 150,000 fixed cartridges.

A coolie yessel, from India for Martinique, has been lost on the coast of that island, with all hands on board. Two hundred bodies have been washed ashore

The English residents at Hong Kong believe their lives to be in danger, and have asked for further protection.

A party of escaped convicts from Nevada has beaten off a Sheriff and posse in Cali-

explosion near Montgomery, Alabama.

The English holders of Confederate cotton bonds are organizing to present their claims to the Commission of Arbitration at Washington.

THE ALDINE. - Now that the year is drawing to a close the true value of this remarkable serial becomes the more apparent, and when bound with the handsome Christmas number which is promised, will make one of the richest and onemics a terrible fright, and that he has put them on their mettle, powerful as they are, to insure his overthrow. The best thing he can do is to accept the situation and make as good a fight on the stump, on behalf of Washburn, as he recently made, although unavailingly, for himself.

Tariff to the hub, and uv the highest most charming volumes it is possible to possess. Rich as have been all the preceding issues in illustrations, the number necessity uv protection to develop it. Remind yoor hearers uv the cry uv 'Polk, Dal's and the Tariff of '41!" and denounce the freetraders bought with British gold. Pint the finger uv scorn at 'em, and wind up allus with a glowing triboot to the greatness uv Pennsylvany, and the nash. most charming volumes it is possible to to the standard and is filled with amusing and entertaining articles. The general get up still exhibits the same care and maintains the same character it started with—as being the most perfect and su-perb publication issued from any press. The subscription is but \$2.50 per annum and the publishers are James Sutton & Co., 23 Liberty Street, New York.

About Joel Parker's Strength Be-

But is Mr. Parker so very strong? True, he was elected by 15,000 majority in 1862, but it is worth while to trace how much of this was due to his personal strongth and how much to other causes. We have no wish to belittle Mr. Parker, but it must be remembered that at that

time in the history of the nation, the full horrors of war had revealed themselves to the people. Business was prostrate, we had no military leader, every battle was a had no military leader, every pattle was a butchery, hospitals taught their sad lessons in every Northern town, and in the midst of all this sadness and woe came out Lincoln's despairing cry for 300,000 more to take the place of those who had fallen in the ranks. The draft was facing us, and all second enterty execut to these and all seemed anarchy except to those who trusted in God and Lincoln. When the day of election came in 1862, it found thousands of ardent Republicans voteloss and voiceless in the front of the foe, while athome was a hopeless and dejected North. State by State went down. Republicans could not vote in one place and fight in another; and there, and in the terrible panic which followed our successive defeats, lay the strength of Joel Parker.

N. Y. Tribune.

There is now and then a Democratic editor who can be candid and accord some justice to a political opponent. The Newark Register says of Mr. Walsh and his

There is no question but Mr. Walsh's previous labors for the success of the party, taken in connection with the weakness of the candidates opposed to him, gained him the honor of the nomination, and although there are more brill ant and learned men in the Republican ranks, yet there is not a doubt if elected to the high office he would discharge the duties with credit and to the satisfaction at least of that portion of the people who will give him their

Advertisements.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the Court of Chancery, New Jersey, will be sold at public sale, on

Thursday, October 19th, 1871.

rt TWO o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at rt TWO o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of John B. Chumpion, May's Landing, N. J., all the following described tract of land situate in the Township of Egg. narbor, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone for a corner, formerly a pine stump, and extends (1) north soventy-nine degrees west, eleven chains twenty-two links to another corner; (2) south thirty eight and a half degrees west, three chains and fifty-four links; (3) north fifty-nne degrees west, five chains and twenty links to another stake for a corner; (4) north forty-five and a half-degrees east eighteen chains and ten links to now or formerly Joseph Clayton's line; (5) south thirty-six links to a stone set for a cor er in the edge of John Steelman's, deceased, field; thence (6) south fifty-one degrees east, nine chains and six links to a stake for a corner; (7) south thirty-six and a half degrees west, nine chains and six links to a stake for a corner; (7) south thirty-six and a half degrees west, eight chains and seventy-five links to the place of beginning, containing seventeen and a half acres, be the same lands that the said Champien purchased of Irael Smith by decidated Feo. 8, 1859.

Seixed as the property John Champion, et. al, defts., taken in execution at the said of Richard Doughty, plfft, and to, be sold by

E. D REDMAN, Sheriff.

Doughty, plfft, and to be sold by
E. D REDMAN, Sheriff.
Dated Aug. 19, 1871.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

TO John M. A. Veith, and Eva, his wife.
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery
of New Jersey, made on the day of the date
hereof, in a cause wherein Joseph Brucker is
complainant, and you are defendant, you are
required to appear and plead, answer or demurto-the-bill of-said complaint, on or before the
twenty-seventh day of September next, or the
said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

A The said bill is filed to forcelose a mortgage
eiven by John M. A. Veith and wife, to said A terrible powder explosion has occurred near Newburgh, one man being killed.——Five lives were lost by a boilor

Explosion pass Mantanana All

MAYS LANDING, N. J. Dated July 26, 1871. 8-8.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of flori facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, will be sold at public sale, on Saturday, Sept. 20th, 1871.

Raturday, Sept. 20th, 1871, at TWO o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the store of John Langham, in Elwocd, N. J. all the folkewing described lot or tract of land. Beginning at a stake corner to Hall's land the middle of the Pleasant Mills road and runs thence (1) by Hall's line north thirty-two, and west sixten and fifty hundredths chains to a stake in the middle of Elm avenue; thence (2) by the middle of said avenue north forty-six by the middle of said avenue north forty-six degrees thirty minutes, east nine and seventy, two hundredths chains to a stake; thence (3) south thirty-two degrees east eighteen and forty-seven hundredths chains to a stake corner to Strong's land on the Plessant Mills read; thence (4) by the middle of said road south fifty-eight degrees, west nine and forty-eight hundredths chains to the place of beginning, containing sixteen acres and fifty-seven hundredths of an acre.

Beined as the preperty of Charles Whitney, defr., and taken in execution at the suit of

deft., and taken in execution at the suit of William Ham, and to be sold by E. D. REDMAN, Sheriff. Dated July 29, 1871.

Admini_tratrix Notice to Cred-iters.

Mann h Robinson, administratrix of Resia A. Robinson, deceased, by direction of the Sur-rogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives action to the creditors of the said Resin A. Robinnon to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of said decedent under out for a firmation, within hine month, or they will be forever tarred of any action therefor, against the said administratrix.

HANNAH ROBINSON, admx.

Dated August 11th, 1871.

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DRY GOODS!

We are compelled to VACATE OUR STORE in a few months, and in consideration of this, we have firmly concluded and determined to go out of the Dry Goods Business, as we have already made arrangements to enter into another business.

Now those that are in want of DRY GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, will do well to give us a call, as we are going to sell the Balance of our Streek at any price.

Remember, this is a Fact,

The Entire Balance of our Stock Must Be Sold, as the premises

HAVE TO BE VACATED

TIM & BROTHER,

345 North 2d Street. PHILADELPHIA.

DE PUY'S CASH STORE,

Cor. Egg Harbor Road and Be Hevue Avenue. (SECOND DOOR FROM STATION.)

We have just put in a large stock of Hardward, intending to give our atten to that branch of the business exclusively, and have now on hand the largest and mos

GENERAL HARDWARE,

To be found in this section—NAILS, BOLTS,

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CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS, SPOKES, FELLOES, HUBS, &c., PUTTY AND GLASS. PAINTS AND OILS, CORDAGE, (ALL KINDS.)

Table and Pocket Cutlery,

Also a large assortment of

Parlor and Cook Stoves-NEW GOODS EVERY WEEK. We intend to sell for small profit and to do a strictly CASH BUSINESS.

Call and examine our goods and prices. M. D. & J. W. DEPUY. HAMMONTON, NEW JERREY.

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Mass Convention!

Pursuant to authority conferred on me, I do hereby call the Republican Mass Convention of Atlantic County, to meet at

ERTELL'S HALL, EGG HARBOR CITY, Saturday, Sept. 80th, 1871,

at TWO o'clock, p. m., to nominate candidates for Senator, Assemblyman, Sheriff, and other officers to be supported at the coming election. WM. H. BOLTE,

Chairman of last Convention

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

MR. E. J. WOOLEY has the REPUBLICAN for sale at his news stand. Persons wishing extra copies can obtain them of him at the same price as at our office-single copies 3 cts. or 6 copies for 15 cts.

TOWN.

Services will be resumed in the Episcopal Church, to-morrow, Sunday October 1st, at half past 3 o'clock p. m., and will be continued as usual, until further notice.

The next meeting of the members of the Teacher's Institute, organized at Hammonton, Sept. 23d., will be held at the new school-house, on Saturday, Oct. 6th, commencing at 2 o'clock. Teachers residing in Hammonton, and others, are cordially invited to attend.

A. N. SEELY, Secretary.

Union Hall is rarely crowded as it was on the evening of Miss Gregory's en tertainment-a proof of the popularity she has already gained during her sojourn of a lew weeks. She was greeted with applause as she stepped upon the stage, and gracefully acknowledged the compliment. The entertainment opened with three vocal pieces, all of which were well executed. The recitations were so uniformly well done that it is hardly possible to make an exception. In the "The Sleeping Sentinel," that thrilling burst (which follows the scene where the doomed sentinel is awaiting the execution of his sentence- the soldiers drawn up ready to deliver the fatal volley.) -

Suddenly was heard the noise of steeds and wheels approach,—
And, rolling through a cloud of dust, appear'd a stately coach.
On, past the guards, and through the fields, its residence are bent

ratid course was bent,
Till, halting, 'mid the lines was seen the nation's
President!

He came to save that stricken soul, now waking from dispuir;
And from a thousand voices rose a shout which

rent the air!
The pardon'd soldier understood the tones of jubiles,
And, bounding from his fetters, bless'd the hand
that made him free!

was rendered with a force and enthusiasm that electrified the audience. The "Rising of '76 " was rendered in the same spirit. It is in pieces like chese, where s voice, strong, deep and powerful, as well as fine and musical, is required, that Mis-Gregory excells, and this can be attained

only by persistent, careful training.

"The Bells" and "Tho Creeds of the Bells " were both fine exhibitions of her power. The "Flying Machine" and 'Auction Extraordinary' were inimitable. The programme and its rendering were unexceptionable, and we think every person in the audience left the hall with a desire to again have the pleasure of listen-ing to the young artiste. We hope she will favor us with another entertainment before leaving to fill her engagements at the North.

AMEN! The Journal says:

We have noticed the REPUBLICAN rather more than we ought to do in to days paper, but as it is the last time on

We feel relieved and shall no longer be kept awake o' nights because of fear.

The Journal says of us "if throw ing filth is to be the policy of our oppenants in this campaign, we shall have to match them by showing up painful frots. Let the Editor and his friends take no Jes so. But those "7 ainful facts" have been a long time on the way up. Why don't you trot them out? We shall try our hand on some "facts," also, next week. How about the "Wollifield letter?" The Journal has frequently charged us with dealing in slang, and throws up his hands in holy horror. That our readers may see who deals in the article most extensively, we give below the "slang" which has appeared in each paper. This does not include the epithets which have appeared in communications to us from the "Reformers." Upon an examination of our files we find we have applied the following to the editor of the Journal:

Lot Us Have Peace-Rev. Itemizer Rev. Maximillian-an adopt in slang and

fle has termed ur,

An ignoramus-a fool - an ass-a knave -a ja kauspes-a printer of vile stuff-a thrower of filth-the publisher of mean personalities, etc.

The Methodist Church at Absecon, will be re-opened for worship to morrow morning at half past ten. Rev. Mr. Thomas, of Philadelphia, will preach morning and evening.

The literary campaign promises to Le very brisk in this section. It is expected that "Bombast Johnny" will soon issue from the Journal press a volume entitled, "My Trip upon the Rhine-o." It will contain an elaborate and finished account of his adventures, and how the castles and lofty mountains of the Rhine-o reminded him of the scrub-oak forests and log cabins of the interior of Atlantic County; how he hob nobbed with the (servants of) notables in Frence and Germany; how he was dined and wined by (the lackeys,) etc. It will form a complete directory to the valley of the Rhine-c. and, from its similarity, to that of the Egg Harborriver, also. We bespeak for it a large sale. This will be followed by 'Secrets of the Mexican Empire' being the result of several interviews with the famous General Santa Anna w'nile on board a Mississippi steamboar bound "down," at which time the general unbosomed himself to Johnny, and revealed many startling secrets, which will now, for the first time, be given to the public through this famous personage. After this, will be issued "Personal recollections of the Dayton Family," somewhat upon the popular style of "Our Whispering Gallery" in the Atlantic Monthly. The last volume will relate to the interview which John Randolph, of Virginia, held with Job any to obtain his views upon the Tariff question." It is also rumored that "Lo' us Have Piece" aspires to authorship and will make his debut in a volume ot dialect poems (after Bret Herte-some time) of mongrel English, German and French. Among the titles suggested to his mind, are the following: How I ran a Newspaper in Atlantic County-How I rin out the South Jersey Republi-CAN(?)-How I took the Bell from the New Germany Church-How I squelched Pierce of the Beacon(?)—How Popular I am in Egg Harbor City(?)-How I fooled the Democratic Party in 1871 - and sevcral other " How I's" and "Howajjii's." After the above works are published it is supposed the authors will yield to the solicitations of their friends and retire to an iusane asylum.

N. B.—The above works may be obtained from any member of "the Committee of Eight," as soon as published. Proceeds to be devoted to Reform(?) pur-

Jona. Albertson & Son have made orrangements with the managers of the N. J. Southern R. R. by which they are able to offer increased facilities at a reduced rate, to producers who wish to send their products to the New York markets. Their advertisement will be found in another column. They run a car through from Absecon to Sandy Hook. Persons on the line of road between Absecon and Winslow, can. by making arrangements with them, have their produce put in the car. The rate of transportation is very low. Full-particulars may be had by addressing Jonathan Albertson & Son, Smith's Landing, N. J.

The new Schooner, building by Mr. John Clark at May's Landing, is to be launched on Thursday morning at 91 A. M. She is a superior built vessel; her frame is of the best Jersey heart-pine and her planking of white oak; she has galvanized fastenings and finish and all modern conveniences and improvements in her outfit. She co'st \$29,000 and will curry 550 tuns. Sble is built for Capt. Wm. Ireland of Sourcers Point and owners and will be named the "James II. Gordon " Her owners are the Captain, Hor. Wm. Moore, Caps. S. S. Hudson, John Clark and James Clark of May's Landing; S. R. Colwell and James Schenck of Weymouth; Cain & Gordon, David Me-Larmon, John Tway, Lewis Hess and J. A. Hopkins of Phila.; Capt. Jus. S. Endicott, Wesley Ireland, Ellis Somers, John B. Clayton and Samuel Samers of Somers Point.

Woman's Department-

The Woman's Club of Hammonton announce with pleasure that the promised Reading Room will be opened to-night (Saturday) at seven o'clock at Ellis Hall-The members of the Club are hereby notified to be present at the inauguration and all friends are invited to attend at that hour or to drop in any time during the eveniug.

By order of the Committee, M. H. Chairman.

The next regular meeting of the Club will be Tuesday, Oct. 3rd. at the new hall at 7 o'clock P. M.

"Free Italy" is getting wide an ake to the subject of Equal Rights. A grand seminary for instruction of a high order has just been opened at Milan for women. The curricu'um includes a course of lectures on philosophy by a lady—8 ignora tures on philosophy by a lady—S ignora Mozzoni. The Italian literary priviews and journals are discussing the elig ibility of women to the hallot and to all State privileges. Corrent the Minister of Instruction has lately delegated two women to visit the schools and convents of the Neapolitan provinces and report in r egard

Theodore Tilten's little biograph by of Victoria C. Woodhull is out and is me is more rapidly than it can be printed . There you have it. Judge ye. What is to be had at Mr. Woolley's. Prio e ten an array tor a mintater of the youte!

Maringes.

Marriage notices inserted free. DOUGHTY—BLACKMAN.—At Absecon, on Sept. 24th, 1871, by Rev. Caurles T. McMullin Founington Doughty to Murtha Jane Black man, both of Centreville, N. J.

Local Advertisements.

AUCTION!

Will be sold at AUCTION at the BOWLES' MARKET,

Saturday Afternoon, Oct. 7, 1871 at 3 o'clock, an entire stock of HOUSEHOLD COODS,

TAKE NOTICE!

That we, the undersigned, have commenced

Clams, Oysters and Produce,

To NEW YORK;

by the N. J. SOUTHERM R. R. One of us will go to New York once a week, and will SELL ON COMMISSION at ten per cent., and make prompt returns. The Phenomer on Petatoes and Chraberries is 35 etc. per barrel from Winslow Junction to New York.
Orders for goods and other business attended to at reasonable rates. For further information in regard to shipping, &c., inquire of

Jona Albertson & Sou. Smith's Landing, Sept. 25, 1871.

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John Scullin,

Traveling Agent,

Hammonton, N. J.

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MAIN ROAD NURSERY,

HAMMONTON, N. J. All persons wanting Nursery Stock, will find a good assertment of

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SMALL FRUIT PLANTS, EVERGREENS, Ac., paticularly adapted to this elimate and soil. The Pear and Apple Trees being vigorous, strong, healthy, early and persistent growers

Particular attention is called to the

Rosedale Arbor Vitte.

as a Panoy Hedge-Plant, it being hardly and beautiful. NORWAY SPRUCE from 1 to 3 t. AMERICAN ARBORVITA, GRAP EVINES of all the best kinds. ASPARAGUS-GIANT and COLOSSAL, with many varieties of shrubs on hand to supply all orders at the lowest rates.

Jables O. Ransom. Hammonton, Sept. 1, 1971.

Now is the Time!

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B. R. DEVINNEY, Surrogate.

Dated Sept. 12, 1871.

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