

Not One to Spare.

"Which shall it be? Which shall it be?" I looked at John John looked at mo (Dear, patient John who loves me yet, An well as though my locks were jet): And when I found that I must speak, And when I found that I must speak, JHy votes seem d strangely low and weak : "Tell me again what Hobert said !" And then I, lister 'ng, bent my head. "This is his letter; i will give A house and land while you shall live, If, in return, frum out your seren, One child to me for ayo is given '" I looked at John's old garment' worn ; I thought of all that Join had borne Of puyerty, and work, and care. I looked at John's old garment worn; I thought of all that John's had berne Of puverty, and work, and care, Which I, though willing, could not share; I thought of seven mouths to feed, Of seven little child'on's nees. And then of this—" Come, John," said I. "Wo'll choose amo ig them as they lie Asleep 'so, walking hand in hand. "Dear John and I surveyed our band—" First to the cradle lightly sto ped, Where Lilla. The baby slopt," A glory 'guing the pillow wh'te; Softly, the lather stoped 's lar.-His rough hand down in hving way, Whon dream or whispermade her sti-And huskily he said to 'way. A giory guina the phlow write; Sofuy the lather stooped '> lay. His rough hand down in loving way, When dream or whispermand her allr, And hunkliy he said, "Not her, not her," We stooped beside the transla-lod, And une long ray of lamplight shod Athwart the boylah faces there, In sleep so pitifal and fair; I. saw un Jamio's rough, rod cheek A tear undireiv. Fre John could speak, "Ho's bot a baby, too," said I. And Kissel him as we hurried by. Paio, patient Robbio's angel face Still in his lee, bore canferings trace. "No, for a thousand crown . Not him." Is whispered while or eyer were dim. For Dick 1 had Dick I our wayward son, Turbulent, reckters, tide u se-Could he be spared 7 "Nay, he who gave Bid na be should in this farway: "And so," is work out by ' Patient once it for each of the patient of an optimal John "I would not dary "And so," said John "I would not dary Then stole we softly up above And kneit thy Mary, child of love...." "Perhaps for her 'twould better be," "Perhaps for her 'iwould better bo," 1 said to John- Quite silen' y He iffici apra cari that hay Across her cheese in wilfal way. And shook his herd, "Nay, love, not The whi e mysh., rt bear sudily. Only one more our elde t had, Trusty and tout, alg good and glod-So like his faiter." "Ny, John, no-I cannot, will not, let him go." And as wayne in controls way. not thee." And so we way, in controls way, And so we way, in controls way, We could hot drive one child wway; And afterwark foll lighter seemed, Thinking of that of which we dreamed, Happy in truth that not cue face Was missed from it a centonned face; Thankal to work for all the seven, Trusting the ret to form in heaven. Frusting the rost to One in heaven

New York Correspondence.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17, 1877.

POLITICAL. The meeting of the supporters of the President, and consequently, the opponents of Senator Conkling, at Cooper Institute, was important only as it shows the drift of public sentimont. The eminently respectable gentlemen who sat upon the platform and applauded the righteous utterances of Mr. Curtis, believe in him and his ideas, and took the trouble to come up to the Institute to show that they did so, but for all it will amount to they might as well have stayed at home. For they do not represent anything but the respectability of the party -they do not represent at all the working, moving force. Mr. Wm. E. Dodge will resolve and give money to further the success of his political principles, but he has never yet taken the trouble to see how his porter votes, and when It comes to actual work the chances are that his porter controls more votes than he does This class of men look exceedingly well on platforms, and their names have a mouth fill. ing sound, but they count very fittle in the actual business of a campaign. Hence, Conk-ling will be t them out of sight. He captured the convention --- ho will run the State.

OHIO ELECTIO

fact that the workingmen of New York, have just held their convention at Troy, and have enunciated doctrines and dogmas that are extreme to a degree, and the politicians and people fear that, as they carried Toledo so easily. they may develop strength enough to mash things in New York. They den't take much time to organize, and their methods are very simple. They pull every workingman, and the hangers on who are ready for anything that is new, into a hall and initiate them. Then when the day of election comes, each one is rendy. to be voted. As some of the utterances of the Troy laboring men are, if not incendiary, at least capable of being twisted into incendia .ism, there is a great deal of uneasiness expres. ed.

THE FATE OF THE PUGILISTS. Pugilism has been on the wane here for a great many years. The English bruisers have not succeeded in awakening any enthusiasm over their art, and the law has dealt roughly with them. Joe Coburn is about the last of the lot, and he has gone to the penitentiary for ten years. Joseph took it into his head to shoot at an officer, and the court sent him up for ten years. His-friends, treated-the sentence as a joke. and appealed, but, to his surprise, the court above held the sentence, to be proper, and the short-haired are mourning the fate of their friend. It is an encouraging fact that the toughs have lost a great deal of their influence in this city within the past few years, and they are getting rather shy of knocking down and dragging out. The police is better than it ever was, and the downfall of Tweedism left the fancy without the protection it had sheltered itsolf behind so long. It is kopt fairly under,

of the city. BUSINESS

and only shows itself in the very worst parts

still continues brisk. The revival, I am happy to say, is genuine. There is an actual betterment in all lines of trade, and a more healthy feeling than we have had for four years. The leading jobbers report sales largely in excess oflast year, and it is continuing right along into the cold months. There is not so heavy a business being done in fancy goods, and goods of more iuxury, but there is a heavy business in the solid necessities. The West is now here in force, and the number will be largely increased next week. And what pleases everybody is, the bills are being paid. Collections are very good, and altogether, the outlook is encouraging. I took a little run up through New Englond last week, and found the manufacturors in better spirits than they have been for some time. They are cleaning out the old stocks very fast. and are putting goods of recent manufacture on the market. The mills are running in many places full time, and at fair wages, when the drop in everything is taken into account. It may be safely said that the good times are here again. We want just a little more confidence to put put us on good, high and dry ground again.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15, 1877.

The coarse abuse to which the President was subjected a few evenings since at the Demo cratic jubilation monting here, because he con hold the Exc ontive

was reached. Polk's nomination as doorkeeper was a surprise. It was admitted by a ma-jority that Caldwall had the inside track for Clerk, but his indiscretion is reported to have got the better of him. He grew giddy over his anticipated. elevation (something after the manner of the immortal Fitzhugh) and had bis list of removals of the old incumbents all made out including about every man_and exhibited it in public. The alarm was at once taken and Mr. Caldwell goes back to Alabama to ruminate on the uncertainty of political preferment and profoundly impressed with the truth of the old saw, something about a slip between the cup and the lip.

Preparations have been made for continuing the session through to the regular session in December by the hotel and bosrding-house men ; but it now seems settled that the President will ask no legislation except to remedy the appropriation deficiencies, touchings our representation at the Paris Exposition and, perhaps, a recommendation relative to the repair of the Patent and the safety of the public archives.

The captive of Chief Joseph and his New Porces warriors has very materially modified the aspect of the Indian problem. It leaves quite a large force free to look after the contumacious Sitting Bull who appears to have interred himself on Canadian territory with a iew-to-a-protracted visit: Gen. Miles made business of it, capturing men, women and children to the number of nearly four hundred, several hundred horses, mules, and ponies besides other property. There is some specalation as to the disposition to be made of them; but the precedents already established would only-seem to require that they submit to the less of their arms, stock and whatever else would assist them to inaugurate another warfare against us, and to remain quietly on the reservation designated for their occupancy. The kind treatment accorded their prisoners captured during their last battle will no doubt influence the administration kindly towards

/ dvices received from our late Sioux visitors represent them and their peoples as wholly reconciled to their removal to the Missouri this winter, and as anxious to begin their journey. Altogether Indian matters appear in a more pacific and promising light than for months. Our interest in European affairs has been measureably diverted from the Turco Russian combatants and transferred to the contest between the clerical party in France under the lead of McMahon and his Cabinot, and the opposition under the Republican leaders. Per hans it is needless to add that our sympathies are largely with the lattor.

The jury in the Witowski gase failed to agree. thus disposing of a case of some interest on account of the prominence of isome o the defendents. Mr. Dolano, late Secretary o the Interior, was assaulted on the street. Friday, by one Judge Wright, criminally indicted for frauds on the Indians during Delany's administration; but the prosecution broke down from lack of jurisdiction of the Court. Delana was not much hurt, but the rufficulam of Wright a severely condomned. Advices from El Paso indicate a very grave

insurrection of the Mexicans throughout the County. Additional troops have been requested and will be sent ; and there is an impression that regard, and I have the satisfaction to fully given in the intent of economy good gor quote from my last annual paper, although the others contain the same strain of recommendatien. I then said, page 7 of my annual message for 1860 :

"A State debt is a most unpalatable novelty to our citizens, and they manifest an earnest solicitude for retrenchment, and an entire cancollation of all obligations. We should carefully husband our resources, and steadily refuse any and all appropriations which are not imperatively requested ; we shall thus not only effect an extinction of our liabilities, but slao initiate habits of economy which will ever inure to the public good.

"If your view of retrenchmont be concurrent with mine, I beg to suggest to you that twenty thousand dollars may be saved annually, by obliging each county to pay the bills of 'taxed costs' for the prosecution and transportation of State prisoners tried at its courts, and by compelling each county to pay for the ontire sup port of its beneficiaries at the Lunatic Asylum by which latter the state would be relieved of the payment of seventy five cents per week tax for each county patient to which it is now subjected, and which amounts in the aggregate to nearly nine thousand dollars a year. ... The printing of unnecessarily voluminous public documents, containing much non-essential matter, the cost of designit service to the Legisle. ture. and many items in the incident al bill are sources of expense which might be advantageously curtailed. The entire abolition of fees and perquisites and the substitution of liberal salaries for all officers of State, Executive, Legislative and Jusicial, would be also highly conductive to the public interest. If these suggestions are deemed sufficiently worthy of your consideration to impel you to their adoption. the expenses of the State will be-reduced by not less than twenty-five per cent. each year and these will be fully met by our annually accruing receipts."

It is the part of good government to admin ister economically. If elected, it will be my shief st.deaver to bring back our State, as nearly as is possible, to the frugal standard of other days. The annual receipts into the State Tro sury from various sources should suffice to cover all State expenses, and free us from direct taxation for its support.

The Riparian property of the State, consisting of thousand of acres of submerged land under the waters of New York Bay, as well as the Hudson, Raritan and Delaware rivers and bays, with our oyster privileges, are an estate of incalculable value, which, if properly managed, would contribute a fund capable of defraying all our State expenses, provide most liberally for all educational purposes, and enable us to omit the two mill tax levied for publio schools.

The public school system should be officered at less expense, and the school money be kept inviolate from all sectarian influences or con trol.

Prosperity consequent to the war seemed to justify an advance of interest to seven per cent. the collipso from that plethorie condition requires an immodiate return to a rate not exceeding six per cent. Capital should be content to shace the burden of stringent times with productive laber.

The present unequal tax law requires essen tial modification to adapt it to the doctrine of

Five Cents per Copy

ernment. We are conscious of defects as a party, but the existence of Republican prisoiples, an outgrowth of the highest civilization, can no more be impelled by the mintakes and disasters which affect parties, and unborse politicians, than can the King of Day be shorn of his light and heat by 'the smallest star that reflects a twinkle borrowed from his rays.

I have but a word to add personal to myself It is well known that I have not sought the distinction, yet I am none the less greatful for the honor which it confers, I-venture an earnest appeal to my personal friends, to my pelitical associates, and trall others whom I have cheerfully served without references to politidal differences and without expectation of reward. To the good people of New Jernsy, whose honor and welfare I have sought these many years to support for such assistance as it may be in their hearts to bestow, giving assurance that if elected, I will fully perform all the duties of the exalted office for which I have been placed in nomination.

Paul and the Bigoted Jews. LESSON FOR SUNDAT. OCT. 21.

In this lesson we find the Apostle on the stairs of the temple, where in the recital of his obristian experience, he proves the faisity of the allegatious that had been brought against him. By the side of the Apostle stands the Roman soldiery, while a little in the distance stands his infuriated enemies giving demonstrations and expressions of their hatred and readiness to slav him at a moment's notice. Doubtless the Apostle while addressing those whe were longing to possess him legally as their vietim, felt that martyrdom awaited him, yet = fervent was his love for Christ and so strong his adhorance to the cause of truth that in his own language he was fully persuaded in his own mind, "that neither, death, nor life, nor angels, ncr principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature should ever segarate him from the God which is in Christ Jpsus pur Lord As was said untellingth un re/can affirm of Paul, "he walked with God" his life was "hid in Christ," and in his view no gratification of earth could compensate for the loss of a soul and though his efforts to secure the salvation of souls made him a subject to perils trials and persecutions, of every form and nature, in the midst of them all, he know that eternal glory would more than compensate for all that he endured.

In this lesson we find truths that should ever be fixed in the mind of all who would be successful in work for Christ. Success in the religious sphere is largely dependent on the metive whoever would be successful as a christian worker must be actuated by the same pure motive as was Paul ; his motive was love. The love of Christ constrained him and led him to become all things to men for their salvation ; his love led him to sympathise with the weat and to burn with in enso desire for the restoration of the wanderer.

This is the spirit that all christians need to day. Lot love, warm love, for the blessed cause reign in our bearts let it constitute our motives and instead of strife and contention. there will be with us as with Paul a willingness to lay down our lives for the salvation of even

created a profound sensation here. To begin with, the supporters of the sresident's polloy hoped that his own State would give him a verdict to emphatic as to give them something to go on in the other States especially as the issue was made more clearly in that State than in any other, except New York. To have a Democrat elected by a majority of 30,000 is a little too much. It is true the Republicans staved at home, but why did they? There is but one answer to it-they deviced to rebukewell, they are not satisfied. It is a fact that the order prohibiting office-bolders taking part in political movements, hurt the ticket, but that to not enough to account for the overwhelmn. ing defeat. And then lows, comes slowly in with a vistory that just escapes a defeat, which must be charged up to the new departure. What it will be a year honce, remains to be seen,-it cannot be denied that up to to-day, the Acpublicance of the West have set the real of Sondomnetion upon the Prost ent's policy.

THE WORKINGMEN'S MOVEMENT. the legitimate outgrow th of the strikes last summer, had something to do with the result, and is is couring an uncash feeling. The experiment was tried in Tolodo, Ohlo, and Blanton Duncan the demogrague of Louisville, was sont up to that city to organize them. They put their ticket in the field, and without a pa or at our kind in advanta their slatus, with very few meetings, and no expenditure of monay at all, they elected their entire ticket, casting more votes than both the other parties together. It was a must unexpected result. In that city the Domocracy encouraged the move ment, hoping it would take enough votes from the Republican candidates to defeat them, but they had no idea whatever that the movement was strong enough to earry its nominees. You it did, and showed a vitality that was a terror to the old parties. And shat makes this To-

" fraudulently obtained " seems to indicate the spirit animating a large propertion of the rep resentatives of the Bourbons new present. Reformer Banning of Ohio, who holds his sent in the present House by the grace of liph Holland whose gang of repeaters, according to Holland's statement, perpetrated the most unblushing frauds in Banning's behalf, was one of the lubilant trie, who is so shocked at the Presi dent's turpitude in thus holding on to a peace so ardently desired by the Democrats. The first panie wave has gone over us from the Ohio Waterloo, and Republican members of the House have so far recovered from their domoralization that they meet this morning to make their nominations. The names of K-liey, Banks, Garfield and Foster are heard in con nection with the nomination for speaker; and there is a disposition to forget family dissensions in the presence of the common enemy. As generally expected, Randali was nomina ted at the Democratic caucus Saturday night which is, of course, equivalent to an election. He was justly charged last session with rulings that were outrageously partisan; but if we must submit to a Democratic speaker, perhaps he is as satisfactory as any of those named. Certainly he is the preference as between him and frisky, frothy little Mr. Con who so incontinently vacated the chair which he was holding pro tron foot last June, at the prompto ry companyed of Boss Kelley, to become a more appendage to him at the St. Louis Convention. Then Kentucky furnished a candidate the atrocity of whose late utterances have revived recollections of the oblysireus exploits of his brother of infamous memory, in his successful efforts to innoculate our armies and large cities with taial and loathrome diseases by means of infected clothing. Buch reminiscences could not prove otherwise than unfortunate ; and like Mr. Cox he deemed discretion the better part fado election of so much interest here, is the far valor and withdress his name before a vote

that the restoration or order will hardly be effected without bloodshed.

MATWELL. (Concluded.) Great Speech by Dr. Newell---The Watchword of the Campaign.

Facts for Taxpayers .-- Let Everybody Read Them --- The Stupendous Growth of Extravagance Under Democratic Anle-A Comparison that is Odious to the Ring-Let Us Have Reform.

It cost nothing to insugurate my honored predecessors, or my lamonted successor Olden the great "war Governor of New Jersey" from 1860 to '63, three years of war. But we observe that in 1872 that coremony cost an unpreceden red sum, \$3,524.93. The salary of the office during my incumbency was \$1,300, with an item in the incidental hill of two or three hundred dollars for clerk hire, whilst now that depart mont takes not much less than \$10,000 yearly from the Treasury. It may be argued that all this increase is not due to Democratic responsi billity, and to a certain extent this may be true, but it is not true as stated in a resolution of the Domocratic Convention, that it is due to "Republican legislation," for most of the extrava gaucies have been the result of direct recom usudations from Demosratis -- (Jeversors due ipg the last hineycars, and during that time they have been possessed of the restraining power of veto, which has in no case been exercissi, partial as Demooracy is to the use of that arbitrary power. Furthermore the Demouratio party had during the last seesjon of the Logisiature entire possession of both branches, and the people heard of no measure for their relief. It is not needful for me to say to the people of New Jersey that I favor an economical administration of affairs of State My morrages and practices vindicate me in

equality, and which underlies Republican gov ornment.

The administration of the law designed for the protection of the people, is oppressive in the extreme by reason of the great expense attouding litigation, especially in the foreelosure of mortgages in the Court of Chancery. That Court does not benefit the people of New Jersey in proportion to the cost which its proceedings involve, and some eminently radical relief is demanded by every consideration of equity, the fundamental principal of that Court.

I am no lawyor but it scome to me that if an in other States equity and foreclosure powers wore lodged in the various law Courts, the publip good could be greatly advanced, upless some other and more speedy plan can be devised for relief from the oppressions of New Jersey Chancery suits.

The labor question is difficult of solution, vibrating, as it does, upon the prosperity and advorsity of the country. Political economists and demagogues have endeavored to adjust the apparently conflicting interests of capital and labor without sensible conclusions. As the fingers to the hand so is labor to capital, in combination, dexterous and strong, saunder, palsied and powerless.

Asking the support of the law and the prof servation of order for the protection of life and property, I have a well known sympathy for laboring people, and all that I could do to al. levinte their pecersities I would cheerfully acaurd. Logislation seems important for relief, unless it might be to prevent the competition of convict labor with the industry of houset men and by making a more liberal allotment of publio innde for notual settlers.

Gentlemen, the Democratic party has presorted a distinguished and honorable gentleman as their candidate, and it will require our most earnest and unremitting efforts to regain our ascendancy in the executive department of State, offerts which I doubt not will be cheer. groonbacks.

our one ples. Let love reign and there will be more self denial and more anxiety manifested in behalf of those who are only ready to sink into a bottomless pit of eternal despair.

Another scriptural fact illustrated in this les son is the impossibility of serving God and Mammon. Paul was out and out for Christ, he was no coward, he kept his banner unfurled, his resolution was firm, his determination was strong, he made no compromites with sin.

Now this is another spirit that the Christian Church at large stands in need of to-day. Men are not firm enough, they are too ready to go with the multitude, there is too much compromise, men are not careful enough tesee what they do is right, true and honest, many are courting for the smiles of men rathor that God's favor. Away with such christianity it weight nothing. To be a true christian, we must expect to be despised, defamade reviled and persecuted, but an.idst them all we need not waver, "for our sufficiency is of God." Let us then amidst all of life's conflicte, turn neither to the right por to the left, but ponder the path of our feet, let our eye-lids look straight on the path of duty and thus prove ourselves as true disciples, and in the day of judgment obtain a glorious reward which the Father has promised to all who endure to the end.

The Democratio nominee declares th the sooner dead issues are buried the bettor, to which we are all agreed. Now, will General McClellan tell us something about living issues, as he has never done yet, that his fame may have some living foundation to rest upon. As it stands now he is only known as a conspicuous failure in every undertaking in which he has omberked. - W. J. Press.

Except in the Moth Exterminator swimdlo. In that he was successful in getting from the national treasury a good pile of

The Home Concert.

BY MARY D. BRINK. Well, Tom, my boy, I must say good-h I've had a wonderful visit here. Enjoyed it, too, as well as I could Away from all that my heart holds d Maybe I've been a triffe rough-A little awkward, your wife would say And very likely I've missed the hint Of your city polish day by day.

But somehow. Tom, though the same old Sheltered us both when we were boys, And the same dear mother-love watched both.

haring our childish griefs and love Tet you are almost a stranger now; Your ways and mine are as far apart As though we had never thrown an arm About each other with loving heart.

Your city home is a palace, Tom; Your wife and children are fair to see; You couldn't breathe in the little cot, The little home, that belongs to me And I am lost in your grand large house And dazed with the wealth on every side, And I hardly know my brother; Tom, In the midst of so much stately pride.

Yes, the concert was grand last hight, The singing splendid; but, do you know, My heart kept longing, the evening through, For another concert, so sweet and low That maybe it wouldn't please the car Of one so cultured and grand as you; But to its music—langh if you will— My heart and thoughts must ever be true.

I shut my eyes in the hall last night (For the clash of the music wearied me), And close to my heart this vision came-The same sweet picture I always see : In the vine-clad perch of a cottage home, Half in shadow and half in sun. A mother chasting her lullaby, Rocking to rest her little one.

And soft and sweet as the music fell From the mother's lips, I heard the coo Of my baby girl, as with drowsy tongue -She echoed the song with "Goo-a-goo. Together they sang, the mother and babe, My wife and child, by the cottage door, Ah ! that is the concert, brother Tom, My ears are aching to hear once more.

So now good-bye. And I wish you well, And many a year of wealth-and gain. Fou were born to be rich and gay I am content to be poor and plain And I go back to my country home

With a love that absence has strengthen Back to the concert all my own-

Mother's singing and baby's coo

MISS CUTHBERT'S BIRTHDAY

"Miss Cuthbert, are you an old aid?" The governess looked up in The governess surprise from the columns of figures she had been correcting, and met the puzzled blue eyes of little May Fleming. Why do you ask me that question,

May ?"_____ The child flushed and hung her head. "Nothing; only last night when you and Mr. Kenneth came in the gate, we were all on the piazza, and mamma said Mr. Kenneth seemed very-something French; and Alice said that was too abvery-something surd, for you were only a governess, and an old maid besides; and Bertha

to much pleasant social intercourse. Having been prepared to see in Mr Kenneth only a handsome, fashionable, elf-conscious devotee of art, the governess had been astonished to meet one who seemed scarcely more than a boy, with all the ardor and enthusiasm of young life flushing his cheek and firing his glance, who yet possessed that subtle refinement, delicacy, and dreaminess which mark the time artist. Taking her usual place as a quiet, unobserved mem-ber of the family circle, she noted with increasing wonder the simplicity and frankness of manner of this much-praised young painter, this pet of society, who sat in the center of a group of ichildren, Is it easy for a woman to see the glory fade from her life—to look forward

bravely over a waste of grav, cheerless years that brighten only as the dawn of heaven breaks upon their close? You who think it easy would have wondered at Amy Outhbert's haggard face as she sat with the dusk gathering around her, gazing out at the distant hills, and confronting that prospect of

"Long, mechanic pacings to and fro, And set, dull life, and apathetic end." It was late when a knock at her door

as followed by the delivery of a sage : "If Miss Cuthbert is not indisposed,

this romantic spot? Oh, don't trouble yourself to blush, Al !". "Blush, indeed ! Yotkare too imperti-nent. If I were your governess, I vote of thanks." He ought to have a nent. If I were your governess, I vote of thanks."

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ner, or had it been the novelty of redered corring numberless little attentions to which lie, she was all nunsed, that hual first gladdened the dull days? How was it that the barriers of reserve and pride had by these managers gentle courtesy? How had off stranger's gentle courtesy? How had be only a governess, and he the heir of millions?—she a woman past the heydey of life, he in the very prime and glory here the strangely. Why did de Mr. Kenneth talk to her so? She forced primer with a bold work of the strangely. Why did de Mr. Kenneth talk to her so? She forced primer with a bold work of the strangely.

of youth ? Ah, what a foolish dream ! And now, awakened by that carcless shaft of ridicule, she must pay the cost of her folly in these bitter tears, falling on cheeks that burned at the remembrance of her presumptuous fancies. Young Mr. Ken-neth had been kind and chivalrous to chivalrous to her, as it was his nature to be to every woman. Perhaps he had been kinder to her, out of pity. And she-well, thank heaven, no one would ever know of it, this idyl of a dead summer, this idyl that she would bury in the sunset of her thirtieth birthday ! "You must excuse me. I'm not in

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"Blush, indeed ! Yok are too imperti-nent. If I were your governess, I vote of thanks." It oughts in art inde of stiempts in art ;" and the "But I am straid Miss Gathbert, on young aristoctat moodily tossed his "Good manners don't run. in our the contrary, is displeased with me," the heavy hait away from his brow. "I be-family," was the service response, "When I reach your age I'll begin to "Tudged" no." the governess hastened "And what is that?" she asked, un-

"Good manners dong ran in our the contrary, it mapples and that many from like of large your on your protector of all family," was the series of response.
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herself to answer, with a laugh : . maid o "I could not be the 'lily maid of Astolat' if I did not smile on Lancelot."

"But I cannot paint you, for I have rarely seen you smile—have never once seen you look glad and care free. And yours," he added, in lower tones, "is the face of all in the world that I most wish to see happy and bright."

Involuntarily the listener started at the words, and a quick heart-thrill disturbed the even answer. "Like most of the race, I am neither

me make you happy by the effort of my whole life. Miss Cuthbert, why will you not understand me? I want to tell the mood for singing." "Must one be in the mood?" "Pray oblige Mr. Kenneth, Miss Cuthbert," said Bertha, maliciously. "The last leaf of the blossom she had "The last leaf of the blossom she had t, she had held it was prisoned in two others, half not the moonlight shore on the earnest

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"Pray, Miss Bertha," was the vorol and and extense would not like your discovery. Dort make public the promostrance which he train the piance of the piance of the post witch of the pos

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Items of Interest. Onba has been fighting for freedom for

Our weaknesses cost us a thousand times more regret and shame than our

Children born at sea are rocked in the

The money presented to the Pope by pilgrims during the jubilee amounted to \$3,800,000. Of this sum \$1,840,000 was

The following is all the space given in a Texas newspaper to a lynching "Dudley Hanaford was hanged by mob of forty men this morning, near his. home, two miles from Perry, in this

county. Too much cattle." John Taylor, the president of the "Twelve Apostles," and acting presi-dent of the Mormon Church until a new president is elected, was shot at Nauvoo, Ill., at the time when Joseph Smith was killed, and is a most bigoted and bitter fanatic.

-Such is the glut of money on the London Stock Exchange that any man in good credit can obtain the loan of almost any sum for, say, a fortnight, at the rate of 11 per cent. per annum. Yet even on these terms there is scarcely any de-mand.

When you are tired of twirling your turbed the even answer. "Like most of the race, I am neither very happy nor extremely miserable." "But is not happiness possible? Let me make you happy by the effort of my whole life. Miss Cuthbert, why will you not understand me? I want to tell picked a peck of pickled peppers."

His brazen forebead flushed with foolist

"Do you," replied a wag; "well, then you know A great deal more than all the world besides

compensated for by an abundance of the standard structure structure

As if to symbolize the comprehensive scope of the Ridge Hill Farm theology, the presiding deity of the chapel is a big

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one wall is a mammoth copy of Von Hedden's "Walkuren," the rather de-fective drawing of which is partially brilliant color. These and similar works of art upon the stable walls give it the upon water or land. He has tunneled of art upon the stable walls give it the conservation of for the the ledges for fully a quarter of a mile. Two aqueducts in the Delaward Divi-or two, several aminent. divines, and il. most the entire board of aldermen of stop late, and placed upon it a queer steam-brilliant color. These and similar works of art upon the stable walls give it the conservation of the ledges for fully a quarter of a mile. The bedges for fully a quarter of a mile. The stable walls give it the ledges for fully a quarter of a mile.

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n a colliery near Wigan. England. A bank in Pomerania which did a large ousiness in advances on lands and agr cultural produce, has failed for nearly

Another Sam Patch.

3be Republican.

H. E. Bowles, M. D., Editor & Prop's EAMMONTON; ATLANTIC CO., N. J SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1877.

For Governor, William A. Newell, OF MONMOUTH.

For State Senate, JOHN J. GARDNER

> For Assembly, ISRAEL SMITH.

For Surrogate, ALBERT C. WETHERBEE.

For Coroner, DR. T. H. BOYSEN.

We acknowledge the receipt with thank of the report of the Secretary of State, H. C. Kelsey as Commissioner of Insurance, which gives evidence of being well and thoroughly done.

The political fight in New Jersey is waxing warm. McClellan is doing the waxing.-Trenton Heald. Yes, and on the 5th of November 1 will get waxed.

The Newark Sunday Call is the only Democratic paper out of the entire lat which continues to war against the State House Ring. Galling as is the rule of the ring, after its nomination of McClellan, the average Democratic editor has made the pricks: The Call must be re-called.

Governor Newell walked twelve miles in a blinding snow storm in 1856 to be inaugurated Governor, This shows that he had pluck and determination, and it has not deserted him. He is going to conduct an aggressive campaign this fall to participate in the Exhibition, and numerous any and give "Little Mac" a chance to show the world another one of his masterly re-

The Morris Jerseyman says : "There seems a well founded expectation that McClellan will get no majority worth mentioning in Hudson county this year. mind the fact that when he was tinker, the payment of salaries and expenses of ing away at the Stevens' Battery at a for the transportation of goods, and for other purpose malary of \$10,000 a year, he cut down the wages of all the laborers employed, and our clitzens are to share the altantages of this Int they propose to resent it. Without a good round majority in Hudson county, he stands no chance whatever of defeating Gov. Newell.

We should not shut our eyes to the fact that the Republican defection is beavest in the old Republican districts. The Western Reserve has probably the most intelligent voting population in the United States. It has its traditions of freedom and free speech. In no section of the whole broad land is there a nicer dissection of political motive and action or a higher political morality. The absurd Communistic speech made by Judge West

employees was left undone this year, and Bull, and then raid down upon the Monthe canvass was dead and lifeless. There was no new issue in the platform, and the mervice reform and conciliation. There Commission" congrammed and make their the subscription to Switch and Sw

have been at any time in the past, but of Freedom. there was no fight in them. In our good

disins him as a resident of Maryland, and Now that the ficket is made up, let us Paquire. Dated Sept. 11th, A. D. 1877. anys he has no business to run for Goy. use all honorable means to secure its moor of the State of New Jersey.

The Extra Session vened at 12 M. Tuesday. There was an immense growd but no en-husikem whatever. The nominations for peaker of the House were Randall (Dom.) hereupon declared Samuel J. Randall speaker of the House.

The President's message was read soon after the organization, which was r'ceived without any enthusiasm as it contained nothing of special interest further than the necessity of an extra session to take action for the support of an army in service, authorized by law, and entitled to be paid, for which necessity no funds are at present available. He also calls ittention to the Paris Exposition, making some suggestions relating thereto. The nessage is short and concise the principal points of which we give below :

pal points of which we give below : Fellow-citizens of the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives: The adjournment of the last Congress without making approximation for the support of the army for the present fixed year has rendered necessary a suspension of payments to the officers and men of the sums due them for services rendered after the 30th day of June last. The importance of speedy action upon this subject on

uggest the propriety of making the necessary appropriation for the support of the army for the current year at its present maximum numerical strength of twenty-five thousand men, leaving for future considration all questions relating to an increase or decrease of the number of enlisted men. In the event of the educing of the army by subsequent legislation during the fiscal year, the excess of the appropriation could be unjust to the troops now in service, and whose pay to fix the proper limit to the strength of the army . I take this opportunity, also, to invite your attention

the average Democratic editor has made national Exhibition of agriculture, industry and the beautiful and pleasant homes have been up his mind it is useless to kick against which is to be held at Paris in 1878, and in made. What has been done can be done which this government has been invited by the gov-ernment of France to take part. This invitation was unicated to this gov vernment in May, 1896, by the Minister of France, at this capital, and a copy ther wus submitted to the proper committees of Congressint its inst session, but no action was raken upon the suff." The Department of State has received many letter

from various parts of the country expressing a desire cations of a similar nature have also been made at the United States Legation at Paris. The Department of State has also received official

dvice of the strong dezire on the part of the French overnment that the Uniter States should partic insten this enterprise, and space has hitherto been and still he exhibitors from the United States to the exclusion of other parties who have been applicants therefor. In The laboring men there are calling to at the Exhibition, an appropriation will be needed for tional competition for the trade of other nations, the ecessity of immediate action is apparent. To enable the United States to co-operate in the In rnational Exhibition which was held in Vienna in

1873, Congress than passed a joint resolution making an appropriation of \$200,000, and authorizing the Proident to appoint a certain number of practical artisan and scientific men, who should attend the Exhibitio and report their proceedings and elservations to him Provision was also made for the appointment of a num-ber of honorary commissioners. I have fold that promp tion by Congress in accepting the invitation ivernment of France is of so much integers tople of this country, and so suitable to the c bittom battager theorem. eations between the courtry, and so an increase to the two countries hat the subject might properly be presented for atter ion at your present session. R. B. HAYES.

The Nez Perces Surrender.

At last, after six months of chase and fight. Chief Joseph has surrendered, un-

 mervice reform and conciliation. There are as many Republicans in Ohio to-day is ever, but they feel that the country is affer for a time, and are taking a rest from politics.
 The Ohio election shows that the aband-diments is Democratic and not Republican policy. To appreciate such a loss, one must under the issue was met, as it should have been, by #strong reassertion of Re Commission" congo ahead and make their congo ahead and make their is the solution of the twelth day of June, 1877, receiver of all the entry on the twelth day of June, 1877, receiver of all the entry on the twelth day of June, 1877, receiver of all the entry is more on the twelth day of June, 1877, receiver of all the entry on the twelth day of June, 1877, receiver of all the entry of the solution of the they feel that the country is four officers and mend upon the In The Ohio election shows that the aband-diments is the solution of the the solution of the the solution of the twelth day of June, 1877, receiver of all the entry of the solution of the twelth day of June, 1877, receiver of all the entry of the solution of the providence the solution of the providence of the solution of the solution of the providence of the solution of the providence of the solution of the solution of the providence of the solution of the providence of the solution of the solution of the providence of the solution of the the solution of the providence of the solution of the bave been, by #strong reassertion of Re- lighting indians, that the men who fell "LEWIS M. HARRETT, publican principle, undismayed by the bave no enthusiasm other than that of Dated June 14, 1577-3m Receiver. Trs. Fee, \$7.80 chances of the hour. In Ohio, the other discipline and the sense of duty. They addo was taken and defeat followed as a toil and perish in rigid obedience to the orders of a Congress which refused to np-monsestary consequence. There are no orders of a Congress which refused to np-many Rapublicans in Ohio to deves there provides the provide the test which the base for the base for the base of t many Republicans in Ohio to-day as there propriate money for their pay .--- Sentinel

And now the city of Baltimore comes time to do it; don't put it off until the why so much of the salil lands, tenements, here ast, says McClollan's name is officially week before election, for by that time ditaments and real estate of the said decodent the said to be sufficient to pay apon its register, that he is a Baltimorean, somebody clad will have the inside track. her debts or the residue thereof as the case may

election.

Now While the subject of labor is agitating

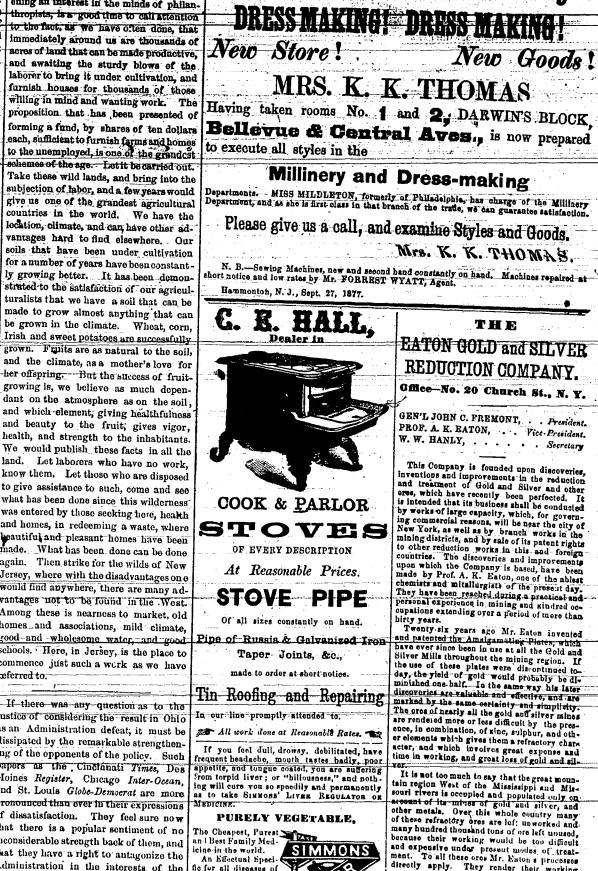
the minds of the great masses, and awak ening an interest in the minds of philan thropists, is a good time to call attention if Pennaylvania and Garfield (Rep.) of to the fact, as we have otten done, that Ohio, the vote resulting in 149 for Randall immediately around us are thousands of against 132 for Garfield. The clerk acres of land that can be made productive, and awaiting the sturdy blows of the laborer to bring it under cultivation, and furnish houses for thousands of those each, sufficient to furnish farms and homes to the unemployed, is one of the grandest emes of the age. Let it be carried out. Take these wild lands, and bring into the subjection of labor, and a few years would give us one of the grandest agricultural countries in the world. We have the

location, climate, and can have other advantages hard to find elsewhere. Our soils that have been under cultivation for a number of years have been constanty growing better. It has been demon strated to the satisfaction of our agriculturalists that we have a soil that can be made to grow almost anything that can he part of Congress is so manifest that I venture to be grown in the climate. Wheat, corn, Irish and sweet potatoes are successfully grown. Fruits are as natural to the soil and the climate, as a mother's love for her offspring. -- But the success of fruitgrowing is, we believe as much dependant on the atmosphere as on the soil, not be expended; and in the event of its enlargement, and which element, giving healthfulness the additional som required for the payment of the extra force could be provided in due time. It would be add the add to the fruit; gives vigor, health, and strength to the inhabitants. is already largely in arrear, if payment to them should We would publish these facts in all the be further post, and until after Congress shall have land. Let laborers who have no work, "considered all the questions likely to arise in the effort know them. Let those who are disposed to give assistance to such, come and see to the propriety of adopting at your present session the | what has been done since this wilderness states to participate in the advantages of the Interand homes, in redeeming a waste, where again. Then strike for the wilds of New ersey, where with the disadvantages on e would find anywhere, there are many advantages not to be found in the .West. Among these is nearness to market, old homes and associations, mild climate good-and wholesome water, and good schools. Here, in Jersey, is the place to commence just such a work as we have referred to.

is reserved in the Exhibition Buildings for the use of justice of considering the result in Ohlo If there was any question as to the as an Administration defeat; it must be dissipated by the remarkable strengthen ing of the opponents of the policy. Such papers as the Cincinnati Times, Des for the transportation of goods, and for other purposes for the connection with the object in view; and as May next Moines Register, Chicago Inter-Ocean, from torpid liver; or "billousness," and noth-ing will cure you as specific and st. Louis Globe-Democrat are more as to take Sixwors' Liver Regulator or pronounced than over in their expressions of dissatisfaction. They feel sure now that there is a popular sentiment of no inconsiderable strength back of them, and that they have a right to antagonize the Administration in the interests of the fic for all diseases party. Such an aggressive campaign as they are now beginning must put the President on the defensive; and lead him to question very seriously whether the people are with him as heartily as he has appeared to think. The President can ot take any backward steps, and he can not yield to this opposition ; but he can not, on the other hand, ignore its strength or deprecate its importance.- Press.

Veniah Goff, administratrix of Charlotte Worte lecoused, having oxhibited to this Court, under The newspapers are poking all sorts of said decased, whereby it ap-mentions. The party is not in leading servings. It has a battle of its own to fight and win, and the Republicans of New Jersey intend to win and hold the control of their own destines. The newspapers are poking all sorts of fun at "Little Mae," but we must not suppose this is going to defeat him next November, and that there is no work to to elect our State and County tickets, we must be up and doing. And now is the time to do it : don't nut it off until the why so much of the said lands, tenements, here-why so much of the said lands, tenements, here-The newspapers are poking all sorts of tate and true account of the period as a tate and the south of the sou

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PROF. A. K. BATON, Vice-President. W. W. HANLY, Secretary This Company is founded upon discoveries, invections and improvements in the reduction and treatment of Gold and Silver and other eres, which have recently been perfected. It is intended that its business shall be conducted by works of large capacity, which, for govern-ing commercial reasons, will be near the city of New York, as well as by branch works in the mining districts, and by sale of its patent rights to other reduction works in this and foreign countries. The discoveries and improvements upon which the Company is based, have been made by Prof. A. K. Eaton, one of the ablest chemists and mitallargists of the present day. They have been reached during a practicel and oupstions extending over a period of more than birty years. birty years. Twenty six years ago Mr. Eaton invented

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Twenty six years ago Mr. Eaton invented and patented the Annifermatics Plates, which have ever since been in use at all the Gold and Silver Mills throughout the mining region. If the use of these plates were discontinued to-day, the yield of gold would probably be di-minihed one half. In the same way, his later discoveries are valuable and effective, and are marked by the same certainty and simplify. The orea of nearly all the gold and simplify. The orea of nearly all the gold and silver mines are rendesed more or less difficult by the pres-ence, in combination, of xinc, sulphur, and oth-er elements which gives them a refractory chara er elements which gives them a refractory chara acter, and which involves great expense and time in working, and great loss of gold and sil

Tar. It is not too much to say that the great moun-tain region West of the Miseissippi and Mis-souri rivers is occepted and populated only on-accent of its mires of gold and silver, and other metals. Over this whole country many of these refractory ores are lof: unworked and many hundred thousand tons of ore left mound. of these refractory ores are left unworked and many hundred thousand tons of ore left unused, because their working would be too difficult and expensive undar process thouse of treat-ment. To all these ores Mr. Eaton s processes directly apply. They render their working directly apply. directly apply. They render their working comparatively easy and inexpensive, and give comparatively easy and inexpensive, and give immediate value to this idle property, and em-ployment to many thousands of uncoupled men. These processes increase the yield as at present had, by from ten to forty per cent. The reports of the Consolidated Virguin and Call-fornia mines, for the year enting December 81, 1376, show that only 738 per centum of the gold and silver contained in the ore is obtained by their present working, and the combined yield their present working, and the combined by of these two mines for the year was \$30,062 782. 00-thirty millions, sixty two thousand, secon on as had breath and in . early every case it bundred and eighty two dollars. By the Eaton at Cleveland, on the evening of his non-fination for Governor, was something that could not be forgiven or forgotten by that prosperous ycomanry, and they stayed away from the polls to express their dis-sent. A Times correspondent from Cleve-land says:
 From all quarters the reports show
 From all quarters the reports show</ omes from the stomach, and can be so easily processes, this yield could have been increased corrected if you will take SIMMONS' LEVER REG. by six or seven millions of shellars. The role out used. In reference to this infter process, Prof. Torrey, U.S. Mint, New York, say 1: "I believe it to be an entirely new and very une-ful process. Theoretically, the mechanical an chemical-principles-on-which-it-is haved ar

> Large amounts of gold and sliver ore are Large amounts of gold and sliver ore are brought to this city for treatment on 1 for ship-ment abroad, as also are large quantities of Base Bullion. The process of reduction is great-ly facilitated by working tegether ores of a different character, and the Base Builton now sent abroad, can be retained for treatment at the works in New York, under the improved process. For the oursean of a cohered danonprocess. For the purpose of a general domon-stration of these processes, the Company has granted a limited right to a party in New York who is erecting works capable of treating twon-ty-five tons of ore and twonty dvo tons of Bas. Bullion daily, and the buildings and machiner for this purpose are in greater part ready. They now desire to provide for the immediate sreetion of the larger works by sale of a limited portion of their capital sige, and it is in order to progare the required means without unneces-nary secrifics, that their enterprise is in this way held before the public. For this purpose and determine prost. For the purpose a sofficient amount of stock will be sold at sev-on uplians por share, being "0 per dent of its par value; and it is requisited that persons who purpose

nay wish to purchase, will apply personally, or by letter, to the Secretary of the Company, P. O. box 574, to whom all remisianous for shares ould be made, and from whom the Prospectus and other and more full information can be obtalcod,

Kendali Baliding, Chicago.

The Republican. FROM DE HAVEN & TOWNSEND, BANKERS, And we would not in this connection fall to speak No. 40 South Third Street, Philadelphia. SATURDAT, OCTOBER 20, 1877. Thue ducks, turkeys, ac, of Mr. A. J.Byder, of Arts, which deserver more than pairing mention J. E. 8's here were also fine specimens of surkeys fro ADVERTISING BATES. roe. The next attractive display was that of. R. D. hitmore, in a great variety and style of frames for 10-40' 11 w.j 2 w. j I.m. | 4 m. | 6 m. | 1 yr. Withmore, in a great variety and style of transmission pictures, bactographs, bards, do., together with a large sidel engraving of the "misrings of Focohoritas," with several creditable chromos, pencil drawings by native artimis, stohings, do., the whole making a very fine and 75 81 00 81 50 84 00 86 00 810 00 1 40 1 85 2 85 6 50 9 50 16 00 2 00 2 50 8 58 9 00 18 25 21 00 Pointerpiraria B. B. Phildelphia and Reading B. R. Lebigh Coal and Navigation Co..... Unled Companies of N. J. Pieburg, Titaerille & Buffalo B. B. Phildelphia and Spire R. B. attractive display. There was also a very large display of amateur scroll sawing, and inlaid work, silhouettes, 2 50 8 25 4 45 51 50 16 40 5 sq. 2 c, 8 00 8 75 5 00 14 00 18 00 80 00 6 00 mm 5 60 6 00 8 00 18 50 25 00 45 00 1 4 00 10 25 15 00 83 75 45 00 80 00 to, by A. H. Whitmore, which are a credit to the naker and added greatly to the attractiveness of this Notices in Local Column, \$0 CENTS PBB. LINE, each insettion. xhibit. rn Central R. R. Co. ville Pase; B. B. Co. thern

AP All advertisements and local notices must be handed in by Thursday night or early Friday morn ing, to insure publication. Otherwise they will not

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Vote for Newell.

How did you enjoy the Fair? We are now prepared to recei poems about the "melancholy days," &c. Won't somebody start an Inde-

enback organ. There is room, The first issue of the new paper

ore to-the prove. The speeches of the candidates at our Fair, were enthusiastically and vociferously ap-

And now May's Landing rejoices A neutral paper is to be start. 1 there. At least rum

Fall meeting of the Atlantic cou ty Agricultural Association will be held at Absecon or Wednesday and Thursday, October 31st, and Nover

A. S. McBean, of Bricksburg, recently sent a six pound bunch of grapes to New York, or which he received the first premium from the N Y. Horticultural Society.

137 The trial of John Kuehner for the shooting of John Wolf, which occurred at Egg Harbor entries, one, however, failing to come to time, leaving the track to "Patrick Henry," owned by Wm. Myers, was set down for the extra term of court, resulted in a Hann rerdict of murder in the second degree, and a sentence Patrick Henry won the first heat in 3.20, Nellie winning of ten years in the state prison.

Goodell's Black Ink is said to the test black ink in use. It is recommended by Prof. Marcius Wilson; author of Wilson's school books. This flows freely, will not mould, and does not corrode stee pens. It is sold throughout South Jersey by Henry C Goodell, the manufacturer, Vineland. Secure a agency of him. A. G. Chark will sell it in Han

day, for the proposed narroy-gauge short line railload. 2nd in 3.11; Reckless the 3d in 3.10; Henry the 4th inday, for the proposed narroy gauge short line railload. And the S.OS; Baxa the 5th and 5th in 3.04 and 3.05 respectively, At Newfield a salute of alme guns was filed), and the S.OS; Baxa the 5th and 5th in 3.04 and 3.05 respectively, church bells rung amid a general hurrah. It is expected whoning the face. Friday's races will be given next cl to have the road ready for laying the iron by the week latter part of November, and the road will be in ru ning order by early Spring.

P. P. Field, Greenback candidate for Assembly for this County "being desirous that the citizens of the county shall become more conve ved in this campaign," respectfull requests Geo. W. Quinn, Democratic nomince for that office, to meet him in one or more public discussions of may suit his convenience.'

We have had four runaways this week. The team of A.S. Gay took fright in comin down Bellevue on Friday morning and ran a consi able distance before he succeeded in checking these One of the horses was som what injured by coming in contact with the wagon, but beyond this no damag was done. The others were of minor importance Horsesseem to feel the influence of the races.

137 A runaway, which might have re- papers, "Chester and the Dee" and "Baren and suited quite seriously, occurred here on Wednesday, A carriage containing Rev. Wm. A. Massey, the Moth-odist minister at Winslow, and Mr. Vansoolt of that place, was coming up Egg Hailer road, when the horse took fright at the becomotive of the traff and the second term of term of the second term of term of term of the second term of te place, was coming up rgg marter road, when the horse took fright at the locomotive of the freight train, and furning suddenly uped the castinge throwing the occupants violently to the ground. Mr. Vanscott excaped noinjured, but Mr. Massoy was not so for function (the first state of the first state of the first state of the first state (the first state of the first state of the first state of the first state (the first state of the first state of the first state of the first state (the first state of the first state of the first state of the first state (the first state of the first state of the first state of the first state (the first state of the first state of the first state of the first state (the first state of the first state of the first state of the first state of the first state (the first state of the first state state of the first state state of the first state of the first state of the first state state of the first state of the first state of the first state He was picket up in an unconscious condition, and Gossip," is a lively paper ; and " The Literature upon examination it was found he was considerably injored about the head, besides receiving a sector upon examination it was found he was considerably nervous shock. He was removed to C. J. Fay's office | cont publications, and a physician aumoned.

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display of poulity, for which we must give our Winslow neighbors the credit, although residents of Hammonton exhibited some very fine varieties of fowls and pigeous. The visitor's attention is next drawn to the display

made by the ladies in crotcheting, worsted, and can work in great variety and unique design, which evinc uch pains-taking, and a display of ingenuity alla Itable to the fair workers and the exhibition general. In this department is complements a checker board worked in glass with a diamond, with checker ion complete, the work of one of Winslow's am 99, which justly deserves first premium. Then there are spreads, quilts, comfortables, &c., of handso

design and showy material. The display of flowers by Wm. F. Bassott, was fully up to that which this gentleman is capable of makig. In the pomolegical department were some ver e varieties of apples, pears, quinces, &c., of which ther mention will be made. In vegetables it is hard say what the exhibit was as they were so stowed oiled away under the stands that it was impossib to form much of an idea, but we will mention an exlingly fine braket of early Vermont potatoes, exibited by Mr. E. W. Coffin, of Ashland, that were reastkable for their size, and clean, smooth appearance An excellent model of steamship propellor was on exhibition marked, Frank Biggs, incomplete working rder, showing the blades, boller and motive power-

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ne piece of mech A. K. Hay, Esq. of Winslow gave a very fine case o glass and hollow-ware; Capt. A. L. Hartwell, many different designs of architecture, plans for houses, churches, and buildings of all kinds, of which we will eak next week ; E. L. Levett, boots and shoes, Ruthford, photography, and many other attractive articles which we would mention did space permit.

The Races.

On Thursday the race opened with the free, to all in ammonton and Winslow in which there were through

uonton, and "Nellie," by Ludlam Hand, Winslo to other two in 3,10 and 3,17 respectively. The second race was the 2.35 class in which there wore three entries-Juno; Sam French and Parolet. June won in three straight heats, in 2.50, 2:45 and 2:40; best 3 in 5. This was a good race and excited a good deal of interest. The 4-minute class was then brought on in which there were nine entries but only six came on ... Owi

to the lateness of the hour only 3 heats were had on Ground was broken at three dif. Thursday, so clock Friday morning being the time set is the for rebuilding the bridge on Fighth Street, to decide it; Roxa won the 1st heat in 311; Herry the bear Mays Landing Road, in the township of

Base Ball.

As advertised two games were played during the Fair; that of the first day being between the Bates' Mill Club, and a Hammonton nine, which resulted in the tor's invor by a score of 10 to 9 The second day witnessed a game between the Blue tockings of Cauden, and the Blug Stockings of Viniard to to an interesting game. out which proved otherwise, the only remarkabl points being the miscrable playing of the Vincentown nine and the excellent pitching of Mr. Stovey, who did most of the playing for the Vincentowns. Score 12 to 0.

Lippincott's Magazine for November preser a unusual attractive table of contents. Hen mos Jr., writes in his best vein of "Lond at Midsummer," depicting with keen observa tion and delicate humor some of these traits in The house of Major J. J. 'Grifith, an Pine Road, was entirely destroyed by fire on Thurs, day avening, between 7 and 8 o'clock. Mr. Griffith was from home at the time, an Italian occupying the kitchen pert of the house, who had just eaten supper when the fire was perceived. He superceived in a saving kitchen pert of the house, who had just eaten supper when the fire was perceived. He succeeded in saving all the furnitures in the lower part of the house, hat was not able to reach the upper mome. This will prove a serious loss to the Major, as there was no in-surances in the building. The origin of the fire lame known. Mark and the remark able events of when it is a hear the second. The supper when it is a hear the second. The illustrated which it has been the scone. The illustrated

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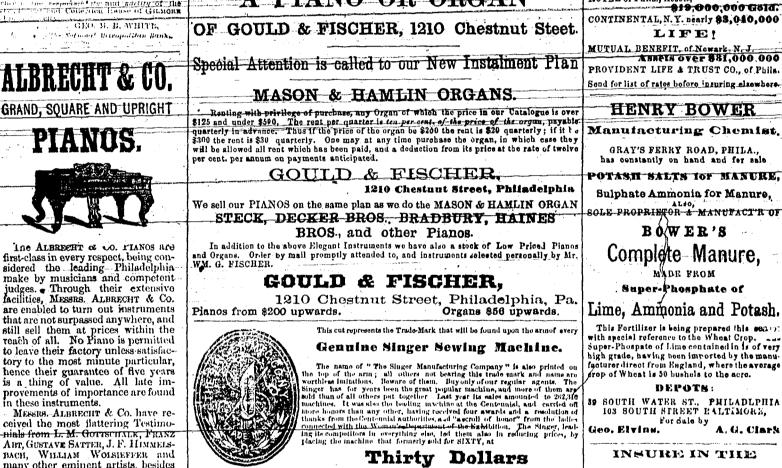
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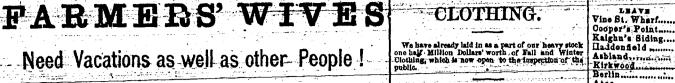
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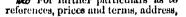
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