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SEATTLE, WASHINGTON TERRITORY,

- August 29th, 1874. DR. BOWLES: - DEAR SIR -- Soon after

leaving Omaha we commenced the ascent of the Rocky Mountains, but the climb is so gradual. that we are scarcely aware of the rise in the road. The whole country for hundreds of miles looks like a level plain.

At intervals of a few miles we come to railroad stations, and herding stations or cattleranches for the cattle hat grase on the plains. In the Platte Valley region large herds of cattle range and find pasturage, and are taken from thence to Eastern markets. Here we saw large fields of corn, indeed all the corn along the line of the road in Nebraska, covering areas of many acres, was in the same condition. The leaves were gone, and the fields looked as if they had been visited by fire, or terrific storms of hall, that had shivered the leaves into shruds and left the stalks bare and dead. We saked a man who kept a victualing station what had caused this wide-spread rain. He replied that the buffalces were wont to come in great numbers, and eat up the corn. "Why don't you shoot them?" we asked. "Oh!" he replied, "we could not take care of so much wild meat at once. I said, "Well, that is a very good story, but it is too thin, bir, altogether too thin to amount to anything."

Upon observing a little more carefully we saw the cause of the trouble. Grasshoppers, in innumerable numbers, would start up from the sides of the road bed as the train passed, and us we looked out anon the fields we saw them in unnumbered thousands flying and hopping, and devouring every green blade or shrub that chanced to lie scross their track.

The prairies in Couthern Indiana and the plains or table lands west of the Missouri remind us of a sheep with the floors completely sheared from his back. No timber lands or forests of tross, but far away towards the distant horizon, nothing intercepts the view. Nought but a sea of grase, or cornficide of vast extent can be seen. A few miles out from Omaha we capled but a little distance from the road a few deer or antelope feeding. Beng, bang, went forty or afty pistols ared by the passengers, in the direction of the fleet-footed soimals, and then they went bounding away in a burry. We saw so many of these b fore we remelled the end of the route that they crased to be a curiosity. Near the North Platte seme of the passengers in the forward car of our train saw several buftaloes feeding. A day or two previous to our

passing this point a large kerd of these glants of the plains crossed the Reilroad, pursued by a band of mounted Indian Sunters, with Bows, spears and rifles, a sight that we should have enjoyed very much. We capied a ranbit start up along ride of the train. The frightened cony made quite as good time as the train; presently the discusrge of pocket artillary tood the story of the battle that was being fought, though this fight, like the handle of a jug, w s all on ege side. And the rabbit had the best of it. The train slackened speed, and meny of our amptour sportsmen jumped off, and took after the rabbit, who was still running alongside of the train, trying to get shead of the locomotive and reach bis mest on the opposite side of the track, but the train was too long and was going too fast for this, hence the race. One gupners were either very poor markemen, or the skin of the rabbit was quite as thick as the outside wrapper of a rhinoceros, or he would have been porforsted through and through with b liets, forafter a chase of a mile or more, and firing net less than two hundred shots, the rabbit dropped back and want to his lair, a lit'le sired perhaps,

but quite as sound in life and limb as over. l'rairis dogs by the hundreds and thousands abound on the Plains. Our gammers would shoot at them from the cars, and the frightened dogs would ran in every direction for their holes. They are a little larger than a rat, and resomble a rat somewhat. They have a head like a dog, and a squirrel like tail. The color of their budies is black, also rat color, intermingled with white spots. If they were not shot at, hey would sit erect beside their holes and hark at us as the train passed. It is said that a rattlesuake and an owl eas almost invariably be quad in their holes. Prairie dogs. owls, and rattlesnakes keeping house together? We thought of Barnum's Happy Family.

Ave are new ascending the eastern creat of the Rocky Mountains, and for the first time we are able to assign a probable reason for the name given to this great chain of mountains. Rocks are piled up all around us, of divers colors and shapes. Stretching far away in the distance we see these great piles of stone. The sun is set, ting, the grandest sunset we ever saw. The resection of the sualight spon the rocks is beau tiful-fantastic shapes, and the most choice colors, blended with the most delicate tints of light and shadow are seen on every hand. Here we see a conside mass of reche towaring scores of feet above the objects around it. There we see an suormous pile resembling a great Cathedial, finished and beautified by the hand of the great artist, in the ages long ago. Yondor are great boulders and hanging rocks, wonderful in design, and grand-indeed in the harmony of their preportions. As the curtains of night are drawn around us, our sight-seeing ends for the day, but the memory of that golden sunsels and the grandeur of the shapes and colors it revealed will not soon be effected from our mind-At day dawn we were awake, out the rocks were far behind us. Unly the easteen and western border of this great mountain chain is fringed with rocks, and these are but a few miles wide on either side.

The country now for the most part is level, interrupted by hills of moderate size, and inter-persed with valleys carpeted over with wild grass, on which large hards of cattle, from the stock ranches are wont to grase. At Sherman we reach the greatest altitude of the Rocky Mountains over which we pass, more than eight thousand feet above the level of the sea. The passes through which the road runs, is the low est and most level part of the mountains. Two large cteam horses are attached to our train. and draw us nearly the whole distance from Cmsha to San Francisco, a distance of about two thousand miles.

We saw several small encampments of Siwashes (Indians) slong the route. Their tents are pitched just outside of the small fowns, and by begging of the townspeople and of passengers on the pessing trains, together with what little they obtain from hunting, they manage to get enough to keep soul and body together. The Klutohmen (Indian wemen) carry their pappooses (babies) in a box. The young Injin is lashed in the box, and the box is lashed to the mother a back, after the style of the organ grinders in the East. These family organs sing very discordant tunes sometimes, and pay their mothers quite a profit, for they are exhibited to passengers on western bound trains,

For a dime or a bit, or snything they can git. More anon. A. ATWOOD.

The following from the N. York Times is appropriate for this, and every State Let every Republican voter, who reads, heed it. It is from a speech delivered at a ratification meeting in Albany, N. Y., by Hon. Lyman Tremaine :--

UNITED STATES SENATOR.

Most importent question involved in this election is the choice of a United States Senator for the ensuing six years. It was never more important that New York should be represented in the United States Senate by a Repablican. Questions relating to the currency, the public debt, to repudiation, to civil rights, to inland improvements, to the transportation from the West to the seaboard of inter-State commerce, in all of which New York posterson the deepest interest, are now pending, and our State should be represented in the Senate by a man who is imbuose by the spirit of progress, and in sympathy with the cause of hencety, economy, and referm. Let the Republicans look well to the election of members of the Assembly. Let them see to it that no votes are thrown away upon third candidates, who may be running only in the interest of the epposi-

Sound and beneficial legislation also may be nore reasonably expected from a Republican than from a Democratic Legislature. The last Republican Legislature deservos the confidence and approval of the people. Although absent watched its proceedings, and I think the generai verdict of the people was that it was an honost, capable, and efficient Legislature. Its action has provoked far tess than the usual amount of criticism, while charges of corruption and extravagance bave not been made azainsi it.

CHARACTER OF CONGRESS.

It is no light praise to say of this Congress se has been repeatedly said with entire truth, that no "big jobs" were successful. If any measures were projected appropriating public moneys, or granting public lands for improper or doubtful objects, they were either killed in committees or mereliessly slaughtered on the foor of Congress.

In closing this review I will add a few words in vindication of the character, the honor, the integrity, and the ability of Congress as a whole. There is an unfortunate tendency in modern times on the part of sensational, irresponsible scribblers, correspondents and report. ers for newspapers, to assail the observer of Congress as a body, or of individual members. This practice is greatly to be deployed. My own unpressions were entirely changed by personal intercourse and by actual observation. I declare to you, and I am willing to stand or to fall by the declaration, that in my spinion no legislative body ever convened in America was less liable to charges of corruption or dishonesty, or to imputations of being affected by improper Industree than the Forty-third Congress during its first session. This Congress contains no landers whom the members of either party will blindly fellow. It contains a large number of able, searmed, accomplished, and independent members, and, as a whole, will compare favorably with any of its predesessors.

If it be true, as former Congressmen have assured me, that during those good old times matter how handsome the individual when the newspapere indulged in no criticisms, specimens may be.—New York Pribanci assured me, that during those good old times

the committee rooms were liberally supplied with liquors and eigers at the public expense, for the free use of members, reporters and others, all that is happily changed. If it be also tree, as I learned in the same way, that not many years ago a large -umber, and perhaps a majority of the members during business hours were under the influence of liquor, all that is changed. During the seven mouths of the late. session I have never seen or heard of any memper who, during the session, was intoxicated in the slightest degree.

THE DEMOCRATIC RECORD IN CONGRESS.

Perhaps you are inclined to ask me before closing my account to present to you the record made by the minority during the session. Ab, gentlemen, there is a wonderful paneity of materials from which to construct that record !--At the commencement of the session they voted for Hon. Fernando Wood, their caucus candidata for Speaker. There were some thoughtless people who, remembering the public utteran eacf Mayor Wood during the war, and the assurances of the Democratic Party that they had suttred upon a new departure during the Greeley campaign expressed surprise at his selection, instead of the selection of a known war Democrat. But it was a very natural event-Fifty-two members of the House were either Ex-Confederate Army officers, or gentlemen where course during the war was such that they were obliged to take the modified outh prescribed for rebels before they could occupy their senis as members of Congress. It would be a work of supererogation to ask whether they were Democrats. Fifty-two rotes constitute a mejority of the Democratic representatives, and surely the majority could not be expected to choose a war Democrat for Speaker, or any other Democrat whose selection sould reflect any implied consure upon themselves of their action during the war. And these men constitute a fair sample of the material composing the present Democratic party in Congress.

On the four of the House the Democrats med to be like sheep without a shepherd. To be sure, there was my witty friend Cox, ever ready to make fun, and to play the role of the Myleg artillery of the Democratic party There was my able friend Book, always ready to do the heavy grambling for the party. There, see were very many ab e and accomplished Democratic representatives, gentlemen who would adern any political party. But the action of the members as a whole seemed more like the skirmishing of guerrilla soldiers than the movements of regular troops. They lacked the ancient discipline which once distinguished the party. They seemed to be without a policy or a platform, cohesion or consistency, and to be drifting along without map, chart, or compass, or waiting, like Wilkins Micawber, for "scme thing to turn up." I intend Lo disrespect to any of my esteemed Democratic colleagues, nor would I be irreverent when I say that they seemed to a tvery much as I should expect men would act who were dancing a horapipe to the tunes of every man for himself, and the davil take the hindermost.

Democratio principles are equally loose and uncertain, as expressed in their State Conventions. Thus in Maine they resolve in favor of free trade. In Pennsylvania they are for a prot teive turiff. In Indiana they are in favor of paying the national debt in greenbacks. In New York they are for honesty and a sound enreney. On one subject only did they pro an undivided front. On the Civil Rights bill and any other measure affecting the negro they were a unit. The Republicans at an early stage of the session passed, with great unanimity, a measure for universal amnesty, hoping that their generosity might be reciprocated by like generosity toward the blacks; but not one vote was given by the ex-rebels or the Democrate in favor of the African. How invincible are their anciest prejudices! How true it is that "the raling passion is strong even in death."

Trees for Avenues

For avenue planting, those two near relatives, the cucumber tree (magnetic neuminata) and the tulip (hiriodendron tulipifara), combine many excellent quali-tics. They are rapid growers, beautiful ties. They are rapid growers, beautiful in foliage and flower, of perfect form; hardy, excapting in the extreme north. not particular about soil or situation, and comparatively free from insects and diseasen. They are readil, grown from seeds, gathered and sown at once in the autumn, or, as some prefer, preserved moist until apring. When two years old, they are generally sufficiently large to plant out with protection; or if int eded for the street, they may be orbivated in nursery rows for three or four years, nutil they are tail enough to be beyond the reach of animale. A long line of either of trees form a magnificent sight when in bloom and for shade, combined with beauty, will satisfy the most fastidious. One of the greatest mistakes in street planting is the selection of an improper kind—for instance, a first class tree, such as we have named, for a narrow atreet, and a small slow-growing apooles for a wide avenue. Each is equally out of place, and never looks appropriate, no

Mamie's Ring. Johnny Muggins gaved (100) Johnny's dead you know:

Now he's gone I can't help thinki That his sin't so far off; nuther;

Though he's out of sight;
And it worses of me dreadful That this precious thing

Won tetay bright fur all my rubbin'-Poor dear little ring! Johnny's hands was most times dirty,

And his clo's was, too; that his eyes was clear and honest, Lovin'-like and true. There's so many boys that's wicked,"

Why should Johnny die Plans Keeps me winkin' desp'rit sometimes, So as not to cry.

When I heard he'd been runned over . I went quickly to see; Got there just in time to hear him Ankin' after me;

Only just in time to kiss him: He looked upland amiled, :.. Then he closed his eyes as peaceful

"Taint no use I can't help cryin'; Oh, I loved him so! WANTE GENT - THE DOV - THE

Oh, how could be go? P'rape some time I'll get to heaven; If I do I'll bring
(So's he'll know his little Mamie)

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H. E. ROWLES, M. D. . Epiten & Paor's SATURDAY, OUTOBER 17, 1874. HAMMORTON, ATLANTIC Co., N., J.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor GEORGE A. HALSEY.

For Congress, SAMUEL A. DOBBINS

For State Senator, WILLIAM MOORE, Sr.

For Assembly, LEMUEL CONOVER.

For Sheriff, SAMUEL V. ADAMS.

For Coroners. ROBERTT. EVARDS, Atlantic City DR. EDWARD NORTH, Hammonton. ELIAS SMITH, Weymouth.

Misrepresentation.

The Democrat last week had more than its usual amount of abuse and Billingsgate meanor, to shield his own guilty conduct, in speaking of our candidates. When a will not hesitate to do anything to injure man must stoop so low that he must any one against whom, he, or his confedspeak of men in the most indecent and erates, may have a personal enmity. contemptible manner, because they are These stories, deliberate mistatementsfor office, on an opposing ticket it is evident that the candidate is too strong and dent that the candidate is too strong and only calling on the old gentleman when he is to assent to some of their remarks. at our house over night. So much for applauded. the statement of the Democrat, which is about as near as he rots at the truth of craf, when you call us the "concentra-

eratio party, for instance, which grew to and we thank God, most devoutly, that be so wicked, that the people compelled we haven't got the discuse. it to go out of power fourteen years ago, and with all the discipline it has had, and | The White Leaguers remark that this it has been pretty severe, that party is a pretty kind of a free country; they will be .- Jersey City Journal.

Judge Moore, have been using a noudewho hold a personal prejudice against him, and they are thus proclaiming malicious slanders to gratify personal feeling. It is time such malicious abuse or men as soon as they are nominated for office should cease. And nothing arouses a true man's sympathy for a man more than to see him causelessly and foully traduced, as is Judge Moore. Thinking men, and men who have the public good at heart, and who are versed in public afthey are issued at this present time as the most miserable political clap trap, to deeive the unwary. Those who know Judge capable of doing what he is charged We should not, and did not intend to

the author of these foul emanations knows them to be false. A man who will deliberately charge another with misde-

more at variance with the truth, unless house fairly shook with the enthusiasm | killing a negro. The offer remains unwe take his statement in the same issue of the crowd. Gen. Kilpatrick delivered taken. The evidence can not be furnishof the Democrat, of Mr. Halsey's enter | a very handsome speech. He said that | ed. The laws which hang a negro for tainment at the time of his visit here, he had been ucceived by the false promi- stealing refuse to punisu a white man for two weeks ago, in which he says, "his ses of the Democratic Party to restore murder. Republican friends permitted him to en- peace to the country. When they had The time has come when these assasjoy himself standing around on the station | the chance, by the election of Mr. Gree- | sins must stop their bloody work. The platform. They were, however chagrined ley, to evince their desire for peace, they better class of Scuthern whites must beyond expression when a prominent had repudiated him, and every cheer they crush out these murderessor the General Democrat whisked Mr. Halsey off home gave for him was supplemented with a soto for supper and entertained, him until voce "D—him!" He said in the presfriends from Elwood arrived with a carring to bring him down to the latter revival of the old spirit which he helped place." A more deliberate and bare faced to suppress, and consequently there was never made by the New nothing for the place. The said in the South he saw the execution of the law that they are not to suppress, and consequently there was never made by the New nothing for him to do save to stand up only willing, but able to protect American has the would escape mintary rule they was a resolution written denouncing the was a resolution written denouncing the was a resolution written denouncing the save to stand the profession wid receive immediate and into profession wid receive immediate and the profession wid receive immediate and the profession wid receive immediate and the profession will receive in the save to stand the variety of the save to stand up only willing, but able to protect American has the would never, never do! for they would never, never do! for they York Sun, which we don't believe can for the Union again. He illustrated his same right to live and enjoy the freedom wanted Stockton as one of the big gund tell the truth if it tries. On the arrival defection by telling the story of the boy which the Constitution confers upon him the campaign, and they must let up on the salary grabbers, as Stockton had t keed, two weeks ago, we procured a conductable of the salary grabbers, as Stockton had t keep the story of the boy which the Constitution confers upon him the campaign, and they must let up on the salary grabbers, as Stockton had t keep the story of the boy which the Constitution confers upon him the campaign, and they must let up on the salary grabbers, as Stockton had t keep the story of the boy which the Constitution confers upon him the campaign, and they must let up on the salary grabbers, as Stockton had t keep the story of the boy which the Constitution confers upon him the campaign, and they must let up on the salary grabbers, as Stockton had t keep the story of the boy which the Constitution confers upon him the campaign, and they must let up on the salary grabbers, as Stockton had t keep the story of the boy which the Constitution confers upon him the campaign. 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Mr. Poster went to our house to tea, and he would never be so handsome as before, The time has come to show itself by ex- And so they equelched the sulary-graremained there until time for the meet- but he would know a good deal better. | tending protection to the victims of bru- and retused to say anything about i ing at the station, to which we all pro- The General applied the moral to himself. | tality, and by meting out switt retribu- Not to denounce his measure publicly is ceeded. After the meeting Mr. Rich He referred generally to national issues, | tron to those who ourrage and murder to endorse it, and it remains a notable took Mr. Halsey and Mr. Dobbins home, and at the close of his speech, as he had men on account of their political sentiand Mr. Forter and Mr. Buttes remained been frequently throughout, was fustily ments. Unless they take the matter in Grab.

about as near as he rotes the truth of anything, political. A man who will so deliberately falsify so little a matter, abould not be trusted in more important matters. What he expects to gain by so belittering himself perhaps he can explain. Surely to thinking, sensible men, no matter what their politics, will have any better estimate of his cause for purany better estimate of his cause for pursuing such a course. But so far as our sicket is concerned, we hope he will keep any of the symptoms of Damooracy. It afford to live the support of that interest. we thought we had the least symptom The New York World remarks that about ue, another dose of Jack Smith's es political parties are as good as the peo- Elixir, like his last address, would forever ple compel them to be." But it takes a remove that little But it our diaggreat while for the people to compel some nosis is correct, and the Democrat seems marties to be good. There is the Demo- to be in doubt, we have no symptoms,

makes a fuse about it.

Malicious Slander

The Democrat resents our remarks in the language of others to do just as we it in genuine devotion to liberty; human-said he would, accusing him of procuring ity, and civilization. It has its faults, Federal interference at the Patterson but they are few and far between, while ring politicians constantly practice." This low its defeat through inactivity or is abuse of the worst, meanest kind. All jealousy would be a crime against the loyal tairs, and the duties of public men, know who know Mr. Halsey, know him to be sentiment of the age. Examine the reanything but what he is above represent cord of Democracy, its present associated, a man of independent mind, a man tions, its disregard for law, order, comof thought, and educated as most great mon honesty, its undiaguised hatred of Moore best, and have known him long and good men are, by the actual, practiest, declare emphatically that he is instant contact with the people, the masses, and therefore knowing and appreciating their needs. When rabid partisans have take any notice of this unmanly and dis- no other argument they resort to such reputable manner of campaigning in a stuff as we have quoted from the Demoitical conflict, were it not that with crat. It is just such misrepresentation some, silence might be construed as tacitly acknowledging their truth. We not sey thousands of votes from sensible only pronounce them false, but we believe Democrats, who know how unjust and straits they are pushed. We would not

assertion was not far from right.

have noticed them only to prove that our

A Bloody Sacrifice. The Inter Ocean, of Chicago, estimates mislead some people, we would take no notice of his remarks in last weeks issue, fers himself or it, to be used for the purin speaking of Mr. Dobbius, when he pose os defaming a good man and a good the laxity of our laws that none of the laxity of our laws that none or laws that none of the laxity of our laws that none of the laxity of our laws that none or laws that no in speaking of Mr. Dobbins, when he pose of defaming a good man and a good sour laws that none of the pose of defaming a good man and a good source, that, "he (Mr. Dobbins,) is always name, deserves the bitterest execution of class," "who generally do the talking, only calling on the old gapplement when the classic of the laxity of our laws that none of the thousand. Every well-versed politician murdorers of these helpless blacks have been brought to justice? They go unsee this and resign from a position be whipped, free to plot against and destroy never should have sought either directly all of an election. They go unsee this sum and a good the laxity of our laws that none of the thousand. Every well-versed politician murdorers of these helpless blacks have been brought to justice? They go unsee this and resign from a position be whipped, free to plot against and destroy never should have sought either directly all of an election. the lives of citizens who have a right to or indirectly. Let him resign, and le At a recent Republican ratification demand national protection. The Arkan-the party call another convention and otherwise he is left to go moping by himmeeting in New ark, Gen, Kilpatrick was handy when wanted:" A grosser, mean handy when wanted: "A grosser, mean never made. And never was anything the truth release to their feet in an instant, and the Operation and demand national protection. The Arkan meeting in New ark, Gen, Kilpatrick was saw Republican, of Little Rock, has had nominate General McClellan, and with a standing offer for the past two years to he was received, and what he thinks of er, attempt to traduce and mislead was the situation.—The meeting were on stance, where a Southern white man has never made. And never was anything the truth release to the truth release to the truth release to the past two years to the Democratic State of the past two years to the Democratic State of the past two years to the allow directs for the past two years to the Democratic State of the past two years to the Arkan nominate General McClellan, and with positive and set of the past two years to the past two ye

band and correct the growing evil, darker days than any yet known are in store for

the South. who has hitherto called the attention of great Democratic stronghold. the Hudson Court he was dumb on the

The Workingmen of New York have done a good thing, perhaps it, having nominated him, they elect Charles A. him they may expect neverto be forgiven.

The other New York papers have little ald speaks with extravagant affection of Grand and Equippe or nothing to say of the Republic; and honest John Morrissey and honest John PIANO - FORTES. that is pretty good evidence that some of Kerly. them are worried about something.

Parson Brownlow is divided between be 75,000 years old. This is a period ham't got good enough yes to get back can't go our and shoot the first nigger death and Congress though considerably much devoted to Democratic literature, No. 610 Arch Street, Philada-

The Question

In that sheet which pretends to be regard to Mr. Halsey's risit to the Egg Shell we desert a true friend for a false newspaper, but is a dispuse to the city Harbor Fair, with a good deal of feeling, one? is the political question to be an and county in which it is published, there for which we do not blame him, and reits reserved at the November election. We script sheet printed in Egg Harbor Oity, the have add before, 'the all the spitefulness, bitternose and poison of the purpose of disseminating false and maicious reports against the Judge, and these have been sent into every mock and corner of the County with the hope of poisoning the minds of the voters, and defeating him in the coming election. The reports are false. They have no foundation in fact, and are used by these who hold a personal prejudice against him, and they are thus proclaiming mafor the proof of our assertion of his abuse power. We can sately challenge the then contained. Besides we have satisfied of Mr. Halsey, in his last paper he uses | world's history for a party that has equated | ourself that the statement there made is false, and never would have been made had the editor taken the pains to get the truth before publishing it. Such things. elections, and as a "special representative of a third term ring in New Jersey," than ever. To sustain such a party should fruth, and truth will make them friends, and his mindruus on the chicanery, which | be the pride of American citizens, to all not enemies of Judge Moore, The Republic; the new Republican daily just started in New York City, looks well, and in its every department is displayed the right principles and a talent and spirit that augure success. The price

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ing papers of that city.

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everything that pertains to loyalty; and

then ask yourself, is it sate to run even s

remote risk of allowing this enemy of

The Passiao City Herald, a staupe Democratic paper, talks in this way of the

Menday, October 19th, 1874,
AT TWO-O'CLOCK in the atternoon of said day, at the hotel of William West, May's Landing, N. J., all the following described tract of piece of land and premiser, situated in the township of Weymouth, county of Atlantic and Sixte of New Jersey, bounded as follows:

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Belead as the property of John H: Nace et al. Democratic prospect: Democrats, who know how unjust and outre geous these charges are. So we do not object to seeing it in Democratic papers. It only shows to what desperate great, glerious triumph. But we are now straits they are pushed. We would not a general, a company without a captain, and we are marching as a demoralized mob under a combination of ringmasters with whom Bedle's election is continuance in place, and to whom the nomination of any other man or the election of a Repubfor office, en an opposing ticket it is evident that the caudidate is too strong and the editor is hard up for argument. We do not propose to step out of our way to reply to any such worse than peurile stuff, and were it not for one thing which might mislead some people, we would take no notice of his remarks in last weeks issue, for shimself or it, to be used for the purchase of the party in the same of the purchase of the purchase of the number given. Thousands have been killed and no report made of the number of negroes murdered in the succeeded, and everything to gain if Bedle the number of negroes murdered in the South since the close of the war at nine succeeded, and everything to gain if Bedle suc lican would be a surety—a notice to quit.
They had everything to gain if Bedle THE COLONNADE. PACIFIC AVENUE, Between Railroad Depot and the Beach. IN FULL VIEW OF THE OCEAN.

party and would equal to the greatnuss the emergency, and every Democratic fire from Sussex to Cape May would be ligh ted up in a blaze, and every Democratic heart would burn with fervent heat, and ictory now lost would be regained, tut

The same paper lots out one of the sec rets of the Democratic State Convention in the following:

The Convention that nominate | Bedle about i ; but Vanatia was churlish au dearly wanted to give John P. a "coup Not to demounce his measure publicly in the condense it, and it remains a notable fact that the Convention that commissed Bodie refused to condense the Salary-TAKES Prompt attention paid to COLLEGATION.

The Republican party was never more therougely united in this State, than) is to-day.

There is nothing significant in the fac is made on the fact that Judge Bedle, that Hoffman is at Sing Sing. That is a Albanear, Democratic successor at the North prophesy anatony at the South,

The following scraps we clip from the Rochest, r Democrat: tien. But et it r. nominated in the Sixty District of Mannachusotts.

The Southern voloted Man who votes the Democratic ticket is affectionately montioned as "a straight mager-" The Dana mayor; but it they do not elect other colored man is briefly alluded to by

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1874.

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We this week give our readers another letter from the Rev. Mr. A twood, which will be found very interesting

The granberry grop has been bet her than was expected, but prices have ruled ing a very had looking smelling apparatus.—

Wm. Winslow, of Middle Road, received the first premium for the variety of pears known as Winter Neilis, at the State Fair

Don't fail to read the new advertisement of Strawbridge & Clothier, on last page. Extraordinary inducements effered.

next week. We are very glad to publish it, Bakersville Agricultural Society, held last Wedbut it might be condensed one-half. The first frost of the season Wed- the unfavorable weather. The attendance was gosday morning. It was light, but Thursday exceedingly large. We cannot give space to

places. Tomato plants and potato teps wilted. Iv gratifying to the contributors and office A good chance is offered a good who by their hearty co-operation and efficient man, with a few hundred dollars, in the pur- labors presented so great a display or sereal hase of the Hammonton Express. Two good stuck and vegetables, notwithstanding th horses and wagon, and all the necessary fix- drought of the past summer. ings. The owner being obliged to attend to other business. Inquire at this office, or of B.

The West Jersey Press in speaking of the dividend made recently by the Camden fort is so scarce for them that it would be cruel & Atlantic Railroad Co., adds: Last Thursday to dony the little that comes in their way. In the C. & A. R. R. Co, paid a dividend of 7 per Ohio the Republicans have lost two, and possion on preferred and 3½ on common stock bly three members of Congress. The fight that Having no connection with any through lines was concentrated against Garfield and Fortes but depending wholly upon the business of its was not sufficient to defeat them. There is own route, this company has been remarkably cause for congratulation in the election of the successful, and its rolling stock is steadily being latter gentleman, whose course regarding the increased, which reflect the good management Sanborn investigation commanded the respec generally accorded to it. During the present of the best classes throughout the country. will also be naid.

A grand child of Mrs. Eliza Mott, colored, on First Road, corner of Ninth street, was found on Thursday noon, in the field not norant masses, which in too many cases outfar from the house, dead. He had been with numbers that of the intelligent and discrir another colored boy, gathering nuts, and the ting citizens. boy he was with says they were running, and Iowa rolls up a grand Republican majority, the Mott boy fell, and when he went to him little if any short of 40,600. he acted strangely, but he went home and left. In Indiana the success seems to be about him. We have not been able to obtain the facts, but we hear it is supposed he was choked with the State ticket, while the Republicans claim an acorn. Dr. North was summoned, but no re- the Legislature, and consequently the United port has been sent us.

G. W. Pressey's new Petr, over which there has been much dispute, is one of the most luscious to the taste, and rich in color Some contend that it is a Bartlett, others that it is a St. Michael. That it is not a Bartlett, 18 evident from the fact of its being a late variety, it being just now in Its prime, and has not the external appearance, only in shape. It is a golden yellow, dotted thickly with minute black spots. Coming so into, and boing as very luscious, and of large size, will un cubtedly make it a great favorite. It is so late it could not be exhibited at our Fairs. Mr. Pressey has some one hundred grafts from the tree upon

which this pear grows. Railroad are now sunning under winter arrange. until victory is secured beyond peradventure ment. The morning train up leaver Atlantic -/ Mblic Opinion, City at 6.20 A. M., and Haminonton at 7.35 am. The morning train down leaves Philadelphia The Atlantic Accommodation Paves Polladel-phia at 3.45 P. M., and this and the Freight trains will stop at Magnolia station between Elwood and DaCosts to let of and take on pas- DUBLE-MILLER-en Oct. 11th, 1874, b sengers, when signalled The scall train leaves Rev. M. DePuy, at the home of the bride's Atlantic City at 3.70 P. M. and Hammonton at Miss Mary L. Miler, of Hammonton. run as usual. The May's Landing trains itave Egg Harbor at 10.20 A. M. and 6.00 P. M. leaving May's Landing at 5.40 A. M. and 3.40

Smith's Landing Itoms.

Windy .- Delightful autumu .- Long evenings Bunday was a peaceful day .-- Excellent nights for sound slue bor .-- Absternious neighborhood. Our people are fond of literature.-Butcher wielts of the "South Jersey Republican,"-Mr. | many places.]

James Moore, the almahouse keeper, is a gen-tleman deserving much credit and praise for his admirable management of the County Rosas. He is not only frugal, but is thoroughly qualified in every respect for the position he occu-ples, and expects to make the institution selftustaining in a year or two.--Rev. J. F. Morrell, of Berlin, H. J., presched an appropriate and impressive sermen in Selem M. E. Churchon Sunday evening. A large and leave was pre-sent. Mr. Morrell is a elergymen endowed with unusual abilities.—Mr. James English owns a fine porker, which it is thought will weigh 400 pounds,-Mr. Elias Mason, Jr., was awarded the first premium for cabbages, at the Bakers ville Agricultural Fair. They were whoppers. The temperance lecture of Rev. G. E. Snyder -morrow, the 18th, at Mount Pleasant, wil one of his best efforts in behalf of the nobl mure. - Many of our people, like Job, of old are afflicted with boils.—Quitefa business is done by carting cysters and clams into the country. and after disposing of them bringing back flour and feed.—Mr. F. Carman met with quite a serious accident last week, while sugaged in weather boarding his house. . A 12 feet board slipped from his grasp, and fell upon his nose, mak-With many women of our town going to church is better than looking in a millinery shop, -- We have a flourishing Division of the Sons of Tem perance, numbering 140 active members, amon whom are the following clergymen, Revs. J. G.

Crate, C. R. Hartrant, T. Appleget, L. D' Stults, H. Watson and J. S. Gaskill.—The new schr. J. G. Connor, just painted, looks as pretty | the city when nothing to fit or suit is on hand as a Saratoga bello.--"Nature's fly-trap," is so long we shall be obliged to lay it over till them. No patent.—The annual exhibition of the nesday and Thursday, was a success, despite morning Jack gave us a regular nipper. Ice enumerate all the attractions of this most in rea made in small vessels of water in exposed | teresting exhibition. This success must be high.

The Recent Elections.

The Democrats are welcome to all their ex- N. Y. State Butter menth the interest on the bends of this company The main issue in Ohlo was the temperance Fine Seal Sacques,
Fine Astrocom Sacques,
Fine Seal Turbans,
Fine Lynx Sets.

Driving Gloves & Caps. question. The Democrats, as a matter of course were opposed to anything in that shape, and they were able to command the vote of the ig-

LOUISGERBER, even. the Democrats having, probably, elected States Senator.

Nebraska is Republican, and we are therefore sure of a worthy successor of Parson Tip

because the Republicans run none against them. In West Virginia the Republicans elect two members out of three, and probably the entire ticket, while the Republican delegate is secured from Dakota. In Newark the Democrats have secured a majority of the Board of Aldermon, while the

Republicans have a majority in the Board of Education and Board of Freeholders. The foregoing is a summary of the political situation in accordance with latest advices, and It will be seen by reservant to the vious lesson, however, must not be forgotter ime-table that trains on the Camden & Atlantic | We must close our ranks, and reisx no effort

Marriages.

BEBEH-HOWARD-On Oat 11th, 1874, by the same. Mr. Clayton L. Rebee, and Miss Hel E. Howard, all of Winslow, N. J.

Deaths.

PRATT. On the morning of the 14th unst. at the house of Mr. Wm. Frost, Mr. Samue Pratt, aged 72.

[Mr. Pratt will our varliest a ing season near at hand,-Oyster traffit good,- He wassered was he with Hammonton, that Oysior quiture profitable .-- thyster plants worth nothing could have induced him to leave it. He 50 cents per bushel.—Watermen leaving daily. was somewhat eccentric, but a man of study -Many of our boats are loading with clams and thought. He was the inventor of the nail and oysters for the Northward,-Buckwheat serow, and several other valuable things, of the crop will be light .-- Pota'o bins and corn cribs benefit of which he was robbed, and from which are being replanished. Tearral bulbs, onlone, others have become rich. He lived almost a tant is 95, -Carpet was vers are busy. -Mulasses wrong and outrage of the world. Yet he was PARTIES. PIC-NICS. candy parties are all the go, -tlathering berbs full of human hindness and charity, and never and making saive is economical. - School boys had a hard word for his worst enemy. He carjubliant.-Many accomplished performers on thinly was one that loved humanity, whatever the accordant. The health of our place is ex | we'e his fau'ts. His body was taken f ecedingly good. - Don't forget the donation sup. Newport, R. I., by his son, who came to look per of Mr. Watson's to-night, the 17th.-Some after him in his last hours, there to be interredof our cystermen use 31 (set tong: at the river Ho was one of the "laudmarks" of Haumnonfor eatching plants. - Appreciated, the weekly ton, and his familier face will be missed in

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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

to the Constitution of the State

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ARTICLE I.

RICETS AND PRIVILEGES.

ARTICLE II.

Section I.

"And provided further, that in time of wa

Add to the paragraph the following:

ARTICLE IV.

LEGISLATIVE

Section I.

Section IV.

ewing:
"No law stall be revived or amended by ref-

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Constitutional Amendments.

the term for which said officers were elected or appointed.

"Changing the law of descent.

"Granting to any corporation, association or individual any exclusive privilege, immunity or franchise whatever.

"Granting to any corporation, association or individual the right to lay down railroad tracks.

"Providing for changes of venue in civil or criminal cases. "Providing for the management and support of free public schoels. "The legislature snall pass general laws pro-EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, TRESTOR N. J., July 22d, 1874. To the Hon. Henry O. Kelsey, Secretary of State :

Strike out paragraph 3, as to lows;
"3. The assent of three fifths of the members elected to each house shall be requisite to the passage of every law for granting, continuing, altering, absending or renewing, charters for

Insert as paragraph 9, a new paragraph, as

follows:

"9 No private, special or local bill shall be passed, unless public notice of the intention to apply therefor, and of the general object thereof, shall have been previously given. The legislaure, at the next session after the adoption

thereof, and from time to time therefor, shall preserbe the times and mode of giving such notice, the evidence thereof, and how anch swidence shall be preserved."

Insert as paragraph II, a new paragraph, as

"II. The legislature shall not pass private, local or special laws in any of the failuring soumerated cases, that is to say:

"Laying out, epening, altering and working roads or highways.

"Vacating any road, town plot, street, alley, or public grounds.

"Regulating the internal adairs of towns and sounities; appointing local offices or commis-

"Selecting, drawing, summoning or empan-acing grand or petit jurors."
"Greating, increasing or dee casing the per centage or allowance of public officers during

the term for which said officers were elected

banks or money corporations; and all as charters shall be limited to a term not exce ing twenty years."

viding for the cases enumerated in this para-graph, and for all other cases, which, in its judgment, may be provided for by general laws. The legislature shall pass no special act conferring corporate powers, but they shall

passion of the Legislature, by one insertion each wask for the term of three months, in each of said newspapers, the proposed Amendments to the Constitution of New Jersey, passed by it-last Legislature, and filed in your office by the Insert as paragraph 12, a new paragraph, as "12. Property shall be assessed for taxes under general laws, and by uniform rules, ac-cording to its true value."

Section VIII. Insert as paragraph 2, a new paragraph, a follows:

"2. Rvery officer of the legislature shall, befollows:

"2. Rvery officer of the legislature shall, before he enters upon his duties, take and subscribe the following oath or affirmation: I desolemnly promise and swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully, imparitially and justly performall the duties of the office of the office of the legislature of my ability and understanding; that I will carefully preserve all records, rapers, writings, or property enterstand to me for affer keeping. carefully preserve all records, rapers, writings, or property entrusted to me for safe keeping by wirtue of my office, and make such disposition of the same as may be required by law."

ARTICLE V.

RECUTIVE. Paragraph 6- after the word "legislature." the words "or the senate alone."

Paragraph 7—Add to the paragraph the for

lewing: , "If any bill presented to the governor conis any bill presented to the governor contain several items of appropriations of manay.

In the may object to one or more of such items while approving of the other portions of the bill. In such case he shall append to the bill, at the time of signing it, a statement of the items to which he objects, and the appropriation so bejected to shall not take effect. If the legislature be in seasion he shall transmit to the house in which the bill eriginated a capy of such statement, and the items ebjected to shall be separately reconsidered. If, on recessions. be separately reconsidered. If, on recensider ation, one or more of such items be approved by a majority of the members elected to each house, the same shall be a part of the law, not-

no elector in the actual military service of the state, or of the United States, in the army or navy thereof, shall be deprived of his vote by reason of his absence reom such election district; and the legislature shall have power to provide the manner in which, and the time and place at which, such absent electors may vote, and for the return and canvase of their votes in the election districts in which they respectively reside."

Section II.

Strike out all of the second section after the werd "hribery."

Section II.

ARTICLE VII. PPOINTING POWER AND TEXUES OF OFFICE Paragraph 2—Strike our the words "second Tuesday of October," and lusert in lieu thereof the words "first Tuesday after the first Menday

Section I. MILITIA OFFICERS.

Paragraph 5—After the words "major generals," insert the words "the adjutant general and quarter aster general."

Paragraph 9—Strike out the words "the ad-

Paragraph 7—Strike out the following words "A compensation for their services, to be as certained by law and paid out of the treasury of the state; which sompensation shall not exceed the sum of three uol are per day for the period of forty days from the cemmencement of the session, and shall not exceed the sum of the session. When convened in extra session by the governor they shall receive such some as shall be fixed for the first forty days of the ordinary seesion. They shall also receive the sum of one dellar for every ten miles they shall trayel in going to and returning from their place of meeting on the mest usual reste."

The analyses of the sum of the following:

"Annually the sum of five hundred dellars during the time for which they shall have been elected, and while they shall hold their office, and no other ellowance or emolument, directly or indirectly, for any purpose whatever."

Also strike out the words "the adjutant general."

Also, strike out the words "the words "and" (where it cours first the word strike out the word strike on the word, "and judges of the inferior centre of the number of present paragraph. It is number 3, and strike on the word strike on the word, "and insert in lies therefore the fellow-ing words, "and strike on the word strike the tentre strike on the word, "and insert in the number of present paragraph. It is number 3, and strike on the word strike on the word strike on the word." and the keeper and insert in lies therefore the words "three paragraph. It is number 3, and strike on the word "and the words "and the words "and the words "and the

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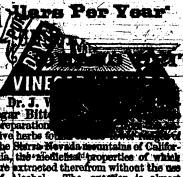
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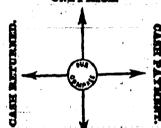
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