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To the Voters of New Jersey.

On Tuesday next, November 6th, the question whether Jonathan Dixon or Leon Abbett shall be the next Governor of New Jersey, is to be decided by the votes of the people. The honor and the welfare of the State are alike involved in the decision.

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Jonathan Dixon is still a comparatively young man. He has hardly reached the period of full development. He began lite at the lowest round of the ladder, under peculiarly unfavorable condider, under pecunity untained an ex-alted official position—a position which came to him unsought, because he was known to possess thosequalities of mind and heart which fit men for high judicial station-honesty, integrity and ability. His performance of the responsible duties of that position has won the ap proval of men of all political parties.

He has not sought the gubernatorial office. He is not now personally seeking to secure it. He simply says that if the people desire him to occupy the place, he will obey their voice, and discharge its duties to the best of his ability.

Judge Dixon was selected as a candidate for Governor, not only because he is pre eminent in the qualities which fit him to succeed the long line of illustrious men who have occupied that office, but because he is entirely removed from, and outside of, all influences and associations which tend to warp the judgment, and effect, if they do not control, official action, and because with his known firmness and independence he can be relied upon to treat all persons and all interests justly and fairly, guard-ing and protecting the humble and the weak as well as the rich and the strong.

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In Leon Abbett we have a person of diametrically oppraise characteristics. Upon the testimeny of his own political associates, he is not distinguished for purity of character, and his reputation, to say the least, is not above suspicion. Wo ask you to carefully examine and dispassionately consider the record of his herislative carrier, and form your his legislative career, and form your judgment from it. No man who is a candidate for office-can-complain that he is judged by the record he has made. In this case, such examination has been ostentatiously invited. An inspection of Mr. Abbett's record will show that he has always been on the side of corpo-

rate power as against the people;
That he is committed by his utterances
and votes to extra agance and wastefulness of expenditure in the public administration;

That he is opposed to the wise and provident policy under which the ripari-nu lands of the State, appraised at a valuation of \$20,000,000, have been secured to the School Fund, and lins persistently labored to divert these lands from public to private use ;

That he is committed to the most dangerous theories of taxation, having by his voice and vote tavored the ex-emption of some of the most valuable propertied interests of the State, and a natural and legitimate source of revenue, from all taxation whatever;

That he has been unfaithful—in-highpublic trusts, having neglected to protect the interests of the city of which he was the legal adviser from the menace of hostile legislation, and acquiesced in th enactment of laws when a member of the legislature which deprive the county represented by him of nearly a quarter of a million of dollars revenue annually; for which acts of infidelity he is now vigorously opposed in that county by men of all parties;

That be has stubbornly opposed essential reforms as when he violently re-sisted the measure for placing the State Prison on a self-sustaining basis and securing to it a non-partisan, business management-a measure which, adopted in spite of his opposition, saved 10 the state in the first year of its opera-1100 over \$50,000.

Mr. Abbett sought the nomination for Governor, and is now industriously seeking the office upon the falsest of pretences, clamming to be what he is not as to questions of vital importance. Moreover he is appearing to the lowest hassions and the worst influences for support. He openly proclaims that the rewards of office will be given to those who aid him in his enort, and that these who oppose him shall receive no consideration at his bands. That is to consideration at his hands. That is to say, he will make his appointments, not on the basis of capacity, integrity or fitness, but solely on the basis of partisan service. Such a policy will not only ostracise citizens of an opposite political faith, but will ostracise also many of the best men of his own party who refuse to give mm their support ; occupring this attitude" of hostility to the principles of genuine reform in the civil service, he will have the support of all those who seek immunity from the con-

the legislation of the State.

favor to none, should unite to oppose

In this contest, the issue of which is wholly one of good government, we confidently appeal to all men who love their State and are jealous of its honor. In the presence of such an issue, partisan considerations become altogether
insignificant. We are all of us citizens
before we are partisans. In national
affairs we may differ, and wisely so, as
targetties and principles. But in matto politics and principles. But in mat-ters of State administration we are concerned supremely in the personal character of the Executive his purity, his trustworthiness, his tendencies, his associations. Is his integrity unimpeachable—has he always and in every place illustrated the highest civic virtuesdoes his career show that he can be trusted in any and all emergencies to protect the rights of the people and preserve the good name of the State; these are the tests by which we are now to determine our choice between the two candidates before us. We submit that governed by these tests, right thinking men of all parties, who desire only to secure good government, must give their influence and their votes to Jonathan Dixon. GARRET A. HOBART,

Chairman State Rep. Com.
FREDERIC A. POTTS,
Chairman of Executive Com.

- [We publish the following on its own merits, disclaiming personal responsibility; but foot that Mr. Sherp, has been in a position (Prosecutor of the Picas) to know whereof he writes. By giving quotations from general and criminal law, he enforces his points.)

ATLANTIC CITY. Oct. 30, 1883. DEAR SIR. - Of the foolish charges preferred by Collins' following, against Hon. John J. Gardner, one of the most absurd is that which charges him with buying up riparian rights, to monopolize the oyster grounds in our bays. How foolish! Sec. 14, Riparian Rights Revision, page 984, reads as follows:

"That no grant or license shall be granted to any other than a riparian proprietor until six calendar months after the riparian pro prietor shall have been personally notified in riting-by-the applicant for such grant co liceuse," etc., etc.

This clearly shows that no one can secure these rights without notice to the shore owner. I think no law could be enforced which would deprive a citizen of his substantial rights without

notice and a fair hearing.
On this question Mr. Collins says Oh, I am with the people, and shall do as they say." But who are the people? that's the rub. A Senator can't take the people to Trenton with him, nowinuchsoever he may love them. Is there to be a representative of the dear people in the lo by for the would-le-Senator to confer with?

He is with the people! God bless the mark! Was he with them when he went secretly into the Grand Jury-room, locked the door, and proceeded to investigate the Grand Jury cheque, to see if the Prosecutor of the pleas was discharging his duty?

Was he with the people when he employed Gen. Elias Wright as a detective, to investigate a criminal matter, and then made him foreman of the next Grand Jury to indict a man of a serious crime on mere suspicion? Was he with the people when by this means fifty dollars were taken out of the treasury of this-County-contrary-to law, without the certificate of the Prosecuter of the pleas and the appreval of Judge Reed, to pay General Wright for doing nothing of advantage to the County?

Was he with the people when he made Dr. Willard Wright, who was just off of a sick bed, foreman of a Grand Jury ?

Was he with the people when he discharged, voluntarily, from his custody, a prisoner committed on a charge of rape (without bail) by a Justice of this County, until he could be taken before Judge Reed on Habeas Corpus and be discharged on bail?

By Sec. 9, Crimes, Revision page 27, it is enacted : That any Sheriff, Coroner, Jailor, Constable, Keeper of a Juli, or other officer who shall be guilty of any voluntary escape in any criminat case whatever, shall forever be disqualified to hold any office of honor, trust, or profit under this State."

What is an escape?

"The general rule is that whonever any sequences of wrong-doing, and of those person has another lawfully in his custody, who hope to secure uhfair advantage in whether upon an arrest made by himself or whether upon an arrest made by himself or another, no is railty of an escape if he suffer Those who desire a fair, just and him to go at large before he has discharged economical administration of our State himself by delivering him over to somewhere

affairs, with justice to all and special who by law ought to have the custody him." 2 Bishop Criminal Law, Sec. 926.

"It was long ago decided by the Court of King's Bench, in England, that although a prisoner departs from prison with the keeper's ficense, yet it is an offence as well punishable in the prisoner as the keeper. 16, 8:9.

But the Sheriff-"Honest Ike"-says I did not do it; it was my deputy. Mr. Bishop says again [1b. 922]:

"The Sheriff is as much that lete answer for in escape suffered by the Julior or builliff (who are his officies or ministers, as if he and actually suffered it himseli,"

Why did you not discharge your deputy, Mr. Collins? Was it because you were afraid such a course would injure you politically? Do you not ratify his act, which is equivalent to a prior command, by retaining him in

Who are the people? are they a few dissatisfied Republicans, who by some means have come to be looked upon as great Democratic leaders? Are Gen. Elias Wright and Dr. Willard Wright the people? Or are the rank and file the people? And if they are, will they support Isaac Collins in preference to Hon. John J. Gardner ? I think not I can answer for myself, who never voted any but a Democratic ticket in my life; I shall east my yote for the Republican nominee for the Senite.

I feel assured, Mr. Editor, that if the people were made acquainted with these facts, which clearly evince the want of integrity of "Honest Ike," and his entire incompetency to fill the chair of State Senator, they would una voce declare with me; then the election of Hon. John J. Gardner, which is already assured, will be doubtly sure; and then "Honest Ike," who appeared a leader in the Democratic party as suddenly as some phosphorescent exhalation, will disappear as suddenly, to rise no more. Truly Yours,

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"uentlemen, you may seeff," said the surgeon, "but I shall write a full account of the case and sign my name to it." And he did, and thus laid the foundation for some interesting theories in the German journals, and of no little wonder among their readers. Aside from this there is sufficient evidence of the there is sufficient evidence of the third seepers.

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"Well, I saw in the papers that he had been running the factory at a loss for the last six months, but kept going on account of sympathy for his employes."

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"Well, I've got a brother somewhere in that State, and I reckon that is the in the old lately read a paper from Professor being offered for sale.

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### Republican Ticket!

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For State Senator, Hon. John J. Gardner.

For Assemblyman, Edward North, M. D.

For Coroner,

Dr. Chas. Souders.

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he docurines enunciated by the last Republi-2. That we cordially approve the wise and

3. That we congratulate the country upor the successful application of the principles of genuine civil service reform in the National Administration, and favor, the adoption of the system in all branches of our State Gov

4. We believe that the prosperity and hap piness of our people are of paramount importance, and, therefore, we insist upon a turiff so adjusted as to give full protection to home labor and industry, and sufficient to develop all resources of the country, and we favor 5. That we demand such a prudent state as will make needless any direct state

.c. That we hold it to be one of the most im rative demands of the time that our system of state taxation should be so exactly equitable as to reach all corporations, as well as all individuals—"all property to be taxed," in the language of the Constitution, "ander general laws, and by uniform rules, according t its true value." That we are opposed to all encroachments of corporate power upon popular rights, and we demand that all monopo lies which oppress the people and unfairly discriminate against their interests shall be curbed and restrained by proper legislation. 7. That we favor legislation looking toward

8. That we pledge to the candidate of this Convention our eart

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All-wool stylish Plaid Suiting, 42 inches, at 50 cents.

All-wool stylish Plaid Suiting, 42 inches, at 50 cents. We sold the same at \$1.00.
Another in stripes at 65 cents. Not dear at \$1.00.
A quality of Lupin's

A very few much advance on our counters at 29 cents. Not dear at \$1.00.
A quality of Lupin's

These lots of Shoes that are amazingly desirable for the prices:

250 pairs Women's 186 pairs Women's 142 pairs Women's Straight Goat Button, French Kid Button, Front Lace Walking, Boots, \$3:25.

172 pairs Women's 152 pairs Women's 152 pairs Women's Front Lace Walking; S3:25.

Straight Goat Button, Kid Slippers, \$1:25.

112 pairs Women's Boots, \$4:50.

132 pairs Women's Hoots, \$4:50.

150 pairs Women's French Kid French-Kid Oxford Ties, Boots, \$5:25.

China and Glassware we hardly drare to risk saying anything about, as the lots announced are nearly always sold out in a few hours of the day they are presented. Watch the city daily papers for the announc ements. and if these lots are sold when you come do not be disappointed, as we have me w lots in every day or two.

> In Furniture. Young couples should see The new Ash Suite of Bed Room Furniture & r \$25. The same goods in Cherry for \$28.

Our Works at present turn us out only four suites per day of these groods, so that first come, first served. Noth ing like this has ever been done in Philadel phia before.

A fine frame Body Brus sels Carpet at \$1.25 that we are willing to en dorse as a good

We are not permitted to give the makers' names. The goods are new this season, and fifty patterns at least to choose

The first Fall Offering of Ledies' Robes are all-wool, of ample material, in nine varieties, dark, rich hues, and the new patterns are on the palm-leaf order. The effect is much the same, if not a full equivalent, as though an expensive Cashmere Shawl were disacted and made into a robe, as is often done - the expense being infinitely less and made into a rope, as is often done - - the expense being infinitely less - \$25. Also a few Wrapper Patterns, Persian, with a decided Oriental effect. The clive, old gold, and rich, cark hues, are subdued in a broad border of consistent but chirlous formation, ten to cleven yes. \$2.00 per yard.

There are other lots equally interesting, and new things daily arriving.

Samples of Dress Goods sent by mail; a "Postal" will receive immediate attention.

#### John Wanamaker Thirteenth Street. Chestnut Street

Market Street and New City Hall.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1888

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Election next Tuesday. New Lard, at Jackson's market Grand Army Post meeting this

evening. Don't forget the Wednesday evening.

Fred Moore has moved to Atlan tic City, with his family. Somebody in Hammonton will b disappointed next Tuesday night.

Capt. George Taylor, Sr., spent several weeks in Vermont, returning last Saturday evening. Richard Clark now occupies the

ted by Fred Moore. Available houses or tenements not remain vacant many days, in Hammonton,-the demand is too great. Edward Bennett is building

dwelling. So far, there has been no notices ble falling-off in receipts at the Hammonton Post Office, since the reduction in letter postage.

We are sorry; but we are comstreet dramage, although it is now in

Vote the straight ticket next Tuesday-Dixon, Gardner, North, Sou- he anyhow? ders. Don't cut, and above all things,

The next Atlantic County Teach ers' Association will be held at Egg Harbor City to-day (Saturday Nov. 3),.commencing at 9 a. m. Somebody said that Mr. Collin

the Greenback platform. The ladies of the Baptist Church will hold their dime sociable next Wednesday evening, Nov. 7th, at the residence of Lewis Hoyt, on Main Road. divided the chicks, when in the brooder Young and old invited. Music, readings,

headed "To the Voters of New Jersey." before; but to-day we present them in | ing the entire house with one fire. condensed form.

ing in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Nov. 1st, 1883 :

David T. Albertson, Mrs.J Miss Gertrude Hall, Mrs. Sarah J. Hall, John Maxwell, 2 p c Geo, R. Morr, Henry McKnight. David Olverson, pc M s. N. W.Sutphen.pe Sophy C. Smith, R. T. Wi son, M. D. ITALIAN LETTERS.

Leonardo Carallere di Antonio, Raffaelo Garello (arlo Tropello, Antonia Nevelorch (tinseppo Pituone, Antonio Pirolla, Biaggio Valinote, 2 Licala Kinaldi, unginsa Wytulola,

who are attempting to defeat the Repub- ted P. H. Jacobs as manager, and Hamlican party in this county, and still fail to monton the headquarters. Yards are sec one honest reason why any temper- aiready in operation at Germantown, auce man need to vote for other than the Berlin, and Atco, but the business is to Republican nominees. All that can possi- be gradually transferred to this place. bly be accomplished in the State Legisla- The manager desires our citizens to try ture by representatives from Atlantic the pure breeds, as he will make arrange. cast a vote where it can do no possible of poultry are now required.

good to anybody?

Bills were ordered paid, as follows : Highway bills, \$160.60.

mittee discharged.

grade. Adjourned.

Wonder if Mr. Osgood don't feel esome,-being on but two tickets, with his associate (Collins) on three !-Harry Thompson, Esq., City

Clerk of Camden, was in town on day, visiting friends. FOR SALE. - Horse, cow. JACOB MIIHL,

Union Road, Hammonton, N. J Mr. A. J. King received, this week, a sample of rich ore from his new silver mine (The Raven) in Celorado. John E. Wood returned on Monday night, from his visit East. He had a very pleasant time while away.

Come one, come all, come great, come small, come big, come little,-to the Sociable on Wednesday evening next. Miss Viola Scullin's young friends

anniversary on Saturday evening last. Haney house, on Third Street, just vaca-Landing, is entertaining his mother, robably, as she was expected there yes-

St. Mark's Church, Sunday Nov. 4th, 1883. Services, 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion. 2:00 p. m., Sunday School. small but important addition to his 7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon. We hear that a fellow-citizen of Hammonton, — Wm. Keyser — has this

> uoney. Well, we can't all be rich, but we congratulate Mr. Keyser. Isaac Collins is called by some

LOST.—ONE DOLLAR REWARD. On Wednesday evening last, between the residences of Mrs Trowbridge, on Orchard St., and Mr. R. A. Jones, a lady's Somebody found a little memo-

why did he write that letter, endorsing

without requiring additional heat. As the supply of fire-wood becom scarce in South Jersey, the consumption the article on our first page this week, of coal increases; and several Hammontopians have deemed it economy to put We have referred to some of these facts in the improved heaters, this fall-warm- cratic cash that was found distributed

> We are told that on Monday evening last, Isaac Collins addressed a Democratic assembly at Atlantic City, and Atlantic County Democrat hunting for called upon the Editor of the Review for bribery! the names of certain parties who made charges of dishonorable dealing against you want more God-fearing people, vote him-Collins,-saying that he would at for Parsons, Collins and Tilton." Do

In Philadelphia, last week, the New Jersey Poultry Company was or- Winslow. - John Stimax and We have listened to various argu- ganized, and propose to extensively adver- Robert Crowley, who suffered severe

There is no one thing in which a Regular meeting of Council on good citizen takes more pride than the Saturday evening last. Present, Messrs. school facilities of his town. Hammon-Saxton, Packard, French, Stuart, Seely, ton has an enoigble reputation in this respect; and more than one family has overhauled. been induced to locate here because of H. J. Monfort, salary as Assessor, \$25. the excellence of our schools. They cost Orville E. Hoyt, printing charters, \$18. money, to be sure ; but it is a compara A. 5. Smith, salary as T. Clerk, \$25. tively small sum when we consider the good accomplished. As education in Town Clerk, committee to examine creases among the people, crime decreases; King's vault, with a view of using it to with mental improvement comes higher store Town books and papers, reported regard for all that is good and pure. To the same too damp for safety, and his un- this ond that a correct foundation should certainty whether it could be made suffi- be laid, upon which to build, the very elently dry. Report accepted and com- youngest children should be well cared for, -must have every convenience, good Committee on Printing instructed to teachers, pleasant rooms, every facility compare new copies of charter with the known, every encouragement to attend school. During the past two or three W. R. Seely's resignation as member years, the population of the town (especof Board of Health received and accept- inlly about the station) has materially ined. The Board having still a sufficient oreased; and this year, by the change in number of members, no appointment districts, the number of pupils attending the Central School have increased to such

Highway Committee were instructed an extent that the three rooms are into obtain estimates for establishing grade sufficient to accommodate all, and the of streets in the built-up portion of the t nehers have more than they can intown, to have permanent monuments set struct to advantage. An additional ed to Hammonton, occupying the house at sufficient distances spart to fix said room and another teacher, will be neces- of Mr. Fay's, on Reilroad Avenue. We eary by another year, if not before.

reliable (?) Republican news in the A lantic Democrat and the Times. Astranger would think these papers were in con Idential correspondence with Republican

The Town Treasurer wishes holders of orders, both town and school, to member that such orders must be enorsed by the payee before being presented for payment. He cannot cash the

The long and dreary spell cloudy and wet weather culminated, Mon day night, in a terriffic storm of rain, with brilliant lightning. Tuesday was bright and clear, though a regular "Jersey zephyr'' was raging.

The Overseer of Highways struck n a side-walk on the Post Office side o assisted her in celebrating her birthday Third Street, on Thursday. Now, if he will do the same on Bellevue, from Fourth Prof. W. B. Matthews, of Smith's Street to Main Road, we will give him a Millinery and thank you in big capitals. Read the letter on our first page,

rom Mr. Sharp, the late Prosecuting Atterney of this County. As he is well posted in the law, it is but fair to pre- In the Tremper store, Hammonton, to sume that he states only what he knows to be true.

how rapidly they do grow ! Last Saturweek fallen heir to a nest little sum of day night some one broke a panel in a side door of E. Stockwell's store, evi- Bibbon Remnants a Specialty dently intending to reach in and unbolt Republican; by others, a Democrat; used—is nailed up. He then entered the bis letter read Saturday evening, he new building by a window, and wendered proved himself a Greenbacker. What is about for a time, but secured absolutely nothing. This is the whole story ; but rumor made it much worse.

The recognized month-piece the Prohibitionists declares that they amethyst ring. One dollar will be paid only hope to "whip the Republican party orders left at Elam Stockwell's store, or for its return to the Republican office. out of their boots." and thereby secure in Post-office box 320, will receive Republican co-operation. By the same randum book, several weeks ago, belong- rule, you ask a favor of your valued did not seek the office of senator. If so, | ing to the Tax Collector, and of no value | friend ; he declines for cause ; you knock to any one else. Please return it to the him down two or three times, and then expect him to grant your request. Do A regulating apparatus has been you suppose that that method would work attached to Mr. Pressey's incubator by successfully? Then don't try it on the This space—and more like it— Mr. G. St. George, of Atco, who has also party to whom you look for temperance

> to know whether we remember how the Republicans carried the County last Fall? at once. Yes; by casting the most votes : and we remember something about the Demojudiciously (or otherwise) in a portion of the County; and honce we italicise our last week's exclamation-the idea of a Another Mr. "Com," says : "I

ouce commence legal proceedings against | you call Mr. Collins a sample of the "Godsaid parties, if their names were given fearing" people with which you propose him. That threat sounds to us like an to populate the earth? Ask him the old attempt at "bluff," for the gentleman question-What think you of Christ? might have easily begun proceedings and you'll find him far from "orthodox." against the Editor referred to, on the Ask his neighbors how and where he Saturday previous, had he considered the spends the day hallowed by the Creator Well, perhaps he does fear God; some folks have reason to.

ade by political Prohibitionists, lise pure breeds of poultry. They select hemorrhage a few days since, are slowly One of Hay & Co.'s best horses had its leg broken one night last week by bein kicked by another horse. The animal

County will be done as well by Messrs, ments for the sale of such with those who ing died very suddenly on Friday eve-Gardner and North. They can and will desire to do so. Incubators, brooders, ning. The child, though slightly unwell, he elected, while the Prohibition nomi- and other requirements of peultry raisers was playing about the house in the evenees will receive only enough votes to re- will also be sold. Brown Leghorn, Ham- ning, whou he was taken suddenly worse duce the Republican inspority. Why burg, Cochin, Polish, and other varieties and died. The interment took place in the Episcopal cemetery at Waterford on In lots of 1000 lbs. and over

Services were beld in the Methodis church on Suuday last, the edilice having been thoroughly repainted and generally

From Our County Papers.

Charles Simons has added anothe

good horse to his express and livery busi-

Grand Temperance Rally at Union Hall Monday evening, Nov. 5th. 1883. B C. Lippincott, of Camden, and others

Mr. Robert Thomas has moved to Ham school at Parkdale, near Atsion, a week

ago last Monday. Burt Pressey, while at the Bingham ton, N. Y. races, carried off a piece of statuary, Mercury; a stiff hat, and a handsome pair of cuff buttons.

It is really amusing to read the Miss M. L. Littles SALE

TEACHER TOWN OF HAMMONTON Instrumental Music Hammonton, : N.J. TOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant

give instruction to pupils, either at he land by N. Heartwell, Esq., to make the tame pepil's rusidence. ands tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietees, TANTED .- LADIES to take car new onton, County of Atlantic, the Collector of said ten Fancy work at their homes, in city or ill, on WEDNESDAY, the ry, and earn \$6 to \$12 per week, mak 28th day of Nevember. t at the hour of 2 o'clock P.M., at the office of the

Authory, L. L.......... 5

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Miller, Alfred .....

Valker, Mrs. 8.....

Welzer, George ......

Weymouth Farm \* ... . 1...

Charton, James ...... 16

Dated October 20th, 1883.

• Lot 635 Weymouth Map. LEWIN HOVT.

Gleason Est...... 18 , art 66

fown Clerk, sell the timber, wood, herbuge, and other

for sample and particulars.

Hudson Manuf'g Co..

267. Sixth Ave., New York. edible property found on the premises, taxed to the nder named persons, to make the taxes and co New York Store The Costs in each ouse will be 86 cents.

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for sale for a week or a year Mr. "Com," in the Mirror, wants | Who wants it? Don't all call

Pure Indian Tea.

VINELAND, N. J., 30th June, 1883. We, the undersigned inhabitants of Vineland testify that we have used during the past year the find an Tess, introduced into this town by V. M. Hollinsworth, and certified by him to have been grown, and manufactured in, and imported direct from the plantations by him-

statements contained in his personal guarantee which is placed over his initials upon every packet sold, and we can personally recommend it as a pure, unadulterated black tea of a high class which meets all that has been claimed for Jos. Mason, ex-Mayor, T. W. Braidwood, Asshel Gage, Rev. Jas. Walden, B. F. Ladd. W. Herbert Crotzer,

B. F. Ladd. W. Herbert Crotzer,
Henry T. Craven, Alexander Smith,
R. C. Beckwith, U. S. N. J. H. CunningOliver D. Graves, W. G. Worden. [bam.
(and many others.)
This teg is sold at a FIXED PRICE, the QUALTY NEVER VARIES, and its afranch is MODAL-TY NEVER VARIES, and its strength is MORE THAN DOUBLE THAT OF OTHER TEAS. Procura-Vineland, T. B. Rois, Post Office I. G. Newton, Auction Rooms.

South Vincland, William Russell, ierca Stroet Millville, J. W. Newlin. Newfi-ld, Post Office. Wheat Wissow, W. Simpler. Hammon on, W. Rutherford

BRAN,

\$19.00 per ton.

Sam'l Anderson,

Dealer in Flour, Grain. Feed. otc.

Prices arrest the attention and wonderment of every passer by, and visitors to the city must not forget to reckon our stock among the sights worth seeing. 'lo the 'can't-getaways" we say : SEND FOR SAMPLES.

A. C. YATES & CO. Ledger Building, Chestmut & Cata PHILADELPHIA.



A reporter, while talking to a gentle-man in New York one estining, heard that he had just been "dong up" through the manipulation of a crocked device that has never until recently, been at tempted in that city, and the chances are that it will not succeed very well unless it succeeds in landing the party who attempts it in the penitentiary. The scheme is known in thieves' par

lance as "flim flam," The experience of the gentleman re ferred to is about as follows: He was standing in front of a gambling saloon when a man came up in a hurry with a \$20 bill in his hand and asked the gentleman whether he could change it, as he wanted to get 50 cents out of it. He was answered in the affirmative, and the victim took out a \$10 bill and a handful of silver, amounting in all to \$20, and handed it to the crook. The cellow was all the time feeling in his vest pocket, when all at once he exnlaimed: "By George! I've got 50 cents right here that I didn't know I had, and I don't care to have so much silver.

however, none equal the cod. As early as 1504 Normandy sent several vessels annually to the coast of New Foundland after it. Thirteen years later England forwarded her first vessel to that coast, which ded her first vessel to that coast, which were sold at very remunerative which we were not in our elements of the colts by the most scientific methods, devote more care, labor and attention to their valuable animals in preserving their health and developing that it is to did Mrs. Cappel's, the lone-liest and most forsaken creature, except myself, that I know of, and we'll spend our Christmas together. Perhaps which were sold at very remunerative which we are now sorry than herself—some one for whom she, powerless as

an increase in the number of vessels from ten monter of vessels from ten monter country until at the lapse of the trime of the vessels of the confidence of that comparatively early day reached an annual value of \$1,000,000. So much for never told her that he loved her. He Mrs. Cappel stretched her neck to

"NEVER MIND:" What's the use of always fretting At the trials we shall find Ever strewn along our pathway? Travel on and "never mind."

Travel onward, working, hoping; Cast no lingering glance behind At the trials once encountered. Look ahead and "never mind."

What is past is past forever; Let all fretting be resigned, It will never help the matter— Do your best and "never mind." And if those whe might befriend you

Should refuse to do their duty, Look to heaven and "never mind." Friendly words are often spoken When the feelings are unkind; T: ke them for their real value, Pass them by ald "never mind,"

Fate may threaten, clouds may lower Enemies may be combined; If your trust in God is steadfast, He will help you, "never mind."

BRIGHTEST AND BEST.

annual value of \$1,000,000. So much for the deepsed cod in the days of our fore-tathers.

His had inquired if there was any letter for James Blank, and the woman at the general delivery window remarked:

"Where are you expecting a letter where are you expecting a letter where are you expecting a letter should be a possible, and the bad never come, and Ruth shifted about in an uneasy way, "I'm what is the use?" she said to heraft and I've got an old mother in Indianapo
"Well, I declare," said she, My lost of other things would repay transportation, even by the very expensive mode at present in use. The people are both the sun on the snow makes a dreadful glare, but 1 believe that's our John, He's come dack, He's made his only boy, as we all s'posed was dead and buried long ago."

"Well, I declare," said she, My lock expensive mode at present in use. The people are born traders, and are for Africans, "enterprising and industrious."

In round number five, we came up smiling, and shook hands with the samguing and shook hands with the contraction, even by the very expensive mode at present in use. The people are born traders, and are for Africans, our same by the pure cussedness of Indian clubs.

The man in charge of a herd of cattle or sueep that cannot tell when some member is absent without counting the wide range of intellectuality, now scourged and beaten out of shape by the pure cussedness of Indian clubs.

The man in charge of a herd of cattle or sueep that cannot tell when some member is absent without counting the whole lot, had better go into some other business. We have heard the owner of a drove of near a thousand herd of cattle of the wardrobe to act as referee, and one of the eccentric weapons caught him under the chin and lifted him about three feet from the floor, and dropped him limp as a rag

rosted over with sugar lillies struck with scarlet berries.

"Dollar and a quarter is a good deal to pay for a cake," she pondered. But, then, Christmas comes but once a year, and grandmother Cappel used to be fond of cake,"

Mrs. Liffert, the boarding-house is Christmas cheer, indeed. And there keeper, was there, pinching bony turkeys under the wings, pricing for lorn looking geese, bargaining for damaged apples and wrangling over shrivelled bunches of celery. She looked keenly at Miss of celery as the content of the surface of climb-norm and the mountain side.

"Don't be frightened, granny," said he, cheerily; "it's only me, And I've fancied how this bright fire-side would look all the way up the mountain.

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"Why," glancing around him, "this is Christmas cheer, indeed. And there is Ruth Harper with you, looking exactly as she looked ten years ago."

"Have you made your fortune?" said the interest of the Sultan held captive by the Christmas cheer, indeed. And there is Ruth Harper with you, looking exactly as she looked ten years ago."

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which were sold at very remunerative ship will oneer her up a little. I am prices. On each succeeding year there was an increase in the number of vessels from the number of vessels from tag mother country until at the lapse of a succeeding year there was an increase in the number of vessels from the process of the proce horses and the trainers of pugilists, in ly disagreed with the Indian who made

are likewise remarkable. The gums,

self sadly.

She went to the village the next day, after work hours, and bought a little filter."

She went to the village the next day, after work hours, and bought a little filter."

A wonderful mineral is found only in Missouri.

It is called Adams cobite, and it is so hard that it will cut steel with a degree of a she should buy, finally deciding on one with melting snow, his brown, bearded with tears.

She began to tremble all over. Her business. We have heard the owner of lifted him about three feet from the day, a drove of near a thousand herd of cattle at the West say he could tell if a sin. And she stood before the baker's window ow for some time, thoughtfully considering which of the Christmas cakes she should buy, finally deciding on one with melting snow, his brown, bearded whole lot, had better go into some other business. We have heard the owner of lifted him about three feet from the day, a drove of near a thousand herd of cattle at the West say he could tell if a sin. Immediately only a lifted him about three feet from the eyes filled with tears.

"Don't leave me, dear Ruth," she fait the west say he could tell if a sin. Immediately or some time, thoughtfully considering which of the Christmas cakes she should buy, finally deciding on one with melting snow, his brown, bearded lower.

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Portrait of Christ.

geese, bargaining for damaged apples and wrangling over shrivelled bunches of celery. She looked keenly at Miss Harper.

""Eh?" said she, "'fraid I won't give ye enough to eat? Buying fruit and cakes for yourself?"

"No," said Ruth quietly, "I am going to spend Christmas with a friend."

"We don't make deduction of a single day of," said Mrs. Liffert sharply.

"Neither do I expect it of you," said Ruth biting her inp.

And the boarding-house keeper went chusking on her way.

Old Mrs. Cappel sat, all alone, in the dreary little cabin, perched high up on the mountain-side.

The wind wasfrom the east—a quarter that never agreed with her rheumatism based on the original. Perhaps Oarlo Doloe's one to a little learning of common sense. I decided to leave off mining and to come into the original. Perhaps Oarlo Doloe's "Ecoe Homo" is the truest pleture, to all title learning of common senses. How sany of many Cappel's farm among the mountain pastures. How say you, Ruth—is it wise or not?"

"Very wise," said Ruth. "Only is it not rather late to arrive at such a conclusion?"

"Is it?" said Cappel wistfully. "Is it too late to sax you, Ruth, if you will stand shoulder to shoulder with me in my battle with fate? Look into my eyes, Ruth, and answor me."

"Dinner is ready," said the factory girl shyly.

"Rut you must give me my reply of Murilo, and there is a their hearts who have pained pictures of our Lord hwe followed, as near as their hearts would allow, the features on the original. Perhaps Carlo Doloe's "Ecoe Homo" is the truest pleture, on the original. Perhaps Carlo Doloe's "Ecoe Homo" is the truest pleture, on the original. Perhaps Carlo Doloe's "Ecoe Homo" is the truest pleture, on the original. Perhaps Carlo Doloe's "Ecoe Homo" is the truest pleture, on the original. Perhaps Carlo Doloe's "Ecoe Homo" is the truest pleture, on the original. Perhaps Carlo Doloe's "Ecoe Homo" is the truest pleture, on the original Perhaps Carlo Doloe's "Ecoe Homo" is the truest pleture, on the original Perhaps Carlo Doloe's "Ecoe Hom

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by the proper officials. Not only must he be able to read and write, but he The treatment of leprosy is becoming he be able to read and write, but he must read large print and small, and distinguish the separate letters at the bay Presidency 9,488 cases are under distinguish the separate letters at the bay Presidency 9,488 cases are under treatment.

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inches. His sight, hearing and color-

Native and Calla Lilles,

Court House.

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his long rifle by the barrel and braces to face and to fan himself. A dude never

whirls his weapon around him, and wolf after west falls disabled. He feels a



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Hammonton, N. J., Aug. 15, 1883. JOHN SCULLIN.

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