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THE CIGAR MAKERS.

The cigar makers have shown more business capacity than is common among laboring people who strike for what they consider their rights. They have completed their organisation, have raised a very large fund, and have organised a "provision kitchen," from which the needy strikers will he fed. The provisions are bought at the lowest whelesale price, and are distributed in such quantities as will keep the strikers in good condition. They have also oured the services of physicians to attend the members of the strikers' families, and, in short have gotte into the business in a thoroughly systematic way.

AN OLD SWINDLE BEVIVED. A sharper under the name of Evans is flood ing the country with this letter:-

New York City.

G. W. Green, Esq.:

Your ticket, 9.450, has drawn a house and lot in Jamaica, Queens Co., N. Y., valued by commissioner of taxes at \$2,500. Mr. Taylor, who had charge of the matter, died at Savaunah with yellow fever. I will upon the receipt of \$10 additional have the property-conveyed to you by county clerk. The amount is te pay the clerk for his services.

C. L. EYANS.

C. L. EVANS. A great many smart Greenies, who know they have no right to the property mentioned, but who are willing to take advantage of what they consider the mistake of the careless Mr. Evans, send \$10, which is the last of it. It is ourlous that people will allow themselves to be taken in by devices so transparent.

THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMBET

is still progressing, though it has not made the headway that its projectors hoped. It is very hard to keep the attention of New Yorkers to may thing but their business for any length of time, and then think what an enormous thing the rum interest is to fight. Yet the league are working away as carnestly as though they were in pessession of the enemy's outworks They have collected some interesting figures to show what tippling houses cost the city. They charge four-fifths of the expense for police charities for criminals, paupers, or \$4,000,000 to them; to this must be added \$1,000,000 for salaries to extra employes in judicial and other departments; donations to charitable institutions, \$300,000, or a total of \$5,860,000. To offset this there is \$306,000 collected from liconce fees. These figures are significant. Mrs. Little Deversaux Blake made a temperance speech, in the course of which she said that between 1870 and 1875 forty-two women were killed in this city by drunken men-most of them kicked to death.

POLITICAL. The contest, this fall, in this city, will be be tween Tammany on the one band, and the combined Republicans and anti-Tammany Demo orats on the other. Contrary to the usual practice, the Democratic business men have taken hold of the matter, and if they make a fight in dead earnest, they may accomplish something. The respectable element of the American De mocracy, sided by the German vote, which is always sucomfortable in any organization which includes the Irish, and the entire Republican party, ought to carry the city, and relieve i from the dead weight of John Kelly Tammany. ism. But I am not very sanguine. The leaders of Tammany know their power. They have the revenues of a vast city at theis control, and price. When the forces are all rendy for action, and it is known who the werkers are Rolly will sweep down with his money and his places, and then whether it is a success of not, will depend entirely on how many of them he can buy. To succeed, the respectable Demcorats, and the independent Germana must draw out of the Democratic ranks quite thirty thous and votes, and with Tammany charging through their lines, it is very doubtful. And then the Rochester convention so divided the Republi can party that it is doubtful whether action can be taken which will insure a full Republican vote. I have no faith whatever in the movement, but I do most ardently hope I may be disappointed.

THE COST OF STRIKES

The cost of the services of the State Militia during the strikes of last summer-time, say oge week-foot up nearly \$275,000. It is rather An expensive way of obtaining increase of pay Probably the cost of the strikes in the State counting distruction and detention, loss of time and everything else, will foot up \$500,000,000. And it all amounted to nothing except to give a lot of demagogues like Schwab and Swinton notoriety. They are trying the same thing ever again and may possibly succeed.

THE GRAIN TRADE.

The papers are exercised over the fast tha New York has not had a very large increase a receipts of grain, while Philadelphia, Beston and Baltimore have. It is easy to understand why this is so. New York has laid down upon her "natural advantages," and has falled to conciliate the outsi to world. The railreads gunning into New York are managed in the interest of one family-those running into the other cities are managed in the interest of the

cities. The point of the New York magnate is to see how much he can skin out of a bushel of grain-the other cities strive to see at how little they can do the business and live. We have no terminal facilities here, while Baltimore and Philadelphia have. The trade will keep going till this is altered. The West can send to other Atlantic cities, or, what is better for them, they can ship down the St. Lawrence to Montreal, and avoid all the extortions that have been put upon them. What New York has got to do to hold her trade is to make the Erie canal free, and to have facilities for doing

THE MEAT TRADE WITH BUROPS

again.

business cheaply by rail, when the canal is

closed, then the old time prosperity will come

has not been altogether a success, though it is still carried on to some extent. The vessels fitted for this trade are, however, doing just as well in butter and choose. The Americans are now furnishing England with a large per cent. of these articles that she uses, and the trade is growing rapidly. One of the last steamers took out a thousand boxes of Catawba grapes, and what was queerer still, some hundreds of barrols of Western lager beer for Germany. This is sending coals to Newcastle with a vengeahoe. TRADE

is still good, and more confidence than ever is feit. The season's business thus far has been good, and the look-out for the remainder is excellent. Hverybody feels encourage

Gardner at Home.

The following record of the official type of our Senatorial candidate, is presented for the consideration of his constituents. A persual of it ought to effectually silence the columniators who have endeavered to smirch the personal, political and official character of Mr. Gardner.

His official life began in July, 1868 when he was appointed Alderman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Jacob Middleton, and in November of that year he was elected mayor over E. S. Wescoat by a majority of sixty-two (62) in a total vote of one hundred and seventy (170), his administration of the office gave such universal satisfaction, that in 1869 he was renominated by the Republicans, and his nomination unanimously endorsed by the Democrats, this occurred again in 1870 and again in 1871, and it was not for lack of political strength that the Democrats did not nominate a candidata for Mayor, for in 1871 they elected more than a 4 majority, in the city council; in 1872 Mr. Gardner was again nominated for mayor, and against him supported by the Democrats was named, our popular and well known townsman, Dr. Lewis Reed. Mr. Garduer was reelected by a majority of 24 when the entire Democratic council was elected with a single exception; in 1873 Mr. Gardner refused to be a candidate, but after being out of office one year, so great was the loss of his administrative ability felt by the people, that he was elected in 1874 by a majority of 243, in a vote of about 400, over Robt. T. Evard, who. the following year received a large majority for city council.

In 1875 he was again nominated, his competitor being Major Byrnes, whom they took into camp by a majority of only 180 in a vote total of 454, in 1876 he was again nominated for Mayor against his expressed wish, and while he was absent from the city he positively refused to be a candidate, and another, Dr. Lewis Rood was nominated, and the result was, that for the first time since the incorporation of Atlantic City in 1854, a Democratic mayor was elec ted by 52 majority, this year however, the Republicans elected the Alderman and 5 Councilmen out of 9 and all the balance of the Republican ticket.

And in this year of our Lord 1877 and of the independence of the U.S. the 101st. Atlantic City will show its appreciation of the worth of J. J. Gardper as will put too shame those who have been bese enough to circulate falsehoods to advance the interests of a political oponent orgratify personal spite engendered on account of a failure to control conventions or receive nominstions for position, in opposition to the will of the people.

FAIRPLAY.

Very Doubty-the election of Absalom.

We invite the public to investigate Mr. Gardner's home record.

Three realing why you should vote for John J. Gardner Honesty, Capability, Good judgment.

Messrs. Gardner and Smith are unpledged, and come before the people with an excellent record.

Colored men will remember Doughty's opposition to "nigger suffrage," and will hardly be induced to vote for him,

Voters, remember the troubles with the old Camden and Amboy monopoly and vote for Hon. J. J. Gardner for Sen-

Let there be no stay-at-home Republicans, but let every voter come out to a man and vote for Gardner and Smith, honesty and economy...

"Rid me of mine enemy and I am victorious," doubtless thinks Mr. Doughty Mr. Gardner is a formidable opposition, notwithstanding democratic money.

The Richmond Inquirer intimates that the people of the South love Gen. George B. McClellan. Well, why shouldn't they. He never hurt any of them .- Norristown Herald.

Vote for J. J. Gardner, for Senator, a self-made, representative man, with the ability and courage to faithfully represent the interests of the county in the State

The Democrat pitches into Mr. Gardner about his dress. Is it fine clothes or intellect that we want in the senate? Jerseymen do you wish to vote for aristocracy or intellect?

A vote for Doughty for Senator will be vote for the repeal of the general railroad law, which has done so much already to advance the interests and prosperity of Atlantic County.

Bearing with him no prejudices, Mr. Gardner will fully and fairly represent the whole people, looking only to the best interests of the State and the constituency represented by him.

Mr. Bird doubtless thought he was put ting information where he thought it would do the most good, when he urged and explained reform to the Egg Harbor Democrats, on Saturday last.

Stahl's effusion before the Egg Harbor meeting, on Saturday last, was repeatedly greeted with hisses, but he did not pursue the tactics of "Little Mac" by retaliating. He left that for the audience to do.

It was a very slim reception tendered Gen. McClellan in this county hat week, and as the "little hero" glanced over the meagre and scattered assembly, the old desire for mor over him.

Would you like to have a law passed so that Atlantic City could settle all petty cases at home, instead of sending them all over to Mays Landing, thus saving the county thousands of dollars? Then vote for Gardner.

McClellan still adheres to his old war policy, as was illustrated on the platform from which the speeches were made in this county last week. He sat away back in the rear while his generals did all the battling in front.

The presence of Leon Abbett and others of the same ilk with McClellan, is ominous of the descent of the whole brood of lobby yultures at the State capital in the event of New York-New Jersey-Mo-Clellan's election.

Mr. Quinn, what does he know of the wants of our county? or do we want the next house of assembly taught music and learn to dance. We think it would he a good thing though, and then they would not waste so sauch of our money.

Our Senatorial nomines is an able gentleman of unspotted record and agreeable address. He is a native of the county and identified with its interests. He entertains sound and decided views on all economic questions, and will be a valuable man in the Senate.

McClellan was a costly investment to New York when he squandered five millions of the public money, and received a salary of \$20,000 a year to pay him for superintending the squandering of the millions. What will this kind of a moth do for New Jersey.

Mr. Gardner always talks to some purpose, and as we seldom send such a repfesentative from Atlantic county, but leave all the talking to middle and east Jersey, it will be refreshing, from its novelty, for his constituents to occasionally learn that Atlantic county has spoken—that she has been heard from.

Mr. Smith is one of our old business men; he knows the wants of all, as he has been connected with so many of the industries of the county. All of the business men, farmers, mechanics, and oystermen, want him to go to Trenton to represent them, so that Mr. Quinn can stay at home and have a chance to practice his profession.

Which is the better man to send to the State Senate? The man that left his home and friends and faithfully served his country in her hour of need, risking his own life that we might enjoy freedom, or the man that staid at home, discouraged others from going, and filled his coffers with gold.

Vote for Gardner, the honored soldier.

The voters of Atlantic County require no pledges or exhibitions of the ability to carry water on both shoulders from Gardner and Smith for senator and as sembly, as their past lives and public record give evidence of their honesty and integrity, and the assurance that the best interests of the county will be consulted, and advanced by their votes on all quas tions affecting the public welfare.

The firm will be open for other energy nents after November 6th... Democrat. Just so. Absslom will be engaged in

mourning the sorrows of a poor, twidedefeated candidate, and will retire to that peaceful obscurity for which he was an doubtly born, while the editor of the Democrat, as is his wont, will be engaged in nosing around the fortunate candidates, and by preaching poverty retain the patronage of the State treasury.

What a wonderful man Mr. Absalom Doughty must be. At Egg Harbor City in one of the Democratic meetings a speaker urged them to vote for Mr. D., because he was not one of those "tam!" temperance men, that would take away your liquors, and he has a son at Philsdelphis in the liquor business.

Then in other parts of the county he is a strong temperance (?) man, and cites as proof, that his wife once belonged to a temperance society. They forget to say that he had her leave the society.

With John J. Gardner in the Senate and only knows the amount of jobbery that some of the Republican schemers who have the inside track, will be ready to "introduces."—Atlantic Democrat.

With John J. Gardner in the Senate and Israel Smith in the Assembly the Democratic State House Ring will be less apt to exercise the fraud and corruption which has been characteristic of the State house Democracy of late. And then the current expense of running a Democratic Legislature, with Doughty and Quinn in the hands of the big Democratio tricksters, the Lord only knows what would become of the State treasury.

In temperance localities, Mr. Doughty, the Democratic candidate for Senator, presents himself as a strict temperance man, and claims the votes of temperance men on this account; while in the German districts and other localities where the liquor interests are large, he claims the suffrages of the people because he is the firm friend of those interests.

As a proof of this, since the nominations were made a Democrat was endeavoring to convince some Germans that Mr. Doughty was not a temperature man, and to olinoh his argument he asserted that the day before when Mr. Doughty was in Egg Harbor City, be (Mr. Doughty) got se drunk that the Democrate had me trouble in getting him to the care and out of town. Ifrequired, the affidavit of two or more reputable citizens can be prosured to youch for the truth of this statement.

The up-State Democrats who were to ported to this county last week, in the speeches said Gen. McClellan ought to be governor because he had fought for his country and because Gov. Newell had met Now the Democratic is the last party to revive the issues of the war, but since they have done so we would remind them that it is a poor rule that won't work both ways. If it is good in McClellan's case \$ is just as good in Mr. Gardner's case. Mr. Gardner was a soldier and Mr. Doughty & wasn't. Mr. Gardner fought at the front Mr. Doughty stayed at home. While McCiellan did not receive a scratch, Mr. Gardner was wounded by the enemy's bullet at the battle of Williamsburg. And so, if we adhere to the virtue of the rule, Mr. Gardner's claim on the voters is doubly

THE

EATON GOLD and SILVER REDUCTION COMPANY.

Gffice-No. 20 Church St., N. Y.

GEN'L JOHN C. FREMONT, . . President. PROF. A. K. BATON, . . Vice-President. W. W. HANLY, Secretary

inventions and improvements in the reduction and treatment of Gold and Bilver and other eres, which have recently been perfected. Its in 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 countries. The associated had appreveness made by Prof. A. K. Eston, one of the ablest chemists and mitallurgists of the present day. They have been reached during a practical assignment of the present day. pations extending over a period of more than

oupsions extending over a period of more than hirty years.

Twenty-six years ago Mr. Eaton invented and patented the Amalgamating 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 discoverismed to discoveries are valuable and effective, and are marked by the same certainty and simplicity. The ores of nearly all the gold and silver mines are rendered mers or jess-difficult by the presence, in combination, of sinc, sulphur, and other clements which gives them a refractory chase acter, and which involves great expense and time in working, and great loss of gold and all ver.

ver.

It is not too much to say that the great mountain region West of the Mississippi and silver, sad other metals. Over this whole country many of these refractory ores are left unworked and many hundred thousand tons of ore left unward, because their working would be too difficulty. because their working would be too difficults and expensive under present modes of frestment. To all these cres Mr. Eston's processes directly apply. They render their working comparatively easy and inexpensive, and give immediate value to this idle property, and eaployment to many thousands of uncompied men. These processes increase the yield as an present had, by from ten to forty per cent. The reports of the Consolidated Virginia and California mines, for the year ending December 31, 1876, show that only 732 per centum of the geld and silver contained in the ore is obtained by their present working, and the combined yield of these two mines for the year was 52, 002, 182, 00—thirty millions, sixty two thousand, cover hundred and eighty-two dollars. By the Easten processes, this yield could have been increased by six or seven millions of dollars. The gells mines of Senator Jones, in the San Jeequin Valley, gave him only 60 per cent, of what the raine. These manes are quoted becomes they are well known, and because ever ance that money and art could devi the ablest menagement, has been used to the crease their production. Under Mr. Haten's processes, it is claimed that out of most cres 97 per cent.—practically all—of the gold and silver can be obtained at much less coul of time and money than is at present required; Base Bullion can be treated and refined at Base fullion can be treated and refused at one-third the cost, and one-fourth the time at pres-ent used. In reference to this latter present, Prof. Torrey, U. S. Mint, New York, mays: "E believe it to be an entirely new and very em-ful process. Theoretically, the mechanical an chemical principles on which it is based or correct."

correct."

Large amounts of gold and silver ess asserbrought to this city for treatment and for chipment abroad, as also are large quantities of Base Buillen. The present of reduction is greatly facilitated by working tegether even of a different character, and the Base Buillen new man takend can be retained for treatment and continued, can be retained for treatment and the works in New York, under the improved process. For the purpose of a general demonstration of these processes, the Company has granted a limited right to a party in New York who is creeking works supable of treating turnity-five tone of one and turnity-five tone of the party for the measurement party machiner. For this memora are in greater part mady.

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Girl and Women BY PANKIR B. ROBINSON. He will come, will come, who said!
And the surf is on her head,
And the surf is on her head,
And the morning round her mouth;
And the morning round her mouth; In her girlhood's surety.

He will come in ship of state. Libera congileror to his own, With a bearing kingly, great, That shall lean to me alon Aying all his glory down For my hitsdom, sword and grown. 'And the sword I shall restore For the high-decis yet to be, -- Versed to racket ministry,

With his prowess shall begin Who has wifely arms to win. But the crown I'll fling afar, -Smiling soft to hear him say, Love there shineth star nor bar Like your smiling on my way: Leaves of bay would fall and fade. Where your lightest touch has staid.

Other maidens may be fair : He will whisper close and low, That my love's beyond compare While because he stoops to me I shall grow most fair to see. Bo I left her on the shore When the dawn was growing day And the white ships, drifting o'er, Tached and listened to her lav And the waves, to others dumb,

aughed and whispered : " He will come So I found her on the shore When the harbor lights were din And the expectant curves of yore Semething sweeter seemed to limin :

With the joungness in her eyes: Still she murmured ! "He will come: Dave and sails are drifting by: Other ships go laden home, And the thip for which I wait

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and pretermitural tegrams. This was thought that every one in the great sassembly must stop and stare at us. But the must counded loudly, the dancing went on, and no one seemed to heed us. As we went down the steps I saw "Jigger Jim," the village idiot, grimacing and mimicking the dancing, with a group, of, xillage folk nodding and applauding and mimicking the dancing, with a group, of, xillage folk nodding and applauding and urging him on, and I was gladthat no one had heard Jake's words.

Jacob had been reputed a little wild; a good many wise olds folk had shoot their heads when we came together. It was said he had run through with all his thrifty father's money, had been wasteful and speculative and dissipated, and had none of the thrifty qualities and fore the father's money of the thrifty qualities and fore the father's money had been wasteful and speculative and dissipated, and had none of the thrifty qualities and fore the father's money of the thrifty qualities and fore the father's money had been wasteful and speculative and dissipated, and had none of the thrifty qualities and fore the father's money had been wasteful and speculative and dissipated and had none of the thrifty qualities and fore the father's money had been wasteful and speculative and dissipated and had none of the thrifty qualities and fore the father's money had been wasteful and speculative and dissipated and had none of the thrifty qualities and fore the father's money had been wasteful and speculative and dissipated and had none of the thrifty qualities and fore the father's money had been wasteful and speculative and dissipated and had none of the thrifty qualities and fore the father's money had been wasteful and speculative and dissipated and had none of the thrifty qualities and fore the father's money had been wasteful and speculative and dissipated and had none of the thrifty qualities and fore the father's money had been wasteful and speculative and dissipated and had none of the father thrifty qualities and fore the father

A short distance from the surface curb-ing was placed in order to keep the treacherous earth from again falling in and the work was pushed on. At dark

philosophy can account for most things, but it has always failed to figure out a

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SUMMARY OF NEWS.

For State Benate JOHN J. GARDNER.

ISRAEL SMITH. For Surrogate,

For Assembly,

ALBERT C. WETHERBEE.

For Coroner, DR. T. H. BOYSEN.

Let no Republican vote be lost. the straight ticket.

Vote for Smith the Republican candi

date for assemblyman, he is zight and capable. Let every Republican vote the Repub-

Bean ticket, and get as many others to

favor of the public schools, Gardner is ernor alone, so that the responsibility did clways in favor of public schools, A. C. Wetherhe is just the man for sur-

meate. He is a good scholar, young, and

newspaper who has published it should a perfectly reliable man. Vote for him. be made to suffer. The story of the man's The democrats are at their old tricks, death confession is all a myth But such sok out for them. They will talk fair, are the base, malicious methods of the promise fair, but when it comes to vot- Democratic papers to make capital . It no they always vote the Democratic s base as hell, and wicked as the devil, yet there is nothing over which the Democratic paper gloats so much, as the

Let Jersey be redeemed, and let every hest to secure a Republican Governor. and Legislature. If every Republican does his whole duty this can be done.

Don't be deceived by the Greenback ticket. It is only to help the democracy. It is gotten up for no other purpose. See that your ticket has every Republican andidate a name on it, and no other Newell, Gerdner, Smith and Wetherbee.

Vote for A. C. Wetherbee for surrogate. The people want a man in that effice who can give those having busine s there, such information as they need. Mr Wetherbee is just the man to do this. Then vote for him.

There was never a bigger lie than the ene in the Atlantic Democrat of last week, about Mr. Smith. He never wrote a line to that paper in his life. That is the way they fight their battles, but the people Mow that it was a lie.

To the people of Atlantic County. Are gen willing that the money of the rich in willing that the money of the rich in diec. Billous attacks, SICK HEADACHE, Co-lie, Northern part of this State should lie, Depression of Spirits, SOUR STOMACH, Heartburn, &c., &c. carry the election in your county? If ent, be sure to work,—work how? work and not to contain a single particle of Mercury, all day, and see that every vote is in for or any injurious mineral substance, but is **ticket.**

Remember that while Gen. McClellan was employed on the Steven's battery at Amlary of \$10,000 a year, he compelled the laborer to work for greatly reduced tages. This has been testified to by Bitter or bad taste in the mouth; pain in the Back, Bides or Juints, often mistaken for Rhoumatism; Sour Stomach; Loss of Appetite; Baborer's friend.

Bible Mac. Remember the words of sellow appearance of the skin and eyes, a dry Cough often mistaken for consumption. Chiot, at Malvern Hill, that Gen McClellan

"was either a traitor or a coward." But
the largest organ in the body, is generally the
seat of the disease, and if not regulated in time Gin friend of the laborer, a true reformer, great suffering, wretchedness and DEATH will ensue. who made one of the best Governors I can recommend as an efficacious remedy for Bessy ever had.

Mr. Gardner has been seven times electhat to the Chief Magistracy of Atlantic ty, the largest and most populous town *We have tested its virtues person: ily, and know that for Dyspepsia, Billousness and Throbby parties, this fact should be a sufficient answer to the vile assaults upon big personal character, that have been so some Demonstriously circulated by some Demonstrations in Republicans in Research Republicans in Research Republicans in Research Republicans in Research Inlies Township.

The German speaker at the McClellan dimenstration in Egg Harbor City last Estarday urged the Germans to stand by Bughty and vots early and often for him, Because he was the advocate of the lar- Fruit Growers! Attention! Miles his (Doughty's) son was a liquor and All in seed of Strawberry Outes and Buse can be applied with the KEYSTONIB loss and crate by calling on P. P. Cale. Mon cause would not receive any aup-

mus from him if elected.

MASTER'S SALE.

in the control of the reck's Democrat, purporting to originate from him, and which was a libel on the English language, either a lie or a forgery most probably the latter. We would Ablish the letter verbatim et litteratim were it not that some thief belonging

Mr. Smith has twice during the past

the party which it was intended to ben

eceive. When men stoop to such means

to gain their ends is it any wonder that

ppeals. The case was then brought by

etition before the court of pardons.

every member of which was a Democra

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like ex-Governor Newell.

gone to receive his reward.

the party which it was intended to benefit prevented it from falling into our hands.

The party that will deliberately manufacture and publish such stuff for electioneering purposes, deserves the continuering purposes, deserves the county. And the man who will utter such an outrageous and unblushing forgery deserves the county fets that such as a continuering purposes, deserves the county. And the man who will utter such an outrageous and unblushing forgery deserves the county of Atlantic, before the eventing December term of the Orphana! Court, when graspines they to the county. Dated Sept. 11, 1877, JOHN W. POTTER, Prs. foe, \$4.80 the fate that all such scoundrels should

our polities have sunk so low? Let every man who is in sympathy with deceacy and honor keep this in mind when he casts his vote next Tuesday.

The Donnelly Case.

Donnelly was convicted of murder in the October term of the circuit equirt of 1857, an application for a new trial had been refused, first by the Suprame Court, and subsequently by the court of errors and appeals. The case was then brought by NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

Application for Rule to Show Cause, &c.

nt Governor Newell. The case was rigorously protected by Joel Parker. Venish tioft, administratrix of Charlotte Werts deceased, having exhibited to this Court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Charlotte Werts is insufficient to pay her debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; It is Onderson that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House, in Mays Landing, on the ELEVENTH DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, heresecutor of the pless. A vote was taken. and five members out of the court, all Democrats, voted against commutation of ntence to imprisonment for life in the State prison, and Donnelly was hun g. Now the Democratic papers cast the blame upon ex-Governor Newell. The pardon ing power was not invested in the Gov why so much of the said lands, tenements, here-ditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay her debts or the residue thereof as the case may not rest on him. This whole thing is -a base, malicious libel, for which every

Dated Sept. 11th, A. D. 1877. Prs. foe. \$3.00

Sheriff's Sale.

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intel, while those deserving received no predit. In Class 2—Positry, the let and End pressiums for Silver first Borgins, which was awarded to Mr. Theo. Wath Wanter, thould have been given to Mr. Nicholas Scall. Wissigs, should have been given to Mr. Nicholas Scull, of the tipes. The let and 2nd premiums by White Leghorns, swarded to Wm. Bernahouse and H. M. Jewett, Winslow, should have been given to G. Valentine. sampaton. The only way this mistake can be a counted to in that Mr. Bernhouse had a coop of large white pigeons standing over that containing the fewis, which the judges mistook for White Leghorns. It

wife received let premium are also errors in the report Wm. Trest being the person intended. Blackberr, wine, let premium; aboo box, Mrs. Trest, let premium se needle-work on quilt, mme; chow-chow, mme

Paul before Agrippa.

brought against Felix, and he was discharged by Nerc and Festus became the new governor, unto whom fals request to Festus, which, if granted, might have bee to them an opportunity of accemplishing their malicous purposes. Their request presented to the new go trial, but their intentions was to assessinate him on the ourney. The governor did not comply with their r quest, but simply informed them that in a few days h rould be going to Cosarce, and that if they would me e him there they would have a fair hearing. No soon was the governor on his throne at Cesarca than the Jows were there presenting their charges against th Apostle, but in vain did they labor. Paul's speech defense was of such a character as to make bare the futility of their charges, but Fastus had just been elected as Governor of Judea, and he was desirous of retaining hearing, but the Apostle preferred to appear bef

Is was while Agripps, in company with his sis active Society, for shooting quali out of season. If was visiting Festus that the history of the Apostle We would say to any who may miss personal defense. This privilege was granted. Not their severtises as the week, that we are compelled with familing the number that is supposed to have been to leave out some in order to make room for a press of present, Paul's address was delivered to Agrippa for a great of this does not often occur,

withstanding the number unaturation of a pressent, Paul's address was delivered to Agrippa for this does not often occur, cal truths of which the Apostle had spoken, that what was said could not be denied; hence Agrippa's repl of desire of his soul, "I sincerely wish that not only

The language of Agrippa is the language of thous-nds—"Almost persuaded." Many who have reached maded in youth, the mind then was more flexible, th conscience more tender and passions more easily governed, but now the mind has more to demand its a tention, while the passions have become more firmly allied to the animal. Still God is a gracious God, and as manifestations of his love and mercy he continues

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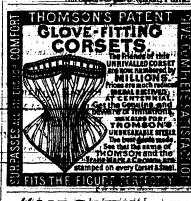
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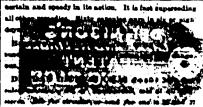
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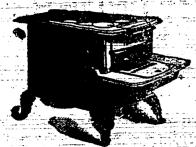
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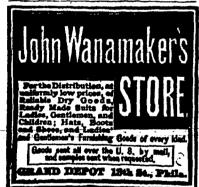
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