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#### OFFICE OF COMPTROLLES OF THE TERASURY, October 1, 1879. THE ATTENTION OF COUNTY AND LO-Coal authorities of the State is called to the fact that by Chapter sixty two of the Laws of 1879, they are required to random to this Department, on or before the THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF OCROBER, a Statement of the fimancial condition of their respective Counties, Townships, Cities, Towns or Boroughs on the first day of October next preceding. Blank forms for Statements is conformity with the law will be forwarded upon application to this De-

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Alone! to land upon that shore! Knowing so well we can return no more ;

No voice or face of friend, Nana with us to attend. Our disembarking on that swful strand,

But to arrive slone in such a land! Alone? No! God hath been there long before, Eternally hath waited on that shore,

For us who were to come To our eternal home; Oh i is he not the life-long Friend we know, More privately than any friend below?

Alone, the God we trust is on that shore; The Faithful One whom we have irusted more In trials and in wees, Than we have irusted these

On whom we leaned most in our earthly strife; Oh, we shall trust lim more in that new life.

So not slone we land upon the shore; 'Twill be as though we had been there before; We shall meet more we know Than we can meet below.

And find our rest like some returning dove; Our home at once with the Eternal love.

### Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6, 1879.

The Democrats complain, with truth if not with justice, that the Republican officials are all the time making political capital for their party. This is true for the very good reason that the administration of the Government's affairs is so efficient, and honest and just. Thus, while the revenue to be collected and disbursed is enormous, the percentage of expense for doing it was never to small as now, and the stealing and defaitation are nothing as compared to what 'they were under the old Demooratic administration. Thus, again. while there never was a time when so much money had to be paid out for pourions, the claims are prompt." ly audited and paid, and there can be no com. plaint of delay in any worthy case. But some figures have lately been published at the Treas. ory Department which angor the Democrats more than anything else. The smount of internal revenue collected during the year just passed was \$113,56 :,000, an increase of \$2,462,-984 over the year previous, and yet the cost of collection was \$728.454 tose than in the previous year. Now observe the difference in the cost of co lecting, this revenue in Republican and Democratic States, as well as the difference in the business capacity and means to support the Government in these two classes of States. The contrasts in the following table will explain themselves, and they might be extended to the whole of each section with equal emphasis: Revenue P'd, Cost of Col., Stat. s. Connecticut. \$520.040, \$30,000 Alabama. 129,000, 29,000. Nebraška. \$77,000, 15,800. South Carolins, 108,060, 39,000.

Maine, 5:6,0:00, 17,000. Nississippi, 88,000, 20,000. The cost of collecting the Revenue in Reutucky was fourteen times what it was in New York, although the smount was not half as much. It should also be added that the feature

### [For the Sourn JERSET REPUBLICAN.] He Leaves us!

Mr. Editor: After fifteen years of a life spent in the county of Atlantic; and most of these years in the town of Hammonton, B. D. Redman, Esq., our fellow-townsmap, is that to leave us. He is moved to this, not that he is tired of the good people of Atlantic county, and especially those of Hammonton, where he has resided ao long, and among whom he cherishes the bellef he has many near and dear friends; but the precariousness of his health is such, that he is compelled to seek a change of olimate, heace his departure for the fascinating and far off West.

None more than the people of Hammonton will regret the absence of E. D. Redman. He has lived among them long, and they know him will, and the good people of Atlantic, se a whole, have claimed him as their property. politically at least, and when called up by his follow citizene, he has, in every instance, been honored with their suffrages and confiding trust; and in every position he has thus occupied, the people of Atlantic county have found him want ing in nothing-very duty poposed upon him by the varied positions he has occupied, has been discharged with fidelity and honest intel ligence and with impartial kindness to all; and receiving at the end of his official term the plaudits of his fellow citizens, "Well done, good and faithful servant." That this record is not only highly creditable but absolutely true in all its essentials, we present a short synopsis of his life and services from the year 1861 to to the year 1879.

Mr. E. D. Redman, at the call of the nation, calisted in April, 1861, as a private in the 4th Maine Regiment, then organizing in Bolfast, State of Maine, and soon thureafter started for the seat of war and met the enemy, then threatening the Capitol of the Nation, and gave them battle at Bull Run, where he was soverely wounded and disabled. But so soon as he recovered he rejoined his regiment. and continued in active service battling for our nation's life. In 1863 he was promotifi to First Lieutenant of his company, for gellentry, and thus continued to fight on, exposing life and health in the great and glorious army of the Potomac for three long years, when he was mustered out, having served well and faithfully the turm for which he had enlisted.

In the year 1354 E. D. Redman made his first modest appearance in the town of Hummonton. A Post of the Grand Army of the Republic was established here in 1869, and Mr. Redman was elected its first Post Commander.

In 1871 he was elected Sheriff of Atlantic county, for three years, and in 1874 he was elected the Chosen Freeholder, defeating the Hon. R. J. Byrnes, and positively declining a respondingtion for the same office. In this same year the M. B. Taylor Lodge of A. F. A. M. was organized in Hummontor, and he was elected for two years in succession, its W. M. In 1879 he was sgsin elected Chosen Freeholder, defeating Mr. E. R. Sproul. In connection herewith we must allow the Record, of Mov's Landing, to have its put in :- "Hammonton appears to be very forturate in the sa lection of her representatives in the Board of Freeholders, for ex Sheriff Redman, who was elected in place of Mr. Sproul, has the erne rience, having been on the Board before, and the capacity to at unce make the ruling spirit

[For the South JEASEY REPUBLICAN.] DR. BOWLES :---

In my remarks two weeks ago, on the eject ment of Mr. Higginson from his old home, I omitted to mention one noble deed of their neighbors. It is this: On the day of the sjeetment, I walked to the scene of expected operations, and there I waw Daniel Wescost, John Lawrence and J. Hartshorn with their teams along the roadsido, waiting to fulfill that noble duty, "Be kind to thy neighbors." I could not pass by those noble actions performed by them on that day, without giving them credit that is due them. I think they are entitled to a thousand blessings, and gentle reader, if you could have seen their faces as they were waiting to assist their neighbor, in need of their services, you would have been filled with gladnoss yourself, and when the ejectment was com pleted to see how cheerful they went to work like good Samaritane, and moved the old man and all his furniture to his new home; and after overything was gathered in, their friends joined in singing two hymns, and one of the party arose and said , that he hoped the present company would never be brought together uns der such circumstances again : but as that unpleasant scone was over now and they were safely under a roof, and

As here they may dwell, may content be their lot. And friendsbip like ivy encircle their cot;

And may each rosy morn dressed in mantle of peace,

Shed health o'er their cottage, and their bless ings increase;

And may gay emiling plenty adorn the fair spot, And may sorrow never enter the door of their cot.

May their thonest andeavors be crowned with success ;

May they ever live happy and never witness distress.

On this neat humble roof may these blossings descend.

Is a wish free from guile, 'tis the wish of their friends.

The old man and his kind helpmate were taken by kind friends for the night, at d cared for until the following morning, and the rest of the friends returned to their own theres, feeling blessed for the good they had done for their neighbors in folfilling the requirements of the golden rols. May they over be blessed and ever he prompted by such noble motives, for I am sure they will be rewarded.

Yours Truly, E. DARWEN. Hammonton, Oct. 9th, 1879.

### State Items,

Gov. McClellan will make Princeton

In Hudson county there are 58,549school children, a decrease of 259 from 1878.

<u>It is proposed to celebrate</u> the battle of Elizabeth, which was lought Feb. 25th, 1780.

Application has been made for the appointment of a receiver for the city of Elizabeth.

The Republicans of Middlesex county have nominated Isaac L. Martin for State Senator.

The Cumberland Nail and Iron Works' at Bridgeton, has voluntarily advanced the wages of the employees ten per cent.

Pleuro-pneumonja is making fearful, ravages among the cattle in the vicinity of Forked River. On Enoch Jones' farm, no less than twenty-eight head of cattle have died from the disease during the last month. The disease is becoming almost epidemic, nearly every cattle raiser in the place having had his herd lessened by the malady.

#### General News.

Seven hundred and fifty million dollars! That is America's grog bill for one short year.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has contracted for 1000 freight cars of twenty tone capacity each, being about double the number now in use.

The first train to New York over the Delaware and Bound Brook road, left the new depot at Ninth and Green St., Philadelphia, on the 6th. The occasion was appropriately celebrated.

Secretary Sherman says the Methodist Chutch is the strongest pillar in the conntry of the Republican party.

"I can't say any thing about that," said Mrs Grant, when she was qustioned on the third term ; "the General and I never talk politics."

The Chinese keep grapes a long time fresh, by outting a hole in a pumpkin, oleaning it out, and after filling with rip<sup>6</sup> fruit replacing the cover.

James Gordon Bennett's income from the New York *Hardid* is said to be \$1,500 a day.

The Treasury announces that the four per cent. loan has been closed up without the loss of a dollar.

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The entire population of Paris, whe her floating or permanent, is counted officially every month.

An infernal machine went off in a lawyer's office in Philadelphia, on Monday and the hand of the office boy who acci dentally exploded it was badly injured. A lawyer named Parrish, said to have rel. atives near Masonville, Burlington county, is charged with knowing something about it and a warrant for his arrest was issued. The infernal machine was a murderous affair. He is now in custody.

Major Thornburgh's command, consisting of three companies of cavalry, was attacked by the Uto Indians on the 20th of Sept., and Major Thornburgh, thirteen soldiers, a wagon master and a teamster were killed, and Captains Payne and Lawson, three other officers and thirty-five men were wounded.

The 4th Annual Fair

HAMMONTON PARK ASSOCIATION will be beid on the Park grounds on

Tuesday & Wednesday, Oct. 14th & 15th. All exhibits except cattle, swine and poulity, smat be in the building on Monday alternoon, the 15th, enas to be properly arranged. Cattle, swine and poulity must be on the ground at 9 o'clock, A. M., Tuesday. Cash premiums: to the amount of one-half of the emtrance ices received on exhibits will be awarded in the different class, a liso diblomas and meritorious potces

The Price of One Year's Subscription Being	still more disgusting in Southern collections is	of the Board. Again we say Hammonton is to	The Model School at Trenton is now at-	different classes, also diplomas and meritorious bolom
\$2.50.	that many lives of officers were socrificed	be congratulated on her happy selection."	tended by 278 pupils, 150 of whom are	will be given to the deserving exhibitors. Exhibitors
This is done to enable every family to see, at the least	These facts are calculated to make political	Since the running of the Narrow Gauge Rail-	girls and 128 boys.	for competition for the Premiums will pay one dollar
possible price, what the paper is.	capital for Republicans, but neverthcless they	way, Mr. Redman has, as we all well know		ontranco-fee. They will receive exhibitors licket, good during the fair and the cash premiums, diplomas
No name obtained under this offer will be continued	are official, and I don't see how the Democrats	been their attentive and polito station. agent,	The twelfth annual convention of the	or notices awarded them by the Judges.
beyond January 1, 180, unless prepaid for 1880 at the		giving, as wo are assured, entire satisfaction to	Young Men's Christian Association of	Persons not wishing to compete may exhibit say
regular antoccipti an price.	can provent them.	the managors of this company, who express	New Jersey will be held at Morristown,	thing of merit, but will not be entitled to any premium
reprint bitter of the second	Democrats who have been boasting have be-		Oct. 9th and 12th.	or exhibitor's ticket.
(I'll I'l miner (l'ampricon	pun to be cautious relative to the Fall elections.	their regret at losing so faithful a servant. In-	The Rev. William H. Juffries attempted	Cash promiums, diplomas and deserving notices will
The Examiner Comprises	They see very ingenious at figures, and can	deed, ourselves are proud and surprised that	to take his own life at Camden last Thurs-	be awarded in the following classes :
A Current Evout Expositor;	opher victory out of defeat, but this year is	any one man has so hattering and when record.	day and Friday he was taken to the In-	CLASS 1. HORSES,
A Lindson Palair and Platform:	almost too much for them. The Republicans	But our long known friend is about to bid us	sane Asylum at Blackwoodstown.	Judgrs-A. S. Gay, A. Aitken, W. B. Murphy.
A Series of Aue "Topics for the Timor;"	carry off the State officers in California and	all farewell, having in view, mainly, the securi-		CLASS 2. CATTLE AND SWINE.
A Missiohary and Baptist Event Reoud; A bunday School Institute;	Maine and have a handsome plurality, yet these	ty of his health, without which life is but a	It is estimated that the production of silk manufacturers in Paterson this year	Judges-A. Patten, S. If. Tyler, M. L. Jackson.
Am Tidualitional Advantet	cipherers declare they were beaten, because the	weighty, cumbersome burden. We can but wish	will reach fully \$10,000,000. The weekly	CLASS 3. POULTRY.
A Literary, Theological, Scientific and Art	other parties, could they pool their votes, would	him and his good kind lady, wife and compan-	consumption of raw silk is estimated at 10	Jadgee-W. Bernshouse, J. T. French, N. Scull.
Unvior.	have a majority. The form of Democratic		coo to 15,000 pounds, and between 9,00°,	CLASS 4. GEAIN, VEGETABLES AND ROOTS.
A Popular story Pige, Family Miscolisny and	bave a majority. The form of Democratic	that they both may enjoy health, peace, prot-	and 10,000 persons are engaged in the in-	Judges- T. Rogers, J. Scullin, J Patten.
Puzzler's Rea'm;	prediction as to Ohio and New York now is	perity and happiness, and that they may again		OLASS 5. FRUITS.
A II ruse Farm and Gitden Department;	that kepublicans will not have a mujority of	return to Hummonton to reserve the greetings		Judges-D. L. Potter, W. F. Bassett, D. Colwell,
A Market Rep rior, &c., &c., &c., Al. and popu-	votos. As the Republicans are satisfied with	······································	Mr. Edward Crowley, a wealthy mer-	CLASS 6. FLOWERS, PLANTS, &C.
All conducted in an outspoken, who wake and popu-	obtaining the substantial results of the elections	of old and tried triends.	chaut of Bermuda, started for Trenton, this state, a week ago, with \$30,000 ia	Judges-J. O. Ransom, Gen. Biggs, B. D. Whitmory.
	they are willing to leave the rest to the oppo-	"So MOTE BE."	his possession, to parchase a large quan-	CLASS 7 NEELLE-WORK, EMBROIDERY AND
THE EXAMINER AND CHRONICLE is one of the	sition.	Hammonton, Oct. 7th, 1970.	tity of crockery for the West Indies, has	HOUSEHOLD FABBICS.
lurgest-sized eight page papers, and is distinctively a			not since been heard from. It is believed	Judges-H. E. Bowles, M.D. Madam Jas. Sibley, Mrs.
a Family Newspaper, with interesting and instructive	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Work for Sunday Schools.	he has been murdered.	C. M. Catheart.
reading for every member of the household, from the		The committee of the London Sunday School		CLASS 8BREAD, CAKE, BUTTER, &C. Jadges-Mrs. H. E. Bowles, Mrs. Wm, Black, W. K.
oldest to the youngest. In making it the Editor has	administration, and Gen. Grant supports him	Union renews an appeal for the setting apart.	A number of Newark church choir sing-	
the co-operation of the last newspaper, magazine and	and President Hayes in their Southern as well	in all lands, of two days, of intercessory, pray-	ers gave a concert to the prisoners con-	CLASS 9. FARM IMPLEMENTS.
review writers of the day. SAMPLE COPIES FREE.	and President Hayes in their Douthern as wen	er. As the dawn of the coutenary of Sunday	fined in the Penitentiary at Caldwell on	Judges-L. H. Parkhant, E. R. Sproul, Capt. A.
For terms to Convasions for 1879-83 address	as their financial policy. By the way, it is	Schools will lead to the review of the past, it	Monday night of last week. The prison was brilliantly lighted, the performers be-	Somerby.
P. O. Box 3835, N. Y. City	probable that Gen. Grant will make his winter	must deo, en the carnest desire of all reachers		•
P. 0. B0x 00300 11 1 CHT	home in Washington. He likes the people here	that the contonary year be one of rich spiritual blessing. Oct. 19th and 20th are the days des-		COUNTY.
	and they like him.	ignated, with suggestions that on Sunday, the		Judges-F. Hall, L. G., Rogers, W. D. Wharton.
ATTENTION	Secretary S. erman and Commissioner Raum	19th inst., ministers should prouch special ser-		CLASS 11. HABDWARE CUTLERY, &a.
Inving decided to take a New De-	have information that Ohio will go Republican	mone on the occasion, and the session of the	The Pennsylvania Railroad has reduced	J udges-J. Mckiwain, G. W. Pressey, A. G. Ciark.
parture in my business, intend, on	by 30,400 majority, and the news is equally	Sunday School should be partly given to devo-	the cost of a first-class ticket between	CLASS 12. MISCELLANEOUS.
Saturday, October 4th, to commence a	handon from Now York. As to Pennsylvania	tional service; and besides teachere' meetings,	Trenton and Philadelphia to 80 cents, and	Judges- M. Parkhurst, L. W. Cogley, R. J. Byrnen.
strictly CASH TRADE, and from that	and Massachusetts they are assured to us, and	oach day, teachers should in a special manner, on Monday morning, bring their schulars, one		Judges will report to the President for Instructions
time on my goods will be sold for CASH	so is the "Solid North" in fact.	by one, in private prayer to God. Monday	Dr. Saniord B. Hunt, of the Newsrk	
ONLY, and at very small profits. I	bo is the solution in the based a second	i evening each congregation is to hold insettings	I Daily Advertuser, who has given the sub-	
take this opportunity to express my		interstation interstation to Sunday School inters	ject profound consideration, has been ap-	
thanks for na t liberal patronage, and	important work on the bencht of education to			
I shall in the future endeavor to merit	labor, which ought to have a wide reading.	will be carried out by pastors teachers, and all. In my orcular 1 could not give the order of one		
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In the Cornfield. The south wind stirred the tasseled corn,

And brightly glowed the dew of morn On every waving blade, As through the fields, on pleasure bent, With dainty step sweet Jessie went-Sweet Jessie, loveliest maid!

The south wind blow upon her hair, And topsed it from her torehead fair And in its tresses played; Joy sparkled in her eye of blue And dyed her check with rosier hue Sweet Jessie, radiant maid!

Now in the shadow of the corn Stood Jessie, glowing like the morn And shyly, halt afraid, veen the rows coy glances threw What sought she there? Ah, well she knew Sweet Jessie, artless maid

For, brave and strong, above the corn, hears her lover's voice upborne And hears his ringing blade As far along the breezy rows, With songe of her, he gayly goes-Of Jessie, beauteous maid

Then suddenly he lifts his eyes, And Jessie sees, with glad surprise, In loveliness arrayed. A moment, and he's at her side, And clasps her hands with tender pride-Sweet Jessie, roseate maid!

"I heard thee singing, Will," she said Then quickly bowed her lovely head, By rosy floods betrayed. And what said he? Ah, who can guess at Jessie softly whispered, "Yes"-Sweet Jessie, happiest maid!

With yellow floss he decked her hair, and twined it with her tresses fair In many a glossy braid, Till Jessie, like a rural queen, Stood garlanded in silken sheen-

Ah, brave young hearts, how bright the more When, standing by the rustling corn, Ye vowed, through light or shade. In foulest as in fairest weather. To hoe life's varying row together-Strong lover and sweet maid!

Sweet Jessie, comeliest maid!

-Harper's Weekly.

## MRS. LYTE'S BURGLAR.

Mrs. Lyte was a widow, gentie, timid, sensible, and -lovely; she had money-enough to be comfortable, and silver enough to be worried; for in her house were only her old mother, her young son, and the late Mr. Lyte's sister; and the house was a pretentious mansion outside, looking as if the owner had lavished on it all the caprices of wealth. And so he had, for Mr. Lyte's salary

carried from the renorose plating com-pany's warehouse, dropped all along the street, and after a week's excitement dis-covered in the barn of a prominent citi-zen, secreted in his corn bin, under the street, and after a week's excitement dis-covered in the barn of a prominent citi-zen, secreted in his corn bin, under the corn. If the terrorists could have paused to consider the situation, they would have seen at once that no professional bells!" said Sam, with all a boy's confiburglar had conducted this robbery; but dence.

"don't think of it! They are perfectly awful things to have round. I've seen

: Oh. Aunt Em!" screamed Annie,

lage. I was advised to give you an opportunity to secure your life and prop-erty in the same manner, and called this erty in the same manner, and called this morning in order to explain to you this truly valuable invention, which—" "Thanks, very much!" said the widow, mildly yet firmly, "but I can-The agent waved his large white hand, as if to clear a cobweb away, and went

-"which, as I was saying, has been the means of rescuing hundreds from a dreadful death, and averting the loss of immensely valuable possessions. I have put it into the Honorable James Pratt's palatial mansion at Roseville, where, on the same night that his neighbor Mrs. Grey Delavan was found brutally mur-dered in her bed, and her diamond set and opal chain, besides several other jewels, stolen, Mr. Pratt's alarm gave warning in time to arouse him and his butler, who rang the alarm-bell in the cupola, and the villains fied at once. I also put up this life-preserver in the splendid house of Mrs. De Vries, who was, as you may remember, stifled with chloroform in her chamber while her safe was broken open, and fifty thou-sand United States bonds, with the De Vries pearls, family jewels valued at twenty-five thousand dollars, basely ab-stracted. The very next day I put up the alarm, and she has never been trou-bled with burglars since." Here he stopped for breath, and Mrs. yte seized the opportunity. "But I have neither bonds nor jewa, and I do not need such protection."

The agent smiled superior. "Pardon me; burglars do not always now what is inside a house. Yours is of elegant appearance; it is known, of

carried from the Pembroke plating com-"Don't be bullied into it, aunty. I

terrorists do not reflect, and the women | But next day the agent came, and as

in Pembroke were in a state of great ex-citement. Mrs. Lyte trembled for her silver, and longed to be able to find some sure protector for it. She thought of the bank vault; but in these days a bank is the first resort of burgings, her current bar were and box a widow lady of about

blame him, dear. I am as sorry as I can be for Annie, but it is best to keep her York with Frank Chester and his sister out of Frank's way if you can. Poor to be married. I am awfully sorry you fellow! I wish he was rich! were so searcd last night. Frank wrote "Good-bye, dear. CARRY GRANT."

A cooler reader might have smiled over this letter, which was what a dis-tinguished man has called "a mush of concession;" but it only worried and agitated Mrs. Lyte more. She was thrown into one of her dreadtul nervous bedechea law awake all publication headaches, hay awake all night planning how to manage this business with proper tact and prudence, and when in proper tact and prudence, and when in the morning she wandered out among r her budding roses on the tiny lawn, tired and unrefreshed by the night, dur-ing which Pepper had added to her ex-asperated nerves the one straw too much I by a spasm of furious barking, the first thing she saw was a shiny hat mounting the hill below, and its rapid ascent soon revealed the alarm agent, as cool and fresh in his drab summer suit as the unready to make her escape; her head trung with the echo of last night's pain, her nerves were all unstrung, she was the battle she felt was already lost. Customer in that village, and Mrs. Lyte's bored, liave a perfectly smooth exterior. some women would have sat down on silver is still safe in the old chest in the the step and said "No" over and over, for an hour, rather than give in, but such women ser are as the multimed such women are rare—as the multitude of traveling agents shows—and she was not one of them. She consented to put

bnoxious agent as follows:

Sam departed with the missive and when they are soft corns. Daily washreturned very soon with this answer: "DEAR MADAM-I ordered the alarm

The back the point is subject to be or it. She thought a point is point point is point is point is point point is point point is point is point is point point is point is point point is point point is point point is

 c) Oh, Aunt Emil? Servamed Annie, "don't hinks? of it 1 They are perfectively in the serva function of the servar desidedly; but it made an animpressition on the cool persists of valor, and dimont follow up the provide servar dimonstration of the servar in the servar and presented of valor, and dimont follow up the provide servar dimonstration of the servar in the servar and presented in the servar in the servar dimonstration of the servar in the servar and presented in the servar in the servar and presented in the servar in the and she said so very decidedly; but it and go out the way he came in. Hav-mude no impression on the cool persist-ing no weapon at hand. Mr. Snith con-ence of the agent; he only drew spam-idered discretion much the better part

Annie. Frank Chester is a fine young man, well educated and well bred. Charles don't like him because he is poor, but he is doing well in his profession. You know, Charles keeps thinking how, much I suffered, when we were first married, from his failing in business, when I had such poor health, and Annie when I had such poor health, and Annie

to me he should be at the window, and I meant to get out first and tell him about that horrid alarm, but I was just a mite too late. We are going right back to Chicago, and I guess pa'll get over it before long; but if he don't, Frank is just as lovely as he can be, and I'm awfully happy. Love to you all; and do please forgive poor dear Frank for scaring you so. It was all that hate-ful burglar thing. Good-bye, dear.

her nerves were all unstrung, she was perplexed, weak, tired and worried. The the direct result of strawberry shortcake the corks being held down by a perforacool and resolute agent had an easy vic- and cream. However that may be, Mr. ted lid, whe screen, or similar device, tory, fo in despair she retreated from Petrarch P. Hart did not find another Corks thus prepared can be easily cut and

### Corns.

 and the late Mr. Lyte's sister, and the have may appreciation marking the house was a preterious marking the house as in the own may in balance of the integrate marking house in the own marking the left, with her order in a burght and marked to be marked to preserve in the other to friction; and the market house marked to be mar Love laughs at duennas as well as lock-smiths. Mrs. Lyte went home in a frame of mind best described by Captain Cut-tle's—or somebody else's—florid remark: "Duty performed is a rainbow in the soul."—She had done a hard day's duty, and felt a certain strength and exhilara-tion that enabled her to sit down as soon application subdues its sensibility and renders the cuticle dry and friable, and cleanly feeder, if only he has the chance "DEAR SIR—I have changed my mind about your burght - alarm, and wish hereby to countermand my order for one. E, F. LYTE." afflicted with corns and particularly afflicted with corns and particularly afflicted with corns and particularly A fresh tomato leaf is a course of the second second

FARM, GARDEN, AND HOUSEHOLD.

Keep your castors covered with blot

A tablespoonful of black pepper put into the first water in which gray and buff linens are washed will keep them from spoiling. There is no objection it, and it softens the water like soda.

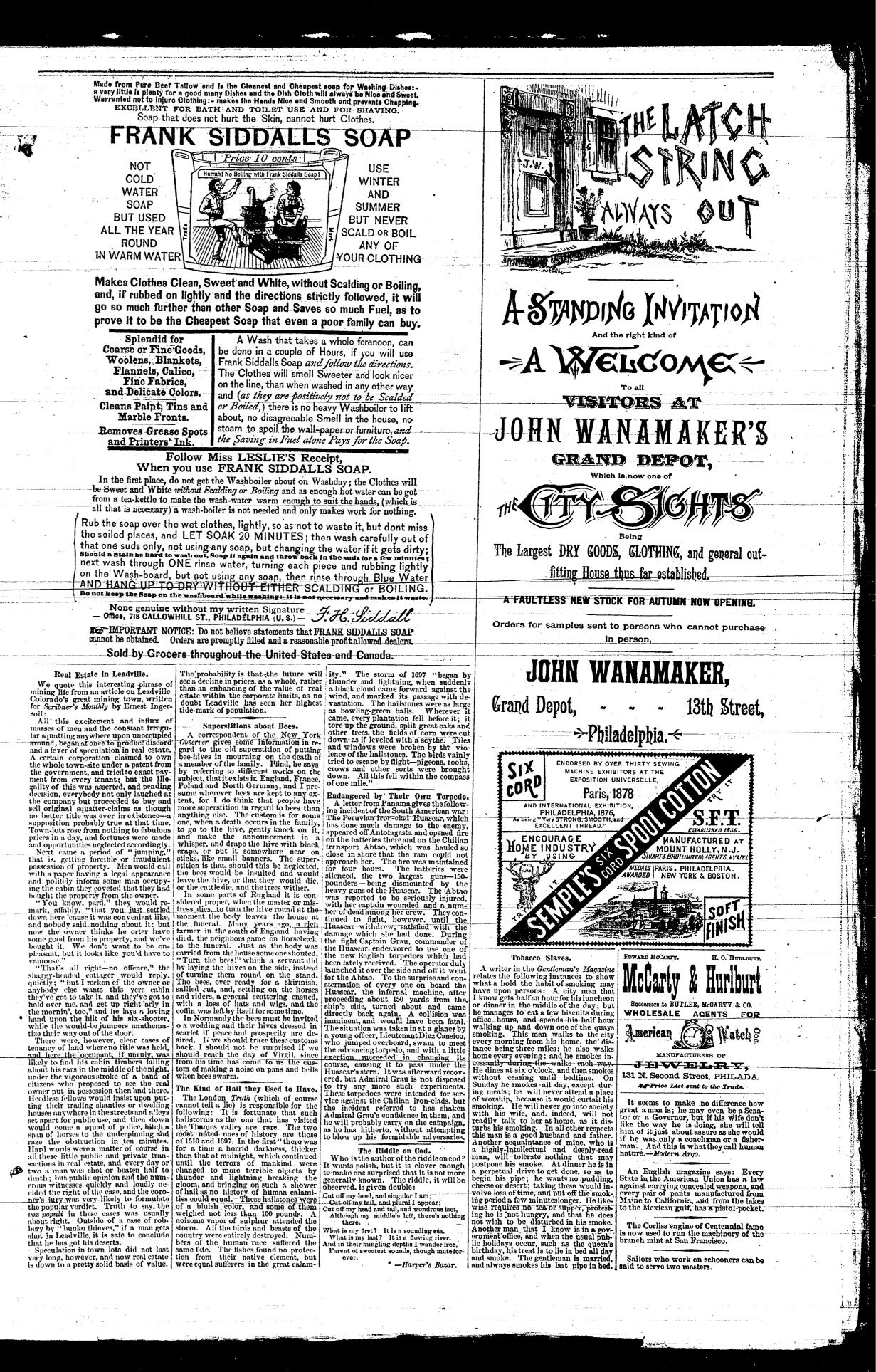
If those who black their own stoves will grease them before blacking they will find it prevents them from rusting. Add a pinch of brown sugar to the blacking just before applying. This causes it to stick, and it polishes much easier and with half the rubbing.

Dip a flannel cloth in warm soapsuds. then into whiting, and apply it to paint,

The Pig, as He is Forced to Appear.

not one of them. She consented to put in a burglar-alarm merely to get rid of the body where pressure and friction this man who had so tormented her, and exist to an inordinate degrees thus they

A fresh tomato leaf is a sovereign cure ing with soap and the subsequent inter position of a piece of cotton wool be-Alkali washes are a valuable remedy



Real Estate in Leadville. We quote this interesting phrase of mining life from an article on Leadville

All this excitement and influx of masses of men and the constant irregu-

The Republican.

E. E. BOWLES M. D., Editor & Prop'r H. O. DOLE. Associate Editor FAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1879. The Republican Convention. A Convention of Republican Delegates of Atlantic Omnty will be held in Ertell's Hall in Egg Harbor

City on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1879. munnty are entitled to send one delegate for every 25 Republican votes and one for every fraction of 25 over Li votes cast for Coroners at the last general election? As follows

Absecon Town, 2. Atlantic City, 15. Buena Vista, 3 Rgg Harbor City, 5. Egg Harbor Township, 12 Calloway Township, 5. Hamilton Township, Elammonton Town, 8. Mullica Township, 3. Woymouth Township, 3. D. B. INGERSOLL,

Chairman of las May's Landing, Oct. 1st, 1879.

Nearly all the Democratic papers i Tennesee are opposed to Mr. Tilden.

in his most unfortunate accident.

been from ten to twelve per cent."

The people in the state of Connecticut took occasion, at the town elections which took place on Monday, to express by a popular vote in favor of the Republican ticket the disgust they feel for the policy of the Democracy. Good for them, Evcrything now goes to indicate a general and cities for municipal officers. waking up all over the country, which can hardly fail to result in Republican victories in payment for Democratic excesses.

We have received No. 1, Vol. 1 of the Bgg Harbor Review, published in Egg whispering "fer-raud" for fear of helping or aim of this jonrnal is to call attention the enthusiasm isn't conspicuous. to the advantages in soil and climate toward a location for settlement on the Egg want to be election inspector. A man to secure a more extensive immigration that occasion. înto it.

indicate that, in order to have any kind of | tory and Republican gains." ironulers, strict. ed to suppress all present troubles and ob-the smell, in stating that the Democratic that direction. It is true that after much party is dead. delay and great loss of life, the U.S. troops have gotten a little the advantage, ment to so act as to bring about a speedy previous to the fall elections. end to this semi-savage warfare and con-

We copy the following from the Tallahassee, Florida, Floridian:\_\_\_\_

Commenting upon Chancellor Carroll's report upon the burning of Columbia, the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier says that one cannot wonder at the source rays that one cannot wonder at the anxiety of Gen. Sherman to shift from his own shoulders the responsibility for the awful erime, and to fasten it, if possible, upon another. But he cannot escape the place he must fill in American history, as the merciless warrior who to children with the torch. ciless warrior who fought women and

Gen. Sherman will fill a place in American history as high and as noble as Wal-Lee or Bruce do in Scotch history, and as Marion and Sumpter do in American history, while the names of Jeff Davis, the arch traitor and chief of the most damna-Die and causeless rebellion that ever dis- Sent under seal, in s plata envelope, to any add graced any country or time, and the horde of minions like the butchers Chalmers, Hood, Forest and Dr. Blackburn, who Backed by Jeff Davis and his so-called government, attempted to spread direful plagues on the cities of the North, and to mend, as a gift from English admirers, a mit of clothes to President Lincoln, infested by foul disease, will be execrated by all good people. Then Gen. Sherman never burned Columbia, aud if he had it would have been justifiable, and the only pity about the whole matter is, that South Carolins, people and all, had not been anmihilated. She is the pest house of everyshing that is vile, rotten and disgusting, morally, physically and politically.

The Southerners made great preparttion for the celebration on Thursday, to memorate the event of Sergeant Jasper's gallant, but unsuccessful attempt to escue Savannah from the British, during the revolutionary struggle. United States troops were to be in attendance, with regiments of state troops, of several southern states, and those instrumental in getting it up announced that it would be the grandest military display that had ever taken place in that city. Their memory must be short, for it was not and could as 1-30 p. m. The citics, towns and townships of the not be a ragged patch to the military display in that city Dec. 21, 1864, when Gen. Sherman took military possession at the

It is Important

That every Republican in Atlantic couny should do his whole duty this fall. It s true that only an Assemblyman is to be elected, yet we must see to it that he be Berlin a good Republican. Though it is an off year, and some may think it of little importance, it is of the greatest importance The President will not return to Wash- to the country that our next Legislature ington until the middle of the month, it should be strongly Republican. We have Being his intention to cast a vote for the a United States Senator to elect, and he Republican ticket in Ohio next Tuesday. should-must be, a Republican. This is the more important in view of the dis-Mr. Whitecar, the editor of the Cam- closures of the Southern Demogracy in the den County Courier, was very seriously last two sessions of Congress. Their aim injured on Thursday evening while get. is to "get even with the North," as they ting off the down mail at Haddonfield. He say, for the loss of their slaves and other jnmped from the train while it was yet in motion, and his feet slipping from under made the attack and got worsted, and they him, he fell between the platform of the suffered from the natural results of their atation and the wheels of the moving folly and barbarity as they deserved, only train so that one leg was cut off and his not half enough. Now they are making head badly bruised. We learn that one gigantic efforts to obtain control of the reg had to be immediatly amputated and whole government, as they have already that his situation is somewhat precarious. of both houses of Congress. This must Mr. Whitecar has our sincerest sympathy be prevented, and the power they already have must be taken from them. Then let The Smoky City seems to have been every Republican, and every other man cought by the boom, and wages are going who is opposed to being taxed to remunup with a rush. The American Manu- erate rebels, take up the war cry for this facturer says: "So many manufacturing campaign, "million's for defense, but not firms in Pittsburg have voluntarily ad. one mill for tribute" for any such purpose, vanced the wages of their employes with- and to prevent it do all in his power, by in the past two weeks that it would be vote and otherwise, by helping to make irksome to read them in detail, hence we our Legislature strong on the side of the do not give them. The advances have Union, justice and liberty; by working for, and voting for a Republican Assemblyman in Atlantic county.

### Political Scraps.

There was about 25,000 majority in Connecticut, against the Constitutional Amendments. The Republicans have made almost a clean sweep in the town If Mr. Curtis don't let up on Cornell.

e will come to be known as Old Scratch On the stump Hendricks is very mild in

Harbor City. The expressed intention | Tilden, and as he hasn't much else to say,

The bar'l-mule-usufruct hero doesn't Harbor tract, and it expresses the belief can't reasonably be expected to sit up by that it is only-necessary for the nature of his own sick bed-side; for the indications this section to become more widely known are that Sammy will become an invalid or

Colorado joins, with a 'laudable'' voice,

The New York Tribune unfeelingly re-

On Tuesday next Ohio will show forth

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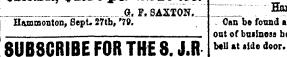
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All advertisements and level notices must handed in by Thursday night or early Friday mon ing, to insure publication. Otherwise they will

### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Sunday evening services at M. 1 Church, will commence hereafter at 7 o'clock Gen. Jos. Barbiere has moved with his family to Camdon

The Collector will be on the Fair ground to accommodate all who have not ceived their tax bills. A good and full assortment of

Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Flour, Feed, &c., at P. S. Tiltons. see Change in hour of service. •

Hereafter, until further notice, evening prayer will be said in St. Mark's Church, or Sundays at 345 p.m.

- From present indications our Fair next week, will far surpass anything of the kind ever held in South Jersey.

The afternoon up train, on the C & A.R. R., was delayed soveral hours has Sunday by running off a misplaced switch. The Democrats hold their County

Hall, on Tuesday the 21st. Rev. Mr. Joraleman and wife, erlin, have returned from their visit to New York and a reception was given them at the parsonare.

- A fine house, beautifully located In Hammouton, for rent for the winter, to tenant, terms reasonable. Inquire o Dr. H. E. Bowles, at the REPUBLICAN office.

Sixty-six entries have been made for the races at the Fair, on Tuesday and Wednesday, next week 🖝 Charlie Wyatt, the gentlemanly

onductor of the Atlantic Accommodation train, o C. & A. road, is on a trip to his New England friend fe'll have a good time. We know how it is ourselve Where, O where is the man with the rain-gauge? His services are needed about the days, to measure the heat, or rather the quantity of perspiration with which our clothing is saturated.

Go Col Allen, engineer of the West Jersey & Atlantic Railroad, expects to complete the survey of the route this week.

Work on the Presbyterian church · progressing rapidly, and it will be ready for service by Sunday, the 19th, it is thought.

It is hoped, and expected, that the Rev. Gro. T. McNair will preach in the Baptist church next Sunday, although we failed to hear from him in time to announce it, as a certainty, in th

199- Mr. Valentine is enjoying himsel hugely in his native town, Hopkinton, Massa Yesterday he attended a family gathering at his sister's house, in Cambridge. He will not return for a

Some neighboring towns complain of tramp; Since we built a pen to put these pests of society in, they give us the go-by. Every one of them knows the fate of such visitors.

Miss Carrie G. Bowles gives instruction in or, an ana vical music. The best of references tal elements, and in all departments. Call at Bowles, Third St., 4th from Bellovuo Ave. No W. to 25 cents is the entrance fee to

day, days of the Fair, next week. Children under twelve half that sum. This is certainly little enough.

HT Mr. J. W. Lysinger, on Main Road, nearly opposite the shoe factory, is putting up a very fine house, on the same sight on the old one. All such improvements are glad to record

Our genial friend, S. F. Ringgold. agent of the C. & A. R. B. at Egg Harbor City, with ro sisters, is taking a month's vacation, and will go cast west and north, making quite an extended tour, Joy and pleasure attend them.

bor The Contral Baptist Church of Hammonton, will hold meetings in A. G. Clark's Hal every sabbath. Preaching at 10-30 A. M., and 7:3 P. M. Sabbath School at 12 noon. All are invited t attend.

The season is reported to be unusually bad for the cranberry crop, and thousands of quarts are said to have been ruined by the scald in some bogs Dr. Willard Wright is talked of for Mayor of Atlantic City. Mr. Bryant bas expressed a desire not to run again for Mayor this full. His many friends hope he will ohange his mind.

Is it not about time for the Chairman of our last caucus to call a meeting for election of delegates to County Conven

The Convention is next Saturday. The Thirteenth Annual Convention of the Atlantic County S. S. Association will be held at Port Republic, Oct. 28th and 29th, commenoing on Tuesday evening. A good work is expected t be done then and there.

J. B. WRIGHT. Co. Sec. Notice the change in the time table of the C. & A. Railroad, which has been revised and some important changes made in Sordance with the usual fall custom. Hamvenience has in no way suffered by the change.

The C. & A. R. R. Company have made important changes in their time table. All trains stop at Hammonton, and the morn- not be defeated in this instance. ing and evening trains connect at Winslow vania Junction

The C. & A. B. R. Company in I putting a canal through the sand-bar in front of the Cooper's Point Ferry-house. By this they will make the run from wharf to wheef in from three to five inutes, ..... This with new forry beats, will make he transit from city to city as rapid as any can

All persons attempting to climb over the fence, or get into the Park ground any other way than by the gates, and paying the entrance 75 SI 09 SI 60 S4 00 S6 00 S10 00 fee, will be arrested by the police, who will guard every part of the ground, and be made to pay 50 cents, herwise they will be presecuted for trespass. This is 00 to caution those who contemplate any such effort, and save them the trouble.

Mildness conquers-and hence it is that the gentle yet positive influence of Dr. Bull's Haby Syrup over comes so quickly the disorders of babyhood. Judge Woodruif begins his lecture on Commercial Law before the students o ne Trenton Business College this week. The evival of business makes an increased de mand for practically educated young men

and, as a consequ enco, the numbers in a endance are larger than for several years past by the help of the assessor's "lantern." An old gensome \$800 to be assessed as personal property. He such paper, but he was the only one who voluntarily

offered it for assessment. All honor to such as he. You will find at E. H. Carpenter's a well assorted stock of Good Boots and Shoes, suited for the fall and winter wear, for Men. Women and Ohildren, at low prices.

Also School Books, Stationary, Notions, &c. my CARD. For the especial benefit of those who appear

so anxious to know the authorship of the card strend "Dear Little Butterenn "in last week's REPUBLICAN, I would simply say, look no further for I'm the man. JOHN W. HOLMES.

managers of the Hidden Hand, in compliance games, &c., will be provided for amusement with a statement they had previously made to this effect. The dancing will be from 8 un- and ice-cream will be for sale. Mr. Bothel Convention in Egg Harbor City, in Ertell's til 12 P. M., with Prof. Quinn as the inspiring has a beautiful grove, and it will be illumi genius of music. Tickets to the dance 25 cts. | nated in the evening. Come and have a good Admission to hall 5 cts.

> The avenues leading to an early grave have often been opened by a Cough or Cold. Thousand's have been cured and saved by Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup. It is cheap, only 25 cents a bothe. Do not fail to read the advertise-

cursions to the Fair, at Hammonton Park, next Tues day and Wednesday. The sum is so low, including admission to the grounds, that it is in the reach of almost every one. The Directors have shown great liberality, owing no doubt to the great interest they feel in all enterprises along the line of their road. Theirs are the ly trains that stop at the grounds.

By an item in the Chenango (N. Y. American, we learn that the wife of Mr. Jusie Fish Orrin D. Gray, once a resident of Hammon- Willie Far on, is dead. She, with her husband, had moved to Nebraska, where she died. Mr. Gray was also lying at the point of death. It will be remembered that Mr. Gray once owned the place now owned by Mr. J, Scullin on Basin road.

One of the most interesting catures of the Hammonton Fair, will be the presence of the justly renowned Stallion 'Glide." This valuable horse is owned in this county by a gentleman who takes great pride in the improvement of the horse and is devoting much time and money for that noble purpose. No one should fail to see this ani mal, for its speed, beauty and endurance seldom surpassed

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cellent music by Mr. Hannum, an accomthe net proceeds amounted to \$29.48. The Chinese now afford as much controversy as Sam-bo was wont to do before the war; but there is no dif-ference of opinion as to the reliability of Prof. Paine's Catarth Vapor in disinfecting the system, and curing blood poisona, malarial epidemics and many other dis-cases. For sule at 2008, sinut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. In accordance with the previously arranged

Thomas Langham, of Elwood, itis reported, is about to move his stocking factory to Egg Harbor City, and F. Gee, it is reported,

a building a fuctory for the manufacture of stockings, jackets, and underwear......The Prosbyterian Sunday School gave a concert last Sunday evening which is spoken of as very creditable......J. B. Wright, the efficient worker in the temperance cause is suffering with asthma.

### Pedestrians Notice,

est, "go as you please,' 'forfive miles. There Association of Hammonton." All the article has been a promium of \$10 offered for this and sections were then adopted in order and contest by the Park Association in sums of with very little change from their original 51,53 and \$2 for the three winners respectively. form, and afterwards adopted as a whole. It The entrance fee will be one dollar, which was decided that persons desiring a memberwill entitle the contestant to a ticket of ad- ship in this association and yet wishing to mission both days as well as a chance at the take no part in the musical exercises may premiums.

een an honored resident of Hammonton and The fees for membership were fixed at 50 cent who has held many positions of trust and per quarter for gentlemen and 25 cents fo honor since his advent here, will start for Or- ladies, which, however is liable to a change egon, on Wednesday next, to try the effect of by a majority vote of the memberathat climate on his failing health. That he The officers of the Association elected to nay be blessed with a prosperous journey serve during the coming year are as follows : and achieve the fullest measure of his object | Pres., Dr. H. E. Bowles; Vice Pres., Mrs. W. n view is our sincere wish. More concern- F. Bussett ; Sec., W. R. Tilton ; Treas., Judge ing Mr. Redman will be found in another Byrnes; Conductor, W. R. Seely; Librarian olumn.

Atsion, while on a drunken sprce, so far lost After the election of officers they proceeded himself as to become embroiled in a row, in to sign the Constitution, after which th which he stabbed a man named Robinson | meeting was adjourned until Tuesday eveand a woman named Mrs. Edgar, inflicting rious, if not dangerous wounds. Raleigh has been arrested and is now awaiting trial t is to be hoped that the consequences realting from this affair may be the means of teaching a valuable temperance lesson if noth- ing of Scripture, after which prayer was offered ing more and that the ends of justice may by Rev. S. S. Belleville, of Smith's Landing, no: be defeated in this instance. The morning session was devoted to the

iuebriate asylum.

towards a full realization of all hopes for the n their hand and start out for a day of enjoy nent inside the park grounds. Let every or nterested in the welfare of this enterprise end the ald of their presence that everything nay pass withcredit to Ham monton and the

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🐨 The M. E. Church at Berlin was weeks preceding, the church was painted, by and at At last, an honest man "the in, a cellar being made for the purpose. The inside and he would prevent legislatures from grantthe expense of one of the members. Heaters were put set work of God " has been discovered in our town, | walls were calsomined and decorated, and other in- ing a license to do wrong, to grant a license provements added to make it beautiful and attractive. to sell liquor. It violates divine law. They leman living on Main road, brought forward a note for Rev. J. Y. Dobbins filled the pulpit on the occasion, and the Presiding Elder, R. S. E. Post, superintended Hon. Mr. Lake had always been a temperance and at the store of Geo. Elvine, on Mondays may not be, and probably is not, the only man holding the financial affairs, and enough money was raised, less one hundred and twenty-six dollars, in a debt of Rov. Dr. Darnell of Jacksonville, Florida, preached to large congregation.

105 The Ladies of the Aid Society 127 Ther will be a social hop given at price of 25 cents per couple or 12 cents for one, and an increase of taxation of 50 per cent. and Union Hall, on Tuesday evening next, by the and 10 cents for children. Croquet, swings, this 50 per cent is a rum levy. There will also be music and singing. Cand time, and make a good time for all

BOF We stated a few weeks ago that the price of the REPUBLICAN hereafter, would be \$1.9 a year. This is in advance. If not paid until the en T the year, \$1.75. This makes it the cheapest pap ment in another column of the Q. & A. R. R. for exin South Jersey. Those sending in their subscription three months to first of January, for 25 cents making \$1.50 for one year and three months. Send 'em along.

Central School, Roll of Honor. Week ending Sept. 20th. Higher Department

en Basset Preston Crowell, Frank Scultin. Foster Biggs, Willie Whitma Jennio Brott Eulia Dana, Jennie Morri this Chestry Burt Simons, JohnCrowell, Department. Echarina Faunco, Hattia Smith Charles Moore, Altie Smith Willie Layer, Mumie Wood Angie White M nnie Miller Jean Pressey I e-tha Mooro,

The above is a list of those pupils, in the order o their standing, who tank 90 in studies and 100 in de W. M. POLLARD Principal, ANNA BING, Assistant.

### Mt. Holly Fair.

The Fair at Mt. Holly was a marvellous succes ery department the display was of the best. In home fruit and vegetables they did not excel our own exhibit of Sept. 3rd ; but in the floral, Mancy and needle work. In the dairy and arricultural department, it was not much if any behind the State Fair. The display of stock was large, and fine, and only surpassed by th State Fair in numbers. The trotting running, bicyling and tournament, were all most excellent. The a tendants numbered, as estimated by the officers, S0, Wescoat's Neck and New Colum- 000, but we think they can cut that at least ten thous bin are noted for enjoyable entertainments, and. Still the crowd was enormous, the heat intense and the Festival at New Columbia on the 4th and dust uncontrolable. Many said they had not sufinst., was unusually interesting. Those fond | fered more from the heat, any day during the Sum-"tripping the light fantastic toe" had ex-1 mer, than they did on the fair ground, on Thursday and we think the same. The excursion train on the plished violinist, while all kinds of entables | C. & A. Rallroad, and from Camden, on which we rode were furnished to the hungry ones. It was numbered 19 cars, and they were packed. Severa the Park (Frounds, on Tuesday and Wednes- Very gratifying to those concerned to find that other trains were run from Camden. The C. & A Railroad showed their wonted liberality in their e

In accordance with the previously arrange ogramme, quite a number of people inter ested in the project of organizing a musica secondation in this town met in the Centre High School building and were called to order by Dr. Bowles. W. R. Tilton was made Sec. for the evening. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, the report of the Committee on Constitution and By Laws was called for and read by the Sec. A motion was carried to adopt the Constitution and By-Laws by articles and sections sepa rately. After some little discussion as t That on Tuesday, the first day of the Fair at what name the Association should be called Do'clock A. M. there will be a pedestrian con- it was decided that it be called "The Musical become honorary or contributing member Mr. E. D. Redman, who has long by paying the same fees as the other member

H. A. Tremper; Executive Committee, R. D. A man named Walter Raleigh, of Watkis, Mary Pressey and Sam'l Anderso Whitmore, Chairman, J. S. Thayer, J. E ning next.

#### Temperance Meeting. On Wednesday at 10,30 A. M. the Pres. Rev.

G.S. Sykes opened the meeting by the read-We have since learned that Raleigh has transaction of business and the arrangement Junction. All trains stop at the Pennsyl. bee ) taken to Philadelphia and placed in an of a programme for the winter work in the Afternoon session opened at

Sykes, by way complete success of the Fair, on Tuesday and something must be done to awaken sympathy Wednesday of next week. All that now and arouse an interest in public sentiment scoms needful is that providence grant us fair | Rev. Mr. Snyder, of Paulsborn, was introweather, which may induce the good people | duced and said that, to accomplish anything rom fur and near to take a quarter of a dollar | in temperance or against intemperance, th axe must be hild at the root of the tree; to op off the topmost branches, would not d stroy the tree. He meant that efforts should a made against respectable drinking place They were the most dangerous. And all labo ould be directed to the outlawry of the liquo trafile. Rev. Mr. Bellville, of Smith's Landing said it was time that temperance did some thing else besides passing resolutions. He went south before the war, from New Jersey, and when the war broke out he decided stay there and fight for the Union, and he did. So in this temperance movement, to do anything we must stand up to the work, and somebody's child is in danger. A man who talks temperance is considered a wild mau; but if they would be respected, they must vole as they fight sopened on Thursday of last week. During the fow but if they would be respected, they must vote as they fight

man, and he found the work of temperance men more gigantic than men anticipate. thousand dollars, to wipe it out. In the evening, The rum shops in the country would make a row of houses 50 feet wide, 1400 miles in length. There is work to be done.

The evening session opened by singing, of the Baptist church of Hammonton propose | "Hold the Fort," and prayer by Rev. Mr. \_\_\_This Institution offers unusual facilities for to give a tea party at the house and on the Sykes. After singing, "Save the Perishing," unds of Mr. and Mrs. Bothell, on Tuesday Rev. Mr. Suyder was introduced, and took struction. Oct. 21st. afternoon and evening. If stormy the time of the evening in showing the evils and are advanced as rapidly as their abilities the entertainment will be deferred until the of license and the habitual use of ale and beer, next evening. A hearty welcome, good cheer | that the final result was something stronger, and a lively time await all who may come. and then drunkenness. There was no escap-Tea, colles, biscuit, cake and cold meat will ing this. It was a crime ugainst society, and be furnished in abundance at the moderate produced crime, properism, misery and death, Touchors. Addr. ss for cital goo

tor Everything is progressing finely o'clock by singing and prayer. Rev. Mr. The meeting, cover of singing and beau diction. A good collection was raised, and it was decided to hold a series of meetings in Hammonton, and in other places throughout the County.

Business Locals.

Ar Darpet Weaving, at No. 8, Darwen's Block. Job Printing of every kind done at hisoffice, with neatness and despatch

----- Several fine places for sale. uirest this office. ---- If you want a good ham, a shoul-

der, some breakfast bacon or a No. 1 article of lard, all made from the best of Jersey hogs, why go to M. L. JACKSON'S, Cor. Bellevue & 2d St.

Marriages.

To Tax Payors:

From Oct. 20th until further notice I can be found at the office of the town clerk on Tuesmight as well make it legal to commit theft. | day. Wedneyday and Saturday of each week. from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. On intermediate days I can be found at my own house, on Main Road. LEWIS HOYT, Collector.

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# List of Entries

# HAMMONTON PARK. Programme.

Tuesday, October 14th, 1879.

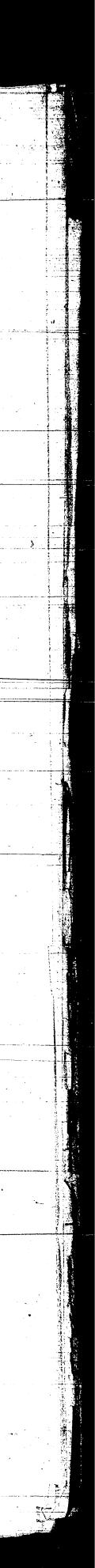
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First Premium \$30	, Second \$20, Th	ird \$15, Fourth \$10.
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-	Chas. F. Duson, Geo. H. Vannote,	М,	"Jennie Patchen."	
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•	S. Bodine, Paul Sands,	B. G. B. H.	"Edwards." "Jim Rose."	
	John Maxum, W. C. Wood,	B. G. Br. S.	"Charley." "Tim."	
	Danl. Walters,	B. S.	"Joe. Warner."	
	L. Reed, Jr., L. Reed, Jr.,	B. G. G. M.	"Dexter." "Lizzie."	
	J. B. Champion,		"Sore Toe."	
	Chas. Newell, J. L. Bryant,	В. G. В. G.	"Chester." "Major."	
			"Woodstock."	
· .	E. Smith, Eugene Rheil,	B. S. Br. H. S. G.	"Hambrelle." "Atlone."	
	Jas. Wright,	. B. G. B. S.	"Uscar."	
	Robt. More, Jr., Correll Doughty,	S. S. G. G.	"Patchen Chief." "Beckless."	
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•	J. F. Moore,	B. M.	"Mabel Pearl."	
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"Lady Aitkens. "Ashland Queen. Alex Aitkens P. F. Gallagher, "Happy Jack." Geo. Willis. Br. G.

No. 3. C. Stallion, GLIDE, will trot with a run ning horse.

ee to all in Hammonton.		<b>PURSE \$25.</b>	
John Maxum,	G. H.	"Bill."	
Geo. Naylor,	G. G1	"Little Joe."	
A. S. Gay,	R. G.	"Frank."	
W. F. Murphy,	S. M.	"Fannie."	
. Geo. Stuart,	B. M.	"Deviloli."	



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1879. The Republican Convention. A Convention of Republican Delegates of Atlanti Omnty will be held in Ertell's Hall in Egg Harbor

City on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1879. munity are entitled to send one delegate for every 25 Republican votes and one for every fraction of 25 over Livetes cast for Coroners at the last general election. Sherman took military possession at the Asfollows

Absecon Town, 2. Atlantic City, 15. Buena Vista, 3 Reg Harbor City, 5. Egg Harbor Township, 12 Calloway Township, 5. Hamilton Township, Plammonton Town, 8. Mullica Township, 3. Woymouth Township, 3. D. B. INGERSOLL,

Chairman of last May's Landing, Oct. 1st, 1879.

Nearly all the Democratic papers i Tennesee are opposed to Mr. Tilden.

in his most unfortunate accident.

been from ten to twelve per cent."

The people in the state of Connecticut took occasion, at the town elections which took place on Monday, to express by a popular vote in favor of the Republican ticket the disgust they feel for the policy of the Democracy. Good for them. Evcrything now goes to indicate a general and cities for municipal officers. waking up all over the country, which can hardly fail to result in Republican victories in payment for Democratic excesses.

We have received No. 1, Vol. 1 of the or aim of this jonrnal is to call attention the enthusiasm isn't conspicuous. to the advantages in soil and climate toward a location for settlement on the Egg want to be election inspector. A man to secure a more extensive immigration that occasion. înto it.

indicate that, in order to have any kind of tory and Republican gains." and stern measures must at once be adopted to suppress all present troubles and ob-the smell, in stating that the Democratic that direction. It is true that after much | party is dead. delay and great loss of life, the U.S. ment to so act as to bring about a speedy end to this semi-savage warfare and con-

We copy the following from the Tallahassee, Florida, Floridian:\_\_\_

Commenting upon Chancellor Carroll's report upon the burning of Columbia, the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier says that one cannot wonder at the anxiety of Gen. Sharman to which from the burning to child for the burning Men. Gen. Sherman to shift from his own moulders the responsibility for the awful erime, and to fasten it, if possible, upon another. But he cannot escape the place he must fill in American history, as the merciless warrior who fought women and children with the torch.

Gen. Sherman will fill a place in Amer-ican history as high and as noble as Wal-bce or Bruce do in Scotch history, and as Marion and Sumpter do in American his-tory, while the names of Jeff Davis, the arch traitor and chief of the most damnable and causeless rebellion that ever dis- Sent under seal, in s plain graced any country or time, and the horde of minions like the butchers Chalmers, Hood. Forest and Dr. Blackburn, who Backed by Jeff Davis and his so-called government, attempted to spread direful plagues on the cities of the North, and to mend, as a gift from English admirers, a mit of clothes to President Lincoln, in fested by foul disease, will be execrated by all good people. Then Gen. Sherman never burned Columbia, and if he had it would have been justifiable, and the only pity about the whole matter is, that South Carolina, people and all, had not been anmihilated. She is the pest house of everything that is vile, rotten and disgusting, morally, physically and politically.

The Southerners made great preparetion for the celebration on Thursday, to memorate the event of Sergeant Jasper's gallant, but unsuccessful attempt to rescue Savannah from the British, during the revolutionary struggle. United States troops were to be in attendance, with regiments of state troops, of several southern states, and those instrumental in getting it up announced that it would be the grandest military display that had over taken place in that city. Their memory must be short, for it was not and could at 1-30 p. m. The citics, towns and townships of the not be a ragged patch to the military display in that city Dec. 21, 1864, when Gen.

It is Important

That every Republican in Atlantic couny should do his whole duty this fall. It Pike's Peak s true that only an Assemblyman is to be elected, yet we must see to it that he be Berlin a good Republican. Though it is an off year, and some may think it of little importance, it is of the greatest importance The President will not return to Wash- to the country that our next Legislature ington until the middle of the month, it should be strongly Republican. We have Being his intention to cast a vote for the a United States Senator to elect, and he Republican ticket in Ohio next Tuesday. should-must be, a Republican. This is the more important in view of the dis-Mr. Whitecar, the editor of the Cam- closures of the Southern Demogracy in the den County Courier, was very seriously last two sessions of Congress. Their aim injured on Thursday evening while get. is to "get even with the North," as they ting off the down mail at Haddonfield. He say, for the loss of their slaves and other jnmped from the train while it was yet in motion, and his feet slipping from under made the attack and got worsted, and they him, he fell between the platform of the suffered from the natural results of their atation and the wheels of the moving folly and barbarity as they deserved, only train so that one leg was cut off and his not half enough. Now they are making head badly bruised. We learn that one gigantic efforts to obtain control of the reg had to be immediatly amputated and whole government, as they have already that his situation is somewhat precarious. of both houses of Congress. This must Mr. Whitecar has our sincerest sympathy be prevented, and the power they already have must be taken from them. Then let The Smoky City seems to have been every Republican, and every other man caught by the boom, and wages are going who is opposed to being taxed to remunup with a rush. The American Manu- erate rebels, take up the war cry for this facturer says: "So many manufacturing | campaign,."million's for defense, but not firms in Pittsburg have voluntarily ad. one mill for tribute" for any such purpose, vanced the wages of their employes with and to prevent it do all in his power, by in the past two weeks that it would be vote and otherwise, by helping to make irksome to read them in detail, hence we our Legislature strong on the side of the do not give them. The advances have Union, justice and liberty; by working for, and voting for a Republican Assemblyman in Atlantic county.

Political Scraps.

There was about 25,000 majority in Connecticut, against the Constitutional Amendments. The Republicans have made almost a clean sweep in the towns If Mr. Curtis don't let up on Cornell,

e will come to be known as Old Scratch On the stump Hendricks is very mild in

Bgy Harbor Review, published in Egg whispering "fer-raud" for fear of helping Harbor City. The expressed intention Tilden, and as he hasn't much else to say.

The bar'l-mule-usufruct hero doesn't Harbor tract, and it expresses the belief can't reasonably be expected to sit up by that it is only-necessary for the nature of his own sick bed-side; for the indications this section to become more widely known are that Sammy will become an invalid or

Colorado joins, with a 'laudable'' voice,

The New York Tribune unfeelingly re-

previous to the fall elections. On Tuesday next Ohio will show forth

and much feared by the Democracy.

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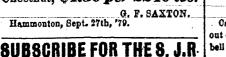
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All advertisements and leval notices muset handed in by Thursday night or early Friday mon ing, to insure publication. Otherwise they

### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Sunday evening services at M. I Church, will commence hereafter at 7 o'clock Gen. Jos. Barbiere has moved with his family to Camdon

The Collector will be on the Fair ground to accommodate all who have not a ceived their tax bills.

A good and full assortment of Di Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Flour, Feed, &c., at P. S. Tiltons. tor Change in hour of service. •

Hereafter, until further notice, evenin prayer will be said in St. Mark's Church, o Sundays at 3.15 p. m.

- From present indications our Fair next week, will far surpass anything of the kind ever held in South Jersey,

The afternoon up train, on the C & A. R. R., was delayed soveral hours has Sunday by running off a misplaced switch. The Democrats hold their County

Hall, on Tuesday the 21st. Rev. Mr. Joraleman and wife, rlin, have returned from their visit to New York,

and a reception was given them at the parsonage. - A fine house, -- beautifully located in Hammouton, for rent for the winter, to

tenant, terms reasonable. Inquire Dr. H. E. Bowles, at the REPUBLICAN office. Sixty-six entries have been made for the races at the Fair, on Tuesday and Wednesday

Gr Charlie Wyatt, the gentlemanly anductor of the Atlantic Accommodation train C. & A. road, is on a trip to his New England friend Toll have a good time. We know how it is oursely Where, O where is the man with the min-gauge? His services are needed about thes days, to measure the heat, or rather the quantity of perspiration with which our clothing is saturated.

Go Col Allen, engineer of the West Jersey & Atlantic Enifroad, expects to complete the survey of the route this week.

Work on the Presbyterian church a progressing rapidly, and it will be ready for serviby Bunday, the 19th, it is thought.

It is hoped, and expected, that the Rev. Gro. T. McNair will preach in the Baptist church next Sunday, although we failed to hear from him in time to announce it, as a certainty, in the

Mr. Valentine is enjoying himse hugely in his native town, Hopkinton, Mas Yesterday he attended a family gathering at his sister's house, in Cambridge. Ha will not return for a

Some neighboring towns complain of tramp: Since we built a pen to put these pests of society in, they give us the go-by. Every one of them knows the fate of such visitors.

Miss Carrie G. Bowles gives instruction in plan or an ana vocal music. The best of references give Bowles, Taird St., 4th from Bellorue Ave. No W.

10 25 cents is the entrance fee to the Park Grounds, on Tuesday and Wednesday, days of the Fair, next week. Children under twelve half that sum. This is certainly little enough.

Mr. J. W. Lysinger, on Main Road, nearly opposite the shoe factory, is putting up a very fine house, on the same sight sn the old one. All such improvements are glad to record.

Our genial friend, S. F. Ringgold, sgent of the C. & A. R. B. at Egg Harbor City, with two sisters, is taking a month's vacation, and will go east, wont and notth, making quits an extended tour, Joy and pleasure attend then

The Contral Baptist Church of Hammonton, will hold meetings in A. G. Clark's Hal every subbath. Preaching at 10-30 A. M., and 7:3 P. M. Sabbath School at 12 noon. All are invited to attend.

The season is reported to be unusually bad for the emaberry crop, and thousands of quarts are said to have been runed by the scald in some boys. Dr. Willard Wright is talked of for Mayor of Atlantic City. Mr. Bryant bas expressed a desire not to run again for Mayor | premiums. this fall. His many friends hope he will

ohange his mind. Is it not about time for the Chairman of our last caucus to call a meeting for election of delegates to County Cons

The Convention is next Saturday. The Thirteenth Annual Convention of the Atlantic County S. S. Association will be held at Port Republic, Oct. 28th and 29th, commenting on Tuesday evening. A good work is expected to

be done then and there J. B. WRIGHT, Co. Sec. Notice the change in the time table of the C. & A. Railroad, which has been revised and some important changes made in ordance with the usual Fall custom. Hamton people will perceive that their convenience has in no way suffered by the change.

The C. & A. R. R. Company have ing and evening trains connect at Winslow vania Junction.

The C. & A. B. B. Company in putting a canal through the sand-bar in front of the Cooper's Point Ferry-house. By this they will make the run from wharf to wheef in from three to five he transit from city to city as rapid as any can

All persons attempting to climb over the fence, or get into the Park ground any ther way than by the gates, and paying the entrance 75 \$1 09 \$1 60 \$4 00 \$6 00 \$10 00 fee, will be arrested by the police, who will guard every part of the ground, and be made to pay 50 cents, therwise they will be prosecuted for trespose. This is 00 to caution those who contemplate any such effort, and 8ave them the trouble.

Mildness conquers-and hence it is that the genth set positive influence of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup over somes so quickly the disorders of babyhood. Judge Woodrulf begins his lecture on Commercial Law before the students o ne Trenton Business College this week. The revival of business makes an increased de mand for practically educated young men

and, as a consequence, the numbers in at tendance are larger than for several years past. by the help of the assessor's "lantern." An old gen- proven such paper, but he was the only one who voluntarily offered it for assessment. All honor to such as he.

You will find at E. H. Carpenter's a well assorted stock of Good Boots and Shoes, suited for the fall and winter wear, for Men, Women and Children, at low prices.

Also School Books, Stationary, Notions, &c. TOT CARD. For the especial benefit of those who appear

so anxious to know the authorship of the card sigend "Dear Little Buttercup "in last week's REPUBLICAN, I would simply say, look no further for I'm the man. JOHN W. HOLMES.

managers of the Hidden Hand, in compliance games, &c., will be provided for amusement with a statement they had previously made to this effect. The dancing will be from 8 un- and ice-cream will be for sale. Mr. Bothe Convention in Egg Harbor City, in Ertell's til 12 P. M., with Prof. Quinn as the inspiring has a beautiful grove, and it will be illum genius of music. Tickets to the dance 25 cts. nated in the evening. Come and maye a goo Admission to hall 5 cts.

> If The avenues leading to an early grave have often been opened by a Cough or Cold. Thousands have been cured and saved by Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup. It is cheap, only 25 cents a bottle. Do not fail to read the advertise-

cursions to the Fair, at Hammonton Park, next Tuesday and Wednesday. The sum is so low, including admission to the grounds, that it is in the reach of almos every one. The Directors have shown great liberality. owing no doubt to the great interest they feel in all enterprises along the line of their road. Theirs are the aly trains that stop at the grounds.

By an item in the Chenango (N. Y. American, we learn that the wife of Mr. . Orrin D. Gray, once a resident of Hammonon, is dead. She, with her husband, had moved to Nebraska, where she died. Mr. Gray was also lying at the point of death. It will be remembered that Mr. Gray once owned the place now owned by Mr. J, Scullin on Basin road.

One of the most interesting catures of the Hammonton Fair, will be the presence of the justly renowned Stallion 'Glide." This valuable horse is owned in this county by a gentleman who takes great pride in the improvement of the horse and is devoting much time and money for that noble purpose. No one should fail to see this animal, for its speed, beauty and endurance seldom surpassed.

"Excousing Hows Industry,"- Semple's - Best-S Cord Soft Finish Spool Cotton, is unrivalled for Strength Elasticity and Softness of finish. Awarded medals a Paris, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, Manufactured at Mount Holly, New Jersey. Ask your storekeeper for it and give it a trial.

bin are noted for enjoyable entertainments, and. Still the crowd was enormous, the heat intens cellent music by Mr. Hannum, an accomplished violinist, while all kinds of entables C. & A. Railroad, and from Camden, on which we rode were furnished to the hungry ones. It was numbered 19 cars, and they were packed. Severa very gratifying to those concerned to find that other trains were run from Camden. The C. & the net proceeds amounted to \$29.48. The Chinese now allocation of Ham-bowas wont to do before the war; but there is no dof-ference of opinion as to the reliability of Prof. Paino's Catarrh Vapor in disinfecting the spatem, and curing blood poisona, malarial epidenics and many other dis-cases. For sale at 250.5, sinth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. In accordance with the previously arranged

Thomas Langham, of Elwood, itis reported, is about to move his stocking factory ested in the project of organizing a musical to Egg Harbor City, and F. Gee, it is reported, association in this town, met in the Central building a fuctory for the manufactu stockings, jackets, and underwear.......The by Dr. Bowles. W. R. Tilton was made Sec. Presbyterian Sunday School gave a concer last Sunday evening which is spoken of a

very creditable ...... J. B. Wright, the efficient worker in the temperance cause is suffering with asthma: Pedestrians Notice.

test, "go as you please," forfive miles. There Association of Hammonton," All the article has been a premium of \$10 offered for this contest by the Park Association in sums of with very little change from their original Si Si and S2 for the three winners respectively. form and afterwards adopted as a whole. It The entrance fee will be one dollar, which was decided that persons desiring a member will entitle the contestant to a ticket of admission both days as well as a chance at the take no part in the musical exercises may

een an honored resident of Hanimonton and The fees for membership were fixed at 50 cent who has held many positions of trust and per quarter for gentlemen and 25 cents for honor since his advent here, will start for Or- ladies, which, however is liable to a change egon, on Wednesday next, to try the effect of that climate on his failing health. That he may be blessed with a prosperous journey and achieve the fullest measure of his object in view is our sincere wish. More concern- F. Bassett ; Sec., W. R. Tilton ; Treas., Judge ing Mr. Redman will be found in snother Byrnes; Conductor, W. R. Seely; Librarian olumn,

Der A man named Walter Raleigh, of Atsion, while on a drunken sprce, so far lost After the election of officers they proceede aimself as to become embroiled in a row, in to sign the Constitution, after which the which he stabbed a man named Robinso and a woman named Mrs. Edgar, inflicting erious, if not dangerous wounds. Raieigh has been arrested and is now awaiting trial It is to be hoped that the consequences reulting from this affair may be the means of G.S. Sykes opened the meeting by the readmade important changes in their time table. Ing more and that the ends of justice may by Rev. S. S. Belleville, of Smith's Landing. All trains stop at Hammonton, and the morn. no: be defeated in this instance. The morning session was devoted to the

Everything is progressing finely o'clock by singing and prayer. Rev. Mr. | towards a full realization of all hopes for the towards a full realization of all hopes for the Sykes, by way of introduction, said that complete success of the Fair, on Tuesday and something must be done to awaken sympathy Wednesday of next week. All that now and arouse an interest in public senti tinutes. This with new ferry tests, will make seems needful is that providence grant us fair [ Rov. Mr. Snyder, of Paulsboro, was intron their hand and start out for a day of enjoyment inside the park grounds. Let every or nterested in the welfare of this enterprise end the ald of their presence that everything may pass withcredit to Ham monton and the

> Home again. New and original designs, no two building alike, good work, good material and Fair deal-

ing. Drop a postal card and I will come an see you, in lany part of the county. A. 4. HABTWELL

Architect and Builder Hammonton, N. J

🎲 The M. E. Church at Berlin was weeks preceding, the church was painted, by and at At last, an honest man "the in, a cellar being made for the purpose. The inside and he would prevent legislatures from grantthe expense of one of the members. Heaters were put walls were calsomined and decorated, and other in- ing a license to do wrong, to grant a license tleman living on Main road, brought forward a note for Rev. J. Y. Dobbins filled the pulpit on the occasion, some \$800, to be assessed as personal property. He and the Presiding Elder, R. S. E. Post, superintended Hon. Mr. Lake had always been a temperance and at the store of time. Elvine, on Mondays may not be, and probably is not, the only man holding the financial uffairs, and enough money was raised less one hundred and twenty-six dollars, in a debt of Rev. Dr. Darnell of Jacksonville, Florida, preached to a large congregation.

12 The Ladies of the Aid Society Union Hall, on Tuesday evening next, by the | and 10 cents for children. Croquet, swings, | this 50 per cent is a rum levy. There will also be music and singing. Cand time, and make a good time for all

tor We stated a few weeks ago that the price of the REPUBLICAN hereafter, would be \$1.5 a year. This is in advance. If not puid until the en of the year, \$1.75. This makes it the cheapest pay ment in another column of the Q. & A. R. R. for exin South Jersey. Those sending in their subscription three months to first of January, for 25 cents making \$1.50 for one year and three months. Send 'em along.

Week ending Sept. 20th. Higher Department

Ellen Bassett Preston Crowell, Frank Scultin. Foster Biggs, Willie Whitmo Jonnie Brett Jusie Fish Ida Shell. tile Cheste Burt Presse Burt Simons, JohnCrowell, Department. Emma Faunco, Hattia Smith Charles Moore, Altie Smith Willie Layer, Mumie Wood Angie White M nnie Mille Jean Pressey I e-tha Moore

The above is a list of those pupils, in the order of their standing, who tank 90 in studies and 100 in de attendance. W. M. POLLARD Principal, ANNA BING, Assistant.

### Mt. Holly Fair.

The Fair at Mt. Holly was a marvellous success ery department the display was of the best. In home fruit and vegetables they did not excel our own ex hibit of Sept. 3rd ; but in the floral, Mancy and needle NO work. In the dairy and agricultural department it was not much if any behind the State Fair. The display of stock was large, and fine, and only surpassed by th State Fair in numbers. The trotting, running, bicyling and tournament, were all most excellent. The tandants numbered as estimated by the officers. So Wescost's Neck and New Colum- 000, but we think they can cut that at least ten thous and the Festival at New Columbia on the 4th and dust uncontrolable. Many said they had not suf-inst., was unusually interesting. Those fond fered more from the heat, any day during the Sumf "tripping the light fantastic toe" had ex- mer, than they did on the fair ground, on Thursday, and we think the same. The excursion Railroad showed their wonted liberality in their s

rogramme, quite a number of people inter High School building and were called to orde for the evening. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, the repo of the Committee on Constitution and By Laws was called for and read by the Sec. A motion was carried to adopt the Constitution and By-Laws by articles and sections sepa rately. After some little discussion as t That on Tuesday, the first day of the Fair at what name the Association should be called. o'clock A. M. there will be a pedestrian con- it was decided that it be called "The Musica" become honorary or contributing member Mr. E. D. Redman, who has long by paying the same fees as the other members

H. A. Tremper: Executive Committee, R. D Whitmore, Chairman, J. S. Thayer, J. I Watkis, Mary Pressey and Sam'L Anderson meeting was adjourned until Tuesday eve ning next.

#### Temperance Meeting. On Wednesday at 10.30 A. M. the Pres, Rev

eaching a valuable temperance lesson if noth- ing of Scripture, after which prayer was offere to: be defeated in this instance. We have since learned that Raleigh has Junction. All trains stop at the Pennsyl- bee) taken to Philadelphia and placed in an of a programme for the winter work in the Afternoon session opened at

weather, which may induce the good people | duced and said that, to accomplish anything from far and near to take a quarter of a dollar in temperance or against intemperance, th axe must be hild at the root of the tree; to op off the topmost branches, would not d stroy the tree. He meant that efforts should a made against respectable drinking place They were the most dangerous. And all labo could be directed to the outlawry of the liquor trafile. Rev. Mr. Bellville, of Smith's Landing said it was time that temperance did some thing else besides passing resolutions. He went south before the war, from New Jersey, and when the war broke out he decided stay there and fight for the Union, and he did. So in this temperance movement, to do any-thing we must stand up to the work, and ministers must stand up to the nghy, to somebody's child is in danger. A man who talks temperance is considered a wild man; talks temperance is considered a they must of English Creek. opened on Thursday of last week. During the fow but if they would be respected, they must vote as they fight

nents added to make it beautiful and attractive. to sell liquor. It violates divine law. They

The meeting ender by singing and bear diction. A good collection was raised, and it was decided to hold a series of meetings in Hammonton, and in other places throughout the County.

Business Locals.

Ar Darpet Weaving, at No. 8, Darwen's Block. Job Printing of every kind done at hisoffice, with neatness and despatch

----- Several fine places for sale. uirest this office. ---- If you want a good ham, a shoul-

der, some breakfast bacon or a No. 1 article of lard, all made from the best of Jersey hogs, M. L. JACKSON'S, why go to Cor. Bellevue & 2d St.

### Marringes.

CHANNELL-SOMERS-On 7th Inst., by

### To Tax Payors:

From Oct. 20th until further notice I can be found at the office of the town clerk on Tues. might as well make it legal to commit theft. day. Wedne day and Saturday of each week. from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. 02 intermediate days I can be found at my own house, on Main Road. LEWIS HOTT, Collector.

> C. C. C. C., OR TRENTON BUSINESS COLLEGE. imparting a thoroughly practical course of in-Students may enter at any time, will permit. The method of instruction by ostures, concert drill and personal attention relieves the student from embarrassments ex-A large and able corps of Locturers and

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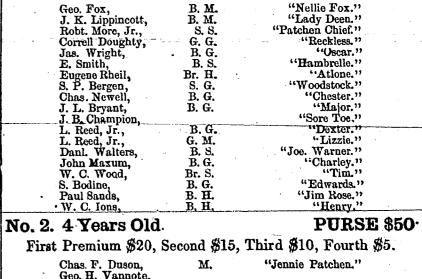
# List of Entries

# HAMMONTON PARK. Programme.

Tuesday Actober 14th 1879

	Luesda	y, Uctober 1	4th, 1879.
Io. 1	. 4 Minute C	<b>PURSE \$75.</b>	
Fire	st Premium \$30,	Second \$20, 1	Third \$15, Fourth \$10.
	George Fox,	B. M.	"Nellie Fox."
	J. K. Lippincott,	B. M.	"Lady Deen."
	Roht. More, Jr.,	Dr. S. S.	"Patchen Chief."
	-Chas. F. Duson,	M.	"Jennie Patchen."
	Correll Doughty,	Iron G. G.	"Reckless,"
	Jas. Wright,	B. G.	"Oscar."
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W. C. Ions.	B. H.	"Henry."
W. C. Wood,	Br. S.	"Titu,"
Jno. Maxum,	B. G.	"Charlie,"
Dani. Walters.	B. S.	"Joe Warner."
L. Reed, Jr.,	G. M. •	"Lizzie."
L. Reed, Jr.,	B. S. G. M. B. G.	"Dexter."
J. B. Champion,		"Sore Toe."
J. L. Bryant,	B. G.	"Majo ."
Geo Navior	Iron G. G.	"Little Joe."
Chas. Newell, S. P. Bergen, Eugene Rheil, E. Smith,	<b>B.</b> G.	
S. P. Bergen,	_S, <u>G</u> ,	"Woodstock."
Eugene Rheil,	Br. H.	"Atlone."
E. Smith,	· B. S.	"Hambrelle."
No. 2. 2.45 Minut	te Class.	<b>PURSE \$125.</b>
		Third \$20, Fourth \$15.
J. F. Mcore,	B. M.	"Mabel Pearl."
Jas. Wright.	8 G	"Game Billy."
H. C. Wright,	W. M. S. M.	"Fanny."
E. Smith,	· S. M.	"Nellie."
S. Baker,	D. U.	Flexis.
Robt. More, Jr.,	Dk. S. S.	"Tatchen Chief,"
No. 3. 3 Minute Class		<b>PURSE \$100</b>
First Premium \$40,	Second \$30, 1	Third \$20, Fourth \$10.
J. K. Lippincott,	B. M.	"Lady Deen."
Paul Sands,	B. H.	"Jim Rose."
Com Dodino	P C	
Robt. More, Jr., P. F. Gallagher, Eugene Rheil, F. Smith	B. G. S. G. B. M. Br. H.	"Patchen Chief."
P. F. Gallagher.	B. M.	"Ashland Queen."
Eugene Bheil.	B. M. Br. H.	"Atlone."
E. Smith,	B. S.	"Hambrelle."
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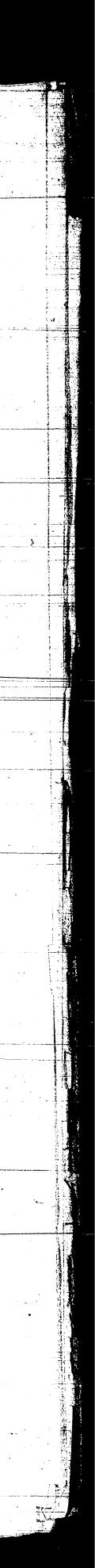
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Geo. Willis, Br. G. "Happy Jack	•"
E. Smith, S. M. "Dolly H.	
P. F. Gallagher, B. M. "Ashland Queen	
Alex Aitkens, B. M. "Lady Aitkens,	

No. 3. C. Stallion, GLIDE, will trot with a run ning horse.

ee to all in Hammonton.		
G. H.	"Bill."	
G. G1	"Little Joe."	
R. G.	"Frank."	
S. M.	"Fannie."	
B. M.	"Doviloli."	
	G. H. G. G <sup>1</sup> R. G. S. <b>M.</b>	

man, and he found the work of temperance men more gigantic than men anticipate. e thousand dollars, to wipe it out. In the evening, The rum shops in the country would make a row of houses 50 feet wide, 1400 miles in length, There is work to be done. The evening session opened by singing, of the Baptist church of Hammonton propose "Hold the Fort," and prayer by Rev. Mr. -This Institution offers unusual facilities for to give a tea party at the house and on the Sykes. After singing, "Save the Perishing," ounds of Mr. and Mrs. Bothell, on Tuesday | Rev. Mr. Snyder was introduced, and took struction. Oct. 21st. afternoon and evening. If stormy the time of the evening in showing the evils and are advanced as rapidly as their abilities the entertainment will be deferred until the of license and the habitual use of ale and beer, next evening. A hearty welcome, good cheer | that the final result was something stronger, and a lively time await all who may come, and then drunkenness. There was no escap-Tea, conce, biscutt, cake and cold meat will ing this. It was a crime against society, and be furnished in abundance at the moderate produced crime, properism, misery and death, Touchers. Address for cital goo tr Ther will be a social hop given at price of 25 cents per couple or 12 cents for one, and an increase of tuxation of 50 per cent. and

Central School, Roll of Honor.



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### A Life Drama of To-day.

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The ghastly tragedy in Boston bears a ure which he cuts in a bizarre or fantas-triple moral. A fire which costs cer-tic costume. In short, whatever we are hardships endured during a long voyage mass midnight, and the woman seemed accidentally catches a gumpse of minsen in confined quarters, the hygicnic conditions of the Park menagerié being in themselves favorable to animal life. Was to stagger to her room to save some mass and even then he quickly forgets it. -Baltimore Every Saturday During the same period, nine lions, four | valuables of her own. Before she could

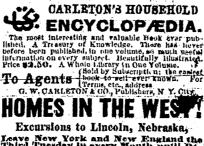
there was no escape at all. In the end The New York Central Park Mena-gerie is a source of never-ending enter-noble and certainly of aristocratic line-the ladders, but, from the reports, they

ther has been but it does not prove that all others who makes, A large inclosure with and here is the rare sight of a mother sea-lioness and here baby. The infant was born during the journey of the a thriving child, and the mother's iter-terest touching. As we gazed at this novel sight, a tall lordly English crane stalked across the inclosure, before whose pres-ence the seals fled precipitantly, and at the door of the seal house there appeared the door of the seal house there appeared the door of these houses there appeared a large gray seal, which stood calmy gradies diverged in Boston bears at a Fire. The glassity tragedy in Boston bears at a fire. The glassity tragedy in Boston bears at the glass which a cost are trained and the door way of his coll. The glassity tragedy in Boston bears at the glass which a cost are trained and the door way of his coll. The glassity tragedy in Boston bears at the glass which are confined. There are trained to the form the door way of his coll. The glassity tragedy in Boston bears at the glass. Which are bost which costs certain anuseement in the ridiculus figure trained way are fresh and terrible lesson agains the glass. When any body denies his we cost the strained and and by the fire cardies and the glass. When any body denies his we cannot the gradies and the glass the which is caused by dynak strained and the glass. When any body denies his we cannot trained and the glass the which is caused by dynak strained by the thousand, even without and the glassity the strained and the glass the which is caused by dynak door by the thousand, even without and the management is the ridiculus figure and probability at the strained and the door way of his coll. The gradies the strained and the door way of the the strained by the thousand, even without and the management is the ridiculus figure and the strained by the thousand, even without any strained figure and broken by the thousand, even without a strained ere and the glass. When we look for them in the glass where on ever (at the strained bear and bas targed figure and broken by the thousand, even without in the glass where on ever (at the strained bear and the durate animolies for the strained the strained bear and the strained certain amusement in the ridiculous fig- Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

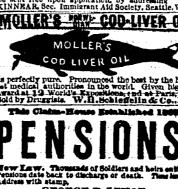
A Fair Held by Indians.

Of the numerous agricultural and industrial facts held this season non-





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#### FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Woolen fabrics-cashmeres and camel's

although combined with the gravest colors, form exceedingly brilliant cos-tumes. A great many striped satins and vel-

hairs-are also shot, and when made up,

Basques are long and either pointed in

sheer muslin, trimmed with lace, are much worn, and a recent fashion is a plain square of India mull, with a deep hem, worn knotted loosely around the throat.

The variety of hats and bonnets is infinite. Prominent among recent importations is the old-fashioned poke bonnet, coming down over the cars and rising high in front. Gainsborough and Ruben's shapes reappear, and wide-brimmed hats will be bent in all manner of forms during the coming season as they have

made becoming to either the stately, the petite, or the medium-sized woman. Let short women beware of very bouf-fant paniers, and of many ruffles, flounces or trimmings of any kind, run-ning horizontally around the dress. Anything that breaks the continuous lines from the elevaldor or need to the antrow waistcoats, and basques that are either very long, or with very long points back and front, and long, pointed A Sugge

closed under jackets with wide and The most noticeable point about the new fabrics is the brightness of their, in draperies and parts of the toilets, new fabrics is the brightness of their eolors. It would be exaggeration to say that the somber shades which have so long held sway are no longer fashiona-ble. On the contary, they form the basis of the greater number of new cos-tumes. But in wost cases they are com-bin ' i with gayer materials—brocades, broidery. Prominent among the gay dress goods are the shot silks—change ablesilks our grandmothers called them. Duck's breast blue, piggon's throat, ilzard green, ruby shot with gold—these the gaslight these sparkle and glitter the gaslight these sparkle and glitter reneral hints in the composition of their like the plumage of some tropical bird, toilets.—New York Sun.

# New Wool Goods,

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Uran Wedding Castoms.

A number of beads and shells were given to her, which she scattered about indiscriminately, and the people scrambled for them, as they were considered to possess some virtue as charms. The jumping up and down of the bride was carried on so energetically that the skin was completely worn off the shoulders of the woman who carried her. Then the husband, a great big fellow, came in, picked up his bride. put her under his arm and walked off with her.

About Women of Twenty-Five Years. seal brown—the latter is especially effective with golden hair—while brunettes should wear dark crimson or reddish brown. The new orange shade, known as caramel, isa's o becoming to brunettes. —*Philadelphia Times*. as caramel, is also becoming to brunettes. *Philadelphia Times.*Bome Hints in Dress Effects for Tall and Short Women.
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short, and should be avoided by the tail woman. Short girls should not wear square, Pompadour-cut corsages. Their short necks will seem longer, and their plump persons longer and slenderer, in a corsage opening en chale, and with long points or basques below the waist line. One deep flounce in kilt plaits at the heit or grant of the source of the sou

#### Words of Wisdom. He that gets out of debt grows rich. Where the will is ready the feet are

ight.---What three know, every creature Great truths and great men are always Talking comes by nature; silence understanding. Those who hope for no other life are dead even for this. Constantly choose rather to want less than to have more. Broken friendship may be soldered, but never made sound. No man ever yet looked on the dark side of life without finding it.

Ragged clothing cannot debase a man as much as a frayed reputation. If you propose to serve God at all, on have the manliness to begin his service now. Virtue maketh men on the earth fa-

mous, in their graves glorious, and in heaven immortal.

gloss on-faint deeds, hollow welcomes but where there is true friendship, there

pursuit of the common wild goose the rdinary methods of hunting the waterfowl hardly answer here: besides the akes they frequent are not large enough to justify the use of the bay shooting tac-tics from sink-boats, and from blinds near the water. These birds are exceed-ingly wary when upon the fields, and are very seldom bagged by stalking. In their watchfulness they have but one

Anything that breaks the continuous lines from the shoulder or neck to the bottom of the skirt should be avoided by the petite young lady. Plastrons down the front of the skirt, straight, narrow waistcoats, and basques that are guaranteed.

pinier draperice, and long, square trains, will give an sppearance of height to the short, and should be avoided by the tall principal of Highland Falls academy.





Goose Shooting from Stubble in Minnesota. To have anything like sport in

found occasionally in the midst of flocks of the other kinds, yet are by no means



