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SEPTEMBER.

September ults are mellow fill alght from early morn; The golden rods are yellow, And brown the ripening corn. Bright gifts from Him the Master "Unto His entidrenchors; Deck lawn and grassy more

The trees with fruit are bending Down to the very earth ; And happy Lirds are blending Their evectost songs of mirth; The purple grapes are clinging In cinsters to the vines. The boon of Autumn's bringing From which we press wine

The quail from out the hedges, Pipes with a hearty w And crickets chirp in sedges, And on the distant hill The crystal streams are flowing Through the meadows far and wide And husbandmen are sowing The seed on every side.

Upon the woodlands heary. Throughout the dreamy days, The soft autumn haze. O, month of many treasured That fill the earth and air. Surpassing are the pleasures

LOVE'S CONTRADICTIONS.

My love is as fair as the blossoms of spring; As sweet as June meet is she; But what shall I do when her merry dark eye Refuse with her lips to agree? It slipped from my keeping one day, And though I made harte to command its return The treant refused to obey,

She knows I am waiting a soler reply To a question I asked long ago : But, alas I while ber eyes shine a positive yes, Her san cy red line answer no. New what can be done with a maiden like her My heart on the qui vive remains, First hoping, then longing, then fearing, alas! To be cruelly teased for my pains.

There never was see, so provoking a leve, Nor half so bewitching, indeed, And I am so truly her captive that still I follow where'er she may lead. Oh, where are the truer, I wonder, and which Can I make up my mind to believe? I'll trust the dear eyes, for red lips are oft false, But the eyes-they never deceive.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C , Sept. 27, 1880. General Haucock has been forced, or rather frightened into writing and pubthose nervous Northern Democrats who have with the aid of the Northern Republican press, forced the letter from his unwilling pen. Loyal people are fully alive to the great issues involved in the consideration of these claims. Mr. Tilden, aware of this feeling in the North. several ridiculous blunders in the past few-weeks, makes-another-and-worse one in this letter. He treats the subject as of small consequence, flippantly. He expresses himself as sorry that the people are "disturbed" about "that bug bear-Southern claims." The General may think the subject one of small consequence, but the people, I am sure will not agree with him. The letter, in reality, is a weak attempt to show that there are no such claims, and not as people expected it would be, a simple pledge to veto them. True the pledge is given, but in such a manner that it aves one free to believe, should the smocratic party desire to pay the ms General Hancock would not re-

Had he contented himself with an nditional pledge, he might have reed many Democrats now leaving sks of that party. When, too, he to show that the ex-rebels have mo upon the Treasury, he shows s ignorance of what every

A lader in the land knows Gosrather's in fact, insults the ingroom e people whose votes he young lys the alarm he meant to I'm willieral seems ignorant of have her files of both Houses of

"Do uded with bills providing said a sit of these claims, and in"Well by his political supportand ihinly expect to have them farm the elected to the Presidency. Thiancock, I fear is in worse han he thinks. He probably all he says when he promises his

veto. But behind him stands a party intelligence, the wealth, the business that does not tolerate disobedience to its mandates. They make no pledge, in their platform they are wisely silent on this subject. But they have loaded Congress down with their Southern war claims, and they have the long sought opportunity to pay them almost within thir grasp. There is one question loyalvoters should ask themselves, is it notsafer to trust a party-to give it control over the government, which is in the very nature of things solidly opposed to such claims, or to the party which is strongly in favor of them on the promise of one man, and a very inexperienced one at that, to hold them in check? I trust that our doubtful friends in the North will consider this subject in connection with General Hancock's letter, earn-

Good reports are received here from Indiana, and Republicans have only one thing to fear in the result, and that is the colonization of voters from Kentucky into the State on election day. That this infamous method is to be adopted by the Democrats, there is not a doubt. In fact, the Democratic press on the Kentucky border, speaks plainly and with out reserve upon the intended raid into Indiana. Given a fair election and Indiana will give 6000 majority for the Republicans in October. From New York, everything seems prosperous for the Republicans. It can be safely said now that New York, New Jersey and Connecticut will give their electoral votes to General Garfield.

MAXWELL

Not for Hancock.

Charles H. Machin, of No 206 Broadway, to whom a circular of the National Association of Hancock Veterans was sent, has addressed the following reply to Colonel F. A. Conkling, the chair-

DEAR SIR: I have received a circular letter signed by you, and headed "National Association Hancock Veterans," in which you "respectfully ask my aid, in order that the influence of the honorably discharged Union soldiers and sailors of the late war may be made effective in favor of National har-

mony and good government."

I am an honorably discharged soldier lishing a letter upon Southern claims. of the late Rebellion, and am heartily But this letter is a disappointment to in favor of "National harmony and good government," but I must respectfully and emphatically decline to extend any aid whatever to the cause you represent. It is my honest opinion that the "sinews of war" you now solicit are to be used in another attempt to overthrow "National harmony and good government," and that it is as much my duty to oppose the "cause" with discussed this question in his 1876 letter with proper and necessary gravity. But General Hancock, whose small public and political experience has led him into several ridiculous blunders in the post number among their ranks many "soreheads, n and I am of the opinion that vou will find very few renegades among those of them who have hitherto trained with the Republican party. The veterans of the late "period of hostilities" (as you are pleased to call what we supposed was a rebellion) are not fools, and the device of the Democrats in putting General Haucock at the head of their ticket cannot win them from the side where they have always fought and

> We want something more than a "soldier-stateman" for our Government. We look behind the man to the party, and behind the party to the principles involved. This is not an Empire, and though the head of your ticket may be all you claim, we cannot aid you in restoring to power, through him, the party of rebellion, repudiation and National dishonor. It is gratifying, in looking over the names of your committee, to the few who "rallied around the fing of the Union on the dattle-field" to any great extent, and you will probably discover between now and November that the veterans of the Union, irrespective of past political associations, will also refuse to do very much "rallying" for the party that has opposed every war measure from 1860 to the present time.

> I think you put it rather strongly when you state that "the feeling of satisfaction which General Hancock's nomination has inspired in the hearts of the American people is another proof of their patriotism and love of virtue." The "feeling of satisfaction" has been "inspired" in the hearts of -whom ? (1) The Solid South. (2) Every Corporhead and Union-hater in the North. (3) Soreheads and renegade Republicans, who think more of office than the good of the

The great mass of the "American peo-

prosperity of the country, has not been "inspired" by the nomination of a mask behind which parades everything that is inimical to the welfare and safety of our Government, and I venture to assert that from these you will succeed in getting very little "material aid," although you promise that it "will now assist the surviving soldiers and sailors who did the fighting, in their present efforts to purify the Government and maintain the integrity of the Union." You know as well as I do that ninetynine out of every hundred of the supporters of your ticket were opposed to the Army and Navy during and ever since the war, and when you signed that letter you knew you were stultifying your own record and insulting the veterans of the "period of hostilities." You know that the party of which you are a recent convert (hence your zeal) has been the persistent enemy of the soldier that upon any and every occasion it has stabled him in the back and fought him in the front; and yet you now have the effrontery to ask for "material aid" in the name of this Army! It won't work, "Colonel." You will have to try in some other way to raise the "sinews of war." The 'prosperous, patriotic citizena" don't want you and your party in power. They are afraid of you, not-withstanding all your nice promises.

Your "material aid" must come from some other source than that which aided in maintaining the Union 'during the period of hostilities." They who saved a Nation's life will not furnish the animunition to shoot it to death, and you may rest assured that the "patriotic citizens" of this Republic will give such "an expression of confidence in our future National welfare and prosperity" as will forever settle the question of "harmony and good government." Re-

spectfully, etc., C. H. MACHIN.

Dr. Unger's Cure for Drunkenness.

The claim of D. Unger for a remedy for curing intemperance, would seem to be justified, if we may rely upon as good authority as the Chicago Tribune for the evidence. Mr. Joseph Medill, the editor, is said to be a strong endorser of the new remedy, and from the editorial commendations of it in the columns of the Tribune, we conclude the remedy has produced some benefit to the community already. It is claimed that the docter has red 28,000 persons of the of intemperance with it, and

out this is the first remedy ever discovered that kills the disease and the inclination to drink at one and the same

Remedy.—Take one pound of the best fresh, quill red Peruvian bark, powder it, and soak it in one pint of diluted alcohol Afterward strain and evaporate it down to half a pint. Directions for its use Dose—a teaspoonful every three hours. the first and second days, and occasionally moisten the tongue between the doses. It acts like quinine, and the patient can tell by a headache if he is getting too much. The third day take as previous, but reduce the dose to one-half teaspoonful. Afterward reduce to fifteen drops, and then down to ten. and then down to five drops. To make a eure, and in extreme cases, thirty days. Seven days are about the average in wheih a cure can be effected.

The newspaper which quotes the New York Sun as an independent, non-partisan journal offers an affront to the intelligence of its readers. Like every so called "independent" paper with which we are familiar, the Sun is an arden supporter of the Democratic party. It is also a vohicle of the foulest conceivable abuse of the best men in the Republican party, including the President. It is conducted by a renegade because General Grant. with singular sagacity, declined to put him in an offlice where he could fatten a the public expense.

Those who now seek to disparage Republican rule by reference to the half contury domination of the Democratic party, seem to forget that the Republicans have in twenty years raised the nation to a higher pitch of power, wealth, prosperity, commerce and advanced civilization than the Democrats were able to do in fifty years before the war. These are practical tests of the usefulness and governing capacities of the two great parties.

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Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facine, to me dis rected, issued out of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

Naturday, October 23d, 1886.

AT TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Richard C. Cake, in Buena Vista:—All that certain plees or lot of land situate in the township of Buena V.sta. County of Atlantic, State of New Jorsey, bounded and described to fellow them. described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a cor-no.—of-lot number—twenty-seven, bought—by Jesse Down, thouce north seventy-one degrees and forty four minutes, east twenty one chains and eighty nine links to a corner; thence south one degree eas', forty four chains to a corner in the road leading from Brena Vista to Ring Anchor; thence south estenty one and three quarter degrees, west twenty seven chairs and fify links; thence worth five degrees east, forty six chains and fifty links to the beginning, conraining one hundro! and three acres and exty-six hundrolths of an acre, more or less, and is lot. numbered twenty-six.

Also, all that other tract or parcel of land situate in the township of Buena Vista miores said, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner in the road leading from Buena Vista to the residence of Mrs. Rebecca Buena Vista to the residence of Mrs. Rebecca Pancost the same being corner to lot number one bought by Wesley Vanaman; thence south five de_rees west, along said Vanaman's line, sixty-four chains to Deep Run, thence an easterly direction along said Deep Run, the saveral courses and distances thereof to the corner-of-Lot-No.-3;-thence north-five degrees cast, sixty-one chains and fifty-five links to above mamed read; thence along said read nouth eighty-three degrees and fifty minutes west, thirteen chains and nine links to the beginning, containing sixty-nine agree and eight ginning, containing sixty-nine acres and eight hundredths of an acre, more or less, subject to claims if any on Deep Run, and is lot number

Also, all that other certain piece or lot of land situate in the township, county and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner in the said road loading from Buena Vista to the residence of Rebecca Pancost, the same being corner to lot No. 2 above described; themes along said lot south five degrees west, sixty-one chains and fifty-five links to Deep Run; thence along said Hun to the corner of lot number four bought by Run to the corner of lot number four bought by C. Campbell Coeper; thence north five degrees cast, sixty one chains and sixty-three links to the said road, the same being corner to lot No. 16 bought by Furman L. Mulford and lot No. 16 bought by Wesley Vanaman; thence northeighty-three degrees and fifty minutes west, reventeen chains and ninety-one links to the beginning, containing one hundred and ten acres and thirty-one hundred the first markets. and thirty-one hundredths of an agre, more of loss, subject to claims if any on Doep Run, and

Also, all that other certain piece or lot of land situate in the township of Buena Vista atcressid, bounded and described as follows, to Beginning at a station in the Weymouth road the same being corner to lot number 19 bought by Archibald Scott and te lot number 14 bought by Forman L. Mulford; thence south two degrees west, twenty-six chains and seven-ty-one highs to the corner of lot number fifteen bought by Wesley Vanaman; thence north eighty-five degrees west, twenty-two chains and fifty six links to another corner of said lot number fifteen; thence north twenty five degrees and thirty-five minutes, west nineteen chains and fifty-eight links to the Weymouth road; thence along said road squit seventy-circle and n-kalf degrees east, thirty three chains and eight links to the beginning, containing rixty-three acres and ninety hundredtha of an acre, more or less, and is lot seventeen. All of said lots being numbered as per plan of map of the Real Estate of Ambrose Pancost deceased, as run out for the Commissioners in the year A. D. 1856 by Samuel Wills, Surreyor.

Soixed as the property of Ambrose Pancost, et ux et al, Defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Burdick Burtch, Complainant, and to be sold by

M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff. M. V. B Dated August 23d, 1880. JAS. H. NIXON, Solicitor.

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Town of Hammonton.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a warran issued by N. Hartwell, Esq., to make the taxes laid on unimproved and untenanted lands, and on lands ten anted 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 Occoses 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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Lippincott, Bowman,	5	17		
McCormick, Edward,	5	4	21	1.2
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LEWIS HOYT Collecter. Dated September 11th, 1880.

LIQUOR ORDINANCE,

PASSED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF HAMMONTON, SEPT. 25TH, 1880.

An ordinance to regulate and prohibit the sale of drinks within the limits of the Town of

Suc. 1. Be it ordained by the Town of Ham-nonten in Council assembled, That it shall not monten in Council assembled. That it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to sell within the limits of the town of Hammonton, any rum, gin, brandy. whish, cider, spirits, ar other ordent spirits, or any liquor of which distilled spirits shall form a component part, or any ale, strong beer, lager beer, porter, or any malt, vinous or fermental liquors, or any wine, methylic, cider or other intoxicating drisk, or permit the same to be sold on or about his her or their remises envent for mechanism his, her or their premises, except for mechanical or medicinal purposes.

SEC. 2. That if any person or persons shall sell within the limits of the tewn of Hammenrell within the limits of the text of Hammenton, any rum, gin, brandy, whisky, cider, spirits, or other ardent spirits, or any liquor of which distilled spirits shall form a component part, or any sie, strong beer, isger beer, porter, or any mine, matty-inous, or fermented liquors, or any wine, methylic, cider, or other intoxicating drinks, or permit the rame to be seld on or about his, her er their premises, except for mechanical er medicinal part occs, shall forfeit and pay for every such offense the sum of ten dollars, to be recovered in an action of debt with costs, by any person who shall sue for the same, which said shall be brought in the name of the Town of Hammonton before the Justice of the Peace of the Town of Hammonton. One half of the the Town of Mammonton. One half of the said penalty te go to the prosecutor, and one half to the Treasurer of said town for the poer fund of said town, and in default of immediate payment of the same, the said Justice of the Peace of the Tewn of Hammonton shall enter industry and issue execution them. resco of the Newh of Hammonton shall-saler judgment and issue execution thereon against the goods, chattels and body of the defeadant and in case the goods and chattels of the said defendant be not sufficient to satisfy the said judgment and costs, it shall be the duty of the Constable to whom said execution is delivered to arrest and take the said defendant and place him, ker or them in the town prison, and there eafely keep him, her er them for the period of ten days, for each penalty for which indgament shall have been rendered and entered as aftersaid, unless said judgment and costs are so

said, unless said judgment and costs are seems satisfied.

SEC. 3. That the ordinance entitled an ordi-nance to regulate the sale of intextcating liquers, passed February 28th, A. D., 1886, be and the same is bereby repealed.

SEC, 4. That this ordinance shall take effect-immediately.

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Jos. H. Shinn,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,

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fires.

Work and Walt. A husbandman who many rears Had plowed his fields and sorn in tears,

"Well, yes—rather, if always want ing the best of everything concerned is what you call selfish," he said, pleasantly. "But I'll redeem my character, by proving to you that which will doubtless set your heart at reat. I don't believe in your wonderful coming beauty and heiress, to begin with. And, in the second place"—and then his handsome blue eyes flashed a second—"I would commit hari-kari before I'd marry—anheiress. There! am I vindicated?"

The blue worded quarters, to be sure, but with commit hari-kari before I'd marry—anheiress. There! am I vindicated?"

And you setually are boarding to the discomfiture of the fain belles on one of the hotels? The Sea Spray, for instance, is a good house, where his boat and fishing tackie awaited him, with more of a disgusted,

The sea of everything concerned is what port of continuing in the prospect of continuing in the prospect of continuing in the prospect of continuing in the transposition of society.

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mpatient look on his face than was at and dress, and such things all customary with him.
"What a lot of idiots a fellow comes

"And you succeeded in enjoying youracross in the course of his life! Because
a lot of pretty, chattering girls loose
their heads when a wealthy beau comes
along, they argue with a worsel's
along, they argue with a worsel's across in the course of his life! Because along, they argue, with a woman's Inlet

along, they argue, with a woman's senseless persistency, that the men are as mercenary and money-seeking as themselves. Mary an heiress! Not if the sensely se she were beautiful as Venus, and every word she dropped was transmitted into a Kohinoor!"

And then Mr. Chessington pushed off Lane? I promise to be your most obediin his surf bont, dashing and plunging ent."

another fishing boat, containing a couple of barefooted little boys of seven and And she looked at the two little bare

who was evidently not a little dismayed at the momentarily-increasing swell of the sea and the freshening south wind. And a young girl, with wonderful, lovely gray eyes—grave, thoughtful, yet bright and flashing, as she looked at Chessington while he rowed nearer and nearer, in response to a hallo from one of the youngsters.

Water. The smaller boxes are thus boiled for about half an hour and the larger ones somewhat longer, in proportion to size of box. The tish are then ready for the market, and being packed in cases, are sent to the ends of the life and Aunt Mattie—horrible, isn't it?—

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little flush warmed hed face

'No. I don't regard you as company!"

These little funny creatures are caught in nets, and after being well washed the heads are cut off, and the fish are sprinheads are cut off, and the fish are sprin-kied lightly with salt. After lying for a few hours they are placed on girds in rows almost perpendicular. The frames are then placed in pans containing boiling olive oil. This oil is changed as con as it becomes too black and dirty for continuing the cooking process. As the discrete continuing the cooking process are then placed on girds in dark-brown and there and there are crystallized crust, which throws out may brilliant points before our magnetic crust, which throws out may this process. As the continuing the cooking process. As the cooking process are then placed on girds in dark-brown and a continuing the cooking process. As the cooking process are then placed on girds in dark-brown and a continuing the cooking the cooking process. As the cooking process are then placed on girds in dark-brown and there are crystallized crust, which throws out may, has got to put up with the life her may, has got to put up with the life her may, has got to put up with the life her may, has got to put up with the life her may, has got to put up with the life her may, has got to put up with the life her may, has got to put up with the life her may, has got to put up with the life h soon as it becomes too black and dirty for continuing the cooking process. As soon as the fish are considered sufficiently cooked they are withdrawn from the pans of oil, and the girds are placed on the tables covered with zinc, the surface sentinel room, and, in one corner, Lot's serience.

A fine lady is a squirrel-headed thing, with small airs and small notions, about as applicable to the business of life as a pair of tweezers to the clearing of a state of tweezers to the clear of tweezers the clear of tweezer hrough the breakers like a sailor-fisher or and bred.

A delicious, faint flush crept softly over her rare, pale face, as she laughed. To row a mile or so out, straight to nother fishing boat, containing a couple for barefooted little boys of seven and and she looked at the two little barefooted little boys of seven and and she looked at the two little barefooted.

A delicious, faint flush crept softly of the tables inclining toward a groove in that position possibly for 10,000 a vessel prepared to receive it. Around these tables stand the women whose business it is to pack the fish closely and uniformly in boxes. The boxes being full, the fish are covered with freehead.

To think of the part one little woman these tables stand the women whose business it is to pack the fish closely and uniformly in boxes. The boxes being full, the fish are covered with freehead. And she looked at the two little oarefoots.

Chessington gravely produced a handful of pennies, which he gave them.

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"Now, young gentlemen, may I escort
you and Miss Lane on a charming excursion I know of to-morrow?"

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and the lids are then soldered down.
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boiled for about half an hour and the
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A decidedly nice-looking girl; hardly what one would call pretty, and yet the pure, fair complexion, ever so slightly suntanned, the scarlet mouth so tightly closed, the waving, deep gold-colored hair, braided in a thick, magnificent braid, and hanging down to her waist, and the glorious gray eyes, made a whole out I always contrive that no one sees with the time to be desired. Colonel George L. Perkins, of Norme, for I am determined not to be wich, Conn., wrote the following encouraging note to a young physician. Colonel George L. Perkins, of Norme, for I am determined not to be wich, Conn., wrote the following encouraging note to a young physician. It is the still sow that gets with, Mrs. P. put in, seeing an already buried seven family physicians, so he must be a brive man by bysicians, so he must be a brive man by skilled hands. The crystolonel is now ninety-four years of age.

He looked with admiring, respectful eyes straight in her own, and that ex-

IN THE GREAT LURAY CAVERN.

THE HEIRESS.

TH

lose all his wonderful interest in his solitary boat rides and fishing excursions, while we forlorn maidens get through the day as well as we can, for lonesomeness. Mr. Chessington, you're selfish!"

She laughed.

"Oh, not at any hotel. I am stopping at one of the fishermen's cottages, about lonesomeness. Mr. Chessington, you're selfish!"

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Secretly, [Chessington looked self-possessedly at the entrance we find that we have spent three hours in the tramp, and our reach the ledge before they were again in pursuit of him.

brought out clearly. That stalactite which a moment ago looked like a white she has no obstinacy in her absurdities. with clear outlines. We are now in the to woman and the first it takes away. ante-room, with a ceiling of great height and a ength of 100 feet. A little further A woman, let her be as good as she

Only a few steps more are required to reach the Omnibus room; not so easily leached, for we go through Yosemite valley, where the path is narrow and the huge boulders lie on every side. In the omnibus at last. You naturally look through the roof for the driver, but he lis not there; and so you sit down and is not there; and so you sit down and if reciling in a paradise.

"Yes," said Mr. Profundity patra's hall. All blong the course wo silent stream that is deepest

A famine extending over a large to

THE BABY ELEPHANT.

illumination is needed to bring out untold beauty. After admiring until we are reminded that our stay must now be

> only be known by close observation of mad. the extreme care the watchful parent for a moment the dog checked him, keeps. Mandril exercises all his kindkeeps. Mandril exercises 'all his kindet, qualities toward his affianced and offspring, and the attention he lavishes upon them is amply returned by the warm affection they show toward him. The domestic happiness of the elephantine family seems to be perfect. Although America has grown very little taller than when she was born, having gained only two inches in height, the looseness of the hide has all disappeared and her weight has increased by more than 200 rounds. Baby now turns the thm 200 rounds. Baby now turns the sequence of pounds. This increase has going trincipally and the sequence of the sequence of

America a "bump of destructive-

the ground beneath the maternal body. After some difficulty and time but her mother's milk, the poison, it is alleged, was given to Hebe. Luckily, the mother showed signs of having eaten the baneful stuff in time, and America was prevented from taking the milk until Hebe grew quite well. For twenty-four hours was the baby kept with-out food, and she was well-nigh fam-

out food, and she was well-nigh famished by the time the proper antidotes had taken favorable effect upon her mother.—Fhilade/phia Times.

A Harlem minister, while marrying a couple recently, is reported to have been rather disconcerted on asking the bridegroom if he was willing to take the ground lady for his wedded wife, by his scratching his head, and saying: "Yes, I'm willing; but I'd much sight rather

The engineer of a train near Montreal. Canada, saw a large dog on the track, barking turiously. The engineer whistled but the dog paid no attention to the noise, and refused to stir. The dog was run over and killed. The engineer ob ashamed of yourself." Daughter—"But he fights me all the time." "Foolish controlled layer the fights me all the time." "Foolish controlled layer the fights me all the time." "Foolish controlled layer the fights me all the time." "Foolish controlled layer the fights me all the time." and me been fighting every day for thirty years, and don't we get along peaceably and quietly with each other?"

A BATTLE WITH A BEAR.

THE BABY ELEPHANT.

Mow "America" Has Grown and Prospered.

America, the baby elephant, has been enjoying excellent health since she started on her summer tour, and the traveling she has accomplished, together with the admiration that has been laviahed upon her at all places, has had the effect of benefiting her wonderfully in figength and spirits, and she is as mischievous and playfulas a kilten.

Last spring, when America was brought to see the light of day in the including set aside for her mother, Hebe, at Twenty-third street and Ridge avenue, crowds of wondering people called upon the little gelphant product.

A BATILE WITH A BEAR.

We shall probably have to wait a few weeks yet for an official promultingtation of the country by the census bureau as ascertained by the census of 1880. But the subject is of so much interest that we insert a table, partly official and partly estimated, which will not vary materially from the field, Mr. Embree noticed the sheep running, and, on turning toward the foot of the mountain, he saw an enormous bear slowly creeping toward his horses, which were feeding on the hillside. He immediately sent his son for a gun and an ax. By the time the latter returned the bear was within twenty feet of one the little gelphant product. crowds of wondering people called upon the bear was within twenty feet of one the little elephant prodigy. The infant, of the horses, and evidently about to the fact that she was a curiosity for the sound of the dog up the steep and having had the luck to be born in a cividificult mountainside, as it was almost ilized community, and far away from impossible to get through the windfalls the native jungles of Hebe, her mother, and growth in some places. They had, nd Mandtil, her father.

America has been the most interest—they heard the dog returning with the ing playful, affectionate big little thing bear on his own track. On standing that could be found among animals, still for a few moments, the bear came within forty feet, apparently raging

of meeting new ones has not tell a chadow-of care upon her bright, cheer-ful disposition. Some very funny somes were sometimes enacted within and helpless arm the beast turned upon the inclosure in which the family is it inclosure to have developed

Baby is strong, too, though in her power she is very pentle. She runs at and butts any one who comes within the inclosure, and she views their certain discomfiture with evident satisfaction. One day she created much merriment by chasing some boys around and around her ring. When she has nothing electh, shook the young man underneath him, and in an attempt to crush his head be neath his enormous jaws, for the want of lower tusks he was unable to tear the flesh from his forehead down over the flesh from his forehead down over his eyes, and holding the skin of his eyes, and holding the skin of his front teeth, shook the young man violently. At this moment the old man caught sight of the ax, and taking it in his left hand, began to strike at the bear's head, the ax often coming close to his son's face in the deadly struggle, and atter having given the brute ten blows with the ax from his one hand, the bear is close and suggestive dust gradually to the polite cicerone, who is tell-ing him that there are twenty-six that the voung man underneath him, and the young man underneath him, and in an attempt to crush his head be qualify his knowledge, as the case may be. He is conducted to a little "clevator" (here is this confusion of names again; it is what our English friends call a "lift"), and hoisted to the top floor. At one end he sees, swiftly passing over a shaft, the largest belt in the United States, 280 feet in length, and the work surple with the ax from his confusion of names again; it is what our English friends call a "lift"), and hoisted to the top floor. At one end he sees, swiftly passing over a shaft, the largest belt in the United States, 280 feet in length, and the work surple with the ax often coming close to his son's face and suggestive dust gradually to the ax often coming close to his son's face and suggestive dust gradually to the ax often coming close to his son's face and suggestive dust gradually to the ax often coming close to his son's face and suggestive dust gradually to the ax often coming

carrying away part of the shoulder blade on its way. The Indians say the bear must have been about twelve years old.

Dying With His Charge.

on the track.

More Census Figures.

Chicago Grain Elevators. Their aggregate capacity is 16,840,000 and there seems to have developed itabout thirty feet out of the young man's bushels; individual capacity from 90,hand, and then seizing him by one hand, and then seizing him by one that spares not anything. What"that spares not anything. The spares not anything the spares not ness" that spares not anything. Whatever is thrown in the pen she rushes for
with a tiny baby trumpeting call and
does her best to demolish. A bucket is
her favorite plaything, and when one is
gotten hold of she rolls it around and
dances over it until finally a tramp of
her heavy foot crushes the staves. Then
her altacking different parts of the city, but those at
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and Quincy (railroad give nearly onethird of the whole capacity. One of the
him with one shake, nearly ten feet."

Without even a knife, the father sprang
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a fresh animal. This she did not moun her heavy foot crushes the staves. Then she will roll over and over in the sawdast in great glee, and jump nin by to har feet as lightly as a cab. Brooms and canes she has no use for and whenever one comes within reach, she makes every attempt to wrest it from the owner's hand and breaks it up.

Baby is strong, too, though in her power she is very gentle. She runs at a dout by the father and son, each in his elevator. It certainly is a very fine one, and should be seen by all inquiring visitors. It was begun in 1875, is 386 bear he held them down with his front is high required five million teet of lumber only tore the earth under them. The owner's hand and breaks it up.

Baby is strong, too, though in her had the young man underneath him, power she is very gentle. She runs at

and run off with it to her mother. On one occasion a country youth had brought his sweetheart to see the circus, and they stopped long (with wondering and they stopped long (with wondering brought his harm of and his right arm crushed, bell rings." A train has come in below yes to watch the happy elephantine bitten off and his right arm crushed, had to help his wounded son home, the full of grain in bulk. Into a car goes a latter having both knees fearfully managers and astonished girl's hand, and The writer visited the sufferers on grain up into a weighing bin, then down statched a fan from the frightened and astenished girl's hand, and bore it triumphantly to her mother, laying it down with her trunk on the ground beneath the maternal body. After some difficulty and time body. After some difficulty and time spent in chasing the playful thief around the pen, the fan was recovered. Oftentimes when Hebe sees her daughter pick up what she ought not to have, or otherwise doing wrong, she calls to her. and the obedient child invariably obeys her and runs to her parent's protection. A dastardly attempt was made to poison little America during her stay in Brooklyn. As she did not then, nor does she now, accept any nourishment but her mother's milk, the poison, it is alleged was given to Hebe Lunchile. and in one of them after another the grain runs up foot by foot. In less time than any one would think possible—a few minutes to each car—the train is entirely loaded, its doors are closed, and the engine is drawing it out again, to be

delivered to one of the Eastern trunk ines.—Harper's Magazine.

scratching his head, and saying: "Yes, I'm willing; but I'd much sight rather have her sister."

saw a bit of white idustrial and he stopped the engine. On going back to where the dog was killed it was discovered that not will have here.

The fish in the lake of Hopango were billed and cooked in January last. There was killed it was discovered that not billed and cooked in January last. There "Well, that is an iron spring, that is; and it's so mighty powerful that the and had barked to attract the attention farmers' horses about here that drink the water of it never have to be shod. The shoes just grow on their feet nat'rally."

was killed it was discovered that not only the dog but a little child had been standing and seen that the dog but a little child had been standing guard over the child, and had barked to attract the attention of the engineer. The faithful animal the water of it never have to be shod. The shoes just grow on their feet nat'rally."

was killed it was discovered that not only the dog but a little child had been standing and cooked in January last. There was a series of earthquakes, the waters rose violently, and then three mountain peaks shot up, the central one attaining a height of ninety feet above the water level, and belching flames so fiercely that the boiled bass and cattish floated his charge. The child had wandered away from a neighboring house, folaway from a neighboring house, followed by the dog, and it is supposed that The boy was kept after school Worth 100 cents on the dollar-A the child said down and went to sleep for bad orthography said he was spell-

A THRILLING BACE.

idden by Two Spirited Girls Before Crowd of Thousands at Minneapoli

The twenty-mile running race between Miss Emma Jewett, of Minnesota, at Minneapolis, and Miss Belle Cook, o California, aroused the interest and excitement of the 30,000 people who saw i At fifteen minutes past five o'clock, after the multitude had enjoyed the pro-verbial wait on a woman's toilet, the amidst the cheers of the people, to the judge's stand, in front of which were a lozen swift running hor: es.

sprained but not broken.

Some Feats of Endurance.

in the side, but if it hurt no one knew it. She was soon on the animal's back.

On the seven-mile round Miss Jewett was unhorsed. When the intelligence was shouted from the reporter's stand that she had fallen, for a moment fear beld the crowd silent, but the craze of the race returned and they shoted, madly: "Send her another horse!" and one of her backers dashed down the track with a fresh animal. This she did not mount,

the track and was awarded the purse of \$2,800, having made eight miles in Some two years since, according to a less than twenty minutes.

Interest in the race gave way to the desire to know the extent of Miss Jewett's injuries. She was brought to the index's contact of t

begrimed with dust and dirt, and was only kept from fainting by brandy being administered. Her leg was severely 1346, where the English bowmen were

race between men and horses, at Chicago, ended in a victory for man. Byrne, a new pedestrian, who is scarcely twenty yet, scored 542 miles as his sixday record, and stopped with a containing severe severe

cago, ended in a victory for man. Byrne, a new pedestrian, who is scarcely twenty yet, scored 542 miles as his sixday record, and stopped with a score of 578 miles. The leading horse finished ten miles behind him. The Chicago papers call the contesta "great" one, of course, but without finding fault with that, it may be said that they are quite in error in describing it as "the first of the kind ever given." Last October there was a similar contest in San Francisco, but then a horse won, with a single party of the doing a thriving business in manufacturing genuine five-cent pieces. The intrinsic value of the coin, which contains seventy-five per cent. of copper and twenty-five per cent. of nickel, is but a cent and a quarter.

It is not generally known that if a one-dollar greenback is neatly cut in two, each of the halves is good for fifty cents at the Federal treasury. The same divided into tenths, without injuring the doing a thriving business in manufacturing genuine five-cent pieces. The intrinsic value of the coin, which contains seventy-five per cent. of copper and twenty-five per cent. of nickel, is but a one-dollar greenback is neatly cut in two, each of the halves is good for fifty cents at the Federal treasury. The same divided into tenths, without injuring the doing a thriving business in manufacturing genuine five-cent pieces. The intrinsic value of the coin, which contains seventy-five per cent. of copper and twenty-five per cent. o

durance as the Chicago performance. In 1847 General J. C. Fremont and two companions covered 800 miles across a roadless and mountainous country in 158 hours, only 100 of which were spent in the saddle. Of course they had a trequent change of horses, those not under

see what was the extreme performance which might be expected of ordinary horses in war. Only three finished the distance, and they required 103 hours for the task. Some time before this another Italian officer rode 580 Italian miles in ten days on a single horse. From Vienna to Paris is 500 miles as the crow flies. Prince de Ligne once covered the road between the two cities in six days, but with relays of horses. Count de Maintenay is said to have done it in less time on a single Hungarian

count de Maintenay is said to have done it in less time on a single Hungarian roadster. He was then a bearer of the consent of the emperor of Austria to the marriage of Napoleon and Marie Louise, and he was rewarded for his speed with a jeweled snuff-box, \$1,200, and the horse which carried him so well. It is said that he rode the whole way withget that he rode the whole way withget that he rode the whole way withget the lawyer was all that he rode the whole way withget the lawyer went home to cogitate. went home to cogitate.

About 75,000 miles of hoop ironfor more than five days, and that there required is six to a bale, or 38,000,000 are men who can do the distance at least in all. The cost of ties will be about. as quickly without a horse as with one 33 000,000.

the ladies to change her horse at pleas ure, which was done generally after running each mile. Both ladies were petite in form, Miss Jewett weighing 2,056,500 twenty pounds more than her opponent. 1,500,000 She was distinguished by the elaborate 1,609,000 decorations of her habit in gold, and Miss. 1,734,331 Cook by a blue veil which streamed 940,000 from her head. It was almost impossible for men at the bits to hold the wild

from her head. It was almost impossible for men at the bits to hold the wild racers.

At the word "go" the horses plunged off with their fearless riders, and then occurred one of the most intensely exticing races that was ever witnessed.

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When All the World is Young.

When all the world is young, lad,

And round the world away, Young blood must have its course, lad And every dog his day.

When all the world is old lad

And all the trees are brown,

Creep home, and take your place then The spent and mained among;

You loved when you were young.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. A swift train ran into an unwary flock

of wild turkeys on a Canada railroad

killing twelve.

God grant you find one face there

And all the sport is stale, lad, And all the wheels run down

And all the trees are green

And every goose a swan, lad, And every lass a queen. They hav for boot and horse, lad.

the judge's stand and surgeons sur-rounded lier. She was pale as death, bald.

threw little iron balls to frighten the

Francisco, but then a horse won, with a the aliquot value of its parts.
six-day record of 559 miles. However, A Cashmere shawl owned by the

the list of such contests—we believe prince of Wales is wrought into a perthere have been others—is, happily, a fect map of Shrinagar, the capital of brief one, and stepping ouside of it. Cashmere. The streets, honces and there are authentic records of remarkable temples are given, the people wasking rides which are far more interesting about and boats lying in the river—a than such objectless displays of grim en- kind of vision of Shrinagar.

in the saddle. Of course they had a frequent change of horses, those not under saddle being driven ahead and lassoed when wanted. This is perhaps the most remarkable horse back ride on authentic record. Two or three years ago nine Italian officers undertook a ride of 310 miles to see what was the extreme performance and officers in the price of rice all the laborers in Gifu, Mino province, made and extractional statements.

ent that it is impossible to compare these feats with those of last week at Chicago, but it seems reasonably certain that neither on horseback nor on bales predicted by statisticians, or foot can the rate of 100 miles be kept up 6,000,000 bales. The number of bands

Zhe Kepubligan. [Entered as second class matter.]

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MARMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1880.**

Republican Presidential Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT

GEN. JAMES A. GARFIELL

FOR VICE PRESIDENT GEN. CHESTER A. ARTHUR

OF NEW YORK.

State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR PREDERICK A. POTTS.

Of Hunterdon.

present unemployed classes, or from For Presidential Electors. First District,-WILLIAM E. POTTER. You would soon discover an increased de-Second District .- E. B. GRUBB. mand for agricultural products—a better Third District,-SAMUEL VAN WICKLE market for what farmers have to sell. Touth District - DEWITT C. BLAIR. Look at the other side of the picture. Fifth District,-GEORGE BICHARDS. Sixth District,-C. M. THEBERATH Suppose the British manufacturers were Seventh District,-GEORGE C. TOFFEY allowed-through the efforts of "free ELECTORS AT LARGE. trade" advocates—to flood our markets

BARKER GUMMERE, of Mercer. Z. K. PANGBORN, of Hudson. FOR CONGRESS,

J. HART BREWER OF MERCER COUNTY.

Our County Ticket.

Elsewhere will be found a complete record of the proceedings of the County their wares in our markets without being Convention. It was a decidedly interest- compelled to pay heavy duties theron ing meeting; and, as usual, much of the and to-day they are assisting, with monwork there done will not be recorded. ey and documents, the Democratic party, It takes considerable knowledge of hu. who are pledged to "a tariff for revenue men nature, more acquaintance with only." We have on our desk a pamph-The representative men-of the County, let published in England by the "Cobden and not a little skill in management, to Club," the free-trade organization of conduct a political Convention and have Great Britain, and circulated in this perfect harmony as a result. There will Country at their expense. They are very he no considerable bolting from the tickas nominated last Saturday. Our farmers," as they call us,—a veritable spider and the fly agitation on their part. andidate for State Senate,

They seem to forget that these same HON, JOHN J. GARDNER, farmers are reading men—thinkers—reas-Atlantic City, has served in the same oners-able to distinguish the beauties capacity, and earned his re-nomination. and the dangers of the trap baited with That he is cordially endorsed by the entire County was evidenced by the fact Every indication, to-day, is that comthat no other name was mentioned, paratively few who read and reflect—who BOOTS AND SHOES. reliminary canvass. For Assembly, wrong"-will fail to see that the interests of MR. GEORGE ELVINS, this Country demand the continuation of

d'Hammonton. Though his nemina- the protective policy to which the Repub tion was a surprise to us, and to many lican party is pledged; and seeing this, ethers, we know not where a better man will vote for the Republican nominees, could have been found for the position. We look for an immense popular major-For many years postmaster of Hammon, sty for Garfield and Arthur, next month, then, and a successful business man, he in New Jersey. known as but few men are known in cor community; and we predict that Hammonton will give him considerably more than her usual Repulican majori places side by side as a sbining pair of ty. Well known, also, in the County, as an upright business man and a working as forcible examples of the already well-established fact that it is wiser to keep Republican, he stands as good a chance silent under a just accusation than to try for election as any man could have. to lie your way out.—N. Y. Tribune. For County Clerk

LORENZO A. DOWN. the present incumbent-one of Buena Vista's favorite sons. Of him our readers know our opinion. We are glad of his renomination. It is a responsible position; one requiring peculiar qualifications. Mr. Down has given univerand satisfaction, and we know of no more lief of the glutted markets of other nareason for refusing him a second term tions is exactly what the Democratic tathan for declining to re-nominate our riff platform proposes to make this Repub-:State Senator. For Coroners.

Dr. CHARLES SOUDERS, of Atlantic City and JOSEPH B. TURNER, of Galloway

Both gentlemen are strangers to us; but | vast importance of stimulating this sort are no doubt competent to discharge of foreign commerce. the duties of the office; which at times -as during the last few weeks-becomes gratulation on the glorious results of our a very important position. Whether campaign." Plaisted to Hancock: "Oh, ome or two Coroners are to be elected is | don't mention it, General. It is really of

till in doubt; but our readers will be no consequence, you know; no consequence, I assure you. Should the Green-Our ticket is in the field; but the real | back party succeed in November-that is work is yet to be done. The race is not to say, should the Democratic party-in won-and it will not be a "walk-over" short, should a Republican-Greenbackor any man, or any party. Every eye Democrat be- The fact is, General, must be kept watchful; no "selling-out;" I hardly know how to express myself in must be permitted; no interest be no my overpowering happiness at the glorilected : every Republican voter must ous result of our campaign, as you very Northern Pacific, Com..... deposit his ballot. There is business happily put it. I am, dear General, with ahead, and the time is short.

A Few Words to Farmers. The question has been sgitated, lately whother a protective tariff was beneficial to the farmers of this country; whether

it did not really operate against them, by

compelling them to pay higher prices for

all manufactured goods than they would

were foreign manufacturers allowed free

The more goods manufactured, the more

people employed; factory and mill hands

consume the grain and fruit raised by the

farmers; increased consumption increase

the demand-this results in more remu

nerative prices, and much more than

counter-balances the increased prices paid

Suppose the silk, iron, pottery, and oth-

Jersey were compelled, by increased de-

duction. To accomplish this, a large force

mand for their goods, to double their pro

of workmen would be drawn either from

not buy; and poverty would stare in the

The wealthy, aristocratic manufactur-

solicitous for the welfare of our "Western

bound to "our party right of

Editorial Selections.

Hampton and Beltzhoover take their

Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania,

thinks General Hancock will be able to

hold the Southern leaders "in check."

But on the whole, it seems just as though

the Republican party could hold them in

check a good deal better.-Binghampton

lic. The interests of domestic labor and

capital sink completely out of sight in the

stimation of the framers of the Cincin-

nati platform, when compared with the

Hancock to Plaisted: "Accept my con-

Republican

face both consumer and producer.

by farmers for the goods they buy.

GRAND

PLEASANTVILLE ON

competition with those of the United Saturday, Oct. 2d, 1880, at 1 P.M. States. The latter proposition may be true. We probably do pay more for cot- HON. F. A. POTTS, Nomines for Governor " J. HART BREWER, " " Congress, ton goods, more for iron and steel, than we should were European goods admitted T. E. GRIDLEY, of Penna,

to this country free of duty—because in the old countries the laboring classes are parade of Garfield and Arthur Clubs of the kept in a state of semi-slavery to the County, accompanied by the Hammonton Brass wealthy and aristocratic, by wages for Band, and at 7 o'clock in the evening a grand which American workmen would not which American workmen would not labor. But what is the direct result to American farmers, of this protective policy? Our own manufacturers are enabled to continue and increase their productions.

Republicans, make this the grandest rally ever held in Atlantic County. In this supreme hour of your Country's peril do not forget the glorious deed of our martyred dead who died that liberty might live. to continue and increase their productions.

By Order of Committee. 1880

FIFTH

er manufacturing establishments of New

~OF THE~

mong those now tilling the ground. Hammonton Park Association

Will be held on their Grounds at

HAMMONTON: -011-

with their goods. What would be the result? Our own factories would, of necessity, be closed. Their ocupation-their source of income-gone, workmen could October 18th, 19th & 20th,

FINE DISPLAY OF

ers of England see that it would be to their interest to have free trade with the United States; to be enabled to place Farm Produce. Fruits. &

THE

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JOHN SCULLIN. Наммонтон, N. J , Sept. 22d, 1880.

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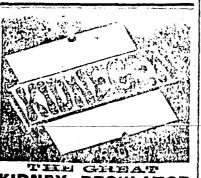
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The Republican.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1880.

HAMMONTON HOUSE, S. A. MARKWARD, Proprietor.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The first frost, on Thursdaynight. Mr. Ezra Stokes, of Berlin, was in town on Tuesday A Mr. Spencer, of Pennsylvania,

wisited Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Munger this week D. C. Herbert has made quite an addition to his boot and shoe stock, this week Letters from Mrs. Dr. Kempton

The "Uncle Tom's Cabin" entersinment, Wednesday evening, was pro-We are indebted to Mr. A. Stephany, of Egg Harbor City, for a copy of the min-

Miss Lillie Vaughn, daughter of John and Sarah Vaughn, died on Wednesday f last week, at May's Landing, aged twenty.

The arrangements are all complete for a grand time at Pleasantville, to-night. We should be pleased to see Hammonton largely A valuable cow belonging to Prof.

on the C. & A. Road, last Wednesday, and was instantly killed. O. E. Moore has made arrange- a committee in the matter. ments for a regular supply of fresh fish in sea. son. He will make his trip around town every Thursday, and our citizens can depend upon | nance as amended was taken up and passed him for a fresh fish at least once per week.

We are compelled to record, this week, the death of Mrs. A. G. Clark, who de \$1.50 per week. parted this life on Monday last, Sept. 27th, at Cambridge, Mass. The funeral occurred on Why should a Republican County

Committee encourage by patronage a paper indulges in flings at Republican candida and their friends? Why We have the neatest and most con-

8t. Mark's Episcopal Church:cept Ist Sunday of the month, at 10:30 A. M Sunday School at 2 P. M., except first Sunday of the month, immediately after morning ser_

ourself and family during the continued ill

ination, to rally to the support of Mr. Down, ing to defeat is only second best to a victory, and the Republicans of Atlantic county will ed until 1.30 p. m.

hear in mind Mr. Adams' praiseworthy action Rev. F. R. Brace again addressed the associ-

expected that each family will bring such | finding, entertainments, etc.

Z. U. MATTHEWS, Committee.

on up some distance, turned down Bellevue charged.

and was caught near the Republican office. The association then adjourned to meet Mr. Richards was thrown from the wagon; the call of the presider

Mr. Elam Stockwell left yesterday

WANTED! tear land along railroad, for up town corne tore, 12 rooms, balance can remain. Address

C. B. KRONS, 249 S. 6th St., with full partic

THE BANNER SHOP. The Employers at Hansell & Hall's shoe actory on Main Road, were the first in this own to fling to the breeze a Garfield and Ar- minors. Also, to Alfred C. Harmer, Guardian hur banner. Having previously prepared a

and A. in large red letters (making the "red White and blue"), they proceeded Friday afernoon Sept. 21, to raise the pole near the side walk, and run up the streamer to its place to sell land granted to William Lake, Adm'r tear the top of the pole, where it can be seen or miles around, waving for Garfield and Arbur. Every man, woman and child employd in the shop is for Garfield and Arthur. is hinted there is one doubtful man, but we hink that streamer will wave him into the

Council met on Saturday last: Pres dent Potter in the chair. Mesers, Adams The following bills ordered paid:

W. D. Packer, bread furnished to Poor, Board of Wm. Reeves, (poor fund) -P. S. Tilton goods furnished Poor, Dr. James North, services to Italian, Highway Rills to the amount of 1250 Wer ordered paid, "provided there were sufficien funds in the treasury." An ordinance relative to the setting of

Mr. Seely reported conferring with the Tow Clerk of Mullics in relation to the Crowley Quinn, of DaCosta, was struck by a train ceived from said Town Clerk, advising a joint meeting of the Hammonton Council and the Mullica Committee. Mr. Seely was continue

> Dr. Jahncke's bill laid over for one month On motion of Mr. Adams, the Liquor Ordisecond and third readings. (We publish th ordinance eisewhere.) G. F. Saxton's bill of \$75, for assessment and

making out tax duplicate, paid. Clerk ordered to make necessary report State board of Health. Clerk instructed to settle with Tane brother alians) by they paying all demands in full.

The eighteenth-monthly meeting of the Atlantic County Teachers' association was called at nine o'clock, a. m., last Saturday venient form of Tax Notice and Receipt that at Egg Harbor City, President Morse in the has been seen in the county. We print them | chair. Mr. C. E. Morse was appointed secreta. on good heavy paper, and as cheap as any ry protein. Minutes of last meeting read and pproved. A committee was app audit the treasurer's accounts. Miss Lake. Divine service every Sunday at 3:15 P. M., except 1st Sunday of the month, at 10:30 A. M tution and by-laws, committee-C. E. Morse C. P. Engilsh, Miss Eva Madden. The assoc ation proceeded to the election of officers President, S. R. Morse; vice-president, C. P. Elam Stockwell is building a small | English; secretary, B. G. Peck; assistant sec house on his place on the corner of Bellevue retary, Miss L. Lake; treasurer, Miss E. C. and Liberty Street. He intends fencing in Collins. The association took a recess of ter some three acres and stock with poultry, as minutes, after which the auditing commit-The treasurer made the following report. We have occasion to again thank amount in treasury Sept. 1, 1879, \$42.13; amt. amount in treasury Rept. 1, 1879, \$42.13; and, received between Sept. 1, 1879 and Sept. 1, 1880, eighty-four of the uniformed men besides officers were in line in front of the hall, and ant, in treasury Sept. 1. 1880, \$2931. Report up Third Street, led by the Hammonton Cor til lately a teacher in Lambertville, but has president spoke in regard to the school regisbeen chosen Principal of the Academy in Wa. | ter, requesting that teachers have it in their terbury. Conn., and Mrs. P. is on her way to school rooms at all times, so that he could in. sert his name at every visit, and stating that Garfield and Arthur, hangs suspended where the district clerk should not pay teachers their salaries unless they gave proper attention to work, clearing and grading the sidewalk in He requested that teachers send him a statefront of his property on Main and Middle ment of the amount of money expended dur-Roads. Let the good work go on. A little of the past three years, outside of the public school fund, for books, maps, charts, etc., of the ladies greeted mai friends they chanced school of the same on Bellevie Avenue would be agree. Pursuant to a call for a special amount of the indebtedness, if any, of the dissecting, the Board of Freeholders will meet tricts, and the number of books in the library.

were appointed to revise the course of study.

Rev. F. R. Brace, of Camden county, made a few remarks pertaining to a small work on agriculture, which he had introduced in some a peculiar manner, thus teaching the boys to some further remarks the association adjourn-

ation. He spoke against the great evil-self Ishness-and enlarged upon the idea that liv ing for the good and advancement of others The Fruit Growers' Union will hold a "Har- should be the chief aim in life. He advised vest Home" in the Park next Wednesday, the teachers not to be merely masters but ad-October 4th. Let every member go and take visers and helpers to their pupils. He spoke his family. The design is to get acquainted, of the benefits of the association, and urged have a good social time and spend a pleasant | the teachers to attend regularly. Supt. Morse day. Tables will be set for dinner and it is spoke at some length on the subjects of faultprovisions as they think best. Tea, coffee and | The committee on course of study reported sugar will be furnished by the Union. Meet as follows: "The fourth grade would remain

the same, except "reading," to take the place of "chart," and "chart" to come as a division under reading, and after the word "writing" Mr. L. Richards' horse took fright, | insert "combining letters into words," Third-Monday, near Fay's drug store, at the giving and second grade no change. First grade the away of a bolt which allowed the cross-bar of same, except "music," changed to "botany," the thills to strike his heels, and he started composition, singing, reading and declam down Egg Harbor Road at a 2:40 rate. At every tion. Advanced course, algebra, complete jump the bar struck his beels, making him geometry (four books), English compositi erfectly frantic. He ran up Vine Street, and rhetoric, natural philosophy, general history turned in so that, the wagon struck Dr. Jahn- instead of reading, with conversation. The oke's plazza and freed the horse, which went | report was received and the committee dis.

B. G. PRCE, Sec'y.

Orphan's Court Business.

more and John Raremore, minors. Sale of land confirmed, Margaret W. Atkinson, Adm'x of Benjamin Bland, dec'd Order Scull, Adm'rs of James E. Smith, dec'd: J. L. and Daniel Townsend, Adm'rs of Daniel Townsend, dec'd; Samuel P. Baker, Adm'r of Joseph-Peterson, -dec'd | Naoma Sharrock Guardian of David L, and Taylor Sharroc minors: Alfred C. Harmer, Guardian of Clara Also, of Daniel J., James A., Benjamin S and John Baremore, minors.

Fifth Annual Fair

eld on the Park grounds at Hammonton, or MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, OCTO BEB 18th, 19th and 20th. All exhibits must be entered and on the

Every effort is being made to have this Fa credit to the county. On Wednesday, Oct. 20th, a contest between the world renowned bicycle "Columbia," and the Pressey Bicycle known as the "American ance in publicand will attract great attention

HAMMONTON ALL ALIVE

GARFIELD and ARTHUR Last, Friday evening the Garfield and Ar thur Club had set apart for their first appearance in public. Their uniforms-red cape and caps-and their torches, had been received a day or so previous, and about eight o'clock kindness of heart by unsolicited favors to ourself and family during the continued ill; amt. in treasurer's hands during the year, \$28.72; ourself and family during the continued ill; \$38.13; amt. expended during the year, \$28.72; our Third Circuit led-by the Hornouter was invited to address the Convention. was received and ordered entered on the min-Mrs. Phillips, lately of Lambertwille, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, in Ham monton. Mr. Phillips was unmatical errors." Roll of teachers called. The Valley Avenue, countermarched to the Sta from its peak to the pole on P.S. Tilton & Bon's building, and the handsome flag, with lopted as follows: every passer-by-on our streets or on the rail road-can see for whom Hammontonians pr pose to cast their votes next November. Along the line of march crowds had collect

to meet with the inquiry: "Where is your uni" The report of the Committee on Resolution form?" "You ought to be in that line!" Many was adopted, being as follows: houses and places of business were illuminatin the Court House, May's Landing, on Thurs He hoped that the teachers would, by enter louises and piaces of business were infuminated. Resolved, That this Convention heartily applications to the court House, May's Landing, on Thurs I depress on the court House, May's Landing, on Thurs I depress on the court House, May's Landing, on Thurs I depress on the court House, May's Landing, on Thurs I depress on the court House, May's Landing, on Thurs I depress on the court House, May is a second of the court House, May is a second of

> propriate to the occasion, the band gave us more music, a little time was spent in general of the United States, and to the Hon. F. A. talk concerning the political situation, and Potts, Republican nominee for Governor

Gotten up with but very little previous preparation, it was an exceedingly creditable affair. We were surprised that the Club with reflecting credit upon their officers. The Band, in their neat gray uniforms, did their part to the satisfaction of all. The enthusias of all classes, all ages, heretofore felt but un expressed, found vent on this occasion, and more than one Democrat stood in a dark cor ner, his face unnaturally elongated, with nothing to say but agrunt of dissatisfaction at son imaginary omission of minor detail. Strang how sharp their eyes are, when searching for something with which to find fault. Every thing looks dark, you know, to a man wear ing smoked eye-glasses. Even the flag hang "Union down" to one who looked at it, that night, from the wrong side. Another didn't like the style of letter in which the names were painted. We suppose they will even find fault with the size of the Republican m jority in November, and the length of Presi dent Garfield's inaugural, next March. But we were pleased, and consider that our meeting and parado reflected as great credit

upon Hammonton as the 30,000 men in line

last Saturday evening did upon Philadelphia

orest fall patterns. Call and examine before

MILLINERY GO ODS, In addition to a New Stock of Ladies' fancy reods, Tomlin & Smith have added a stock of Millinery Goods and have just received Dem- mation.

The following accounts were examined

J. W. Biddle and J. W. Lippincott, Exe'rs John L. Bory, Exer's of Andrew K. Bory, dec'd; John H. Lake, Adm'r of Charles L. King, dec'd; James Baker, Adm'r of Louisa Frazien dec'd; Lettice A. Garwood, Guardian of Lewis Garwood, a lunatic. Letters of Guardianship granted to Naoma Sharrock, Guardian David L. Sharrock and Taylor Sharrool of Clara J. Holdskom, Harry P. Holdskon ine pole, more than forty feet long, and a nice and Charles E. Holdzkom, and Daniel J. Barowhite and blue streamer with the initials G | more, James A. Baremore, Benjamin L. Bare

short speeches by representative gentlemen, and reading by Mrs. S. R. Morse, of Atlantic choruses from the Oratorio of "Daniel," with songs by the young ladies above mentioned Rule to show cause granted to Margaret W. and one by Miss Beckie Quinn. The music Atkinson, Adm'r of Frances Bland, dec'd

Of the Hammonton Park Association will b tural State. Charles D. Freeman, President.

Morse, of Atlantic City, Mr. Slegfred, Bey Mr. Whittlesy, Mr. Hall, of the Atlantic City rounds on Monday, at 9 o'clock, so as to be properly displayed. To ensure a good display of home productions, no entrance fee will be Times, and others, entertained the audience it This first reunion of the good people along aade on articles produced or manufactured i the C. & A.Railroad was a grand success. Dur Atlantic and Camden counties. A ticket of ing the closing exercises there were some 400 admission will be given to each exhibitor who makes a creditable display in any of the | people present, representing the line from lasses, good for the 18th and 19th. All information will be given by any of the Directors. next reunion.

ant features of the occasion and they received dance music BREAD, CARE, BUTTER, &C.
.....FARM IMPLEMENTS
.MANUFACTURED ARTICLES
...HARDWARE, CUTLERY, &C. The Republican County Convenion was held at Louis Ertell's Hall, in Egg

farbor City, on Saturday, Sept. 25th, 1880. The Convention was called to order by M Parkhurst, chairman of the last Convention at 2 o'clock, P. M., and organized by the elec tion of John L. Bryant, of Atlantic City, as hairman, and A. Stephany, of Egg Harb lity, as Secretary. from all parts of the country.

With Enthusiasm

Rules, and also one on the Committee on Re Committee on Rules :- Wm. E. Lee, Andrew Spencer, John W. Smith, J. E. P. Abbott, Isaac Peterson, J. B. Canby, Wm. H. Bolte, John H Anderson, E. R. Sproul, S. Steelman Committee on Resolutions :- T. P. Waters James P. Spofford, Julius C. Shinnen, John Vantrinot, Evan M. Adams, S. S. Hudson, Geo W. Rich, John W. Johnson, W. D. Wharton A recess of ten minutes was ordered, after which, the Committees not being prepared to

The Committee on Credentials reported th ontested seats. The report was adopted, The report of the Committee on Rules was

1st. The Chairman of each delegation to cast 2d That the candidate receiving the lower vote be dropped after the second ballot. 3d. That the representation in the County Convention next year be based on the vote for twenty-five votes and one for every fraction of twenty-five over twelve.

lican party for President and Vice Presiden

the State of New Jersey. Resolved, That this Convention deems the omination of J. Hart Brewer for Republican nominee for Congress from this District, one especially fit to be made in behalf of the labor and industrial interests of this State and Resolved. That this Convention heartly as proves the course of the Republican party in Congress for the last four years in defending

and upholding the Constitutional amendments and the laws enacted in accordance therewith Resolved, That we especially endorse those parts of the platform of the State and National Convention which declares in favor of a protective tariff Resolved, That we view with alarm the perils that threaten the amendments to the

ance therewith in recent movements of the Democratic party Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to use every fair and lawful means to secure the election of each and every candidate put be fore the public by this Convention, The Convention thereupon proceeded nominate a candidate for State Senator. The township and cities being called, it appeared there was only one name presented, viz: that

Constitution and the laws enacted in accord.

Atlantic City. On motion he was nominate by acclamation,
For Assembly, Mr. George A. Elvins, o Hammonton, was the only choice of the Convention, and he also was nominated by accis

For County Clerk, Lorenzo A. Down, the

present Clerk, and Clement J. Adams, of Egg

townships and cities. Mr. Adams declined For Coroner, Dr. Charles Souders, of Atlan tic City, was nominated by acclamation to fill omfortable, and lew were willing to risk be. Leeds to qualify. As an uncertainty prevailed ing out in the Park in such an atmosphere. in regard to the number of Coroners to be voted for at the ensuing election, it was decidpresent, and the occasion was a very pleasant | ed to nominate still another candidate for Coroner, in case the term of office of one of the present Coroners should expire. The names E. Hudson, of Hamilton Township, were precities being called, Joseph B. Turner received

mer was declared the nominee. On motion, the chair appointed as a Committee to wait upon the candidates and inform ilemen: Daniel E. Iszard, John C. Fifield,

After a few minutes the Committee peared and introduced to the Convention the Senate: George A. Elvins, candidate for Assembly; Lorenzo A. Down, candidate for County Clerk; and Joseph B. Turner, candi At the suggestion of the Secretary of the

was interspersed with short speeches, the municated by letter, it was Resolved. That the Chairman shall appoint Wight, of Camden, a gentleman well known a County Executive Committee of ten, so in Atlantic County ... It was eulogistic of the sisting of one member from each township and city; who shall hold their office from the mportance as a manufacturing and agriculpresent time until the first day of January 4882. The Convention then adjourned.

> James North M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

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Central Ave., Hammonton, GO TO THE

On motion, a Committee on Credentials was appointed by the chair-consisting of Messrs.

John C. Fifield, Wm. H. Boite, and A. C. CENT Each delegation thereupon named a mem er to represent them on the Committee o

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is not satisfactory.

Philadelphia to Atlantic City. The Commit tee will announce in due time the date for the We cannot close this report without a word of praise for the Egg Harbor City Band. They play well. Their music was one of the pleas-

The re-union at Lake-Side Park,

n Thursday, was not as fully attended as its

ojectors had reason to expect. Up to Wed

resday the weather had been delightful, but

Thursday morning overcosts were not un-

otwithstanding this, a goodly number were

one. About it o'clock Dr. H.E. Bowles, Chair-

ne exercises of the day with music by the

y the Hammonton Musical Association, Ar

our was passed very pleasantly with singing

by Miss Emma Pressey, Miss Carrie Bowles

nd the Association, music by the band, and

At 2 P. M., after refreshments, large addi-

tions had been made to the numbers, and

there was a good audience, and the programme

was continued. The Hammonton Musica

pening address being delivered by Rev. G.B.

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you don't find them everyway to your liking. Now this is really why we are not strangers to anybody: because we deal with everybody as with a neighbor; and expect him to come right back if he has cause of

send you. It will not take

us two minutes to guess

what you want; if we don't

guess right, that's our loss,

HAVE YOUR OWN WAY!

clothing made to your meas-

ure. Did you suspect that

we make to measure a

half-million dollars'-worth of

clothing every year for peo-

ple we never saw and never

expect to see? You may

be very certain that we have

a way of doing such work

without much risk of a mis-

fit; for a misfit, you know.

comes right back to us. We

are pretty careful about

making blunders when we've

OUR WAY:

is to make the buyer wel-

OAK HALL,

Bixth and Market streets

Our way of doing business

got them all to make good.

Perhaps you want your

not yours.

complaint_ IF YOU DON'T COME. But, suppose you don't come. How are we going to sell you just what you want to buy, without your

seeing things beforehand? Try; write; say about how much you want to pay for a business suit, dress suit, overcoat, or whatever you want: say what your occupation is say-anything-that has-anybearing on what we ought to

Among other needed improvements now going on, Mr. G. L. Smith has a man at

any, Oct. 7th, 1880, at 10 A. M., to take into consideration the matter of presentment of Grand Jury in regard to escape of prisoners, and public buildings.

A. R. SMITH, Clerk.

The Russian Court invited Dr. Ayer and his family to the Archduke's wedding in the Royal Palace. This distinction was awarded him not only because he was an American.

but also because his name as a physician had become favorably known in Russia on its pas. age round the world.—Pucblo (Col.) People.

of his schools, as he was anxious to have the children educated practically. For this purious and the children educated practically. For this purious held. sage round the world .- Pueblo (Col.) People. manly spirit when Mr. C. J. Adams, in a short pose he had offered a premium to the pupil ing was held. address before the County Convention, called who should make the best box and who should upon his friends who had advocated his nomthe Convention's nominee. A graceful yield- become industrious and ingenious. After

"HARVEST HOME."

soon after it started, and alightly injured.

come, at the outset, to all

the advantage and all the guarantee he can ask for. Wanamaker & Brown.

Far Out in the West. am poor; I am shabby. There's someth

That fellows in broadcloth will look The maids in their solt-flowin

doubt me.

In daylight and darkness it over allures me;

hood, The crow of old chanticleer doing his best;

The home of my heart is a home in the wildwood, A jolly log-cabin far out in the West-A shabby log-cabin, a shaky log-cabin, A jolly log-cabin far out in the West.

Iam poor, but I'm honest. The fetters that bind me Will tall in the West like dead leaves from

A prince on the prairie the future shall fin As proud as the eagle, as wild and as free What words shall I borrow to tell of my rap-

When eve warns the hunter of home and o

With a gun on my shoulder, a deer as m

I'll ride to the cabin far out in the West-A shabby log-cabin, a shaky log-cabin, A jolly log-cabin far out in the West. -Harper's Weeklu.

THROCKMORTONS.

bors. There was General Throckmortons, who used to lock his wife up in the ton, who used to lock his wife up in the tond mansion-house, when he went to more than a year, and at first it seems of the old block? A tyrannical set, the Throckmortons were, never at peace with their wives. There was Tristram, the first member of congress from this district, or State, or whather was Tristram, the first member of congress from this district, or State, or whather heart, and they used to say that her heart, the first member of control of the heart had burned to much. Who knows but your Mr. Theodore, I will go back to sout what her heard and drop their petals pensively; the subject of everything—strong enough to the verything—strong enough to kappen in which the nurse of everything days multiply she grows stronger, in the sale and satin mantles.

Small bustles are worn with street with the heart had burned to Round, which was just comined. Heart had burned to Round and

**Rhow the Throckmortens, root and branch."

**But Theodore doesn't belong to this she bethought herself of Theodore's head of two from Theodore's violin, like the branch." said Rose, who was used to Aunt Jane's tirades.

**They all come from one stock—all from one stock, masterful people, the Throckmortens, carrying all before them; walking over a friend if he stands in the way, breaking the hearts of women. I've even heard say that your Mr. Theodore, with all his soft manners, never got on with his wives."

**And she did not die of starvation? Theodore him; and, my dear child, her diary was the diary of a mad-woman."

**And she did not die of starvation? The newest round waists have the from the skirts worn with them.

Over and the back and the back can be promised?

**Yes, she died of starvation. She eluded the vigilance of her keepers, and starved herself to death in her frenzy. She died at the asylum, not in this lonely place, this prison-house, and I attended her."

Mill vou call Theodore?* said Rose.

**Winter coreages. coats and jackets will be of a different material from the diary of a mad-woman."

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**Sailor coliars made of two silk hand-were her." Will you call Theodore?* said Rose.

"You speak as if he had had a harem,
Aunt Jane," cried Rose. "Theodore has never been married but once; and if he didn't get on with her—which I had borrowed it not long before, in order to fix the date of [some political events in his mind. But while she turned over his papers and opened the drawers, her fingers must have touched accident.

A Wisconsin cow didn't believe it must have been here.

are going to trust their happiness to a Throckmorton."

Could there be any grain of truth in Aunt Jane's insunuations? Rose pondered. Of course there was not a particle in her innuendees about Theodore, but were the Throckmortons as hard as flint; and as for his first wife? Rose had scarcely thought of her vividly before. What had she been like? had Theodore loved her? had she the picture. "This must be Theodore's," she thought; and she seated herself in a place? It seemed just then to Rose as if Sleepy Hollow chair to enjoy it, yet to color on the swarthy cheek, and a sense expression about the scarlet curve of the lips; a face to haunt and perplex one. Rose shuddered before this apparition. "Death is in her occurred. "How she must have haied to die, and leave this apparition, if they were pleasant world—and Theodore! How did he ever forget her and love me?" And then her eyes fell upon a shabby little diary pushed out of sight beneath place? It seemed just then to Rose as if Sleepy Hollow chair to enjoy it, yet place? It seemed just then to Rose as if Sleepy Hollow chair to enjoy it, yet tence

that must be the bitterest thing in al | feeling as if that face would always come the universe. She wondered if Theo-dore did not possess a picture of her she could lose herself in these pages and omewhere, that she might satisfy her curiosity one day, and judge if it had she with thoughts of this beautiful dead

Now that sine reflected about it. The ofore harder in the West-A jobby log-cabin, and hardy log-cabin and log-cabin and hardy log-cabin and log-cabin and hardy log-cabin, and hardy log-cabin and hardy log-cabin and hardy log-cabin and log-c odore had been strangely silent in regard to her, it was certain. Was it indiffer "20th.—And this is revenge, indeed! give a music lesson; he was coming home to look after some property that had left in the minimal Little Crampton. Though they were but five miles from the station, yet the storm was so cold and blinding that only a lew undertook the walk into town. There was but a bandful of passengers altogether, Little only a lew undertook the walk into town. There was but a bandful of passengers altogether, Little only a lew undertook the walk into town. There was but a bandful of passengers altogether, Little only woman among them. They spent the night out there among the drifts, there being, fortunately, plenty of wood on board the train to keep them comfortable; and under such that commentances people make acquaintance with comparative [case. Mr. Throw there, in this lone) prison-house them comfortable; and under such and more would hear me, shut in specific on the storm, and rather on foot in the storm, and rather enjoying the novelty of the situation, had yet ventured out a mile or so, and forging the novelty of the situation, had yet ventured out a mile or so, and forging the novelty of the situation, had yet ventured out a mile or so, and forging the novelty of the situation, had yet ventured out a mile or so, and forging the novelty of the situation, had yet ventured out a mile or so, and forging the novelty of the situation, had yet ventured out a mile or so, and forging the novelty of the situation, had yet ventured out a mile or so, and forging the novelty of the situation, had yet ventured out a mile or so, and forging the novelty of the situation, had yet ventured out a mile or so, and forging the novelty of the situation, had yet ventured out a mile or so, and forging the novelty of the situation, had yet ventured out a mile or so, and forging the novelty of the situation, had yet ventured out a mile or so, and forging the novelty of the situation, had yet ventured out a mile or so, and forging the novelty of the situation, had yet ventured out a mile or so, and forging the novelty of the situation, had yet ven dore Throckmorton would have folded his wrap on her weary head, have woman for a sin she failed in? If I die of the purchaser will then be made braved the storm for her refreshment, to night I will haunt you; all the years and beguiled her tedium with anecdotes of your life I will haunt you; all the

between herself and Theodore, unles

and nonsense, all the same, had she been eternity after death I will—"
the plainest old maid in Little CrampHad the bitter heart ceased beating ton; but then his conduct would have with this inarticulate cry? "Julia proved an exception to that of his sex, Throckmorton died December 20, 18no doubt. By daylight Rose and Theo- had been written below by Theodore dore were as intimate as if they had himself. been born neighbors; and an acquaint— While Rose had read, spell-bound, a more begun thus, in a snow-drift, had drifted into a more tender relation. In spite of Aunt Jane, Rose and Theodore were married, and set off in the early winter for his Southern home; and what a new Theodore, returning unexpectedly, hast-

"And so you are going to marry Mr. Theodore Throckmorton?" said Aunt Jane, with a sniff of disapproval.
"Yes, I believe I am," answered Rose.
"The Throckmortons were always a stiff-necked race. I wish you well, Rose—I wish you well; but I don't care the stiff-necked race. I wish you well, Rose—I wish you well; but I don't care the stiff-necked race in the devotion; if she should not wake up to find herself in her dingy little room at him, holding Julia Throckmorton's diary in the read him, holding away from the read him, a speechless horror find herself in her dingy little room at him, holding Julia Throckmorton's diary in the read him, a speechless horror find herself in her dingy little room at him, holding away from the read him, a speechless horror find herself in her dingy little room at him, holding away from the read him, a speechless horror find herself in her dingy little room at him, holding away from the read him, a speechless horror find herself in her dingy little room at him, holding away from the read him and the read world it was which Rose had discovered!

Southern home; and what a new the read world it was which Rose had discovered!

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She used to wonder, during those days, if it was really herself, poor little over-the discovered!

Theodore, returning unexpected!

Theodore, returning unexpected! to have one of my girls marry into the Little Crampton, in her black delaine, frozen in her eyes, shrinking away from

Little Crampton, in her black delaine, frozen in her eyes, shrinking away from family.

Rose forbore to answer that her girls were in no danger of marrying into any family.

"Yes," she pursued, "they've always had filthy lucre enough—always there most deaily.

"My life is like a poem," she said, allowed you a dissolving dream.

"My life is like a poem," she said, allowed you are shared facility and she fall fairties into his lonely place; and—and I—I loved you are shared facility.

The Throckmortens are a hard race;" had filthy lucre enough—always there the spit, and their capon on the spit, and their brocades and diamonds for the 'confusion of the neighbors.' There was General Throckmorton was called away rejoicing. She was going over and over bors.' There was General Throckmorton on business affairs for a week or so, the cruel diary; its words had burned by

ing there years after-visiting his son's haunting the corridors with her lighted start into her eyes, he whispers: "Let wife—met her in the corridor, dressed in she turned over the rare prints in the anold-fashioned changeable silk, with an she turned over the rare prints in the husband tells me that you have been basques.

Jersey wending resembling stocking of last night was cleared up in a letter net is now sold by the yard for curiasse from Barry Cornwall to Dickens. Mary ancient brass candlestick and lighted candle in her hand, holding it up to look at the portraits on the wall. Oh, I know the Throckmortens, root and candle in the Throckmortens, root and candle in the candle in her hand, holding it up to look at the portraits on the wall. Oh, I cration; she drew a melancholy strain or two from Theodore's violin, like the forgave him; and, my dear child, her

"Will you call Theodore?" said Rose.

ins never been married but once; and if he didn't get on with her—which I don't believe—it must have been her fault."

Loa I wish you well, Rose; but I'm thankful that neither Ellen or Amanda are going to trust their happiness to a Throckmorton."

Over his papers and opened the drawers, her fingers must have touched accidentally the spring of a secret compartment, which, flying open, disclosed the picture of a woman in a case bedded with pearls and cmeralds—a woman with proper part of the irritation, and found in the upper part of the ling a live striped frog of ordinary

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

A Professional Beauty's Children Apropos of the gayeties at Southsea, omewhere, that she might satisfy her curiosity one day, and judge if it had she with thoughts of this beautiful dead been painful for him to part from her—what manner of woman it was who had wom his heart first. And she plagued herself conjecturing which he would have chosen had he known them both. She talk as sort of unguish in behalf of the conviction that it was not a novel

Fashion Notes Frog green is a new fall color. Brocaded plush is used for trim-

ming. little girls. Jet and colored beads still retain their popularity.

Plaid dresses have Byron collars and ave caps to correspond. with gold are all the rage in Paris.

coolare offered for winter wear. for trimming children's sailor suits.

voolen costumes.

A grocesque ornament for a bonnet is the foot of a hear's cub in natural fur took an acknowledged place among with claws of French steel.

Sailor coliars made of two silk hand-kerchiefs with a jaunty knot in front are largely patronized by young ladies. Satin merveillieuse, with sprinklings of gold, silver and jet beads, is a feature among the new millinery material. No dinner dress is now complete without a chemisette made of handsome lace, spangled tulle or silk gauze em-

proidered with beads. Silver jewelry is more fashionable than gold in England just at present, and the indications are that it will Gilt stitching and cashmere-colore tinsel work are used to head rows of MLovely pointed collars entirely of jet beads, finished with jet fringe, are shown are also imported, and serve as a gay mother that you are good? Try to de-

New veils of black net have dots as

large as a pea wrought with gilt threads. while others have pen dots of chenille-black, red, white, or else old gold. Red net with tiny dots is also shown for veils. Grenadine veils of dark coler

But when I am sad there's a vision that cures

She felt a sort of anguish in behalf of this dead woman, who had stepped and lightens the heart that has sunk in my breast;

Nave chosen had he known them both.

Iollow the thread, before she awone to the conviction that it was not a novel the conviction that it was not a novel the conviction that it was not a novel to children were to reside in the house. This dead woman, who had stepped she held, nor a record of the war, that it was not written in Theodore's hand, but that it was a record of intense feel-breast;

The owner of the lease was that a pearl pin holds the two large loops of the conditions of the lease was that a pearl pin holds the two holds the bow at the too, while below this is the held, nor a record of the war, that it was not written in Theodore's hand, but that it was a record of intense feel-brought with them. The owner of the brought with them. The owner of the lease was that a pearl pin holds the two holds the bow at the too, while below this is the conviction that it was not a novel of the conditions of the lease was that a pearl pin holds the two pointed the sole in the house. In the conviction that it was not a novel of the conviction that it was not a novel of the conviction that it was not of the lease was that a pearl pin holds the two pointed the sole in the house. In the conviction that it was not a novel of the conviction that it was not a novel of the conviction that it was not a novel of the conviction that it was not a novel of the conviction that it was not a novel of the conviction that it was not a novel of the conviction that it was not a novel of the conviction that it was not a novel of the conviction that it was not a novel of the conviction that it was not a novel of the conviction that it was not a novel of the conviction that it was not a novel of the conviction that it was not a novel of the conviction that it was not a novel of the conviction that it was not a novel of the conviction that it was not a novel of the convi Now that she reflected about it, The ing and agony—the diary of Julia house, hearing this, wrote a furious frills of the new Alencon lace that is dore had been strangely silent in regard Throckmorton.

One day Charles Dickens, as he sat in the office of All the Year Round, making his way through the mass of papers that lay on his table, was attracted and sur-prised by the singular merit of some lines Red sashes are worn with blue flannel covery is always a refreshment to an Handkerchief dresses are shown for manuscripts which surround him, and which the verses were signed. It was before, to his knowledge, either heard this name or seen it in print, but there cuffs of velvet.

was the ring of true poetry in Mary
The majority of dressy kilts for boys Berwick's lines, be she whom she might, and so they were inserted in the Black evening toilets embroidered next number of the manazine. Months went on, and All the Year Round had Sash effects are a conspicuous feature frequent contributions of Miss Mary of recently imported costumes.

Berwick among its contents. Dickens, Richly-colored mummy clothes of fine however, knew simply note in legible Red is more fashionable than white own wish, addressed all communifor trimming children's sailor suits.

French gray and ecru felt Derby hats culating library in the west of London, are now worn with light-colored wraps. and that when he sent her a check, she Capucine brown is the new color for acknowledged it promptly, but in a very short, matter of fact way. At length Young girls will wear English walk one winter evening, when Dickens went to dine with the Proctors, he happened Shirring is the fashionable trimming to put in his pocket, to show the n, the

Jersey webbing resembing stocking the mystery of the unaccountable mir Berwick was Adelaide Proctor. And from that time ferward, Miss Proctor

While driving along the street one day last winter in my sleigh, a little boy, six or seven years old, asked me the usual "Please may I ride?" question: I answered him: "Yes, if you are a good boy."
He climbed into the sleigh; and when

"Can you prove it?" "Yes, sir. "By whom?" "Why, my ma," said he, promptly.
I thought to myself, here is a lesson for boys and girls. When a child feels and knows that mother not only loves but has confidence in him and her, and can prove their obedience, truthlulness and honesty by mother, they are pretty mother while she lives. She can tru-t him out of her sight, feeling that he will not run into evil. I do not think he will go to the saloon, the theater or the gambling house. Children who have praying mothers, and mothers who have to wear with black dresses. Cashmere-colored bends mounted in the same way deed. Boys and girls, can you prove by

> serve the confidence of jour paren a and overy one else. - Children's Friend.

Dankey and Fox-A Fable. One day a fox who had wandered afar com his den found his return cut off by

a stream of considerable depth and current. He could not swim, and he staple? of a "blockade" or a "corner" ant, be was not hailed for some hours. In this dilemms a donkey suddenly appeared in search of a drink.

"Oh, donkey, I am delighted to meet the transient visitor, It is in concentiation."

"What in great mythre with the bring and price of a "corner" ant, be was not hailed for some hours. "Aloft there!" at length was heard from the lieutenant. "Ay, ay, sir." "Do you see a light?" "Yes, sir." "What light?" "Daylight."

you!" exclaimed the fox. as he came for-ward. "I was just wishing for good with admirable system and skill. In company, for the forest is so very still the year 1879 there were brought into and night is coming on." the city, of flour, 3,370,000 barrels; of and night is coming on." and night is coming on."

"The donkeys and the foxes have no fraternal feeling. While you bark I bray; while you love flesh I prefer grass. Go your love flesh I prefer grass. Go your

ighted donkey.

See what beautiful long legs you the Mississippi, and on new ones in the have!" continued the fox.
"Do you really think so?"

dule wolf to go.

He sgreed to go.

As he entered the stream the fox precious of all blessings; without it a man is blind; it is the eye of reason.—

Bear Sir—Considering the short time that view.

The has been before the public here, it sells well see a blood purifier, and for troubles arising from a sluggleh or torpid liver it is a first-class medicine.

Rousseau.

Rousseau. without a wet foot. When they entered the swamp he renewed his flattery, and was finally carried to-dry land.
"You are not going?" asked the Jonkey, as the fox jumped down and started Hotel, Wausau, after extreme suffering

"Yes." from physicians or various preparations, "But I thought you wanted me to was cured by St. Jacobs Oil.—Wis. Exbray to your children?"
"I have changed my mind," replied the fox. "I have concluded to do my own braying after this."
"But I am far from home and cannot

find my way back." Then it is your misfortune that you were not born a fox. Let me give you a few words of advice. Be what nature designed you to be. Never take a dollar's worth of flattery in place of a shill. ling's worth of pork. While you can bray, never do so without realizing that a bray always gives away the location of a donkey. It is more easy to flatter than to buy. A donkey who can be flattered can always be duped. In brief. don't knock down persimmons on shares before you have found out whether you like 'em or not."—Detroit Free Press.

Six Thousand Years Old.

The Ashmolean museum, at Oxford, contains one of the oldest monuments of civilization in the world, if, indeed, it is not the very oldest. This is the lintel stone of a tomb which formed the last resting place of an officer who lived in the time of King Sent, of the second dynasty, whose date is placed by M. Marietie more than 6,000 years ago. The stone is covered with that delicate finished sculpture which distinruished the early periods of Egyptian listory, and was immeasurably superior to the stiff and conventional art of the latter ages of Egypt which we are accustomed to see in European museums. But it is also covered with something more precious still than sculpture, with more precious still than sculpture, with the still the s hieroglyphics which shows that even at that remote Ezyptian period writing was a complete and finished art, with ong ages of previous development lying behind it. The hieroglyphic characters are already used, not only pictorially and geographically, but also to express syllables and alphabetic letters, the name of the king, for instance, being spelled alphabetically. In the hands of the Egyptian scribes, however, Egyptian writing never made any further progress. With the fall of what is called the Old-Empire (about B. C. 3500) the freshness and expansive force of the people is the supreme law." Every one suffering from Catarrh, Hay Fever, Catarrhal Deatness and Colds in the head have a cure at hand in Ely's Cream Baim. Price 50 cents.

Three Elizabeth, N. J. Gantlands of the people is the supreme law." Every one suffering from Catarrh, Hay Fever, Catarrhal Deatness and Colds in the head have a cure at hand in Ely's Cream Pensions date back to discharge or death. Time limited. freshness and expansive force of the peointroduction of Christianity the only change undergone by Egyptian writing was the invention of a running hand, which in its earlier and simpler form is

The Alpine Horn.

Inke a speaking trumpet, is used to convey sounds to a great distance. When the last rays of the sun gild the summit of the Alps, the shepherd who inhabits the highest peaks of these mountains the big born, and cries in a loud voice:

The voltate Beit Co, Marshull, Mich., SIMPORD, 162 Broadway, New York.

The voltate Beit Co, Marshull, Mich., SIMPORD, 162 Broadway, New York. takes his horn, and cries in a loud voice:
"Praised be the Lord." As soon as the
neighbor shepherds hear him they seave
their buts. and research these horses their search is their buts. their huts, and repeat these words.

The sounds are prolonged many minutes, while the echoes of the rocks repeat the name of God. Imagination

Trial."

Get Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners applied to these new boots before you run them over. cannot picture anything more solemn than such a scene. During the silence that succeeds, the shepherds bend their knees and pray in the open air, then repair to their huts to rest. The sunlight giding the tops of these stupendous mountains, upon which the roult of heaven seems to rest, the stupendous mountains, upon which the vault of heaven seems to rest, the magnificent scenery around, and the voices of the shepherds sounding from rock to rock the praise of the Almighty fill the mind of every traveler with enthusiasm and awe

"In what condition was the patriarch
Job at the end of his life?" asked a
Brooklyn Sunday-school teacher of a
quiet-looking boy at the foot of the
class. "Dead," calmiy replied the quiet-looking boy.

Chicago as a Grain Market.

Who has not read almost daily allusions in the papers to the great arrivals considerable depth and curthere, and shipments thence of this could not swim, and he staple? of a "blockade" or a "corner" Oh, donkey, I am delighted to meet the transient visitor. It is in concen-

bray; while you lope I gallop; while learn that all came by rail exception.

you love flesh I prefer grass. Go your way and I'll go mine."

'It is true we do not mate," quietly replied the fox. "but that is no sign I do not apprecible your intelligence and beauty. I could not help being born a lox, but, oh, how often I have wished that I had your beautiful ears, your that I had your beautiful ears, your and in that young giant of a State, Kanthunderous bray and your elegant shape."

'Eh, what's that?" queried the de
'En way and 339,000 bushels of grain by the lake, and 42,000 barrels of flour and 339,000 bushels of grain by the lake, and 42,000 barrels of most have so grain by the lake, and 42,000 barrels of grain by the low of grain by the lake, and 42,000 barrels of grain by the lake grain heart of what we used to call the Great American desert—the farmers toiled to

quite won the heart of the donkey, and General abstract truth is the most

> [Kanasa City Times.] Mr. William Hadeler at the Marathon with rheumatism, without any benefit

> change. Economy is a praiseworthy attain-

ment, and should be generally encour-aged as long as it does not debauch a man into wearing his pants so shor that they will not connect with the tor [Cincinnati Irish Citizen.]

Mr. Thomas Lewis, 62 Butler street, informs us that for seven years he was afflicted with that dreadful maindy, Sciatica, and being induced to try St. Jacobs Oil, found almost immediate relief therefrom, and is now perfectly cured.

Accident insurance companies now ask applicants for policies: "Do you ever go within half a mile of an .. rchery club at practice" An affirmative ar swer socks on the double rates for exraordinary risks.

"Malt Bitters" are a Blood, Brain

Nerve Food, peculiarly adapted to, and warm

Nerve Food, pecularly adapted to, and when ly recommended by our druggists and physicians for General Debility, Mental and Physical Exhaustion, Hysteria, Nervousness Sleeplessness, Emaciation and Dropsy. The Paris authorities are intent jus now on measures to prevent deleterious articles finding a sale, having seized best in the World, for sale by the American hams wrapped in a yellov

cloth, rendered impermeable by chromate of lead. Land Commissi

The Japanese like to manufacture sea unicorns, mermaids, baby-faced dishes, monkeys with tishes' tails and all such Brisbin (an author of solde celevity), als strongly indorsed. Both official, immrasely popular, selling over 10,0000 week! Agents making \$10 a day! Outlis \$600, each. For test books and farms, address quick. IIUBBARD BRUS., Philadeiphia, Pa. monstrosities, and they are so skillful that it takes close observation to detect the cheat.

MESSES. ELT Bros:—Your "Cream Balm" differs from all other preparations, as it does all you claim for it. I have been cured of Calarth of several years' standing by its use, and my sense of small has been restored. Egypt resembled one of its own mummies, faituilty preserving the form and features of a past age, and of a life which has ceased to beat in its vein. Until the introduction of Christianity the only change undergone by Egyptian writing was the invention of a running hand, which in its earlier of a running hand, which is the service of a running hand, which is the service of a running hand, which is the service of the control of the service of the control of the contro

which in its earlier and simpler form is called hieratic, and in its later form, deaction, by stimulating the secretions, cleans ing and purifying the blood of poisonous humors, and in a healthful and natural man humors, and, in a healthful and natural man-ner, expels all impurities without weakening The Alpine Horn.

The Alpine born is an instrument made of the bark of a cherry tree, and like a speaking trumpet, is used to consider the bark of a cherry tree, and like a speaking trumpet, is used to consider the bark of a cherry tree, and like a speaking trumpet. I were invitorators, the only vegata-

D'BULL'S

A sailor, in describing his first efforts to become nautical, said that just at the close of a dark night he was sent alout was no great favorite with the lieuten-

More to Me than Gold.

opinion:
An incident occurred during the per formance of the comedy of "Speed the Plow," which produced considerable merriment among the audience. In the

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Resolved (The House of Assembly concurring). That the concurrent resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the State, providing for biennial assistant of the Legisla-ture, 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 ages and mays taken thereon, and the same be referred to the Logislature next to be obesen 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 and the Glory of the House cause said entries to be made in the journals of the respective Houses and cause publication to be made aforesaid according to law and the requirements of the Constitution in that regard, under Article IX, "Amendments."

ATTEST: GEORGE WURTS. CUMMINS O. COOPER,

Clerk of the House of Assembly, ORCURRENT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AMEND

MESTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE. RESULVED, by the Senate the General Assembly concurring. That the following amend-ments to the constitution of this state be agreed

ARTICLE IV., SECTION I., PARAGRAFA S. 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," ABTICLE IV., SECTION II., PARAGRAPE I. Strike out the word "toree" and insert in lieu thereof

the word "four;" ARTICLE IV., SECTION II., PARAGRAPH 2, Strike cut the whole paragraph, which is in the fellowing words:

MAR soon as the senate shall meet after the first election to be held in pursuance of this constitution, they shall divided as equally as may be into three classes; the seats of the senators of the first class shall be vacated at the expiration of the first year; of the second classes at 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 liou thereof the

"The senate meeting in January, one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty-three, shall be divided as equally as may be into two classes; the seats 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 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 unexpired terms only;"

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