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Milville Mutual Insurance Co. At the third annual meeting of the Directors of the Milville Mutsal Insurance Company, held on BAYURDAY, May 7th, 1876, the following state-ment of the present condition of the company was made. There is now outstanding amount

ALPAND W. OLEMENT, Haddonfold.

According to Poor's Railway Manual, here were in full operation, in 1869, withn the United States, 47,254 miles of railway, being an increase of 5,000 miles during that year, or nearly twelve per cent. on the aggregate of the previous year. At an average cost of \$45,000 per mile, last year's operations in railway building added to our productive capital some \$225,000,000. It certain that foreign capital has been to a great extent attracted to our American oads within the last few years; but the investment of this enormous sum in a single year is still a wonder of this wonderful Whence did the money come? Somebody must have paid for the labor and material. Even that portion furnished on credit must have been paid for by the contractor. With all the deductions, then, which our cautious calculations may sug gest, we see in a single year an investment in a single brangh of our industrial and commercial enterprise, equal to the entire

ssessment of personal and real estate of

one of our first-class cities.

Our aggregate of 47,254 miles of road which has since risen above 50,000, is in proportion of one mile of road to each 46 01 square miles of our territory. That is, if our railway mileago were equally distributed, no point of our vast area would be more than twenty-three miles from some railway line. In the six New England States there is a mile of road to each 15.12 square miles. In the Middle States, in cluding New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and West Virginia with the District of Columbia, the ratio is 1 to 12-86. In the Western States, including the Territories of Wyom ing and Utah, crossed by the Union Pacific road, the ratio is 1 to 41.72. In the Southern States it is I to 66.57, and in the Pacific States 1 to 340.50. The largest ratio of road to area is presented by Massachusetts, being one mile to each 5.27 quare miles; the smallest ratio is that of Nevada, one to 1-587.29. All of the States bave finished lines of road, with the Territories of Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. In New Mexico, Dakota, Idaho, Montana and Washington, railway lines on an extensive scale have been projected, and in everal cases are under construction. In Arizona and Alaska there are no enterprises on foot. In the former the citizens are now engaged in the extermination of the gentle red man, while in the latter the demand for railway enterprise has not yet

The New England States have 4,301 miles f completed road; the Middle States, 10,-752; the Western States, 19,765; the Southern States, 11,272, and the Pacific States, 1,164. Pennsylvania has the largest aggregate, 4,868, or 1 to each 9.39 square miles, being 500 miles more than all New England. Illinois ranks next. with 4,036 miles, or 1 to each 13.17 square miles. Next stands New York with her aggregate of 3,658 miles in the ratio of 1 to 12.89 square miles. Ohio then comes with 3,448 miles in the ratio of 1 to 11.59 square miles. Indiana has 2,853 in the ratio of 1 to 11:85 square miles. Iowa boasts 2.095 miles, with a ratio of only I to 26.28 square miles, 121Vhon the whole country shall have attained the ratio of Iowa, we will have over 150,000 miles of road. The ratio of Illinois will give us 300,000 miles; the ra tio of New Jersey nearly 500,000, and that of Massachusetts nearly 800,000. In these calculations we assume the official estimate of our total area by the General Land Office at 5,000,000 square miles, which includes land and water services and the maritime jurisdiction of one league from

been sensibly felt.

present half century, we had but 9,021 miles of road in operation, the product of twenty years' construction. In the twenty years just closed we have increased ove 40,000 miles, or 2,000 miles per annum But our annual increase has risen to 5,000 miles per annum. From the present indi cations the aggregate of 1870 will not fall short of that of 1869. We can hardly exneat, however, to maintain this rate uniformly during the next few years, but there is every reason to believe that it will be less than the average of the next thirty years. By the close of this century, then, we may expect to have added 130,000 to our rail road mileage, making the aggregate 200,-The average to area now sub-000 miles. sisting in Maryland and the District of Columbia will scoure this aggregate, and attained this aggregate by 1900 there is

scarcely any reasonable doubt. The total actual cost of construction and equipment of our American roads is about qual to our present untional debt, or considerably over two billions of dollars. The average cost per mile is stated at nearly \$45,000. While our roads are less cluberate in construction than those of Europe, it is evident that, in spite of the higher price of labor in this country, we have been able to obtain a larger measure of efficient railway accommodations for the same outlay of capital and labor. The most costly railway systom in the world is that of the our roads average a higher per cent, than the playmate of his oldest daughter.

the English roads. To attract foreign capital from home investments it is necessary to offer inducements of this character.

The business of our roads is rapidly in creasing. It is to be hoped that in the next edition of "Poor's Manual" its compilers will add to the obligations they have already imposed upon the public by their exact tabular figures upon this point. The passenger tariffic will average at least 2,000 passengers per mile, or over 100,000,000. This tarffic is rapidly increasing, but by no means so rapidly as the freight tarffic. In 1869 the tonnage transported over our roads averaged 2,500 tons per mile, and amounted to 117,500,000 tons. Deducting 25,000,000 for duplicated returns, and we have at least 92,000,000 tons of separate materials transported. Deducting from this amount 20,000,000 tons for coal, ores. and other low-priced freights, and the remainder, 72,5000,000 tons, may be easily estimated at \$150 per ton. This would give an aggregate of \$10,870,000,000 as the value of the higher-priced freights. The total value of the freight transported cannot be far short of \$12,000,000,000, or between four and five times the sum total of our national indebtedness. The gross 000,000 per annum, of which \$120,000,000 are assigned to the passenger traffic and \$280,000,000 to the freight traffic. This preponderance of freight receipts, which annually increasing, is a very encouraging sign, indicating that our railways are an swering their great purpose of developing

our resources in a greater measure each Our enormous sweep of advance in this method of intercommunication is seen in comparing the present figures with those close of that year we had 10,982 miles, onefifth of our present aggregate, transporting but 5,500,000 tons per annum. That is, in nineteen years, with less than double the population, we require more than twenty times the amount of railway transportation. At the same rate (our population doubling in less than twenty-five years), we will have an aggregate of railway transport of 2,000,000,000 of tons, with an annual value of \$300,000,000,000, ten times the present value of our entire personal and real estate. But we fear to press these calculations to many legitimate results, lest our readers should think that we are remarcing.

OFFICIAL BIZZNESS. Offis's ov "JOSH BILLINGS FARMERS ALLMANAX for 1871."

Mi Dear Editor: Sum men are born rate, sum git grate after they are born sum-have grateness hove upon them, and sum aint troubled with neither.

But (mi dear phello) the objekt in writing this ejistol iz not this, but to inform you that i let loose about the middle ov Oktober, 1870, "" JOSH BILLINGS FARM-ERS ALLMANAX FOR 1871."

No family who keeps a two hoss carriage

should be without this Allmanax.

Az anshunt Knower, phull of phaith, et slip the pure and innocent duy from his Ark, so doth i tot slip this Allmanax, and hone it wont come back. All good housewifes will find in this Allmanax, how to train up their husbands in the way they should go, and they went depart from it and also how tew make a lively slap jax.

To the weary wanderer this Allmanax will be a gide board, showing the nearest cut to the next town, and to the sorry, soda fountain ov gimnastic delight. This Allmanax gives the biography, eti

mology, syntax, and prosidy ov bugs, beasts, and little oud fishes, and tells us the fendness ov a step-parent th right time to trade oph a dog.

In konklushun, it gives me grate plexsure tow remark. That kussid are lobsters and milk to

supper, for they hav no bowells ov mercy or mercy for bowells. With grate flexibility of karacter, I an

your limber friend, JOSH BILLINOS, Allmimater.

THE MODEL WIDOWER .- He bogins to think of No. 2 before the weed on his hat loses its first gloss. May be seen assisting young girls to get a seat in church or or dering carts off dry crossings, for prattfoot that are waiting to pass over. Is con vinced he was never made to live alone His children must be looked after, or, i he hasn't any he would liked to be looked leave some to space. That we will have after himself. Draws a deep sigh every time a dress rattles past him with a femal in it. Is very particular about the polish of his boots or the fit of his glove; thinks he looks very interesting in black. Don't walk out in public much with his children when he does, takes the youngest! Re vives his old taste for mosulight and postry; pitios single men with all his heart; wonders how they contrive to exist? Re proves little John for saying "Pat" no loud (when he mosts him in the street), Sets his face against the practice of women going home " alone and unprotected " from evening meetings. Tells the widown his heart sches for 'em. Wonders which of British Islands, their 14.247 miles costing all the damsels he sees he shall make up \$2,511,314,435, or \$170,269 per mile. The his mind to marry. Is sorry be shall be of elaborate construction of these roads given liged to disappoint them all but one! Has them great advantage in the expense of long since preferred orange blossoms to the maintenance and repaire. Their not profits oppesse weesth. Starts some fine day and amounts to fifty per cent, of the gross earn- returnishes his house from garret to cellar; ings, whereas our roads scarcely reach thir- hangs his wife's portrait in the attic. ty per cent.; but the annual dividends of (shrouded in old blankets), and marries

"Sticking To It."

Two successful men of business were speaking or some young men of their ne of their capacities and pros-"Young Martin has a fine openpects. ing before him, and has made a fair start,'

"He won't stick to it," said the other. 'He don't lack shrewdness, but he lacks perseverance.

Many young men of adequate intelligence and energy fail for want of power to " stick

A reputation for energy and perseverance is the best kind of capital. He who has his roputation will never be out of employment. There is in every department of effort always room for such men.

How shall this reputation be acquired? The best and only safe way of gaining a reputation for possessing a trait of character is to possess that trait of character. If you would have the reputation of being an it and began operations by sawing out the ionest man, be an honest man. If you would have the reputation for perseverance be persevering. Give your whole attention o getting the thing-to the reality, and let the reputation take care of itself.

What you need to do is to form the habit of perseverance. This, like all other habits requires time and effort for its formation. To form the habit of fixing the attention requires time and effort. To form the habit of seeng truth clearly and its natural connections, requires time and el To form the habit of expressing thought with clearness, force and beauty, requires time and effort. Education consists in the formation of habits. Among the habits to be formed, that of persever ance is one of the most important. And

It should receive definite attention through out the educational course; that is through out life. Be careful as to the plans you form Many form plans which they never expect to execute. This is more than a waste o

yet, its formation is often left to accident.

time. It is positively injurious to the character. For no plans but such as you intend to execute. Having formed a plan, enter upon its execution and persevere until the

end. Some make a distinction between import ant and unimportant plans. The former are adopted without much consideration, and are executed if convenient. If obstacles\_arise, or interest decreases, they are abandoned because unimportant. It is true some plans are more important than others; but there are no plans unimportant so far as the formation of habit is concerned. Habit of persevering, of finishing, can be formed only by persovering. The habit of not finishing can be formed with reference to-unimportant as well as important mat-

Every undertaking should be finished unless it is found to be wrong, or utterly impracticable. You may be sorry that you entered upon it -nevertheless finish it ter the sake of the habit. If you resolve to road a certain book, and find-it less inter esting than you expected, keep your rest olution. If you resolve to visit a certain place, and when the time comes, feel indiposed to do so, rouse yourself and go. Do not say, "I am not obliged to go; it is of no consequence whether I go or not." That may be true, but it is of consequence that you form the habit of keeping your resolutions, of doing whatever you undertake to

do.
There are some whose character is such that when they enter upon an undertaking, men take it for granted that it will be accomplished. Their entrance upon a plan is a pledge for its execution. The reader should belong to that class .- Joseph Alden, D. D.

GRAVE HUMBUG .- Some time ago, as a gentleman was quietly passing along one of the streets of Boston, his attention was attracted by a woman just opposite, who appeared to be in great distress. Ho stopped and inquired what troubled her so much. She replied in a piteous tone, "My husband is dead, and I have no money to bury him." The gentleman hesitated, but sha repeated her story. "If you don't believe me, come and see." He followed her into the house, and there, sure enough, her husband was lying in the coffin ready for burial. The gentleman, pitying her distress, removed his gloves, and gave her money sufficient to bury her husban l, bade her good morning and departed. Ho had gone but a few steps when he missed his gloves, and on returning for them, entered without ceremony, and the supposed dead man quietly sitting up in his coffin, count ing the money he had given the woman a lew moments before. He took his glove; and remarked to the man that he need not trouble himself to count the money, as it

was right, and he departed a wiser man. Composition, - We give herewith a poy's composition, about "The Horse;" but indeed it is very " scattering," and w believe the boys and girls who read the REPUBLICAN can so concentrate their ideas as to do much better than this. We give this boy's offert, merely to show our young readers how not to do it. He says :- "Th horse is the most useful animal in the World. Bo is the Cow. i once had thir toon ducks and two was drakes and a Skunk killed One. he smeltd Orful. I know a boy which nad 7 chickens but His father would not let him rais Thom, and so he got mad and so he boared a Hole in his mothers Wash tub. Our saviour tode on a Ass. I wish I had a hors, a horse weight 1 1000 pounds.

Slate Pencils.

Twenty years ago, all the slate pencils

used were manufactured in Germany. She then supplied America with this commodity. In 1850 there was a young man living in Butland, Vt., eighteen years of age, who fortunately discovered a supply of pencil. He began by whittling out the encils and selling them to school children. Being a better article than those for sale he could whittle out. He argued that if they would sell thus readily at home, they would sell readily everywhere. He became possessed with the idea that there was a fortune in the business, and his dream has been realized. This quarry of slate pencil stone was situated in a large ravine, four miles north of Castleton, Vt., near Bomoseen lake. The land on which it was situated was for sale at \$1.00. He purchased pencils, and whittling them round. The business of making them grew immensely on his hands, so that it was impossible to keep a clean order-book. Machinery was nvented to facilitate the process, which enormously increases the production of pencils. At present the quarry and mills 100.000 pencils are turned out daily, and upward of one hundred hands are employed in the quarry and in the mill. After the processes before it is made into pencils. It s sawed into rectangular blocks five inches carefully assorted. These slabs pass through a machine which shaves them all to the uniform thickness of a quarter of an inch, when they are ready for the final process. The machinery for reducing these slabs to pencils consists of iron plates fitted to receive them, fastened to an endless chain which passes over rollers at cither end-

# A Jewish Sabbath.

Let us accompany a good othodox Jewsh family through their calm and cheerful Sabbath, and see how they enjoy it. I select an orthodox family, instead of a "Re formed," merely because the orthodox Jew is a historical person; as he keeps his Sabbaths, his fathers have kept it for many centuries. The Jewish Sabbath begins on Friday

evening balf an hour before sunset, and ends on Saturday evening half an hour after sunset or when a star is visible in the sky. On Friday, the day of preparation, the women and girls of the family are busy in providing for the morrow she best food o the week; for whatever is eaten or drank during the joyous sacred hours must be the very best the family can afford. Poor Jews will pinch all the week, in order that their wives and children may have something delicious to eat on the Sabbath. But that savory food must be cooked or prepared for cooking before the Sabbath begins tor our Israelitish brethern observe with just strictness the law which gives reet on the Day of Rest to their servants. They shame us in this particular. They will not even use their horses on their Sunday. On a Sunday, about twelve, M., you may see in front of Dr. Adams' fashionable Presbyterian church in Madison Square, New York, around Dr. Tyng's fashionable Epicopal church in St. George's Square of the same city, from twenty to forty wellappointed equipages waiting for the last hymn to be finished; but you will never see a vehicle before the superb Temple Immanuel, a Jewish synagogue in the Fifth Avenue, although there are many families within who could ride home, if they would in their own carriages.

I do not say that the Christians are wrong or the Jews right in this. It is no one's business but their own, But it we borrow the Hebrew's word "Sabbath." and adopt, verbally, their Sabbatical law, our practice perhaps ought to conform in some degree to our profession. It probably does not severely tax those coachmen and footmen to show off their gay turnouts and brilliant liveries on a fine Sunday morning in the Fifth Avenue. But for the heavy-laden drudges of the boarding-house litchen, and the maid-of-all work in aver ago families, I could wish we were Jows from Saturday night till Monday morning It is a dasterdly shame to compal or per mit women, who have faithfully toiled for us from Monday's tub to Saturday's scrub, to work hard all through the best hours of Sunday merely that we may gorge ourselves with dainty food. The Jews avoid this burbarous meanness. Their servants rest on their Sabbath .- James Airton.

A CALIFORNIA DOSE,-The wife of a California farmer being sick, hee physician ordered some powder largely composed of opium, and directed her husband to adminstor the weight of a quarter of an eagle at a dose. In the morning, when the doctor returned the patient was dead, and evident ly of poison.

"Unhappy man," said the doctor, where is the powder I gave you?" "I gave it to her. Her is the empty

"You forgot my prescription, then." "No, Practor. I put the two dollars and a half in one scale and the powder in the

"Was it in gold?" \* No; I did not have the gold, so I made , a the amount in silver.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmadge thus graphically touches up the sorrows of childhood. universal proposition that childhood is the happiest part of life. What with breaking your best top, and have the boy hext to you stick pins into you-under stone, for making a good article of slate the most favorable circumstances, it is the least comfortable portion of human existence. The longer we live, the happier we become, if we are serving Christ. We do at the stores, he found a ready sale for all not understand the sorrows and perplexities of childhood-those days of bads crids without the alleviation of pocket handkerchief; the days of examination when the unhappy youth, porhaps, in awful presence is told to "Parse the first page of 'Young's Night Thoughts," and when prepositions, odjectives, verbs, articles and get into a grand riot, worse than Fourth Ward ou election day.

The Sorrows of Childhood.

Well do I remember the unhappy scene of my childhood's educational experience-It was called Herod's school house, partly because a man of that name lived near, and partly because it was the "Massacre of Inocente." We went to school there from eight in the morning to five in the afterhas reached something like perfection, and noon, and a boy got the worth of his money. There was none of your nonsense of blackboards, globes, and philosophical triffing. are owned by a joint stock company. They There were the wooden desks around the are valued at \$300,000. From 50,000 to wall, and seats with no backs to them, and there we sat all day with our faces to the wall; and along about four o'clock of a summer's atternoon would begin to forget stone is quarried it passes through four our educational advantages, and get drowsy; and then the teacher would come around very slyly and with a big stick bring us in by seven, and split by hand into slabs of stantly back to an appreciation of our eduof the same length and breadth, which are cational advantager. And when we learned our A B C's, we learned them I I re member the whole process. "What letter is that?"

"I d-o-n-'t know." (Cuff.)

"What letter is that?" (Hrgher key.) "I do a't know." (Cuff, cuff.) (Tre

mendous applause.) I remember all about it. It was a most serious thing under the brief circumstances And one day, too, a most awful circumstance occurred : word came to the tracher that Joe Smith had actually kissed Mary Brown! - Actually kissed her ! and teacher arose in his indignation, and didn't Joe Smith take it! Why shouldn't that teacher be filled like a vial of wrath at such a He had never kissed anybody! Nobody had ever kissed kim! But it did no good; for fifteen years later a minister stood within the altar, a bridal pair swept down the aisle, and there, in the presence of the whole world, Joe Smith kissed Mary Brown! None of the sorrows of childhood about that.

THE MODEL WIDOW .- She wouldn't wear her weil up on any account. Thinks her complexion fairer than ever, in contrast with her sables. Sends back her new dress because the folds of crape on the skirt isn't deep mourning enough. Steadily refuses to look in the direction of a dress coat for - one week. Wonders if that handsome Tompkins who passes her window every day, is insane enough to think that she will ever marry again! Is very fond of drawing off her glove and resting her little white hand on her black honnet think that it may be suggestive of an early application of the same. Concludes to give up housekeeping and try boarding at a hotel. Accopts Tompkins' invitation to "attend the children's concert " just to please little Tommy! Tommy is delighted and thinks Mr. Tompkins is a very kind gentleman to give him so much candy and so many bonbons. His mamma begins to admit certain little alleviations of her sorrow in the shape of protracted conversations, rides, walks, calls, etc. She cries a little when Tommy askes her if she has not forgotten to plant the flowers in a certain cometery. Tompkins comes in and thinks her lovlier than ever, smiling through her tears. Tommy is sent out into the garden to make 'pretty dirt pres," (to the utter demolition of a new frook and trowsers), and returns very unexpectedly to find his mamma's cheeks very rosy, and to be tossed up in the air by Tompkins, who declares himself his "'now papa!"

### LOST HIS RECKONING .- The Newark Courier is resposible for the following :

In the interior of Ocean county, last Wednesday, a dutch farmer was observed to go out in his front yard and raise the American flag upon his porch. Then he got his gun and fired a salute seventeen or eighteen times, and ret off four packs of fire-crackers, and gave three cheers for the Union. He appeared to enjoy himself in this way pretty nearly all day, while the neighbors gathered around outside and hooked their chins on the fence, watching him, wondering what in the mischief be was at. A poddler who came along, stopped and interviewed him, to flud out if he wasn's rejoicing over the Prusslan victories. To his surprise he found that tibe bouighted agriculturist was celebrating the Fourth at July, 1863. He didn't know is was any later in the century than that, for he had been keeping his calcuder on a notchid stick, and as he had been sick a good lest, he had got things all mized up somehow. Under ordinary circumstances, be wouldn't have beard of the trement was

until 1884. He was much depressed when he learned from the peddler that he was seven Fourths of July in servers; but he is now cogaged in going through them all

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1870.

For Congress. public confidence by his own merits JOHN W. HAZELTON For Assembly, B. H. OVERHISER For Clerk, CHRISTOPHERIN. RAPE,

of Hamilton For Sheriff. CAPT. E. D. REDMAN,

Compare your ticket with the other and

see that it is right. TEMIS KORHATE

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EDMYED MITSON -E' L' CORDERK' A. E. CLARK. For Olerly, "OZELH ZGRIT BENIVNIA E ILE

ELWOOD, October 31, 1870. To the Editor of the South Jersey Re candidates for that office in the future. As publican: Sir :- I understand that I am for Coronors what can they do to reput Base \$3,500 spent for their election? What Treachery" article of last week. If so, you then is the use of money in Atlantic county will excuse me for saying that the matters election? The voters of Atlantic are mostly ontained, referring to me are untrue. Truly Yours, E. WRIGHT.

[Certainly.-ED. REPUBLICAN.]

in that article are untrue in every particular. Some one has grossly deceived you. It is the country to the Penitentiary before election day, is fully appreciated, and every energy will the country to the Penitentiary before election day, is fully appreciated, and every energy will the country to the Penitentiary before election day, is fully appreciated, and every energy will is, and I now ask you to state from whom you obtained the information on which you based your editorial. The author of so untained the property of the courty clerk's check to protect our homes, his boyhood. His record is good. He will the Republican majority will not be less to light and exposed to that public con-back on us as a worthless title to our little team once, as his opponents charge, tempt and reprobation which such an at-homestcade. The very fact of the use of Every one knows REDMAN'S record, he

effect, giving the names of the parties in fact referred to .- Such " Base Treachery as you describe deserves to be more plainly. Examine your tickets! See that OVER Equal Rights and Justice to all men! Very Respectfully Yours,

none other.

S. R. Colwell. We are informed, creditably, that certain [We fully agree with Mr. C. as to the last clause of the above, and are doing our best to deal with it "plainly." To whom the article of last week referred, is an open the article of last week referred, is an open to the article of last week referred in the article of last week. This is but another of the numercus lies which these parties have circuwear it." To publish the names of our in- lated ever since the canvas began. We one else, we decline. It is none of their to prove it. Every interview in regard to

If you vote for 8 Democratio U. S. Seasor for six years. Will you do it?

The following from the West Jersey Press is just the thing for this county:—
"WHOLERALE BRIDERY.—The condidates and leaders of the 'White Man's Petry' have especial right to that name as we shall show. They dislaim all connection with the colored race, who, they as seril, are the lineal descendants of apes and monkeys. They do not want their votes, pather to they want them to vote at all; and they are not policy and the monty want their votes, pather to they want them to vote at all; but the colored to they want them to vote at all; but the colored to they want them to vote at all; but the colored to they want them to vote at all; but the colored to they want them to vote at all; but the colored to they want them to vote at all; but the colored to they want them to vote at all; but the colored to they want them to vote at all; but the colored to they want them to vote at all; but the colored to they want them to vote at all; but the colored to they shall have been cancelled, and draw the colored form want their votes, pather to they shall have been cancelled, and draw the colored to they should have been a citizen too to the shi of November. They take at it all the good people of Egg Harbor City, at the election the blad to November. They shall be good people of Egg Harbor City would vote their tick to should have been a citizen too to the shi of November. They do not will find they are not form the result among of your dirty own, as according to the atrial blow citizens. They are not be blue hills to date have election.

The latest lie circulated by the opporation of the strict later of article 1, it should be compared to the should be compared to the shift of the democratis) and do to have election.

So Mrs. Stanton (Roy Standard, Roy Standard, Roy Country of the men appointed by the U. S. Margetal inducements to Companies ship, is that Mr. O. held township be shift to the motoriously bad character of many of the men appointed by the U. and, in order to keep them from the polls they are going from house to house and the same and committee. We happened to be at the have always been ready to make great promident and deputized a bad lot, but then the law reoffering to pay them to stay at home on house of the town clerk when a gentleman election day! Would any one, not a mem. who had been told this, was examining the not as a party kept one of them. They did the Democratic party.

ber of the 'White Man's Party' do this? books. We looked over the accounts and

Why is Money tied.

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To the Republicans of than any other one cause whatever. When friends of the party, long tried and sincere they will re-distinct the next eight or ten years the five nights fot his engagement at De a man becomes the nominee and is elect. Republicans from the first gun on Sumpter control of it for the next eight or ten years. the five nights fot his engagement at De a man becomes the nominee and is elect. Republicans from the first gun on Sumpter control of it for the next eight or ten years. The five nights fot his engagement at De Bar's Opera House, St. Louis, last week, he can scarcely fail to be one of two things, further statement and explanation of my Atlantic county. There is not the least was \$6.600. he can secreely fail to be one of two things, intrinst statement and explaint on the large doubt of it. Look at the move last winter that is, either he will be disqualified to ob- connection with Mullica affairs. doubt of it. Look at the move last winter that is public confidence by his own merits. The special law authorizing the four countries to set off a part of Cape May county. If

and exertions, or so weak and easily influtics to make sale of property for delinquent the Legislature is Democratic, Atlantic enced that while in office he can return to taxes, is deficient and there not having been county will be hopelessly Democratic for those who have expended their money to prepared the necessary legal opicion for its several years. Take Hammonton out with dom rejoices at this recognition of its ariselect him something they value as much or correction last winter, it was left over to her majority of 200, and then "devil take tocracy as fit to marry into the royal family. be amended this winter, so as to make it the hindmost." If you wish to keep the Most men revolt naturally at the offer as perfect as possible. Mr. Curl, former county intact, WORK. Next Tuesday as periest as possion. In our, former county index, in our first and of money for a vote. It costs them nother town clerk, and others, bought some proper will be the grand trial of strength. Reing to deposit a ballot, and it is a warrant critics at sales made under the law as it member this and do your duty. Every their manhood and fair standing now stands, and paid their money to the vote you procure for Overhiser, is a guaranteed to the country of the country in th of their manhood and fair standing and stands, and paid their money to the continuance of Nepublican In any industrious and upring Township. As chairman of that committed the continuance of Republican mmunity there will always be found a tee, it was my duty to give those parties rule in the county. Every vote for Scull, certain small class of thriftless, idle and deeds for the properties so paid for. I was, for the triumph of Demorracy. Let the abandoned characters, who have no solf relegally advised that the deeds if given would who have been induced by the hermaphr pect and feel themselves to be of no moral be no better security for the money than dites to vote against Mr. Overhiser, pond weight in the community. Such as there the receipts of the Township, and would oc this well before voting. may be bought. Their votes count, it is casion them great expense and loss of time, true. In our county the vast unjority of than Laving the law amended and giving Every vote cast for the Democratic ticket ie voters are industrious, thrifty, inde-

endent men. Whether Democrats or Re- holding so much of the Township funds as corruption. olicans, they are men. When two can he has paid for those properties, till he gets lates of nearly equal qualifications are set his deed. No one disputes that, and he is before such a community it is natural that before such a community it is natural that they should divide themselves into some with his money and got a bad deed for it.

where near equal parts, and hence, with the surplus of the loan fund is in U. S. who, to gratify a little feeling, intend to who, to gratify a little feeling, intend to who, to gratify a little feeling. money to buy up scalawage and loafers, that 5-20 bonds and in the hands of the present vote a part of the "White Man's Ticket." The Middlesex County Society gave \$537

The candidates themselves are anxious they may desire, enough to win, no doubt, but we fancy none.

There are few to the control of the contr they may desire.

There are few who can comprehend the afform to the stern of the s bly, either Mr. Overbiser or Mr. Scull will is a Nitro Note of the Sheriff, the office is said to be worth \$3,000 a year, out fleer representation of which he pays a large half for legal and obtaining vouchers for old-back accounts. The legal aembarrassments and delays, etc., of such work. And it is in delays, etc., of such work who, of the keep dear work in the found of the such and the steerage passenger whose narrative has been published in the solutions, and the steerage of the solu get near \$300. As for the Sheriff, the ofords. No one can for a moment suppose I that money would influence either of the

RENJ. H. OVERHISER. Up Guards and at Them! One more " Grand Rally " for the Republic.

freeholders, and although not generally possessed of much property are with their tion to the Republican party by working been presented of late than the activity of labor independent and altogether unlikely for it at all times and under all circumthe Federal Officials in New York in the art to be bought. As a community the voters stances. When repeatedly defeated for rest of the scoundfelly repeaters and fraud-Weymouth, October 31, 1870.

W. S. Coviery, Editor South de-lability of land titles than the voters of any graphican: Sir:—I am informed that state east of the Mississippi River, and extensively circulated that anything like the use of money to affect the six loyal, he is a machanic who has raised proceedings against the am one of the persons alluded to in your election of County Clerk comes home to himself by his own industry and economy. violaters of the law are pushed with much article headed "Baso Treachery," publish election of County Clerk comes home to name of them, and naturally fle will stoop to no faction, but will be true activity. No effort will be spared to proad October 29.

If this is the case, I desire to say that so Clerk into office by means of money, —why let was brought up in the section of la- one or more of the worst offenders, as speedfar as I am concerned, and so far as my it endangers the little all, of 9 in 10 voters bor himself, and has had no opportunities ily as possible. The tremendous moral ef-

that in case the article did not rofer to me, is wanted by that party in the present canwill not leave let them be kicked out as they divisions had been chartered, and 500 in desurve. HIBER. RAPE and REDMAN are on it. Vote Republicans vote the whole ticket.

Let men who value freedom On the Eight prepare for the fight. But not with leaden bullets, The warfare tyrants wield. But with the paper Ballot.

Every vote against Overhiser is a vo formants at the instance of Mr. C. or any have made no such promise, and defy them for ten years of Democratic rule. business and we do not hesitate to say so. this question has been in the presence of A good deal of boasting is being done by competent witnesses, and we are ready to A good deal of boasting is being done by make. The people can draw their own meet any and all disputants before them, the Democratic leaders, of what they ex- Mrs. Elizabeth (Ady Stanton declines to

T. sets in.

good deeds. Mr. Curl is right in with- is a vote for the triumph of brilery and

money to buy up scalawage and loaters; that vote may be added to either side and so carry an election.

Township committee, of which 1 am not a carry an election.

Now what is the occasion, what object is to be gained that will repay the parties for turn-committee are at liberty to command expending \$3,000 on the coming election.

The Middlesex County Soenety gave and Mercer county \$308; Gloucester of ment) at the coming election. Now, to us this seems inexplicable, especially so in the case of those whose patriotism ran so high as to induce them to fight for the self same.

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tive will hardly know his own house from his neighbors.

J. W. HAZELTON has shown his devo- No more cheerful sign of the times has tion to the Republican party by working been presented of late than the activity of probably times when he cannot pass the policemen at the door of his own opera house without an involuntary quickening of step

crupulous a fabrication should be brought and stamp out what some day might come make a good clerk, although he did drive a than 200. If every man does his duty it will be 300 or over.

to money is enough for us, and we proclaim assisted in the 4th and 11th Maine regington and it here, as a sure indication of something mens, was in the battle of Bull Run and ano met at Morristown, on Wednesday. you to give this contradiction the same publicity in your next number which was given to the article in question in your last, and to the article in question in your last, and out and say what that is, for which money is leave it for our Democratic friends to come selves Republicans vote against him. If they late the organization, especially to secure legislation on temperance. The G. W. P. re-One more Rully and then for Liberty! tions made. It was resolved to circulate petitions for the amendment of the license CRANBERRY LANDS. law. The interests of morality and good order demand that the power to licens taverns and grogeries be removed from the Judges and Common Councils to the people. The former it was claimed, have bee petitioned, entreated and warned, yet they have multiplied all grades of places where

intoxicating drinks are sold. The time has come when the unanimous voice of the moral and religious population say it must Superior fruit and farm lands, in lots to so in the evening, when the immorality of the license system was discussed.

ber of the 'White Man's Party' do this? Dooks. We looked over the accounts and target same bare been put out in this way, we understand, and more is promised if the coverything fair and square, and the generated voters only do as they are bribed the bone of the base slanders once. This is but one of the base slanders that are to trimmph in the shelf-a next to the next to the Republic ; they to the REAL ESTATE AGENT

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The decline in one shelf-a next to the next to t If we are to triumph in the election next which have been circulated by unprincipled their adopted country, they were also good will be materially lower on account of the "The Cranberry, and its Culture," by A. H.

Gen. N. P. Banks has accepted the nor ination for Congress by the Labor Reform

The Queen has sanctioned the conte ated marriage between the Princess Louise

and the Maruus of Lorge, and all British ocracy as fit to marry into the royal family. RIACK ASTRACHANS. It is stated positively that Senator Mor ton is the seventh person who has decline the mission to England In termer time this position was considered one of the high est in the government, but now for son strange reason it goes-a-begging, which not at all complimentary to John Bull, Some of the severest Judges of Eugen n the past, are now commending her for rave and tenderhearted lady. The Ti bune says : "The ex-Empress Eugenie h von more genuine admiration of ho men and women during the two months er dethronement than in all the years

of the French Court. The American Bible Society receive \$3.499.33 from New Jersey during Se mber, of which \$1,591 was a legacy from and-Mercer county \$368; Gloucester coun \$400; and Princeton Theological Seminar

mismanaged, the collecting, proving, auditing and obtaining vonchers for old back and clerk, we are astonished that any real were no traces of the passengers or crew,

his opera box upon the bounding Dianas of If the Democratic party win this fall the the ballet, don't you suppose he sometimes State will be Gerrymandered so that a naous banquet hall has a cuoboard with a very ugly skeleton in it, and astride the bottle of Clos de Vougeot out of which he pours libations to Venus, sits a horrid little demon in chains whispering of stone walls and starvation diet. When he has the night pare, that avenging vasitor comes to him

we dare say, dressed in a dark blue coat and

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and shall cease. A mass meeting was held hurchasers on easy terms. 4.000 Acres

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GEO. F. MILLER, If we are to triumph in the election next
Tuesday, the whole Republican vote must
be gotien out. Let every Republican do
his duty and see that his neighbor votes,
and votes right. The importance of the
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Universalist—Mechanio's Hall Services at 104

Lu. Sunday School from 12 to 1. Liberal Spiritualists.-Meet at Mechanic's additional to the regular tax which wi Hall, every Sinday afternoon and evening. The propressive Spiritualists have lectures every Sunday, at 101 colock A. M., at Union Hall. Children's Progressive Lyceum immediately after lecture. All are invited to attend.

A. J. King, Seoy.

Hammonton Lodge, No 1, G. S. & D. S. meets Hall, at 2 p. m. Every tax payer in the overy Friday evenlog, in the upper room of the Methodist church, Belleves arenne.

Interpolate in the interpolation of the important. Let every one come out. Atlantic Council No. 44 O. U. A. M. meets ory Tuesday ovening at Mechanics' ad avenue.
Atlantic Dic. No. 18 S. of T. meets every
sinceday evening at Mechanics Hall, Railroad

Presbyterian -- Roy. C. T. McHallin -- Service 101 A. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M. SOMER'S POINT.

Baptist.—Presching the last Sabbath in each month. Church school every Wednesday nigh Presbyterian.—Rev. C. T. McMullin. Servi

Local and Otherwise. -Now that the shoe factory is a settl 8a6-14 hing, a straw factory is being agita tec "Didn't we tell you so?" "Jes so." ----An-umbrolla-factory-was started nea the station yesterday, on the site of the old

-Thomas has our thanks for two view taken in the vicinity of the station during the shipment of fruit last season. It is well done, and every family in town should hav -The annual meeting of the N. J. We

man's Suffrage Association will be held a Vineland on Friday, Nov. 11th, day an H. B. Blackwell, Lucy Stor Julia Ward Howe and Mary F. Davis will address the meeting. -Schooner Mary Evaline, Capt. Mo trom New-York-for Philadelphia, loaded

with Guano, sunk off Absecon Sunday morning. Crew all saved. Coast Wreck ing Company will try to raise ber. -The lodge of Mechanics in this tow will hold their first anniversary the 13th o next month. Exercises will be held in the M. E. Church. The full programme wi

be given as soon as completed. The lodg is in a prosperous condition numbering to 80 members. - Gitbert still continues to wait upon o citizens twice a week (Tuesdays and Satu days) supplying them with the first quali of meats. He is an experienced butch and knows to a T what will suit his custom

ers. Look out for him. -Pasco's Express is a great convenience and we hope will receive anfficient patronage from our citizens to warrant th proprietor in making it a permanent insti tution. Packages delivered to all parts of

-We have received from Mr. T. Pasco a small turnip, weighing 5lbs 8loz., an measuring 2ft. lin. in circumference cac way. It is on exhibition at our office. W shall not cat it until the election of the Republican ticket, not having time until then

to plan an attack. ---We have been shown some specimens of this season's second growth of fruit this town. Of course the samples are no full grown, but pears and apples of good size can be shown in many parts of the town. This illustrates the mildness of on climate and the length of our growing sea-

-The thirteenth annual convention's the New Jersey Sunday School Associatio will be held in the Broad St.-Baptist Church; 6 Acres Cranberry Land Elizaboth, N. J., November 15th, 16th and 17th, 1870. The following eminent Three of which will come in Sunday school workers will be present, and with others, will furnish addresses and os bearing in 1871. Nays. Roys. E. Eggleston, D. D., W. B.
Campbell, D. D., L. L. D., Alfred Taylor,
Geo. A. Polts, J. H. Mollvaire, D. D.,
2 Acres of which is set to LawDrugs and Medicines, Gen. A. Pelle, J. H. Richand, D. D., J. M. Freeman, R. ton Blackberries, I Acre of Early
J. C. Cattell, D. D. J. M. Freeman, R. ton Blackberries, I Acre of HAMMON 108, N. J.

Richard Representation of the Communication B. Yard. Excursion tickets from Camden Wilson Blackberries, I Acre of will be sold for \$3.50. From the central position of Elizabeth and its vicinity to New York it is expected that this will be the largest and best convention ever hold in the State. Let Atlantic county be well IFRITT TERMS. represented. Town secretaries are request of the different choice varieties. retary immediately.

Elwood Matters. The Methodist church approaches com-

pletion. The school house has been remodelled and fitted up with new seats of the most approved style, iron frames, etc .--Capt. Rich has his new house nearly completed, which will be the finest house that side of the railroad .- The work on the Elwood cemetery is progressing and will one wish to Join the spirits in order to at tain so find a resting place when the toils of ORWILL BE EXCHANGED life and elections. Yel it appears that many pile still take kindly to the bier. The The property being sold on acwho do not exactly approve of the funeral steam mill is at present leased to J. B. count of the decease of the owner. Wright. -The marriage of the two Lodges For particulars conquire of of Good Templars has not yet taken place. -The Co-operative Shoe Company is doing a good business being obliged to use artifi- Balamanea, Cattaraugus Co. N Y cial light to clothe the understandingsgreat pity a receivty could not be formed to work for the other extreme. - One very important item in regard to the railroad I Q. F. MILLERARCAl Estate Age., must defer to a more convenient season.

At an informal meeting of a few gentlemen Thursday evening, the matter of the e Factory was thoroughly discussed, the Jobbins I Jan ticles of agreement drawn up, and everything arranged "ship shape." It is known to most of our readers that \$3300 has been

pledged to Mr. Marphy in consideration of he losses incurred in moving his machin ery, &z , from Marlboro' to Hammonton. Everything is now arranged with the ex ception of raising the amount named. Various plans were broached, but it was finally resolved to putit frirly before the people f the town, and solicit their co operation The plan proposed is to ask every tax-payer to pay a voluntary tax of 50 per cent. Price \$1,00, large bottles.

To the People of Hammonton.

10th inst., which is to be held at Union.

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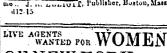
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