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No. 4.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON TERRITORY, August 29th, 1874.

DR. ROWLES: - DEAR SIR-After leaving the Rocky Mountain range, we came to the Hemboldt range of Mountains. This range is szudwiched in between the Rocky and the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

This latter range is much more precipitous and broken than the Rockys, deep guickes and winding ravines of immense depth at short intervals, and heights that make one dissy to behold, comprise the Sierra Nevada fange. The Rocky Mountains are about a thousand miles in width, while the Sierras are comparatively narrow. The traveler notes the absence of timber or wood of any sort on the Rockys, while the Sierras are covered with timber, the valleys are carpeted with grass, and the mountain tops are many of them capped with snow. The water for the most part from well or stream on the Rockys is poor stuff, while that on the bierra is as clear as crystal, and healthful.

The Union and the Central Pacific Railroads, so far as the management in the proper running of trains is concerned, may compare favorably with any road in the United States, but so far as the treatment of passengers goes, they are chargeable with shampful neglect. No road in the country could survive very long which would permit such a state of things to exist.-The Pacific Roads are a great blessing to the ountry, especially so to the people of the Pacific coast. And we were at a loss to determine why the people on this coust had formed at anti-Railroad party, irrespective of party polities, and were carrying elections, and putting men in office who were pledged to defeat the aggressions of the Pacific Railroads, why many of the leading papers on this coast were hurling their anathemas against these roads, and why so strong a sentiment in opposition to these companies existed among the people. Not until we had traveled over the road were we able to give a satisfactory solution to these questions The road is run on sprictly money-making prin olples. On first-class trains parsengers are not allowed to alt in a reclining position and go to sleep, the object being to drive everybody into the sleeping cars, where single bunks are from two to three dollars per night. If you take of your boots at night, they will be very likely to serve you like Paddy's flea served him; in the morning when you look for them they will not be there, and you will be obliged to make first class spree, or pay twesty five cents every morning before you can get your boots.

The second class trains are run very slowly The distance from Cmaha to San Francisco is about one thousand nine sundred and seven miles, and yet they take hine days and nights to make the journey. Preight trains, t at is fast freight, goes through in much less time. Express trains go through in about half the time. The object in running in this anail-like manner is to drive everybedy into the Express trains, where the fare is more than double.

The greatest unisances of all, are the gamb-

lers, thisres, and cut-throats who swarm about every passenger train that goes over the road, especially Western bound trains. These highway robbers go in companies of six ar eight. After traveling about a hundred miles these get off, and another gang of bunmous take their place. Their business is three card monte, g and robbing, anything to make mo ney. A man, who with his wife and child occupied a sest in the ear wifh us, was induced to bot, and lost sixty dollars thereby, all the money he had. He then put up his watch, but his wife putting in an appearance just at that moment award the watch, but the money was gone, We felt but little sympathy for the silly man. and in our hearts said, "A fapl and his money are soon parted." On another consion in the car ahead of ours, we were this of the case of a oar ahead of ours, we were this of the case of a young man who was induced to bet with one of three bunners. They got all his money, about one hundred delians, and they with fair speech and sublile blandishmants thay succeeded, in getting him to stake his wath, end of counts he lost it. His watch and dain were: weeth one hundred and twenty-five collars. The passengers raised a first-class rungua, which most probably would not have stopped there, but for the timely return of the watch. the timely return of the watch: A gentleman, who with his wife coupled a seat in the cer directly opposite the seat cosmical by as, stepped out on the platform to fill like seateses with water. Beveral of these bummers were standing around, as were also several possengers.— This gentleman whispered to diffellow passenger, werning film to bewere of the man who s.ood near him, wimrespon the hummer hit our neighbor in the face, and he came into the sax lacerated and bleeding. Two of the ruffices followed him to the door of thepar and threatened to shoot him for his imperimence, as they termed it. On another consider, in the car sheed of ours, a gentleman wired a fellowless villala struck him acrous the face with his pistol, broke his nose, and mangled his face fearfully. Of searce the bummer left instantor. We say the poor fellow soon afterwards; he was a surry thating sight.

It is said that these men travel on the trains res. We heard the conductor ask one of these for his fare, and the chap replied, "I guess I'll shovel coal, Sir." Our smiable conductor smiled and left him. Others say that these highwaymen—the bandits of the Pacific Ruilroad-pay half fare for the privilege of riding on the cars and robbing the passengers. We have no doubt at all but that the conductors and brakesmen on the trains are confederates of these villians. We saw one of them pull the conductor by the sleeve very familiarly, and give a wink to that functionary as he passed by. We, with others, complained to the conductor of these men. He said he was powerless to remedy the matter. Our course was to give these bandits a severe letting alone, but their presence was very anneying. About six or eight of the passengers, in each car, kept sontinel for several nights, otherwise the pockets and perhaps the lives of the passengers would have been in jeopardy.

as seen as we came within the limits of California, where law and order prevails, these men who are making thousands of dollars out of their system of organized robbery, left us-They are thoroughly armed, and know well how to use their instruments of death. It is said that they do not some worth a cent, but we saw one show the white feather. None of his clique were with him, and the boys in the forward car threatened to put him out. He drew his revolver, and said he would shoot. They said Shoot away, shoot away, if you dare. That thing is nothing but a stomach pump, and canot hurt snyhody." Then they said "leave," and he left.

The company that will permit such an orean ized system of robbery to be prosecuted on their lines of travel justly deserve the execuations that are heaped upon them by the thousands who travel over their road. When other compoting lines shall be built, the rates will be reduced both on passengers and freight, and this organized system of banditism and barbarism will be broken up.

More anon.

Abraham Lincoln

Thursday, after almost ten years of delay in construction, a stately monument was dedicated to the memory of Abraham Lincoln in Oak Ridge Cemetary, at his old home in Springfield, Illinois, The spot is said to be one of the loveliest in that beautiful region, his monament overlooks a green valley, beyond which is the city where his earnest and thoughtful life of preparation for fateful duty was passed. and in the graves around lie the ashes of his eld friends and neighbors, among whom for thirty years he went in and out, the kindly friend and wise adviser. Some who lie there heard the last words he spoke in the home of his manhood, when he left Springfield in the cold gray of a Wister's morning, imploring his friends to presthat God might give him strength for the glooms struggle that laid before him, and from which he was brought back a murdered serges, with solemn pageant and the willing tears of a nation of men and women who had grown to love him as no other statesmen was ever loved. The event of Thursday recalls that other grand coession when he delivered that noble dedicatory poem in prose, at Gettysburg, in which he said with thes solemn eloquence of which he was not the masber, but impired possessor: "We cannot dedicate, we cannot hallow this ground." "The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here." "It is for us, the living, to be here dedicated to the unfinished work thus far so nobly carried on," "That the Government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the certh.'

he so nobly carried on and for which he gave his life. His memory is a singularly precious legacy. It has no parallel in history, because no other man, since Uhrist, was so loved by all who ever knew his name. In every land where freedom struggles he is looked up to as the purest and highest representative of exalted and beneficent government "of the people, by the people, and for the people." Just, but not coldly just like Washington. strong and nervous in intellect, but not imperiously so like Clay, his emotional nature was a powerful element in his character. He had the saddest and most solemn eyes and lips that grimly laughed.

The fun that was in him rested and cheered a soul that was painfully intent on duty and keenly alive to every responsibility. And he was so kindly, with such womanly tenderness all through his nature, that he commanded a feeling of personal attachment which was broader and more general than that felt toward Chay, insernuch as it was more familiar and homely, with more of liking and less of distant admiration. He was close to the hearts of his people, so close that he could be laughed at and loved and trusted, all at once.

The grandeur of Lincoln's statesmanship was in its simplicity, in its refinement of dogma and doctrine into a few terse and easily comprehended principles. He was a transcendental statesman, in so much that with him the principle transcended the policy and he always resconed from first causes. That act of policy which could not be defended by the Golden Rule was to him bad policy and his whole life record does not show a-malicious act or a departure from that ideal expressed in his last inaugural address to act "with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right." By that one crucial test his whole career as President was guided. The doubt implied in his own judgment as to what is right, the Pilate question. "What is Trush?" eas a part of the humanity of his soul, so destitute was he of arrogance and selfconceit. He trusted in himself only to believe that he could do the right se far as God gave him insight, and there, upon that alter he left the consequences of is acts. The same doubt and trust runs through the second inaugural. He stands in no question of the duty of the hour, but he questions and wonders as to how much farther the "woe due unto them by whom the offence cause" might carry the nation in the path of bloodshed and sorrow in which it was wading. Would it last, he asks, "until all the wealth piled up by the bondsman's two hundred and flity years of unrequited toil shall be sunk and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword?" If so, then it was his weary duty to go on uncomplainingly as best he could, until the offense of the national sin was atoned—as, nlas! it is not

ret atoned in any completeness. Lincoln was the ideal Republican, more faultless than any other man in his conception of the duty of man to man and the windom and policy of kindness and justice. But even as we write of him the mind recurs to the sad refrain of the last inaugural and with it we can most fistingly conclude the little we have to say. suggested by the dedication of his monument. And perhaps ne monument can be more enduring than utteraness like these:

"The Almighty has His own garpose. Woe unto the world because of offenses but wee to that man by whom the offense cometh. If we shall suppose that Amorican Slavery is caeol those offenses, which can esswery is ensort mose onenses, which in the providence of God must needs cone, but which, having continued through His appointed time. He new wills to semove, and that he gives to both North and South this terrible war as the woe due to those by whom the offense came—theil we discern therein any departure from those Divine attributes which the believers in a tiwing God al-ways accibe to him? Fondly do we kepe, fervently do we pray, that shis mighty The words are prophetic. Not President and Vice President and General of the Army can dedicate or ballow ground shall be sunz, and until every drop or in which Lincoln lies baried. The world blood drawn with the land, shall be paid. will little note nor long remember what and three thousand years ago, so, still was said around his monument. But the said, then the judgments of the lord are true and nightness altogether and the said three true and nightness altogether.

er. "With malace toward none, with shar-ity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the mesk we are in to bind up the Nation's wounds, to ease for him who shall be borne in battle and for his widow and orphans, to do all which may schieve a just and lasting place among qureelyes and with all nations."

The Grand Division of Sons of Temperance held its quarterly session at Elisaboth, on Wednesday, S. T. Champion, G. W. P. presiding. It was fully attended, and was one of the most interesting

blazed with its lamps last night, and father. I don't mind it very much."

He hacked at the timber; he tried to cloud of dust, black, aftent, horrible, laugh; he bewildered has his puffed a hundred feet into the air.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For State Senator. WILLIAM MOORE, SR.

For Assembly. LEMUEL CONOVER

For Sheriff, SAMUEL V. ADAMS.

For Coroners, ROBERT T. EVARDS, Atlantic City. DE, EDWARD NORTH. Hammonton. ELIAS SMITH, Weymouth.

The Facts.

The statement has been finade in a Democratic journal that Hon. Wm. Moore, the Republican candidate for Senator, sold out to the Pennsylvania Railroad of alanderous accusations that had no Company" during the Legislative session of 1872, and betrayed the interests of his the author. Simply myths, that will not incorporate the New York and Philadel- not attempt to refute or notice them unphia Railroad. This charge is infamously til we thought our silence might be unphia Hailroad. This charge is imamously and utterly false. Mr. Moore did vote derstood as believing, or knowing them to We have said, we have nothing to say against the so-called Air Line bill, but he be true. We looked upon it as so vile, against Mr. Osgood. We say so still, did so in the interest of the people, and so absurd, so full of pure cussedness, more than this. He is a Democrat, and not in that of any corporation. This bill, (we thank Josh Billings for coining that of course will sustain the Democratic it will be remembered, proposed to incor- word), that no man who knew Judge party, and the "measures and schemes" for the most part non-residents of New understood by the editor and his filthy Jersey, while the remainder were perious way franchises. It was well understood pected just such a shower of filth as we who having failed by force of srms to de- to secure the re-election of Samuel A. in doubt the power to send them from that the object of the applicants for the received. We are glad that the Judge stroy the Government, are now endeavor. Dobbins by so large a majority as to forcharter was not the bona fide construction of a through road-their real purpose being, if the charter was obtained, to hold prove him guiltless, and will show the it as a rod over the heads of existing corporations until it could be sold out to the highest bidder. During the agitation of the measure, one of the principal corporators stated publicly, in a Trenton barroom, that it would be "worth ten thousand dollars to him to have the bill passed." and other parties in interest were known to have made similar expressions. To secure the passage of the bill, money Moore's quiet and peaceable nature would

against it, and it was killed. At the session of 1873, the contest was renewed, the same applicants appearing with a bill proposing a through road, to with a bill proposing a through road, to we then spoke by the card: for he need hundreds of thousands of valuable lives, capital out of it, by producing prejudice vote for two United States Senfraudulen. Stanhope charter, which Vice that this thing will blow over after electrust them. These are some of the strong stand it. Yet this amounts to as much ators. Chancellor Dodd, one of the purest men tion. The Judge means business, and arguments or reasons why we should not, as any of the charges they make against arguments or reasons why we should not, as any of the charges they make against of the State, had branded as a wholesale will push it to a legal decision. supporters of the bill, by paying large supporters of the bill, by paying large sums for votes, rushed it through the House, and it went to the Senate. There candidate for Congress, is the they offered, and actually paid, as high as man to whom every farmer and fifteen thousand dollars for single votes, and to whom every farmer and tend to put men in power who will stop terance is caught up and reuttered and Common Description of the control of t and it is known that one of the corpora- mechanic should give his vote the pensions of valiant Union soldiers, reiterated, till the lesser bounds bay and County Democratic organ, and such is the tors, a resident of Trenton, spent seventy thousand dollars to secure its passage.-This gentleman narrowly escaped indict- boils over in his furious endeavor to bol- will do, for this is a part of their pro- your it without a why or wherefore. Let ver for one naturally a blackguard. But ment at the session of the Mercer County ster up his hopeless cause. And because gramme, if they get into power. See to every one read the se-called gag law for such names as the above will only shine Grand Jury, just adjourned, as did a Se. we do show some reason for voting right, it, then, soldiers, and everybody else, that himself. Here it is: mator from one of the upper counties, and electing good Republicans to the you vote the straight Republican ticket, who, after voting once against the bill, was Legislature, and do not stoop to the vite and the whole tilket. induced to change his mind and give it abuse of his candidates as he does Mr. his support. So notoriously corrupt were | Conover, and other men we shall elect, | the operations of the supporters of the bill, that the prices paid by them for honest, capable men, liars, thieves, base, J. Smith, but the greatest difference we bright the greatest difference we bright the prices paid by the for honest, capable men, liars, thieves, base, J. 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"Air Line" came to a vote, it was rejected—such men as President) Taylor and OYSTRUMEN, if you know what is The gag-law and inflation bubbles Mr. thirty-third section of the Judiciary act Dobbins dispel like magic by his present of 1789 shell apply to the Courts created to Dobbins dispel like magic by his present of 1789 shell apply to the Courts created to Dobbins dispel like magic by his present of 1780 shell apply to the Courts created to Dobbins dispel like magic by his present of 1780 shell apply to the Courts created to the Doubles of 1780 shell apply to the Courts created to the Doubles of 1780 shell apply to the Courts created to the Doubles of 1780 shell apply to the Courts created to the Doubles of 1780 shell apply to the Courts created to the Doubles of 1780 shell apply to the Courts created to the Doubles of 1780 shell apply to the Courts created to the Doubles of 1780 shell apply to the Courts created to the Courts

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lican candidate for Governor, is from the people, of the people, and is the man for the peo-

Judge Moore's Denial.

Judge Moore has given an emphatic denial to the base and villainous slanders. that have been so persistently published in the "nondescript sheet," that claim to be a newspaper, and a Democratic newspaper, but has become so vile, that even the Democratic papers refuse to admit it into their ranks. A criminal suit was brought against the editor last week. for libel, and he was brought before Esquire Hoover at May's Landing, but waived an examination and was put under gardless of party. \$3,000 bonds. A civil suit has also been brought against the editor, for \$20,000 damages. The sheet has teemed with date for Governor, is honored venemons slime for weeks, in the shape

ituents by voting against the bill to bear the light of investigation. We did their interests his own, and is Moore would believe them. Patience and they "may see fit to foist upon the peowriters, without going dewn into the filth to place the government of the country has taken a method of denial that will bring out the truth, and the truth will malicious spirit that actuated the authors of those slanders.

In another column will be found an article, containing facts, relating to the Stanhope Railroad bill, as obtained from one who was familiar with the affair, and

from records as made at the time. These slanderers presumed too much when they supposed that their assertions was freely offered by the "Air Line lobby," and it was by these corrupt appliances that it was finally got through the o one to take our own say so. We had

since ground that it was a fraud, and that over and Moore, for an effort will be tation of the trith in the matter, and they by set of Congress in the District of Let these be put in with the same active, she charter was sought for speculative made, if Capt: Longo, of Gogan County are shown to be too entirely devoid of Columbia. Had this bill been passed and a charter change the cyster Law, as to preventyour up and make group on this to Freedom, exposes, in a review of the re-showing on Tuesday next-and elect our granted, it would have been used as an going into that County for oyster plants, hang a hope of obstacle to fegitimate enterprises. That Vote for the mon whose interests and the whole thing was a fraud is shown by business is with you, that such as out- Let every lipublican voto-and rote for the amendment to an old law which The only true course for Republicans. the face that the contractors who did a rage may be prevented. Remember this the solid Regiblican ticket. This will has caused libelous Democratio newspa- when so much is at stake, is to you the

party should carry the Legislature, one bly from that County, is endeavoring to the first to propose the Bree Railroad Act of them will be chosen to represent the secure his election upon the grounds that. of 1873, and from first to last, gave it his State in the United State Senate. Gov. if elected, he will have a law passed to vigorous support. For the opposition to Bandolph, while Governor of this State, prevent the citizens of Atlantic and Burassail him now as a friend of monopoly is in all his annual messages, recommended lington Counties from going into Ocean wigorous support. For the opposition to assail him now as a friend of monopoly is in all his annual messages, recommended lington Counties from going into Ocean on be tried, and if any one of the present obnexious and unions pilotage system and laws, and to get such a law passed less year, but, life among the people of this County. Let Senator. Stockton, only as late as last thanks to the influence, wide-awake activity, and energy of Messrs. More and to be tried where the senator is the war done. It gives to the court in the county in the cou winter, in the U. S. Senate, made a vive startely; and change was defeated. Mr. crime was dope. It gives to the court, in the District just what every Court, court serves, against all the assaults of his present compulsory pilotage system, and in fisce opposition to the righteous bill of Senator Hamlin. Now a vote for in order to protect their interests, must and it gives to judges of the District just what every County county in the District just what every County county has always had just be a vote or in order to protect their interests, must and it gives to judges of the Districts just what every County county has always had just be a vote or in order to protect their interests, must and it gives to judges of the Districts just what every County county has always had just be a vote or in order to protect their interests, must and it gives to judges of the Districts just what every County county has always had just be a vote or in order to protect their interests, must and it gives to judges of the Districts just what every County county has always had just be a vote or in order to protect their interests, must and it gives to judges of the Districts just what every County county has always had just be a vote or in order to protect their interests, must and it gives to judges of the Districts just and it gives to judges of the Districts just and it gives to judges of the Districts just and it gives to judges of the Districts just and it gives to judges of the Districts just and it gives to judges of the Districts just and it gives to judges of the Districts just and it gives to judges of the Districts just and it gives to judges of the Districts just and it gives to judges of the Districts just and it gives to judges of the Districts just and it gives to judges of the Districts just and it gives to judges of the Districts just and it gives to judges of the Districts just and it gives to judges of the Districts just and it gives to judges of the Districts just and it gives to judges of the Districts just and it gives to judges of the District just when the Mr. Madden or Mr. Osgood will be a vote see that every man goes to the polls on for either Gov. Randolph or Senator election day, and casts his vote for Mesers. Stockton, of whom either of the latter Moore and Conover, for upon their triare outspoken in favor of the present op- umphant re-election depends the protecpressive pilotage laws. That the vessel tion of their interests. nterests of this County should be promoted and proper legislation obtained in the National Legislature in their behalf it is the duty of every right-minded and bins, the Republican candidate fair citizen of Atlantic county to vote for for Congress, is one of the hon-Hon. William Moore for State Senator, and Hon. Lemuel Conover for Assemblyman, who will use their influence and ef-

The Pilotage Question,

Ex-Gov. Randolph and Smater Stock-

aid and co-operation of everybody, re-Geo. A. Halsey, our condiand loved by his employes foundation except in the imagination of knows their wants, and makes

The Demograte try to tell us the differ-

his plain, honce, unvarnished statements.

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forts next winter to secure the election of

United Statas Senator who will esponse

and country. This interest deserves the

porate a company for the construction of a railroad to run from Philadelphia, by defined them. We could not do justice are not ready for, and do not intend to New York. The corporators named were way of Yardleyville and Bound Brook, to denied them. We could not another and not ready for, and do not intend the programme which the recent elections of the repudiation of the recent elections of the recent elections of the repudiation of the recent elections o distinguished only as speculators in rail- in which they wallowed, of course we ex- into the hands of traitors, nor assassins, of Atlantic should leave nothing undone

This is a true picture, and the people ing by murder, assassination, whipping, ever put to rest all doubts of the in en- committed elsewhere. Thus the arguscourging, and other foul means, to intim- tions of our people on the question of ment as to the motive and occasion for idate colored voters to make them vote | paying the public debt in solid gold and | the enactment of this lawby a Republican the Democratic ticket, or not vote at all, silver.

that they may carry the elections South, and with the help of Northern Copperheads get into power, and undo the work emancipation, and stop, if possible the wheels of progress. We do not intend to place men in office who will in any way assist in sustaining the principles of a party that advocates free trade, and both in State and Natior a! Legthereby reducing labor to a level with the

House. When it came to the Senate, the unpurchasable members set their faces unpurchasable members set their faces of the construction of the country to the set their faces of their faces of the country to the set their faces of the country to the set their faces of the country to the face of the country to the set their faces of the country to the face of the country to the c many other things too numerous to men- | Gag Law, --which really has no existence, the best of authority for making the de-nual two weeks ago, and the editor will nation. We remember, too well, the ac-blers, and wire pullers, and is used for now have an opportunity of knowing that cursed slaveholders' rebellion, and the nolitical effect, with the hope of making not lay the flattering unction to his soul, and billions of treasure it cost, to again in the minds of those who do not underand shall not eled. Democrats to office, the Republican parts or Republican nomiand why we cannot sustain Mr. Osgood nees. They have no real cause of comand give pensions to disabled rebels. But bark it out as veritable truth, and there style of argument adopted by it. Abuse Our opponent at Egg Harbor City, this is just what Southern Democrats are plenty in every community that de- of mon, or calling mains is an easy mate-

An act confecring jurisdiction upon the bia and for other purposes. Be it enso-tee by the Sonate and House at Represey, is the working-man's friend. sentalives of the United States of Amerfollows in his take and dispole them by be prosecuted by indictment or informa vote, and his personal friends and those

is returned to the Legislature, to so truth for even fir. A. J. Smith to bolster This "party bug bear," the Sentine of last two weeks, and we shall make a good cent speech of Senator Frelinghuysen, in whole ticket. which he showed the origin and reason pers to chake in their chose, and pro- Republican ticket, solida

The Ovster Law.

nounce such fearful snathemas upon the

It contains not a word concerning the

press or about sedicion. It applies to the press precisely as it applies to the pulpit

what the judges of all Districts have al-ways had—power to send out of the Dis-

triet for trial, offenders whose crimes were

sommitted elsewhere. By no possible

construction can it be held to confer power

er to drag evens murderer to the District

for trial. That power must obviously be

exercised by the judical or executive au-

thority of other Districts or States where

the offender whose crime was committed

It is true indeed that this law embraces

ludes all other human beings.

editors in its provisions just as it in-

If an editor perpetrates a criminal libel

Columbia, both may be tried there.

or a burglar robs a house in the District

and if they commit the same crimes in

The law of 1789 provided for United

the judges of the District of Columbia

doubt. So that, as there has always been

It is easy to see that the reneal would leave the power to send to Washington

Washington persons whose crimes were

Such a flaw in our social armor ought

to have been mended as soon as it was

evealed, no matter what the means of its

discovery. It is as absurd for the press

langerous defect because it was discovered

for the burglars to clamor against it if it

had been revealed in a case of househreak-

ing. There is no fair reply to the con-

The law was plainly just and necessary-

dusive statement of Mr. Frelinghnyson.

A vote for Wm. Moore is a

"It is a disgrace enough for this State

to be represented by Gag Law Freling-huysen, and it will be so much worse if

the brighter for such securning.

Remember that Geo. A. Hal-

connected with him efficielly, will reloice.

Only two days mure before Election .-

to cry out against a law to remedy such a

Congress is reduced to an absurdity.

to be arrested.

gag upon froe speech.

or factory. If editor, priest or sommits a crime in the District

ton are the Democratic candidates for U. candidate for Senator of Ocean County, States Senator, and if the Democratic and last year the member of the Assem-

Remember that S. A. Dobest vecmanry, and is the man in the District of Columbia, may happen you want to represent your interests in the Council of the the cause of this large and important commercial interest of our county, State

What it Means.

Shall we have a Democratic Congress? It is well known that that party is in fav- Newark and fiee to Washington, then or of Repudiation, and will lose ro time will not find the national Capital assance should it get ieto power in putting its ne- tuary of refuge, but may be sent back for farious schemes into operation. The trial. We cannot see in these provisions Chicago Times, an independent journal, any "grave outrage on the Constitution." always heretofore of Democratic proclivi- and much less any fetters on the press. or

The gain of six repudiationists members in Ohio, of a like number in North

Carolina, and of one or two in Indiana;

are all results having the same meaning.

The law of 1789 provided for United

States judges the power to return or imited.

The law of 1789 provided for United

States judges the power to return or imited. And that meaning is increase of the vol-ume of irredeemable rag-currency; con-version of the federal treasury into a gigues and party emergencies; periodical inflation as the excess of shinplasters be-

Wm. Moore, the Republican condidate for State Senator, has proven himself a judicious representative of Atlantic County, in a case of libel, as it would have been

The Gag Law,—So-Called

The Aepublican.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1874.

CCAL MISCELLANY.

Report of the S. S. Teachers

and no doubt convinced our people ernment alone. There have been several cases that they are very pleasant gentlemen. of drowning. We make these statements, be even as our Osgood (As good) is, but no cause misstatements have been made in regard converts were made to the principles to them, they advocate. To good Republicans, these look bad, smell bad, and are bad, and won't take.

LADIES, CUT THIS OUT. Miss Josephine Dudley, of New York, has blyman. opened Dress and Cloak-making Rooms at the residence of Will Rutherford, the Photographer. Miss D, has a large experience in her linethe Paris, London and New York styles made, weather for out-door labor. House cleaning i as she receives her patterns direct, as soon as all the rage.—Pure milk and good butter.—Ou issued. Fine suits a specialty. She will be sail boats are swift. - Excellent oyaters. - Clams pleased to receive calls and show patterns at command \$2 per thousand.—We have no tayany time. Patterns of all styles for sale. Cut-

begin. I am back home again, eatching sha- ous clergyman.-Flour \$4 40 per handred.dows, but I am also after some substance, nev. | Corn \$1 25 per bushel. Peppers are scarce. ertheless. Now, if you want your picture taken A good dairy would pay here.—Sociability is a ty are beyond reproach, and for no other "dog gone cheap," and better looking than you marked feature in our society.—Repairing cow are, just give me a call, that's all-only bring sheds and making things comfortable for doalong some green paper with pictures on stamp- mestic animals is in order.—Smith's Landing ed at Washington, in exchange. If you haven't is home-like.—Wild ducks are making their ap-

Saturday night, resulting in the serious, if not fatal injury of one torious sa quarrelsome fellows, were well beered ng in wait for him, hitting him over the head scious when discovered in the morning. His seen by looking in our flower gardens .- Some spirit in an overwhelming majority for on his track. It is hoped they will receive the and the interior and exterior look much impunishment they deserve. Charles has served

one : erm in the Penitentiary. May's Landing Items.

It is with regret that we announce the death of Judge George Wheaton, one of our oldes, in Virginia, and was stricken dewh with disease of a peculiar type, arising from the mauntil death of the body released the waiting spirit, which occurred on Tuesday evening. He will be buried to day at 11 o'clock, with Ma sonic honors, as he was an honored member of that fraternity. His loss will be felt and mourned by a large circle of friends.

uel Conover is the man to look

Yours.

The fishetory circulated by the oppo-

-A definiting acciety could not fail to prove beneficial -Our telegraph office has been re moved .- The farmers' attention is turned to gathering in store this season's productions .-The twilight hour is the arcotest but saddest. -And now there are talking exhibitions doed in only a wail that comes from despair. ly too many gossins in town.- Leadsville is exyot presents an active appearance. Black smiths, carpenters, masons, milliners, dressmakers and merchanis are doing a fair business. and the indications visible point towards a pros perous Fall.-It was our estimable temperance man, J. R. Suyder, who officiated in the most approved style at the Institute in Salem church | Then vote for Moore and Conover. last week, during a portion of the miscellane

-Our friend "Jotter," in his communication to

has been made that many a man will be obliged to steal before next fipring, to keep soul and BY THE GOVERNOR: body together. We guest not. Our worth; coast wrecking metter, Capt. Joseph Townsend, sincerely regrets the loss of his "old" favorife wrecking steamer, "A. Winants," which was ordered on duty at Savannah, Oct. 3d, and has not been heard of since. She was probably out in the heavy gale during that time, and went down with afteen stalwarf men on board, all of whom left families at home, to mourn their less .- "The Fish, Oil and Guano Factory is not a solidly built frame," by any means. They use no real for drawing in the not, which is but projector of the Atlantic Journel, on 100 fathoms in length; and no adventurous Jerof the "sparkling" champagns or Port, or Madeirs from the steamer Eutaw, which now lies briety among us, Somers' Point is not graced saturday morning, shaking with a telegraph office, the Western Union. It contains none, and the wires belong to the Gov-

Don't fail to cast your vote for Lemuel Conover, for Assem-

Smith's Landing Items. and is an A No. 1 dress and cloak maker. All nings.—Bad colds are prevalent.—Favorable phia Pabeic Ledger here.—Extra meetings wil I want to say a few words before I soon commence.—Rev. L. D. Stultz is a zeal-

gate slang, men whose shoes you are not got that, why I'll take a mule, a horse, a cow, pearance in our bay. The meadows are alive worthy to unloose. Candid, reading, wood, or anything else a voracious family can with game.—We have a pedestrian.—Quite a thinking men don't take stock in such diversity of sounds in bells are heard here, kind of clap-trap. And they will be the Now, you hear me! Rooms on the popular through the week. City butcher's bells, baker's one "means" of your defeat in Novembells, school house bells, and occasionally a ber, as any party that resorts to such cow bell .- Sunday evening's services are well imeans" deserves. attended.—No logacy is so rich as honesty; let Next Tuesday, November 3d, is elecplain of hard times. We think it would be tion. Only two days remain for us to quite perplexing to get an accurate estimate of work. The results of that election are of the number of cats and dogs in our neighbor as much importance as any election since hood .- Thanksgiving but a few weeks distant, the rebellion. The spirit of the rebellion -Many of our ladias are quilting. - The beau- is rampant, and refuses to submit to law tiful tinge of the trees, clad in their autumnal with a fence paling and stone, cutting and tearing the scalp in a fearful manner. Thinking they had killed him, they took him to the fence corner and covered him with hay, and left week.—Horse racing on our Shore road should should be seen the same of the state of the should be seen the same of the same o him. Here he lay all night, and was uncon- not be tolerated. The effects of frost can be should give a check to this rebellious

ease is a serious one. One of the ruffians has of our farmers feed acorns to their hogs, which every Republican nomines in our State. they say is an excellent substitute for corn .- | See to it, voters of Atlantic County, that ing, the other is still at large, but officers are Mr. J. B. Smi'h has been renairing his store, you do your part towards this work. Mr. Osgood, in his speech at Atlanti proved .- Our genial smith, Mr. N. Disbrow, having employed a competert mechanic, Mr Mity on Tuesday ovening, said, "that i Joseph Cain, of Vineland, he can now fully accommodate all wanting blacksmithing done .is more than can be said of the present Mr. C. C. Wright and family moved to Swedesofficers in power." This is a direct charge boro, N. J., last Friday, where he expects to against the integrity of Republicans, and establish his usual business, that of blacksmith ing.—Quarterly meeting here to-morrow, with we ask him, when he believes and publicpreaching this (Saturday) by Rev. J. B. Graw,
P. E., at half-past two. Services to-morrow at
follows: Love feat at 9 o'clock, preaching at
10 Sandar Saturday at the control of the contro 10. Sunday School meeting in the afternoon suffrager, when, out of their sight and at 2 o'clock. The children will be a dressed by hearing, he publicly impeaches their good Rev. J. B. Graw. Preaching by the same at name and integrity? half past two. A temperance lecture in the

evening by the pastor, Rev. J. S. Gaskill. The Republicans don't scare worth a cent Swamp. Ovstermen, remember Lem- public are cordially invited ... The Atlantic S. S. at the third term scare crow, for it is too trate came off last week, and was a credliable success. Everything passed off very har who want to believe it, for effect, know monlously. May we see it result in the accomplishment of much good. A much more ex. it o iginated in the imagination of a sen Steelmanville Items.

Steelmanville Items.

Foggy weather.—Good roads.—Industrious people.—Typhold fever prevalent.—Tramps people.—Typhold fever prevalent.—Tramps perambulate this locality.—Rearing outtages for fided for at John Gouldy's, Somer's Point, some find for at John Gouldy's, Somer's Point, some find for at John Gouldy's, Somer's Point, some find for at John Gouldy's, Bomer's Point, some f peramounts this identity.—Rearing outtages discrimination of the south discrimination of the south discrimination of the south store to this place.—Blacksmiths are the businest people now.—Excellent fish are caught outside.

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Yours. Paramountation of the south strong outside of said road and north side of said road and north side of said road and contains 13.84 acres.

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Yours. Paramountation out of it just the same. Such is

Yours. Paramountation out of its place.—Blacksmiths are caught outside.

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And Charles Buzarth's tract and others on the their strait for argument.

Let no voter be deceived by the airen Republicans, it is of the utmost import- Is the Pine Creek tract situate adjoining on the ance that we secure a majority in both Houses of the next Logislature. A United James Wells place, and contains 67 series of voice of the opposition, singing reform and a change in the government. This States Senator is to be elected, and your Pine land, Cranberry soil and thrifty young votes will decide who that Senator shall growing Court Swamp; to be sold in lots to Reform can only be made by the Repubempt from turmoil and inebriety.—Our village lican party. Then vote for State Sensebo. Besides, interests of great import to No. 1 includes Pine Crock Landing, and contor, and Conover for Assemblyman, that you will be affected feverably or otherwise, tales 18.91 acres.

No. 2 is Pine Lands, Cranberry Soil and Cegood Republicans may be sent to the by success or defeat. Let every Republican vote the whole Republican ticket, and No. 1.

No. 3 is also Pine Lands, Granberry Soil and No. 2 and Cur-United States Senate. Two United States Senators are to be elected by our Legislature, during the next three years.

repudiation, and utter prostration in the The fish story circulated by the oppoous exercises. He also gave a fercitic and interesting address to Triumph Lodge of Good Templace, at English Creek, one night last those who know him will take no stock

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No. 2 is situate on the south of tot No. 1 and but one kiln. In general they employ softwely | Conover favored such a bill. We are au abroad, the maintenance of the national, No. 3 adjoin, lot No. 2 on the North and the about 18 hands. (%, ..., it. Admill). Leads the rised to say, no such bill was before ville, on Wednesday of last week cleared Ab.

Our friend "Jutter," in his communication to all adounty paper assects that our Division S. of the only means of securing the peace and alienated from the pirty in '72, are re- Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. T. will have an exhibition, if we don't have a prosperity of the nation, and which is turning to us, having tad a sufficiency of failure. We are not prepared to test the truth only coursed by the continued ascendancy the husks in the dry pastures in which as to whether his say is correct.—The remark of the Republican party. they have been wandering.

PROCILAMATION >

AUGUSTUS F. LUNING, STATE OF NEW JEESEY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, TEFFEN, Oct. 15, 1874. Mail Papers, Mindow Shades

Wheneas, on the thirty-first day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, the Legislature of this State passed "An Ast relative to Bribery" whereby it was ensoted that, in addition to any punishment then imposed by statute or the common law, any person convicted of the offences named in said set should be deprived of the right of suffrage; that any corporation whose managers, officers and agents, with this consent of said corporation, should use its money or property for the untawnt purposes therein specified, should forfit its charter, and that the party to an act of bribery who first complained of the other party is should be exempt from the pains and penalities of law;

Therefore, I. JOEL PARKER, Governor Therefere, I. JORI: PARKHR, Governor-o-the State of New Jerse*, enjoin upon all officer of the law within: this State the utmost vigits ance in enforcing the statutes relative to bri-bery at elections, by promptly causing the ar-rest and prosecution of all who shall violate the same; and I exhort all good citizens to give their influence and assistance to the public au-thorities in their efforts to maintain the purity of the heliot.

the Executive Chamber, in the City of Trenton, this thirteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

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whose characters for honesty and integri-

reason than that they are Republican no

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ville, on Wednesday of last week cleared Absecon Inlet in his new achooner, obristened the House, and had there been, Mr. Consider.—The new achooner completed at the floure, and have opposed it. As he is given.—The new achooner completed at the Point, was launched on Faturday, at 12 o'clock.

Our friend "Jutter," in his communication to

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- Creamy Kitty. My beart was sound and firm and round Till I saw Kitty Lee; But never since then has it beaten again With a pit-pat, happy and free. It may be here, or it may be there. But a heartless man I seem; And it's my belief Kitty turned a thief, And took it away with her bream:

Her backet tight on her sem so white She bore to the market town, with gream so yellow and butter so m And white and blue was her gown. Her eves were soft as the dove that cones Her smile was bright as a beam : But how should she know I'd a heart to lose I know it went with the gream.

I often wish now I could be her cow, Or the three-legged stool, or the butter so To be kneeded up in a lump; Or I fain would ask it, to be her basket, With good things for her to team; Retter still; let her sip with her little rad , li Ob. don't I wish I was gream!

I still live on, though my heart has gene, And it's not gone far away;
For Kitty's my bank; where the tressure sank,

Or of plenty in fancy dream;
Seek all the world round, but I'd still be bout My Kitty would be the cream.

Hints for the Household.

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less liable to crack, as well as enabling it to be made thoroughly clean.

For washing articles which are not greasy, such as tes things, etc., every housekeeper should be provided with a good-sized wooden bowl, for by contact with this they will be less liable to be chipped and broken than when an earthen basin is used. Still further to avoid the danger of breakage, one article only should be put in at a time.

A small cloth should be kept with which to cleanse them while in the water of materials and the pelican scale just over-head, riding gracefully the waves upon the sagage.

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active preparations in progress for the
event, and an elegant trousseau has
been prepared for the bride elect, nothing which could contribute either to

her comfort or adornment having been

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The wedding was to have taken place and cards of invitation were issued in time to permit friends from all parts of the country to be present at the homestead on that occasion; the preparations were of the most perfect and elaborate description, and it was intended that the happy event should eclipse anything of the kind ever known in that part of the State. Friends were and its semest.

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their farm, about four miles south of town, with a five-inch augur, at the depth of 80 feet they struck a voin of water that spouted 200 feet in the air, throwing out gravel the size of a hen's egg. The ground for a distance of 600 feet from the well soon became covered with a dove-colored sand to the depth of one inch. Some time during the night the water ceased flowing, and on measuring this morning the well was found to have filled up shout 20 feet at the bottom with quicksand, there still being 30 feet of water in the hole, and a kind of gas was issuing from the top. One of the party lit a match, when instantly a streak of flame twenty feet high leaped into the air with a roar like that of a city in flames. The hole, which in the beginning was but five inches in diameter, has increased to twelve, with the volume of flame steadily increasing. It is situated on the open prairie, and can be seen for miles. The hole inches in diameter, has increased to twelve, with the volume of flame steadily increasing. It is situated on the open prairie, and can be seen for miles. The hole inches in diameter, has increased to twelve, with the volume of flame steadily increasing. It is situated on the open prairie, and can be seen for miles. The hole inches in the party lite is situated on the open prairie, and can be seen for miles. The hole inches in the party lite is situated on the open prairie, and can be seen for miles. The hole inches in the party lite is situated on the open prairie, and can be seen for miles. The hole inches in the party lite is situated on the open prairie, and can be seen for miles. The hole inches in the party lite is situated on the open prairie, and can be seen for miles and strucked in the party lite in the situation of the woll may be a situated on the open prairie, and can be seen for miles and strucked in the party lite in the solution of the woll in the party lite in the solution of the woll in the party lite in the party lite in the solution of the woll in the party lite in the party lite the open prairie, and can be seen for miles. It has been visited by handreds to-day, who game awe-breck upon this weird and wonderful scene. Whether some rescayoir of petrolaum lies deep buried beleath, or some other causes.

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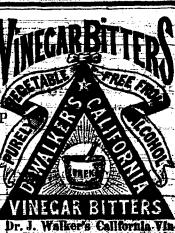
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