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New Orleans, it is said, Gen. Hancock fald aside his uniform when appearing in public, because the people did not like to see the United States uniform on the streets. .. He can continue to wear the blue, now; the cov sted promotion is refused him by the neonle A lady of Mount Holly, referring to the New Orieans episode, wrote the following:

BEN NCOCK IN NEW ORLEANS BY CORA LINN

lay-askle-the uniform our martyred heroes were please their robel murderers ! May he never wear it more!

utter scorn of every heart that loves the loval Blue poured upon the recreant, piercing him thre' and

ould weep tears of angry shame to think that ther should be

all our army one so base, so lost to memory, thus to truckle to a knevo, of builled treason born

us, Samson-like, resign his strength, and be of honor

Ill he tear down our glorious flag? Why not! The hate it, too !

ould they not gladly trample it beneath their traitor

es not its starry. field, undimmed, taunt them with their defeat?

hat then? Shall conquered rebels lift up their heads sall we forget too toyrisds, our best and bravest, slain gratify their flendish hate, their treason to subdue

all we permit our soldiers to lay aside the Blue? ever Ply the memiries which cluster round the years are' which they watched that uniform amid our blinding tear

ever! until the loval North forgets the oaths she

ben, at the first, our flag went down on Carolina Death to succession! down with all the glory in it

thap that banner from the dust! in freedom's hol

We awear that it shall wave again from mountain-top

our country and our God!" we cried, "Union and Liberty !"

ighting, we conquered-our broad land is freedom'

bur starry hanner floats again, unchalleaged, on the

me Government ! one Nation ! these still our rallyin; cry,

traiture fly. ok no vengeance! when we saw our victory sure see them back their forfeit lives-we fed their

starving poor. extantili sore and bleeding from their fratricids

Flows, stretch our hands of fellowship, and say, " We are

foruct!

all herquiet hamlets, her sons are watching yet; ag-anfiering and patient she proved herself before, t she will not brook dishonor more than in days

Praise prove faithful, but—better ne'er been ition's eyes are on film, a nation's voice will swel

lay soids his uniform, and care his country's

our Washington Letter.

WASHINGT . 1. D. C., Nov. 1, 1830. morrow" is an impatiently wait day; and the hush preceeding a al election is upon the city. No bis the triumphant election of American name. It will show orld how important are sectioncalumny, forgery and other public opinion. Never was a hold of the Government they would have ruined the country, and nothing short of a revolution would have rescued it from their hands again."

Tolay tates man more thoroughly this or the first hold of the Government they would have rescued it from their hands again."

You have yourself worked hard in this country this country the second in the country that again. prevent an honest verdict at wkofth he will be on to-morrow.

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he will Raranata mules with Barnum's mules mot ber with Barnum's mules manurche stubble of despair. , and reds of employes in the sor le reds of employes in the and Navy, State and Inter a pir appointed upon the in the of Sam Randall, Abram Ex-Senator Barnum. stant search for any and, not upon the

> go at once. more Departden frave now nmpaign. In won sits now of the Govinly doing a ll of them. ing, isaues clamation. f the Uni-

At no period-in-their history since the United States became a Nation has this people had so abundant and universal reason for joy and gratitude at the favor of Almighty God, or been subject to so profound an obligation to give thanks for His loving kindness and humbly to implore His continued care

and protection. Health, wealth and prosperity throughout all-our-borders; peace, honor and frien dship with all the world; firm and faithful adherence by the great body of our population to the principles of liberty and justice which have made our greatness as a Nation, and to the wise institutions and strong frame of government and society which will prepetuate it; for all these let the thanks of a happy and united people, as with one voice, ascend to the Giver of all good.

I, therefore, recommend that on Thursday, the 25th of November, the people meet in their respective place of worship to make their acknowledgements to Almighty God for His bounties and His protection, and to offer-to-Him-prayer for their continuance.

Among decent Democrats here there is already a movement to restrict the duties and authority of their National Committee in future elections. What that Committee or its officers have done or attempted to do in the campaign which closes to-night, has unquestionably been of great injury to General Respectable Democrats, while anxious for victory, are not willing to win it by slander, forgery, perjury and theft. It is likely that astrong effort will be made with influential Democratic Congressmen this winter to bring about such a change-in-management as will tend to enhance the influence and increase the authority of State and local Committees, and compel the National Committee to act under instructions from that State.

MAXWELL.

General Grant left the Fifth-avenue Hotel shortly after 10 o'clock Wednes-day morning and did not return until 5 P. M., when he was visited in his own room by a Tribune reporter. He shook hands warmly, but on being informed of the occasion of the visit said in a pleasant but nevertheless determined tone: "If I had known that I would not have let you in."
"What with interviewers and visitors,

you have not much time on your hands, General?"
"No, and I don't see why it should be

I am here on my own business, and now that the election is over I don't see why I should not be left to myself a lit As to the election, I am gratified as to the result, of course, and that is all there is to say of it, it seems to me." "What one thing more than another led to this great sucess ?"

"Well, in the first place, because we had a right to win. We had earned it. in the past for this country, and what a party—has—done is a good—earnest-of what it can and will do in the future. of General Garfield will be a Then the people of the country were honor. It will add to the glo-getting scared. They saw that Democratic success ment domination by the South, and they did not care to be dominuted and controlled by the party opposed to a free ballot and a fair count. If the South had once obtained a firm

this campaign ?"

"I have done more talking than I ever did before in my life."

"It is somewhat out of your usual course to take an active part in poli-

tics?"

'Yes, it is not my way to go into polities; but I felt earnest and solitious about the result. I saw the danger the country was drifting into, so I thought
I had better take a hand in it."
"I believe you said real danger, Gon-

eral ?" "I did, or I would not have gone into the campaign. It is the first time I ever had anything to do with political matters and I never made a campaign speech before. This is my first political

campaign."
"And will it be your last?"

"Very likely; but I don't pledge myself to that, mind. If anything extraordinary was to happen or any serious dificulty presented itself the party would, of course, have my services."

Work without ambition is almost as ! fruitless as prayer without faith.

Take your Choice.

Mrs. Lydia Maria Child, the author and reformer, died-last week.

Three thousand immigrants in one day, last Friday.

What's in a name? The paper which first-published that forged Chinese letter is called Truth.

The annual production of kerosene is now about 15,000,000 barrels. The first oil well was sunk nearly twenty-one years ago.

A fashion paper talks about new wrinkles for brides. As a rule, however, the wrinkles do not come until after marriage.

If Mr. Thomas Hughes will start some factories with his own money in his Tennessee colony he will drop his free trade sophistry like a hot poker.

Captain Pierce, the pisciculturist, goes to Washington soon to arrange for stocking south Jersey ponds with European carp.

Chinamen can't whistle, and as all Americans can and do, it is not strange that the Chinese should want to get back to their native land as soon as they have saved money enough.

An eccentric but pious man has built a house on posts forty feet high at Plymp-ton, Oregon, in order that he may live nearer heaven. When he goes out for meditation we suppose he walks on

A Sacrameto bride whipped her father because he induced her husband to drink in a barroom. She evidently believes in Tom Hughes and Houghmuscular Christianity and temperance.

It is dangerous to be too rich and too liberal. Mr. Corcorau, the Washington millionnaire, is said to be so beset by beggars that he now takes his exercise in his own garden to escape them. At the twelfth national cat-show in

the London Crystal Palace recently, the heaviest cat was eight years old and weighed nearly seventeen pounds. The pure tortoise-shell "Tom" was not represented, and the red tabby cat was

"By George!" observed a Danbury young man who was married last month, "if I'd thought about kindling coal fires I'd never got married in the fall. I'd waited till next Spring and had a six months' honeymoon."—Danbury News.

A Kansas women sued a fellow for libel because he called her homely as a hedge fence. The jury thought she was not quite as homely as a hedge fence by six cents worth. They awarded her damages to that amount.

Eight hundred American girls are studying opera in Europe. It will be hard work to supply them with eight hundred original Italian titles, but it must be done somehow. Few American girls can sing well enough to make any headway under their own names.

One of the greatest curiosities our European travelers encountered in Switzerland was a man born without arms, but who could use his feet with as much facility as other people do their hands. -Ex. We should like to see him shave himself and rock the cradle at the same

> Rejoice, oh, grieving heart, The hours fly past; With each some sorrow dies, With each some shadow flies, Until at last, The red dawn in the east Bids weary night depart, And pain is past.

-Proctor.

New York, November 3. - The Evening Express gives the following account of the meeting this morning between Generals Hancock and McClellan: "For a man who had met the one crushing defeat of his life General Hancock sustains himself nobly. this morning he went to his official headquarters and was soon immersed in the daily military corespondence. He had read the morning papers at breakfast and knew the result. Not a word fell from his lips; not a movement of his impassive face gave token of emotion within. Two or three visitors, called and were received by General Mitchell in the office. At 10 o'clock the ferry-yacht brought over to Governor's Island a gentleman who had once himself tasted the bitter experience of the selder candidate for president, General la lorge B. McClelian. It was a kindred fuling, doubtless, that drew these two monto-"Well, General," was the visi

only greeting.
"Mae. I am glad to see you," respo

ed Hancock. "I am sorry,"

o and the party."
The other visitors withdrew, leaverly a breast property of the control of the "I am sorry, too; but only for the ped ple and the party."

the two Generals alone.

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The Two Shores. Upon the river's brink I stand Beside the rushing water's flow, And look from off the shore I know, The safe and dear tamiliar land, Unto another shore which lies Mist veiled beneath the crimsoning This is a shore and that a shore.

Does the earth cease to rise once mo Beyond the river's span? Ah no, the shores are clasped in one The same firm earth goes on, goes on, Though hidden for a little space From eye or thread of man.

Upon another allore we stand Beside a darker water's flow And catch beyond the earth we kno Faint glimpses of another land Dreaming in eunehine, hall-des Beyond the rushing river tide. It is life here, and life is there, We look from fair things to most

The river rolls between;-But held and bound and clasped in one Immortal life goes on, goes on, Though only from the farther strane The union can be seen. -Susan Coolidge.

The Rising of the River-

It happened many years ago, when I was young. My husband was a manurer in a pretty country village, and we lived in a little white house close by he mountain stream that supplied the ter. It was a lovely, The wooded slopes of the mountains on one side came to the water's edge, while on the other lay the green meadows, dotted with the white him—the table spread, the fire bright, and the kettle singing on the hob—I used often to look my door, and, going out, lose myself in the woods, and, rest-Father, peaceful, in lite or in death.

But I was not left long alone. Katie

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soon returned, her clothes wet and her cheeks flushed with excitement. Her clothes barefooted urchins, with tangle barefooted urchins, with tangle, with ragged clothes and bright eyes, a motley and locks and bright eyes, a motley in mean and boats, and all will be soon come to us now. Tom will be here to be left alone. Then he determined to stay behind too. The water rose so rapidly that they were obliged to seek shelter on the roof before help came. Here it was in the midst of the danger that they came to understand each other, and katie was to be left alone. Then he determined to stay behind too. The water rose so rapidly that they were obliged to seek shelter on the roof before help came. Here it was in the midst of the danger that they came to understand each other, and katie was to be left alone. Then he determined to stay behind too. The water rose so rapidly that they were obliged to seek shelter on the roof before help came. Here it was in the midst of the danger that they was in the midst of the danger that they came to understand each other, and with men and boats, and all will be with men and boats, and all will be water high enough to float a boat, that was risen above the fences by unresponsive to my friendly advances, leaving off in pursuit of birds or "Yes," sue answered. "The water high enough to float a boat, that was in the midst of the danger that they was in the midst of the danger that they came to understand each other, and that they was in the midst of the danger that they came to understand each other, and with men and boats, and all will be water high enough to float a boat, that they were obliged to seek shelter on the roof before help came. Katie was to be left alone. Then help ender. It had for a time on the mossy rocks dreamily watch the river singing along to itself in a happy monotone. rooping through the woods, filling the air with the music of their happy voices gled locks and bright eyes, a mot'ey semblage, with ragged clothes and primless hats and dirty faces, but a very joyous one. How they used to stare when they saw me, whispering to and nudging each other with wide-open eyes; then, unresponsive to my friendly advances, darling off in pursuit of birds or squirrels, leaving my solitude as un-broken as before.

and the horse shaking his wise old head in solemn disapproval of our proceedwhere Tom's father and mother then off again-over the hills and brough the woods. Memory still brings back to me the odor of the pines and

Our neighborhood was a very social one, and Tom and I were invited every-Picnics, huskings, tea-partie and I came to know the pleasant country people well. Still, there were times when I grew very lonely, with Tom away all day and no sound to be heard save the murmur of the river and the singing of the birds. But after my singing of the birds. But after me baby came I was never lonely again What a wonder he was; to me at first, with his funny little ways! I was alwould drop to pieces in my arms. But would drop to pieces in my arms.

I soon grew accustomed to him, and many a frolic we had, while Tom sat by, laughing at us. "Really, Mollie" he broke in foam around me, as if angry at any obstacle that would har it; way. I laughing at us. "Really, Mollie." he would say, "I do not know which is the biggest baby of the two." But he was very proud of us, for all his teasing. A year or two after baby's birth, my sister Katie came to spen the wint with me. She was a handsome, highspirited city girl, and soon all hearts yielded to her power and no company was considered complete without the beautiful Miss Lacey. "Well, Katie," Tom used to say, "I need not have bought any wood this writer, for the But she was hard-

no danger. My second boy was born in looked to me like some might

March—a pretty, blue-eyed little darling—and the happiness of our home was complete. One very stormy day, when my baby was about a week old, Katie departure. We soon heard a great complete. One very stormy day, when my baby was about a week old, Katie departure. We soon heard a great shouting, and, looking from the winshollie," she cried, "I wish that you could see the river. It is perfectly beautiful. It has risen considerably above their breasts, and it was with the greatest banks and is lurrying along over the rocks in one short of form." As the close under our window. As I looked its banks and is hurrying along over the est difficulty that they guided the wagon rocks in one sheet of foam." As she close under our window. As I looked tooks in one sheet of foam. rocks in one sheet of foam." As she close under our window. As I looked spoke I could hear distinctly the rushing out, I saw that there was a bed in this

spoke I could hear distinctly the rushing of the water. "I cave the door open, Katie," I said. "Perhaps I may be able to catch a glimpse of it." She obeyed, and I could plainly see the white line of the river hurrying along. A little later Katie came in again. "Mollie," she said "Whost he wirey even ice higher a little later is the trial will soon be over." The water by this time had come in at the door, and was a bed in this out to find the wind will soon be over."

She was silent for a moment, and then said, gently: "There may be danger, Mollie, and I want to avoid it, both for you and the children. Some one must go for Tom."

As she spoke the roaring became more distinct, and, starting ur, I saw that the water had crossed the road and, like a great shining servent. Was crawling the there.

a great shining serpent, was crawling there.

Tom handed me my little blue-eyed Tom handed me my little blue-eyed a great shining serpent, was crawling up to our very windows. I gave a shrick of despair. "Go quickly!" I cried, hardly knowing what I said. "and take the children with you." "It's too late to take the children but I will go, Mollie, and bring help," she answered, Mollie, and placing little Robbie on the bed with baby and me, she bade him be a good boy and take care of mamma. "Keep up your courage, dear," she said, kissing me. "I will bring help soon." My reflections, when I was left alone, were not pleasant ones.

I was left alone, were not pleasant ones. tween us and the river stretched the highway, following the course of the stream for miles, while the water foamed and sparkled over the brown rocks, making music night and day. There I was as happy as the day was long. It was ny pride to keep my house as neat and bright as possible, so that Tom might find rest and comfort when he came home tired from his day's work. When everything was in readiness for him—the table spread, the fire bright. it comforted me to think that, as the infant lay sleeping in my arms, even so might I lie in the aums of my Heavenly Father, peaceful, in life or in death.

But I was not left long aione. Katie soon returned her clather wet and her left alone. Then he determined to stay left alone. Then he determined to stay left alone.

But the long drives with Tom were she replied, blushing. "I met Mr. my chief delight. The brown little horse and open wagon were brought to the door almost every afternoon, and away we would go, frolicking like two chil-we would go, frolicking like two chil-we would go, following."

Baby's Bow Legs.

Tumbling as of distant thunder, and then the replied, blushing. "I met Mr. Pierce!" I ceheed, in astonishment. "Where was he going? Cases. If the child is healthy, and has good, nourishing food and pure air—the two great essentials for making good, nourishing food and pure air—the doz. following. "Well," she replied, demurely, "he was to good, nourishing food and pure air—the doz. following. "Well," she replied, blushing. "I met Mr. Pierce!" I ceheed, in astonishment. "Where was he going? Do. Katie, tell me all about it." good, nourishing food and pure air—the two great essentials for making good here shroud the track of land from the two great essentials for making good here shroud the track of land from the trouble to get out of the way; and as to two great essentials for making good here. "Well," she replied, blushing. "I met Mr. Pierce!" I ceheed, in astonishment. "Where was he going? Do. Katie, tell me all about it." good, nourishing food and pure air—the two great essentials for making good here. The child is healthy, and has good, nourishing food and pure air—the dense shroud the track of land from the trouble to get out of the way; and as to dense shroud the track of land from the great essentials for making good here. The child is healthy, and has good, nourishing food and pure air—the dense shroud the track of land from the trouble to get out of the way; and as to the child is healthy, and has good in the following and the making and door distant thunder, and then the making and book obooing around, and the making and the making and distant thunder, and then the making and the making and

twen, she repnet, demand, means a collision. But lie him; so there was a collision. But lie down, Mollie," she added, with a change of too, and I will tell you all. I had in the morning may help to not gone far on my way before I found that there was to be a struggle. The other than the thing that there was already above my knees, and the turrent so strong that I could scarcely keep my footing, but I managed by the fence; tut soon I had to cross by the fence; tut soon I had to cross the road, and I think then, if I had not remembered you and the children, my courage would have failed me. I left my hold of the fence and stepped boildy may well be used as preventives. A low the river roared around me, as if to mock my fear. Just at this in a strong may help to moth the provided may be used as preventives. A low the river roared around me, as if to mock my fear. Just at this intention of the control of the cont forward. Oh! how long the current was. How the river roared around me, as if to mock my fear. Just at this instant I saw a man walking through the shoot down and me, as he drew near. I saw that it was Mr. Pierce. I shouted to him to go back to the factory for help; but could not make my voice heard above the turmoil of the water. I saw his lips move, but could hear no sound. The water was by this time above my waist, the raging torrent broke in foam around me, as if annry at any obstacle that would ber its way. I expected each instant to be drawn swiftly down to the dark death below. I thought of the great mill-wheel and swiftly lows to the great mill-wheel and swiftly lows not the spoke no word; but, throwing his arm around me, supported me until I regained a little strength. "Leave me," I cried, as soon as I could speak, "and go back for help, Mollie and the children are alone in the house, helpless. Leave me and go for Tom, before it be too late."

Mexico, says: Charney has discovered what he very prinerly terms "They is form of the contract of the co

despairing lovers." But she was hard-bearted and would look at none of the first term," was his answer. "They there are so found from the first term," was his answer. "They settled in the village and a great favorite with Tom and me; but I think that the shild; but no anger could long with stand the charm of her winning ways, and, although I began by soolding her, I generally ended by laughing with the child; but no anger could long at her. How lovely she used to look, as she came dancing into my room, ready for some pleasure, with her eyes shining like stars, her cheeks like roses, and her face beaming with mischief under her white hood. "I came I saw! I conquered!" was her motto, and she fully carried it out. I remember that a great deal of snow fell that winter, and as spring came on all the rivers and brooks became very much swollen; but our river had never here than the children and leave me, with the winter, and as spring came on all the rivers and brooks became very much swollen; but our river had never here chards and the children and leave me." I was trembling with fear and weaken; of show for its work in the children and leave me." I was trembling with fear and weaken; of show for its work in the children and leave me." I was trembling with fear and weaken; of and any of the first of the first of the control of the chards of the river of the first of the control of the chards of the river of the control of the chards of the river "When you are out of danger, then I what he very properly terms "The In vill return," was his answer. "They dian or Mexican Pompeii—a city buried swollen; but our river had never been I was trembling with fear and weakness to rise very high and we feared and hardly knew what I said. The river Be potato masher is considered a good

A FATAL LANDSLIP.

Potniled Accounts of a Terrible Disaste at the Hill-Town of Naini Tal, India. A Calcutta dispatch to the London nes says: Naini Tal, a hill station in the Kumaon district, and the summer headquarters of the northwest provinces government, was, on the after noon of the 18th, the scene of a terrible catastrophe. In order to understand the details, it is necessary to explain that the place differs in one important respect from other Himalayan sanitoria. Instead of being perched on a series of hill-tops, like Simla, Mussoorie and Darjeeling, Naini Tal lies for the most and I could plainly see the white line of the river currying along. A little later Katie came in again. "Mollie," she said, "has the river ever risen as high as said, "has the river ever risen as high as slowly, surely making its way from the road?" "No," I replied, "such a thing was never known. Has it now, Katie?" "Yes," she answered, qulckly, seeing my excitement, "but I do not think it will rise any higher. I will go and watch." She ieft me, and for a time I heard nothing but the pouring of the rain and the roaring of the river, that to my excited fancy seemed to grow londer and louder. At last Katie entered the room. Her face was very pale, but her eyes shone with resolution. "I think that I will go to the factory for Tom," she said, in a cheerful voice "The called back," we will refer to have him here." "Oh Katie," le called back, "we will refer to have him here." "Oh Katie," I called long, and I would much prefer to have him here." "Oh Katie," I called long, and I want to differ the said, gandly: "There may be danger," She was sitent for a moment, and then said, gently: "There may be danger," "Here is the water. "Here is the said, gandly: "There may be danger, "Wand by a proposed the circle of the water. "Here is the water. "Here is the water. "Here is the water. "Here is the water. "The smill way way and the children. Some with resolution." "There may be danger, said the wagen, as if meditating a plunge into the water. "Here is the water. "Here is the water. "Here is the water. "Here is the water. "The smill way way and the children. Some one must to the water. "Here is the water. "The smill was not believe the water among the men alone with the children. Some of the water among the men alone with the children. There sure yean be no danger?" "I will not go without my baby." I cried, excitedly, "do not leave me alone with the children. There sure yean be no danger?" "I will not go without my baby." I cried, excitedly, "do not leave me alone with the children. Some with respect to the water. "I will not l

gan to fall heavily at Naini Tal on the evening of Thursday, the 16th, and continued almost without intermission till noon on the 19th. On Saturday morning the danger hist became apparent to the most careless.
A small landslip occurred near the Vicbecame apparent to the most careless.

A small landslip occurred near the Victoria hotel, carrying away an out-building and killing an ayah and child. Mr.

Taylor the magistrate in charge of the ing and killing an ayah and child. Mr. Taylor, the magistrate in charge of the Taylor, the magistrate in charge of the station, with a body of police and a working party from the depot, under Captain Baiderston, Twenty-fourth foot, station staff-officer, immediately repaired to the spot and commenced to clear away the debris, and try to divert the source of a torrent which threatened the hotel and some other houses. The hotel was full of visitors, including Mr. hotel was full of visitors, including Mr. never quarreling—a better hunting companion then Jack was in those days, or panion then Jack was in those days, or ing in the morning gave them all time to seek safety elsewhere, but some, unfortunately, sought shelter in the library

—a portion of the assembly rooms building close to the lake. About 1:30 o'clock the catastrophe happened. An eye-witness thus describes it: "A noise, a vision of parting earth and moving trees, a rush of matter toward the lake, a roar of water and of falling material, slow wreaths through the gloom and turious rain. A great wave of water, caused by the precipitation of part of the assembly rooms and an immense mass of earth into the lake sweet accordance in the care of the second all the second of earth into the lake, swept across its length some five feet high. It dashed over the sluice gates at the entrance of the gorge with such power as to sweep over the stude gates at the entrance of the gorge with such power as to sweep away several persons standing by them. all scared off, is it? What an infernal all scared off, is it? away several persons standing by them. Sir Henry Ramsay, commissioner of nuisance! It does not look a said Kumanon, was all but carried away by cheerful country to ride about in with Kumanon, was all but carried away by the wild rush of the waters.

A correspondent of the Pioneer gives a

as follows: At one o'clock all seemed

well, and the working party were busy at their task at the bottom of the precipitous ascent which overhung the hotel.
At about 1:30 o'clock Naini Tal was startled by a sudden and sullen roar, louder than the simultaneous crash of heavy guns, followed by a prolonged rumbling as of distant thunder, and then the little birdies is a-building of and the little birdies is a-building of

and shop, assembly rooms and library, other class of the populat with almost every living soul they conif a man gives himself a tained. Of the number of people in the pect to pay for it. I reme shop all save four, of whom three were an amusing instance of this women, were swept away. A sadder scene I never saw. It was worse than a man, to accompany a tribattlefield. Gloomily the merchant sat looking here, Mr. Earl. I ain't a out of this bargain, b I'd go; but I ain't sw

An individual who boasted of "moving in select circles" was afterward ascertained to be the clown in a circus.

Buffido Bill and Texas Jack.

I thought I had never seen two fin looking specimens of humanity, or two nore picturesque figures. Both were tall, well-built, active-looking ment with singularly handsome features. Bill was dressed in a pair of cordurors tucked into his high boots, and a blue flanuel shirt. He wore a broad-brimmed felt hat, or sombrero, and had white handkerchief folded like a little shawl loosely fastened round his neck to keep off the herce rays of the afternoon sun. Jack's costume was similar, with the exception that he were moccasins, and had his lower limbs incased in a pair of comfortably greasy deerskin trousers, ornamented with alringe along the seams. Round his waist was a belt

the Indians around them. panion then Jack was in those days, or a more reliable friend, it would be hard to find. There was nothing mean about Jack: he was-to use one of his own Western phrases-a real white man "Well," says Cody, after the cere-mony of introduction had been got through, and we had made known our wishes and aspirations, we will both go along with you gents, if you like, and if I can get leave, and I

nuisance! It does not look a very

out plenty of game to 'liven one up."
"Never you mind about deer and elk,"

about that; we will find game enough

it does seem kind of dismal, don't it, this time of year. Ah?" ne added, en-

most graphic account, which I abridge cried Jack; "you have no call to worry

hout benefit, to bring up a little at

clays are drained, this importan of the farm being put off or ignored bad made worse, for wet land (clay be worked only to its injury, and mot be much benefited by deepening manure, has not much effect on we

B or less throughout, is of a raw no and sour in the bargain. continue to work such dition, and no other can eminentiv fit it for that and where the water ork of improvemen what advantag

here is no excus

leans for furthe

due of the farm

Oranges and lemons keep best wrapped FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. lose in soft paper and laid in a drawer

Lard should be hard and white, and that which is taken from a hog over Alth it is known that raw soil year old is the best. string the surface in large quantities is 1, 31 to the crop upon it, yet o what exceeding specially with the lifterent king soil, is not so well unterested in a cellar, and should not be used till three months old.

To select nutmegs pick them with a

To select nutmers pick them with a derstood. Ik or less immediate harm pin. If they are good the oil will inis the result. And yet to make use of this undersoil is a benefit, in that it stantly spread around the puncture. Meats of any kind should not be washed, but wiped with a towel to preserve the juices and quality.

The Achinese.

decrease the tillable land, affording a character better extension of the roots and or a culation of air, developing also new available fertility, which is so much gain, but which, in its original state, is of little use, and, when compared

ont Managing Raw Soll.

general, a cold soil. In appearance, manners and customs
Where there is free ventilation and the Achinese differ widely from all the Where there is free ventilation and good drainage, as in sand and among the shales, there is little difference between the upper and lower soils. Indeed, well-formed, active, intelligent, but deep is an advantage; not alone for the reason thatthe undersoil is well aerated and warmed? but the fertility in such a lack of clay-or absorbent to hold it. Hence the lower soil becomes enriched sand yound, personal experience. The suggesting the remedy atoric—light and frequent, rather than the upper—suggesting the remedy atoric—light and frequent, rather than large and less frequent applications of manure, which, of the Achinese differ widely from all the inhabitants, except the Lampongs, of other parts of Sumstra. They are tall, then the upper and lower soils. Indeed, the Achinese differ widely from all the inhabitants, except the Lampongs, of other parts of Sumstra. They are tall, then the upper and lower soils. Indeed, well-formed, active, intelligent, but the grated of Sumstra. They are tall, then the upper and lower soils. Indeed, when the upper and lower soils is humbly recommended to ours, which is a great imposition on us, who ought to have the variety took." Thus, over a century ago, he sumstrated the spikes as pendants from the tassels and very around the waist.

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Soil gradually works down, there being as lack of clay-or absorbent to hold it.

Hence the lower soils to have the preference. The inhabitants, except the Lampongs, of the upper and lower soils. Indeed, when the preference the work with the fram o' Shanter bonnet is worn with it.

Balls are superseding both tassels and very our excellency's consideration, and hope you will permit no further insults.

No expense was spared and the fines they on unity of unity to think their merit be more, than to all the medicine they on us, who ought to have the prefer eme. This is humbly recommended to a quent applications of manure, which, of course is to be kept as much as possible duces 8,000 tons of pepper annually, and at the surface, every rain lowering it in exports cotton, raw silk, benzoin, privation of nutriment by a stunted it on no better terms. They are supercowth and bleached appearance, similar to the effect of a drought, which, oc-curring after the rains, speedily puts an in war. Marco Polo visited Sumatra in

curring after the rains, speedily puts an in war. Marco Polo visited Sumatra in the thirteenth century: Alvaro Talezo light, keeping the surface moist without washing down, the best result follows. This was the case in this section in the summers of 1877 and 1878. With sufficient manure (at the surface) the growth was rapid and maturity early. Raw soil, therefore, concerns us very little in land of a leachy character. The great care to be exercised in this respect is in all hard or densely-packed undersoils. Such land is usually given shallow culture, which excludes from successful cultivation most of the deep-case of the deep-case (1666) the seat of Dutch power of Dutch power ceasing verying to the complexion.

Some of the new black stockings have tred bands woven into them, so as to make them look as if cross-gartered. Stockings matching the dress are to be fashionable this winter, and cardinals such as foreign the native king; procured full cargoes, and returned with two Achinese ambassadors. The Dutch afterward drove the Portruguese from their factory at Pulu Case and returned with two Achinese ambassadors. The Dutch afterward drove the Portruguese from their factory at Pulu Case and some are of unadorned black in make them look as if cross-gartered. Stockings matching the dress are to be fashionable this winter, and cardinals such as foreign the native king; procured full cargoes, and returned with two Achinese ambassadors. The Dutch afterward drove the Portruguese from their factory at Pulu Case and returned with two Achinese ambassadors. The Dutch afterward drove the Portruguese from their factory at Pulu Case and returned with the same them look as if cross-gartered. Stockings matching to trade with the Houtman, who, on a second visit, was treacherously the Achinese make them look as if cross-gartered. Stockings matching to the complexion.

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Some of the new cessful cultivation most of the deep-rooting plants, such as corn, root crops, berries of all kinds, trees and shrubs, on the coast. Within a few years Benthe grape, and in extremely dry and wet | coolen was surrencered to them, and weather all the crops that the farmer the southern division of Sumatra soon raises. It is only by the plentirul use of manure and care in cultivation that the since occurred, with the invariable research.

manure and care in cuitivation that the land can be made to pay, and then not satisfactorily. The evil—raw soil—is too near the surface. To bring up this too near the surface. To bring up this too near the surface. To bring up this too near the surface. soil is to spoil all for years till the elements have had their action upon it, aided by the plow. Then there will be a decided improvement for the bet-more or less ac ive, with the Achinese, more or less ac ive, with the Achinese, the action of the bet-more or less ac ive, with the Achinese, more or less ac ive, with the Achinese, the action of the a ter, and with continued deep culture a who are steadily melting away. They have been the chief obstacle to the enpermanent character will be given. The nave been the chief costacte to the enplowing is to be continued deep, or tire control of Sumatra, and their oppothe subsoil plow is to aid, to be used sition cannot, in the nature of things, whenever the land is tilled, when last very much longer. The Dutch will neither too wet nor too hard, so as to soon be absolute masters of the whole of break in lumps, leaving hollow places.
But it is better, instead of inverting

Turkey's constant wars have offered is seknowledged the best practice, tune, whose adventures would afford it domits of crops being grown right material for many a sensation novel. along without diminution, and after the Early in the present century an Englishirst year or two increasing in yield. man of rank picked up a homeless boy pears in the costume is in the puffs let in the plowing should be done in the fall, in the streets of Edinburg, sent him to the shoulder or at the elbow. so as to have the raw soil in a thin layer school, and finally apprenticed him to a Exposed to the frost. A coat of manure gunsmith in the High street. Years hould be given so as to have the layer passed, and he had almost forgotten the wild soil between the good ground whole effair, when, while serving as a slow and the manure above, with the volunteer in the Russo Turkish camcost and the elements operating, and paign of 1829, he was captured by some Princesse gowns with frontsof colored rith the spring cultivation making a Albanian irregulars. The latter plunded that seldom fails to be satis ered him of all he had, and seemed fronts go with one gown, and a change story. The next plowing buries this about to take his life, when a tall, handow and rich surface soil, deepening some man, blazing with decorations.

Crochet is revived in England, but called the root bed below, and rushed forward and sternly ordered stead of being done in white thread d enlarging the root bed below, and rushed lorward and sternty ordered whether is again brought up and treated them away. Then, turning to the prisoner, he greeted him in broad Scotch with, "Hoo are ye, sir? I'm varraglad to see ye!" The astonished captive then recognized in the magnificent compared whether the successfully in most of our clays e successfully in most of our clays mander before him his ragged little aout, first draining the land, this protege, Tommy Keith, of the High nout first draining the land, this government of the more than all the plowing, it is the more necessary to its sucs, as often the soil is hurt without and in some seasons it is impossible plant it on account of the wet.

The more Reight garment.

The High garment.

Hooks and eyes of filigree gold are placed on the bonnets to clasp the broad and in some seasons it is impossible plant it on account of the wet. ss, as often the soil is hurt without Mussulman laughed heartily at his amazement, and adding several valuable presents to the plunder which he forced it will be a long time before the Albanians to restore, sent back his

or sundry little steel instruments. While this fashion was in vogue, an orthodox clergyman of a certain village, regarding it as an abomination, was determined to use his influence against it and "preach it down." Accordingly, one Sabbath morning, he mounted his pulpit, and gave out as his text, "Topknot come the figure of the colors during the control of the day, and they were completed in 1863. The structure has cost, in all, about \$3,000,000.

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FUR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Notes. Nicely fitting {pelisses are made Wide belts are sometimes front and at the back.

Acheen has been some years at war with the Netherlands, which c.aims sovereignty over all Sumatra, but which

The Pilgrim suit is made up for children, and the Tam o' Shanter bonnet is

inet embroidered in colors.

Cashmere colored buttons and belt buckler are used on the Oriental costumes so fashionable at present.

Flesh-colored ruching is newer than cream color or plain white, but it is exceedingly trying to the complexion.

Some of the new black stockings have red bands woven into them, so as to red bands woven into them, so as to were the waiters, what were the other make them look as if cross-gartered. were the waiters, what were the other guests who were dining, to them? They

The suits with full, plain skirts have

ever trod the stage. "Sweeter, clearer and more heavanly than her own most entrancing strains are the kind pulsa-Gray plaid silks, in soft qualities and

One of the new uses of chenille is to offices. One of the waiting maids who imitate feathers, and some imported bonnets have plumes of chenille lying bonnets have plumes of chenille lying bonnets have plumes of chenille lying the Clifton house, Niagara Falls, attended to the Clifton house, Yellow pineapple cloth handkerchiefs.

When velvet underskirts are worn

made in colors, both laces and quilts be-

When a lady wears a battue of bro-caded velvet she wishes the world to three and a half acres. understand that her skirt is also of that rich material, and so it is artfully shown here and there through, op

The waists of evening dr season are invariably long as

Black woolen stockings embroidered

Lining about the lower edge of basques is prophesied by a Paris correspondent.

duces 8,000 tons of pepper annually, and exports cotton, raw silk, benzoin, camphor, satin wood, sulphur, gold and precious steems received at the complexion. the soil, and a wet season or a few drenching rains washing it out, so that precious stones, receiving in exchange Rich, stiff white satin, brocaded in Rich, stiff white satin, brocaded in only the deep-rooting plants, like the colovers, and notably lucern, get the hene-clovers, and notably lucern, get the hene-fit below. The small creeping blue opium—many of them subsist on it— cashmere colored buttons and belt grass, timothy, and others show the de- even its weight in gold, it they can get buckler are used on the Oriental cos-

Stockings matching the dress are to be fashionable this winter, and cardinals here will be cheaper, as they should be. saw no reason why they should not com-

become too popular to be fachionable and the best dressmakers refuse to cut ever trod the stage. "Sweeter clearer

Eastern colors, are shown for sashes and caps for wear with light evening

tracted her notice by her beauty, attention and fidelity. It so happened Wellow pineappie count mandate outloss, with one corner ornamented with an embroidered design in high colors, are considered elegant.

tention and ndenty. It so happened that this young woman, by name Margaret Atkinson, was about to be married, and the news reached the good rich, and the good rich, and the news reached the good rich, and the good rich, an Carriage cloaks are made of India shawls, trimmed with fringes and passementeries, displaying many shades of rich India embroidery.

ried, and the news reached the good your generally. Meeting an officer of the American Bible society the other day, he clucklingly asked: "You give out a good many Bibles in the course of a year?" The officer said: "Yes yery

The newest caps are not caps at all, but garlands of flowe s or loops of ribbon twisted around the head, and partly first read to her and her future husband the heantiful and affecting passages aphidden by a scarf of lace. the beautiful and affecting passages apthe only other place in which velvet ap-

school, and many apprenticed min to be gunsmith in the High street. Years passed, and he had almost forgotten the whole effair, when, while serving as a whole effair, when, while serving as a ferns brocaded on their surface. Among the silks are quaint twilled skirts, and imitate as closely as possi-tabrics with Egyptian designs, such fas ble their brother's garb should take warning by a recent occurrence in a New York church. A couple came

a, dressed alike in coats and hats, and on being shown to a pew one of them immediately doffed his hat. The usher waited a reasonable time for the other to show the same token of respect, and at last, out of patience, reached over and

ing made in contrasting hues. Hoods are never sewn to the edge the garment they are worn with unless the dressmaker is too careless to finish

The capitol of Washington stands almost in the center of the plan of the oity. The corner-stone was laid in 1793 by Washington. The building was of

Bleeves. "And let those upon the house—top not are also used in combination with the atember and come down!" A vote of adjournment little red feathers from the wing of the

The bride at a tin weddig need no necessarily be a fright, for a tin crown is all that she is expected to add to the ordinary costume; but the groom; in a tin hat and collar and tie, with tin buttone or his a tond tin petales on his rons on his c-at-and-tin patches on his trated, resulting in disease, especially in trousers, is a hideous object.

rousers, is a bideous object. Walking hats of smooth plush with satin borders are sold untrimmed.

Color clashes is the expressive name given to some of the new combinations.

Two studs are worn in the high linen collars that fit so closely about the A Curious Petition about the are at present in a very melancholy state of mind, considering how all the bachelors are blindly captivated by Paris corwith the Netherlands, which c. aims is a damage, as it lessens the crop, the degree of which is dependent upon the manual brought up. If the plow runs deep, so as to bury the upper soil, bringing up the other to form in its place the west end of the island, and has a coast in get their nourishment from, there will get their nourishment from, there will get their nourishment from, there will get their nourishment from the river Sinkel to pass through—in other words, in a hard or dense soil, which is also, in appearance, manners and customs.

With the Netherlands, which c. aims basques is prophesied by a Paris correspondent.

Widows, and our own youthful chances thereby neglected; in consequence of this, our request is that your excellency with for the future order that no widows the point and the scallop as a border for basques.

The battlement square is preferred to the point and the scallop as a border for basques.

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The mewest gold cloth is of fine—net, wrought with leaves and blossoms in bright colors.

Clusters of three small beads sewed a shall be married to widows. The together are used to border basques, in a papearance, manners—and customs which is also, in appearance, manners—and customs which is also, in appearance, manners—and customs.

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Balls are superseding both tassels and snikes as pendants from the tassels worn.

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of these artless beings amused me, al-

An Anecdote of Jenny Lind.

eriously affected my appetite.

olicable to the occasion.

A Hint to the Sex

The Capitol at Washington.

The largest oak in England is that i

the parish of Cowthorpe, west riding of Yorkshire. It is hollow, and some forty men could stand within its trunk. It is

believed to be about 1.500 years old

The Cowthorpe cak, which stands on the

land of Andrew Montague, a great pro-prietor, is larger than the Greendale oak of Welbeck. A few years ago the houghs extended lixty feet from the trunk.

A calf in Holt county, Missouri, got ntangled in a pile of rails, and remained

Young ladies who adopt the mascu-ne-looking Derby hat and ulster, close

from remarrying, on the ground that years, and were healthy on entering widows of that age commonly wedded their new house. But in one month young men of no property, who dissipated the fortunes such marriages brought them to the prejudice of children and other rest were dying of consumption. The whole brought them to the prejudice of children and other rest are restricted. erly ventilated. They Loved Each Other.

Before 1836 the loss of horses in A writer in the London Truth gives thousand. Enlarged stables reduced to the following picture of life at Baden: loss to sixty-eight—nearly two-thirds. In England the loss is reduced to Germany to nitteen. Let it the following picture of lite at Dauch. The other day I went to dine in a restraord. There was at the next table twenty; in Germany to nitteen. Let it taurant. There was at the next table twenty; in Germany to nitteen. Let it not be forgotten that where the lack is

means of supply.

When the mortality from all causes

The nicknames of the citizens of the several States are as follows: Alabama, Lizards; Arkansas, Toothpicks; Cali-fornia, Gold Hunters; Colorado, Royers; Conrecticut, Wooden Nutmegs; Dele ware, Muskrats; Florida, Fly Up the Creeks; Georgia, Buzzards; Illinois, pen to be alone. The mutual affection Creeks; Georgia, Buzzards; Illinois, Suckers; Indiana, Hoosiers; Iowa, Hawkeyes; Kansss, Jayhawkers; Kenthough they were both so singularly hidecus that their osculatory exercises tucky, (Creoles; Corn Crackers; Maine, Foxes; Lonisiana. tucky, Corn Crackers; Louisiana, Creoles; Maine, Foxes; Maryland, Craw Thumpers; Michigan, Wolverines; Minnesota, Gophers; Mississippi, Tadpoles; Missouri, Pukes; Nebraska, Bug Eaters; Nevada, Sage Hens; New Hampshire, Granite Boys; New Jersey, Blues or Clam Eaters; New York, Knickerbockers; North Carolina, Tat Heels and Tuckoes: Ohio. Buckeyes: In looking over an old pile of papers we find the following anecdote about tions of Miss Lind's heart when its Oregon, Webfeet and Hard Cases; Penn-Heels and Tuckoes: Ohio. chords vibrate to the touch of the beautiful and the holy. The following is among the most recent of her kindly offices. One of the waiting maids who offices. One of the waiting maids who the companied at

Not for Joe.

Joseph was a scoffer and a "bad lot" generally. Meeting an officer of the American Bible society the other day, he chucklingly asked: "You give out a many." "And what do you suppose becomes of them?" "They fall into hands that need them, I doubt not." "Well," said Joseph, producing a book with the look of a man who would say, "Now I've got you." "where do you suppose I got that?" The man of Bibles couldn't say. "Got it in a rum shop. You gave it to a sailor and he sold it for a glass of rum!" "Well," said the other, "I am glad it has fallen into your hands, Joseph. I don't know any one who needs it more." Joseph doesn't know as he made much of a point after all.—Boslon Transcript.

The actual strength of the Turkish knocked off the offending headgear, army is, owing to the impossibility of when to his horror he found he had unobtaining accurate information respectwhen to his horror he found he had uncovered the head of a young lady, who wearing short curly hair, only the more heightened her resemblance to one of made by a Prussian officer, there were altogether from 150,000 to 160,000 men under arms at the end of 1879. Another Prussian officer, however, estimates that at the close of the last year there were not more than 110,000 Turkish soldiers in European Turkey, and still another benefactor in safety to the Russian camp.

The new basques for street wear are single-breasted, with large collars, and have but few seams. The belts worn which obtained among ladiessome years since, of gathering their hair together and piling it in a stationary mound on the upper portion of the head by the aid of sundry little steel instruments. While this fashion was in vogue, an orthodox clergyman of a certain villege and the sequence of the structure has the completed in 1863. The structure has the completed in 1863. The structure has the camp.

The new basques for street wear are single-breasted, with large collars, and have soriginally much smaller and more symmetrical. It was burned by the British in the war of 1812, and was only rebuilt after a stormy debate in Congress, which was assembled somewhere else. But with the growth of the country it was found much too small; the extensions were ordered, their corner-stone was laid with Daniel Webster as the orator of the day, and they were completed in 1863. The structure has the orator of the day, and they were completed in 1863. The structure has the orator of the day, and they were completed in 1863. The structure has the orator of the day, and they were completed in 1863. The structure has the orator of the day, and they were completed in 1863. The structure has the orator of the day, and they were completed in 1863. The structure has the orator of the day, and they were completed in 1863. estimate puts the number at between

> Most people hear or use the words "Mrs. Grundy," as applied to gossip, and meaning the female part of society, according to fashionable slang, without knowing their origin. "What Mrs. knowing their origin. "What Mrs. Grundy says' means what the gossips says. The original Mrs. Grundy was the wife of President Van Buren's attorney-general, Hon. Felix Grundy, of Tennessee, and she ruled aristogration ciety in Washington with a rod of iron! Her edicts were law, her presence was indispensable to the success of all fashonable gatherings, and such an auti ity she became on social topics that the expression "What Mrs. Grundy says" became so common as to outlive her

ition for period of forty-itiout food or water, but fame.

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in feeling during the war. It is, indeed,

Nation then, and they have saved it again,

drawn-never was the triumph more em-

against oppression; equal rights against

phatic and crushing. It was justice

dismal and demoralized future?

intrusted to our keeping, and the Repub-

lican party will enter upon as grand a mis-

trous history of its past.—Press.

sion and as lofty a career as even the lus-

The arrivals of foreign gold last week

were \$6,940,399, the largest yet recorded

in the same space of time. This brings

the receipts up to \$46,540,828 since Jan-

mary 1, against \$55,519,082 last year, and

makes a showing of the most satisfactory

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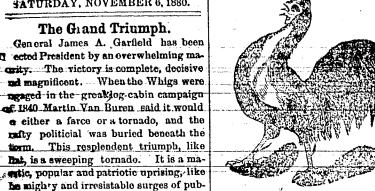
the country. This gold comes in large

part to pay for the breadstuffs which Eu-

supply any Comand that may be made.

repe is compelled to buy from us through

Never were the lines more sharply



IT'S FOR he old war glow rekindled and all ablaze once more, under the insolent threat and PRESIDENT GARFIELD Im grave dangers of a Solid South. The lear head, the true heart, and the strong right arm of the patriotic hosts saved the

Our "Rooster" Must

CROW

And we Couldn't Prevent it

if we Would.

'AND CONTINUED PROSPERITY

We give the figures below, which ar

proscription; an honest ballot against as nearly correct as can be given at this mestematic fraud; honest money against writing: STATES FOR GARFIELD.

also dollars; protection against free trade; peace and prosperity against doubt, encertainty and danger; the principles Lincoln and Seward against those of Fee and Jackson; in a word, the Nationat Cause against the Lost Cause. Nay more, on the one side it was the worst ends aimed at by the worst means. The Democratic managers flung all pretence of principles to the winds. They trampled upon their own platform, stultified their own declarations, and belied their com pledges. They threw aside all show of fair discussion and entered upon a shameful crusade of slander, defamation and crime. And this glorious result is

STATES FOR HANCOCK the verdict of the people not merely upon the odious Democratic cause but upon the sandalous Democratic methods of fraud, falsehood, forgery and false pretenses. The triumph is grand for its immediate effects it is grander still because it Kentucky shows that the heart of the people is Morrian Marylan Mississi; sound and trusty. The loyal masses have risen in their magisty, and by their clear intelligence and their sturdy fidelity have rescued she imperiled interests of the nation. They have declared that a Salid South shall not rule the Republic it fought to destroy. They have proclaimed

that the cause which was lost on the field shall not be regained in the forum. They have given notice that no ruthless hands shall strike down the protective principle Captain Eads proposed railway for trans being well developed, I had, of course, a porting ships with their cargo across They have thundered out that they will not have a change which would be cloud plan to be able to take loaded ships of the of stick I broke the crust of hardened and endanger their present brilliant pros-perity. And they have reaffirmed their other across the Isthmus of Panama, as continued confidence in the Republican party and in the cause it represents. Lessup plan, and at a much less cost for ness of the work, I judged the dressing The Republican party can review the engineering construction. The project had been made from dry earth and the anittle of the tood as it would be seen. eanvass and hail the victory with unmix- is certainly bold and ingenious, and the spittle of the toad, as it would be seemed pride. It was true to principle. It projector anticipates no serious difficuland apply it in such a manner. I was brave, honest and manly. It was ties in carrying forward his enterprise. thought nothing more of the matter for courteous and just to Hancock. It The engravings refered to in the Scientage a year or more, until one night one fought the battle on high grounds. The tife American show the proposed con- my children retired with a very sore too

cracy on the rocks; and who can tell its gravings, illustrative of engineering by the next hour he was as restless as The great victory which we celebrate to-day will carry joy from Maine to California. It means peace and prosperity.

It means a splendid career of business and secribing leading establishments devoted scribing leading establishments devoted scribing leading establishments devoted scribing leading establishments devoted size of the special demonstration and demonstrating and defect the toad, and taking an old stocking, I put some mud, made of clay and water, into the toe part, and drew it on the child's foot.

It means a splendid career of business and secribing leading establishments devoted scribing leading establishments devoted scribin industrial activity. It means the ascend- to different manufacturing industries. | well the remainder of the night, and in ency of the grand, free, progressive civilization of the North over the reactionary
spirit of the South. It means a long many More than 65th of the most in the morning the toe appeared nearly well. I have found that a mixture of earth and spittle is preferable, and I spirit of the South. It means a long paper. More than fifty of the most im- have used it since upon every occasion lease of power to a faithful, prudent, hon- portant industrial establishments of our where remedies are necessary for the re est, just Republican party. And it means country have been illustrated, and the lief of ulcers or healing flesh wounds, the overthrow—perhaps the complete dispersion—of the Democratic posts which colution—of the Democratic party, which described in its columns. The Scientific many years' experience as a druggist has tried every device to defraud and de-exive the people, and which, loaded with

American has been published for more Furthermore, I believe that every move-thirty-four years by Munn & Co., 37 ment that Christ made while here on its offensive record and its wicked purpo- Park Row, N. Y., and has attained a lar- earth was for the purpose of "leaving ses, has now been buried beneath a crush- ger weekly circulation than all similar us an example," and when he audinted ing weight of popular reprobation. We papers published in the country. The the eyes of the binds with the papers published in the country. have beaten the incendiaries of the South | publishers assures the public that they | dies that is always at hand to the poor and the tricksters of the North. It re- have not printed less than 50,000 copies a est person living. If we were to follow mains now to be true to the great cause week for several months.

> Editorial Selections Pennsylvania's majority comes down on the free trade plank in the Democratic platform with the crushing force of a trip

The Democrats of New York City needed a big scare—and they vo got it.—Dem.

Ex. Unfortunately for them they got an example of the making fortunes at the business makes making fortunes at the business makes make as much as men, and young boys at the consideration with proposed fortal considerations. The Democrats of New York City needoverdose, which proved fatal.

A General lives in a New Yorktown, who felt such wonderous oats, le jumped upon a free-trade plank and knocked off lots of votes: But when he saw his votes were off, with short crops at home, and of which we all his weight and brain, have, fortunately, plenty of surplus to He jumped on our portection knock them back again. But it didn't work,

One of the fundamental principles on One of the fundamental principles on which the Tennessee colony of Rugby was founded is that there shall be no liquor select in the place. But about the first saloon in the place. But about the first thing Mr. Hughes found, after his arrival al, was a couple of Tennesseeans who had squatted on a piece of ground with an involved title, and opened a dram-shop. How to get rid of these most unwelcome of all intruders was a puzzle, until the happy expedient was hit upon of building a school house next door, and opening school. Then, under the State law, the liscomfited natives were obliged to pack their liquors and move away, and Rugby From \$1 Cottonades now a teetotaller's town.

Another telling temperance sermon in the shape of a suicide. A young man of good family and connections, trusted nead bookkeeper of a wholesale house in New York, with a loving wife and chiliren dependent upon him for support, is weighed down by the curse of drink. At midnight-he makes his way to the gate of Bellevue Hospital, rings the bell, then puts a pistol to his temple and fires. The porter finds his body lying beside the gate, life Wready extinct. And in his pocket with a bank bill is found a note saying: "Bury me in the Potters' Field. . . Cause : Alcohol. Cause : nobody's usiness!" A sad epitaph, a rare confesion, and a terrible warning !

They can instantaneously photograph an express train going at sixty miles an hour, so that it looks (smoke and all) as if it were taken at a stand still. And yet they can't, or won't, photograph a man sitting in a chair without screwing his head round in a vice like a movable doll, and keeping him looking at a smudge on the wall till his lips drop and his eyes water, and the pleasant little speech he meant to think about, just to hold the expression, goes maundering through his head like the ghost of a homeless echo. Every "photographer's studio" must be at least twenty years behind time. Why is it?

There is a curious story of how a man scaped conviction for bigamy in West Virginia. A girl named Clara, whom he married in that State, discovered that he had been married before to a gir named Fannie in Wisconsin. The pros ecution proved both marriages, but th defence went further and proved a third He had been married first of all to a girl ramed Sarah, in Ohio, and thus th Wisconsin marriage was null and void being made before he was divorced from Sarah. Then his divorce, of course, left P. S. Tilton & Son. being made before he was divorced from him free to marry, as he was not then legally married to anybody.

A few years since, while standing the shade during the heat of the day a toad hopped along at my feet and at tracted my attention from having what Stoo ing down, I found that from the The Scientific American of this week shoulder to the elbow-joint the fore-leg contains two full page illustrations o was encased in earth, which was very continents. Captain Eads claims by his side, so holding "toady," with a pie readily as can be done by a canal after the bruised and raw. From the smooth-Lessup plan, and at a much less cost for ness of the work, I judged the dressing struction of not only the railroad, but the from some unknown-cause, and about firmly than ever on the ramparts of govappliances for transferring the ships from ernment; the sweep of their condemnation the water to the rail.

Simple, Sensible, Direct, pain. Larose and opened the ulcerated pain. part, and afforded him relief for the

works, inventions and new discoveries ever. After trying to give relief in va-

his teachings in all things, we would be

far more nearly perfect here, and better prepared for the world to come.

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on Fall Clothes.

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be; how and where you shall

COME AND SEE US.

us a line, saying what you

want as near as you can. If

you are here, you can see for

yourself a great variety of

things, try on what you like,

and go home with the old

clothes in a bundle. That is

very easy; and nothing can

Not a Strange Place.

It isn't as if you were go-

ing to a strange place. The

chances are you've been here

before, and know something

of our ways. Perhaps your

neighbor has been here; and

has told you it was a good

place to go to. Perhaps

you've only read that we

-sell a good many clothes

and say to people who buy

them: Bring them back if

way to your liking.

complaint.

you don't find them every-

Now this is really why we

are not strangers to any-

body: because we deal with

everybody as with a neigh-

IF YOU DON'T COME.

come. How are we going

to sell you just what you

want to buy, without your

seeing things beforehand?

Try; write; say about how

much you want to pay for a

business suit, dress suit, over-

coat, or whatever you want;

say what your occupation is;

say anything that has any

bearing on what we ought to

send you. It will not take

us two minutes to guess-

what you want; if we don't

guess right, that's our loss,

HAVE YOUR OWN WAY!

Perhaps you want your

we make to measure and half-million dollars'-worth of clothing every year for people we never saw and never

clothing made to your meas-

ure. Did you suspect that

expect to see? You may

be very certain that we

a way of doing such is

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Sixth and Market st

PHILADELPHIA

OUR WAY:

not yours.

But, suppose you don't

bor; and expect him to come

right back if he has cause of

be more satisfactory.

Come and see us, or drop

get it.

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Among the above we have som iob lots that we can sell at exceedingly low prices, especially so in vests.

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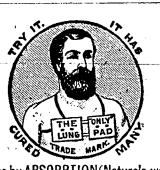


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The Republican.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1880.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo using Bureau (108pruce St.), where advertising the may be made for it IN NEW YOUR

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Dr. H. E. Bowles received three

Cool weather; cold nights. formed one night lately The lower room in our school-house is being divided by a partition.

Rev. J. A. Jones was rendered un speakably happy, last Saturday morning, Oct-30th, by the gift of a son. James Smith and family went to

Atlantic City this week; there to spend the winter. We understand they have rented their Merrill Parkhurst is building a large addition to his barn-two stories high-

By the kindness of Mr. J. B Wright, Secretary, we have the proceedings of he Sunday School Convention held last week But they came too late for this issue; we will Tuesday being a legal holiday,

school was dismissed for the day, and the boys | Pine, countermarch to the Station, to the hall. enjoyed themselves greatly. After the ballots Apples, crackers and cheese to be served after (caused by absence) Geo. Elvins, 100, 81; She were counted they lighted their bonfire, as parade. Ladies and childred all invited to Mrs. Fred Moore will hereafter

councy the dwelling attached to Tomlin and the Council was held on Saturday afternoon Smith's store. Mr. Robert Moore, with his last. outton-hole machine, will be found in th Van Stone & Crosby, Wholesale

and Retail Druggists, Toledo, Ohio, say: We have sold large quantities of the Excelsior Italians, was withdrawn. Kidney Pad, and have been surprised at the unvarying satisfaction given by them.—See Ad | expenses St. Mark's Episcopal Church-Divine service every Sunday at 3:15 P. M., ex Sunday School at 2 P. M., except first Sunday of the month, immediately after morning se-J. GIBSON GANTT, Rector. H. E. Hodge, Cambridge, Mich. says: I have been afflicted with Asthma fo

ate relief. I can recommend it as the greates What's the matter with Hammor n. anyway? After every possible effort by town gave more than her usual majorities to the Republican ticket. In 1879 she gave to

years, an "Only Lung Pad" gave me immed

in 1877, just 46; this year, 140 TO TAX-PAYERS.

PUBLICAN office on Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, and at Mr. Elvins' store on Wednesday of each week, until further notice. Or Thursday and Friday I can be found at home Office hours from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Orville E Hovt is authorized to receipt for taxes in my name, whenever I am not at the office:

taining (part of them) the name of Cyrus F Osgood for Assembly, others adding Hosea E. Doughty for Clerk-was perfectly legitimate; but we consider them a deliberate attempt to awindle Republican voters given out with the hope that they would be voted by faith, without reading. We have refused to participate in such swindle and are too old to begin it this year. We make this statement to disabuse the minds of a certain fore Mr. Editor :-

As some person has chosen to circulate a short time ago, I would say R. B. Spencer's character is above reproach. He is a nobl true. Christian man : and what I publish over my name I am prepared to substantiate

That he had a wife and child is false. The woman from whom these reports

self as housekeeper and was refused ther

Mrs. Glueck, of Pine Road, offers

Loniv one bushel had been pick s obliged to leave them, being ment thereto pick, the berother, and so on until the pursucciast the old bog among us. by trees and nis fact Mrs. G. concludes mises. Part of the deed htnights and part in the

et with a sad accident as he and several of his unning expedition last Tuesday morning e would-be hunting party was assem s hammer slipped from his grasp discha otly through Preston's right leg, just abo ne knee. The boys were all very muo the house, while one of them ran for the doctor and Mr. Crowell who duly arrived and carried him home, where the wound was properly dressed by Drs. James and J.H. North. The bone was splintered semewhat, North. The bone was splintered semewhat, Hezeklah B. Smith... Wor State Senator.

arfield and Arthur Club was held on Wed which he in a very clear and concise mann cient funds on hand to cancel all indebtedness Firen, after a long discussion as to the detail it was decided to have a parade on Friday eye ning, if pleasant, otherwise, on Saturday eve

The regular monthly meeting of Daniel Scull 90 81 - Preston Crowell 93 84

and that a balance remained due to Mr. Vite. 91, 83. Those in the second grade who receive

d onedollar in wood, The ordinance to regulate the planting of Charles Robbins. Nothing lower than 80 is

Committee on enforcement of Town Ords ances instructed to enforce the same, Voted, to employ Dr. James North to atten the Town's poor at fifty cents per visit, within

For once, at least, we had a delightfully pleasant day for our Fail election. breeze was not cold, and consequently the vote (399) was larger than ever before polled in Hammonton. Voters turned out early -89 votes being polled the first hour. The hall was a busy place all day, the interest being generally very great, many men spent the day there. Early in the day appeared tickets to be able to attend and give you a fuller re needed "Republican ticket," but containing port in the future. one or more names of Democratic candidates. A few of these were used-as the counting howed-but Republican voters were on hand, was polled, resulting in larger majorities for the say, that not one of the fraudulent tickets used on Tuesday was printed at the Inspundant one man under the influence of them. We say but one man under the influence of them. can office. Some claim that the use of these tickets—headed "Republican Ticket," but concases of bottled lager (or bottles in cases with a Philadelphia brewer's brand on them) were Grought in by Monday evening's express,

elect a full-Republican-ticket

able cases-as Dr. Ayer's medicines, lessly affected with consumption.

health are expelled or cured. Ayer's Pills and their effects are too well

n the rear of Mr. Titus' house on Cherry St. waiting for Charlle Titus to get his breakfast, and for some unknown reason Eugene Pre sey was endeavoring to cock his rifle when ing the gun, the ball from which passed d ightened, but with the assistance of Mrs. itus succeeded in carrying the wounded bo

Preston Crowell.age about 13 years.

ounts Preston was doing well, with the e ception of the constant pain from which h The last business meeting of the esday evening. It was well attended, and the members were naturally full of enthusi asm over the grand victory just won. It took

there were cheers and applause, a song, and a very instructive speech by Mr. Wharton, in pointed out some of the dangers which menced the Nation, but which we had escaped y defeating the Solid South at the ballot box. t was found that the Treasurer had suffi-

The route to be up Bellevue to Main, Main to

O. E. Hoyt.

Mrs. Hartshorn, care of poor.

E. Stockwell, supplies to poor.

Cierk ordered to draw an order in favor of a lower standing in scholarship than 80 were called for it. Overseer of the poor instructed to furnish Harry Gilbert, Charles Roberts, Charles Rus Dr. Packer with ten dollars worth of clothing sell, Hiram Pressey, Katy Trafford, Phebe

nade-trees-taken-up, and passed-second read-

After the polls closed, at 7 o'clock, the ha comparative patience the wearisome proce of counting the ballots, and when the result was declared, they scattered quietly, the majority well satisfied, and too courteous

even cheer. Quite a number spent an hour or two at the telegraph offices, listening to the very meagre returns passing over the wires. It was a good day's work, and we congratuslanderous report about my brother-in-law, late the voters of Hammonton, and indee who came to this town and was married a the County, for the success of their efforts to

On account of the severe storm lated in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson Gantt was postponed until Monday evening of this week, at which time it was our privilege to be present. The invited guests—a large number-gathered about eight o'clock, in the twant her true character published to the handsome parlor and other rooms of the Ham- already provided and furnished, ready for orld, she had better desist from blackmail- monton House, whiling away the moments in occupancy. Here were gathered relatives and under it with two "n's" ("Vennice") Positive Results. There are numerous his fair bride appeared. Each one present was | Many handsome presents were received. then presented, and extended congratulation and a welcome to our beautiful town. The so effectual-eured so many and such remark- doors of the dining room were soon thrown open, revealing tables tastefully arranged; all were invited to enter, and were served with bers of patients who were believed to be hope | cake, ice cream and fruits. We looked over would travel far to find a small town like Hammonion containing so many fair ladies | DEPUY-QUINN-At their hom Ayer's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla and gentlemen of evident culture. Still more eradicates scrofula and impurities of the were we pleased when we listened to the plane blood, cleanses the system and restores it to duet by Mrs. Knight and Miss Carrie Bowles. vigorous health. By its timely use many the vocal quartette by Misses Bowles and roublesome disorders that cause a decline of Laura Loring, Messrs. W. R. Seely and Harry the young people had prepared a home for Dole, with other instrumental and vocal en- occupation, and were there married. It is an ertainment. It is impossible for "cold type" to example worthy of imitation. nown everywhere to require any commen- dojustice to the occasion, but all seemed merry

as a marriage bell," and no doubt Mr. and Mrs llars Reward for the detection of the sions of those to welcome whom they had present carried with them pleasant impresassembled. The band did themselves credit with their music; and all the company praised the taste of their hostess-Mrs. Markwardunder whose supervision the details of the ception were arranged. Mr. Gantt is growing in favor, as Rector of St. Mark's Church, ion may spend many happy and useful year The New "Household" Sewing

Machine is for sale at E. H. Carpenter's. Cal and see it. E. H. Carpenter has a large an

well selected Stock of Boots and Shoos of good quality, for sale at the lowest prices,

THE OFFICIAL RETURNS OF ATLANTIC COUNTY.

emocratic Electors —Hancock Lorenzo A. Down... Hosea E. Doughty

tude of friends of all ages-male and female-

araded the streets last night, the band lead-

ng. All along the route, houses were heapth

pples were provided in abundance, and the

uititude present did full justice to the pro-

ision. The Glee Club sang, Mr. Elvins spok

few words, and it was altogether the jolliest

The Absecon people, and others from below

Prof. Quinn lost a valuable horse

Order No. 41: Connecticut Demo

erats will stop fooling around the hind

legs of my-mules; we have no votes to

Widow Butler will go into mourning

minion and settling in this country

ov thousands, but Americans are no

apt to go to free trade Canada to liv

unless the law officers are after them.

The cutter in a large tailoring hou

says that hardly one man in fifty is of

be true, for not even a presdential cand-

ulars, a due attention to which migh

A London tailor has invented "th

united suit," which consists of a man's

complete attire in one garment. It is

probably intended for young husbands

Ata school where words were "giver

sight this sentence on the word "pane

given on a large lump of sugar, is often best for an infant with the stomach-

yric:" "A few drops of panegyric

Dean Alford tells of a Scotch lad in a

military school who went up with a

drawing of Venice, which he had ju-

serving that he had printed the name

the master said. "Don't you know that

there's only one 'hen' in 'Venice?'

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have prevented the catastrophe.

with teething bables.

spare. – Barnum.

ad their jubilee on Thursday evening.

athering we ever joined.

High School Monthly Report. The following is a report of the deportme High School for the month ending Oct. 29th, 1880. The first number denotes the standing,

in deportment, the second in scholarship, I being regarded as perfect: illin, 100, 94; Eulia Dana Annie Elvins, 100, 99; Alice Oliver, 100, 93

FIRST GRADE. Frank Bassett, 96, 86; Harry Little, 81, idan Pressey, 95, 86; Victor Durand, 79, 8 Effic Howland, 99,72: Minnie Green, 93, Josie Fish, 100, 90; Martha Saxton, 100, 9 Marienne Jacobs, 100, 63 (caused by absenc Charles Monford, 78, 86.

sterday. Too much rye. Horace Black, 94, 86; G. Lymen, 100, 88; Wm Whitmore, 100, 91; Frank Barnes; 78, 86; Bur Sitting Bull is said to have surrender Dr. Jahncke's bill having been paid by the Pressey, 97, 90; Foster Biggs, 98, 92; Charles ed. The winter is coming on. Connoc Clerk reported that the Italians had paid all 91, 98; Sara Crowell, 100, 83; Jennie Brett, 93, 82; tion obvious. connected with the cutting affair, | Carrie Trowbridge, 93, 90; Wm. Bernshous To become wise, never be afraid acknowledge your ignorance. The cz+r almost fainted from fright a Vite to the amount of said balance, when Vite | E. Pressey, Burt Simons, Montgomery Biggs Edward Roberts, John Crowell, Wm. Saunder short time ago when some one told him his table was loaded-with good things.

> Herbert, Lila Jackson, Lillie Rexford and satisfactory and any one receiving a standing ower than 60, will be placed in classes of a

> > Elwood Items. On Sunday last the Free Baptist Meeting House was opened for religious worship, as by revious appointment, by Rev. Joseph Ta lor, of Philadelphia, assisted by Rev. Mr. Lay ton, and others. Preaching in the morning Sunday School in the afternoon, and preach ing again in the the evening. The services. as I learn, (not being able to be out) was wel conducted, discourses able, and well attended expectation of continuing. Hopeful they will well balanced shape.—Ex. This must e productive of great good. If conducted in

he right manner, no doubt they will be. Hope | idate can travel very far on his shape. ent is a silver arrow with the initials 🛭 The National Holliday was observed with the bride and bridegroom in gold. It is quiet, determined spirit. A large vote (173) constant reminder that the couple should tread the stright and arrow path. -The verdict-of the jury-that-has-been by the Democrats, Atlantic county did good | sylvania Railroad Company was guilty work in the right direction. of criminal negligence in several partic

Business Locals.

Goods selling at the lowest possible figures at D. C. Herbert's. Go to D. C. Herbert for those custom kip Hand Pegged Boots. They are selling the second lot in this month. WANTED. out" for subjects in composition, "mute inglorious Milton" produced a

Ten men to chop and take their pay in wood also pine kindling wood and oak wood for J. Q. A. GREENWOOD.

Married FASLEY-TWOMEY-In Hammonton, on Monday, Nov. 1st, 1880, by Rev. M. DePuy, Mr. Frederic Measley, Jr., and Miss Emma Twomey, both of Hammonton. The ceremony was performed at their home pleasant chat until the Rev. Mr. Gantt and friends to the number of twenty-five or more BURTCH-SEELY-At the residence of the 'Only one hen in Venice!' exclaimed

bride's sister (Mrs. Banks Scely) in Hammonton, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 3d. 1880, by Rev. J. C. Jacob, Mr. Amassa Burtch, of Afton, Chenango county, N. Y., and Mrs. Roccy Seely, of Hammonton. Mr. and Mrs. Burtch started, on the early train, Thursday morning, for their home in New York State.

monton, on Thursday, Nov. 4th, 1880, by Rev. M. DePuy, Mr. Wayland DoPuy, of Hammonton, and Miss Rebecca Quinn, of Mullica Township, This is the second wedding, this wook, where KEYSER-PENNINGTON-At Hammonton

on Saturday, Aug. 21st, by Rev. J. A. Jones, Pastor of the, M. E. Church, Mr. Andrew Keyser and Miss Rachel Louisa Pennington, both of Winslow, N. J. MILLER—RHUEART—At Hammonton, on Saturday, Oct. 2d, by Rev. J. A. Jones, Mr. Joseph S. Milier and Miss Louisa Rhubart, both of Winslow, N. J. MYERS-RICHMAN — At Hammonton, on Saturday, Aug. 21st, by Rov. J. A. Jones, Mr. David Myers, of Eridgeton, N. J., and Mary Elizabeth Richman, of Winslow, N. J. HEADLEY - LEAR - At Hammonton, on Wednesday, Sept. 1st, by Rev. J. A. Jones, Mr. Garrison C. Headley, and Miss Annie Lear, both of Atlantic City.

GRAHAM—BATES—At Hammonton, on Saturday, Sept. 25th, by Bev. J. A. Jones, Mr. Joseph H. Graham, and Miss Sarah A. C. Bates, both of Waterford, N. J.

Rev. Luther H. lzey, D. D., L. L. D., of Hammonton, died . : Norristown, Pan MILLINERY GOODS.

AT TWO O'CLOOK in the afterneon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, in Atlantic City,—All the following described lot of land situate in Hamilton Township, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded as follows: Beginning where the middle line of Rifth Streat in the Lithographicy lands he line of Fifth Street in the Lithographic; lan of the Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Com-pany's land crosses the middle line of Second Road on the same plan and runs the ce (1) South forty-three degrees and fifteen minutes east ten chains; (2) South forty-six degrees and forty-five minutes west ten chains; (3) North, forty three degrees and fifteen minutes west ten chains; (4) North forty-six degrees and forty-five minutes eart ten chains to the place of bestining, the same hours can be to the place of bestining. ginning, the same being one half of let number two hundred seventy eight, containing ten acres of land. Beized as the propert of Henry Park, Administrater etc., Mary Wolmer, Dofendants, taken in execution at the uit of George Myers.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facian, to me di-

cored, issued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court n Equity, will be sold at public vendue, on

Tuesday, December 7th, 1889.

omplainant, and to be sold by M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff. Dated October 5th, 1880. HARRY L. SLAPE. Solicitor.

fully illuminated. Ed. Hall's little daughter on a raised platform, dressed in national colors, with crown and sturs, waving a flag, at- pay more than ten times ordinary wages. We furn is tracted attention. Cheers were given, fireworks displayed, and every indication given
of genuine enthusiastic rejoicing. At Union
Hall, after the parade, crackers, cheese and
apples were provided in abundance and

COAL!

Having established a coal yard on Second Street, adjoining Anderson's Flour and Feed Store, I shall be prepared at all times to formish the best of Coal, is large or small quantities, at the lowest cash prices. Anderson will attend to the business when I am absent. I am prepared, also, to take orders for time, Marl, and Fish Guano.

JOHN SCULLIN Начионтон, N. J , Sept. 22d, 1880.

A. W. COCHRAN, DRUGGIST,

Hammonton, N. J., Can be found at Mr. Rutherford's if wanted out o business hours, night or day. King the

for the dead Democracy, but the widow HAMMONTON will soon marry again if any party wi BOOT & SHOE STORE Canadians are leaving their free trade

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STORE! No I, Darwin's Block REAL ESTATE

-AND-Insurance Agency.

All matters in Real Estate attended to honorably and promptly. Persons having properties to sell, or ream to collect, would do well to place it in my hands, as I am working in connection with a Philadelphia office. Descriptions of all such will be left at city office. INSUHANCE placed in A No. 1 Companies, at the owest possible rates, comparishe with sarray to the DEEDS, BONDS, MORTGAGES, &c.

Drawn with care, and on reasonable terms, also OCEAN PASSAGE TICKETS or sale, to and from New York and Liverpool by the laton Line" carrying the United States Marks: Res-ingers booked to any of the principal European Chies, LOW AS BY ANY OTHER LINE. Drafts on Europe for sale.

WM. RUTHERFORD,

"I toil in vain! These rocks and sands Will yield no harvest to my hands: The best seeds rot in barren lands.

"My drooping vine is withering: No promised grapes its blossoms bring; No birds among its branches

"My flock is dying on the plain The heavens are brass-they yield no rai The earth is iron-I toll in vain!

While yet he spake a breath had stirred His drooping vine, like wing of hird, -And from its leaves a voice is heard:

"The corms and fruits of life must be Forever hid in mystery, Yet none can toil in vain for me

"A mighter hand, more ski led than thine, Must hang the cluster on the vine, And make the fields with harvest shine

But they who work, and watch, and war, Have their reward though it come late.

"Look up to heaven! behold and hear The clouds and thunderings in thy ear-

He looked and to: a cloud-draped car With trailing smoke and flames afar, Was rushing to a distant star.

in answer to thy doubt and fee

And every thirsty flock and plain Was rising up to meet the rain That come to clothe the fields with grain

And on the cloud he saw again The covenant of God with men. Rewritten with his rainbow pen

"Seed time and harvest shall not fail. And though the gates of hell assail, My truth and promise shall prevail."

MADGIE'S HERO.

"So this is the end of all your romance, Madgie! this is the 'hero' you ro often vowed you would marry! Well, I confess I am surprised."

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"And disappointed, too—why don't you add that, Nellie?" Mrs. Bentick said, as she led the way to a cosy little "Can't you love me just as I am, stiting-room where a cheery fire was Madgie? I don't want my wife to be a burning. "Sit down, dear, and drink heroing, only sweet, and true, and lovsitting-room where a cheery fire was Madgie? I don't want my wife to be a the middle of the long, straggling High burning. "Sit down, dear, and drink heroine, only sweet, and true, and lover the middle of the long, straggling High street; the boats drifted out with the street; the boats drifted out with the long straggling High street; the boats drifted out with the long stranger was not the street; the boats drifted out with the long stranger was not the street; the boats drifted out with the long stranger was not the street; the long stranger was not the street was not the street was long it is not given. inner. Some day, perhaps, you'll have was not 'born great,' and it is not given a better opinion of Phil, and even learn to every man to achieve greatness. to admire him—who knows?" My duty seems to lie straight before "But, Madgie, he really isn't a bit me here in this quiet little village, and I handsome, nor romantic-looking, nor try to do it. Does that count for notin-

poetic, nor anything; and I did so hope and expect he would be—different." Yes, yes, I know. But, Phil, I can-

school, and when they parted—the know how immeasurably former to join her father in India; Madgie to take up her abode with Ot low success." uncle, Captain Mason, at the Woodlands—they had vowed eternal woodlands—they had vowed election of constancy and exchanged schoolgirl give me for having troubled you.

Scarcely six months after leaving "Phil, you know I do care about you acknowled Madgie was alone in the world, heiress of Woodlands and all her uncle's wealth, and with Doctor Philip Bential Madgie. For should feel better."

At that moment over the wall to see Unconsciously he lage graveyard, a girl's silly fancies.

"It is all formers of living a graveyard, a shore only disting a graveyard, a shore only disting the solution of the madgie. For should feel better."

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He's decidedly ugly," Nellie said, glancing at a photograph which stood on the chimney-piece. "I'm sure if I had on the chimney-piece. "I'm sure if I had was impossible, treated him with contact the only living thing left her.; now it the misjortune to marry such a man. I strained civility."

And Phil Bentick was the end of all all society, and leeding ner tancies with the doctor recognized her as a woman who had suffered severely—recovering as by a miracle, having lost her husband and five children. Three days before he had seen her with an infant in her arms. I strained civility.

such a hero worshiper."

Nellie had come in accordance with a long-standing promise to pay Madge a visit. It was their first meeting since they had left school, five years before, and she had expected to find her friend just the same as ever—gushing, sentimental, impulsive—with a dreamy,dark—eyed lover husband, fond of poetry, and with a decided air of mystery about him. Nothing could be more unlike her preceded of the processes of the processes of the processes of the pool. An old college chum of mine.

The next day he went up to Wood-lands to congratulate his ward on reachlands to congratulate

romance, too. He had been old Captain months here in Broadbay, and I should Mason's medical attendant, and after his death Madgie's sole counselor, "guide, philosopher and triend." Woodlands "And when are you going, Phil?"

prising that Dr. Bentick -despite his of yellow fever, could scarcely fail to tion of his seamed, scarred, livid fac being her guardian, and a poor, strug-gling country doctor into the bargainbefall him on the gold coast. ould fall in love with her. It was

marrying had never entered her head.

"Good-bye, Madgie. I thought a few weeks ago I should be taking a longer what every one expected, and Madgie herself was the only person astonished or unprepared when one day, in plain journey; but our separation will be no less effectual though only a few miles est fashion, he told her of his love and asked her to be his wife. It was as Madgie had been awakened from a you going on the Aphrodite after all?" ery pleasant dream by a rough shake huge chest and the numerous small par-cels she had packed with such care for ring the two years she had been at Woodlands she had become accustomed rels she had packed with such care for Phil's comfort and consolation on the voyage. "You have not changed your mind at the last moment, have you?"

"Yes, I have, but not altogether without a reason. You know poor Day-entry?"

"I was Christmas before the doctor through the said to himself, one day. "Did any one ever hear, I wonder, of a pock-mocked here? and yet it was all wisely ordained. My duty lay straight before me, however it may end for me."

It was Christmas before the doctor through the said to himself. o the doctor. He had always been at hand to consult, to confide in, and take all responsibility off her shoulders. She was used to his honest face and kindly roice, to his constant attentions and occasional lectures, and in a way she

or the doctor was commonplace to the last degree, and entirely devoid of all sentiment and romance, and Madgie had eet her whole heart on a hero.

But Phil Bentick was not destitute o eling; and when Madgie, more plainly than politely, declined his proposal, the look of pain and sorrow in his clear, honest gray eyes would have accorded with the most extravagant protestation

of despair and misery. But he did no "And no doctor to look after the poor give way to them—only apologized gravely for having troubled Miss Mason, reatures; think of that, Madgie. Dayand was taking his departure in the seif-never so much as let me know the outbreak was serious; and it was only by the merest accident I heard of his library Nove up to his cottage, with Mrs Northis life. est matter-of-fact way, when Madgie burst into impetuous explanation. "It's not that I dislike you, Phil. or by the merest accident I heard of his illness. Now I must go, dear; every moment is precious. It may be long before we meet again, Madgie; we may never meet in this world. Heaven bless you always, darling; may you be as happy as I wish you."

"Phil, you musn't go! What have you to do with Millbay? Phil, Phil! come back!"

drove up to his cottage, with Mrs Northis cottage, with Mr ke any one else better, and I know you're twice too good for me; only—"
Only what, Madgie?" Down went her brown head in confusion. It was not easy to tell a man to his face that he was not a hero, and that was the sole objection she had to

you to do with Milipay? Fill, This. stood hospitably open, to his uncounted come back!"

But he was already far down the avenue, obeying a far more towerful voice than Madgie Mason's—the voice than Madgie Mason's—the voice to be the full-sized picture of the said, stepping into the light and cured ham.—Chicago Times.

An elephant traveling out "Only what, Madgie?" he repeated. 'Is it wealth I lack, or am I too old-too ugly, or have I simply the misfortune to meet with your general of duty.

Millbay was a remote fishing village, disapproval?-Tell me what my failings are, that I may try and mend them." about eleven miles from Broadbay situated in a low marshy inlet of the

Madgie looked up into the grave, earnest face that bent over her, and burst into tears. "It isn't any of those things, Phil," she sobbed. "I'm sure you're nest face that bent over her, and burst into tears. "It isn't any of those things, Phil," she sobbed. "I'm sure you're handsome enough" ("just like 'Lara, 'm' worse-clad, and the low, unhealthy sheadded, mentally), "and rich enough," situation of the villa, c. and undrained, she added, mentally), "and rich enough, and—oh, Phil, if you could only do something!—something great, I mean. It do so want my husband to be a hero!"

"Alt, is that it? Madgie, dear," after a long silence, "don't you think a man a long silence, "don't you think a man a long silence, "don't you think a man took his duties on himself. For weeks the property is the proventy of the value of the treasure of the light. Madgie, and look at me. I'm less like a hero the light. Madgie, and look at me. I'm less like a hero the light. took his duties on himself. For weeks than ever! may be a hero without his name being the disease raged with unusual violence; familiar in men's mouths, his fame whole families were carried off, young and old alike; and with want approachhe seek 'the bubble reputation even at "I love a hero, Phil!—a great, brave, famous man! I should like the whole rom any quarter. The inhabitants of Milibay were always secluded, and the lace was shunned as if plague-stricken Even the postman who toiled through the marshes twice a week forsook the place. Rank grass grew thickly in

assistance to bury their dead, was the only sound that broke the awful sultry stillness of the long, scorching August "This is terrible!" Phil said to him and Nellie Grahame paused for want of not marry a mere country doctor whom | self one evening as he walked wearily a word to express fully all she expected Madgie Mason's husband to be.

Nellie and Madgie had been friends at deed—even try to do something. You is nearly well, for I feel I cannot stand me, prove it. Do some brave, noble of fresh air. "Thank heaven, Daventry were married; and when Nellie deed—even try to do something. You is nearly well, for I feel I cannot stand Grahame came to pay her long-promised me, prove it. Do some brave, noble of fresh air. "Thank heaven, Daventry it much longer. Mentally and physi- vieit in the summer, and heard by de-

'---high failure oversteps the bounds "You do not love me Madgie. For and get one breath of untainted air, I we do not meet with every day,

At that moment a low moan sounded "Phil, you know I do care about you somewhere near, and pausing he leaned -a little, but I love honor more."

Over the wall to see from whom it came.

Doctor Bentick smiled sadly at the Unconsciously he had reached the viltick for her sole guardian. Nellie was in India, and there seemed no immediate prospect of Major Grahame returning, and as Madgie had no other "dear riend," to Nellie she poured out all her mr, and as magge had he other dear friend," to Nellie she poured out all her heart on paper, dwelling at great length on her delightful, solitary, romantic life at Woodlands, and her unalterable resolution to marry a real bona-fide her or remain forever Madgie Mason.

And Phil Bentick was the end of all her decays and point of the sading with solitary and seeding her fancies with all sorts of poetic visions. The doctor her decays and new made graves. By one of them a woman was kneeling, one of them a woman was kneeling, showed no signs of improvement; indeed she became, if possible, more confirmed in her "heroic" ideas, avoiding all society, and feeding her fancies with all sorts of poetic visions. The doctor her deams!

Tow upon row of new-made graves. By one of them a woman was kneeling, will certainly be below his place.

Nothing can constitute good breeding that has not good nature for its foundation.

The tongue of a fool is the key of his counsel, which, in a wise man, wisdom and suffered severely—recovering her decays the manufacture of them a woman was kneeling, will certainly be below his place.

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the misfortune to marry such a man, I was impossible, treated him with constituents of marry such a man, I wouldn't have his likeness in every conspicuous piace in the house. I'm surprised at Madgie, with her love of everything beautiful and her own pretty face and fortune. She surely might have done better; and yet she seems happy and contented enough, though she was such a hero worshiper."

The next day he went up to Wood-lord the might have away, and leave me with my people."

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The next day he went up to Wood-lord the ragged cloak, the last of lay beneath the ragged cloak, the last of all her flock.

Speak of people's virtues, conceal their infirmities; if you can say no good, to approached her gently.

"My good woman, what are you done here?" he whispered, laying his layed to content the might have all her flock.

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"My good woman, what are you done here?" he whispered, laying his had on her shoulder.

"Let me bury my dead," she cried, fiercely, pointing to her cloak. "Go away, and leave me with my people."

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"My good woman, what are you do missing he Speak of people's virtues, conceal their five animals that acquire new tails, legs, infirmities; if you can say no good, and arms, and bodies even without diffi-

Nothing could be more unlike her preconceived idea than Phil Bentick, with his rough, seamed face, cheery voice, hearty laugh and burly frame— a busy, active, energetic, hard-working, practical country doctor, ten years older than Madgie if he was a moment, and, oh! so Madgie if he was a moment, and, oh! so And yet Philip Bentick had had his roughed the properties and a fast look at the little grave. "Now I has look at the little grave. "Now I as look at the little grave. "Now I am indeed alone, the best of my name and race—father, mother, husband, children, friends, all gone," and she can't possibly have gold coast and he can't possibly have and yet Philip Bentick had had his romance, too. He had been old Captain and I fancy a change may do me last look at the little grave. "Now I am indeed alone, the best of my name and race—father, mother, husband, children, friends, all gone," and she can't possibly have gold coast and he can't possibly have refused to move further. "Let me die his wite either precede, follow or accompany him there. He'd enjoy a few quiet romance, too. He had been old Captain and Last look at the little grave. "Now I as look at the little grav Almighty should leave me?"

Sich at neart the doctor turned away. Mason's medical attendant, and after his not mind having a peep at King death Madgle's sole counselor, "guide, philosopher and triend." Woodlands was a roomy, old-fashioned house, buried in pleasant woods, five miles room a village, thirteen from a town.

The mind having a peep at King strength at heart the doctyr turned away.

Such scenes had not been uncommon in Millbay coving the preceding month, but he had never witnessed anything like it, and the horror of it was on his difficulty, as he has some friends high mind during the weary weeks that following the mind during the min of the cerest neighbors on one side were nly rough and ready farmers, on the change of the captain of the Aphronous aged; and if not I'll take a cruise to Ashantee on my own hook. I fancy I want a holiday."

But Madgie was not lonely. She loved Woodlands, loved to wander all day "I hope you will enjoy it very much, loved the distant glimpses of the sea, loved the dramy solitide, which she popled with herces and heroines of her over creating—very delightful but wholly impracticable individuals.

But with all her sentiment Madgie was not sur-loved the distant glimpses and twas not sur-loved the distant glimpses of the sea, loved the distant glimpses of the sea, loved the distant glimpses of the sea was delighted. An and when the mode of the distant glimpses of the sea, loved the distant glimpses of the sea, and seemed loved, the distant glimpses of the sea, loved the distant glimpses of the sea, loved the distant glimpses of the sea, and seemed loved, the distant glimpses of the sea, loved the distant glimpses of the sea, loved the distant glimpses of the sea, who to consciousness the first fac he and death, and when sead that of the por mother hip had seen before his saw bending over him was that of the por mother hip had seen before his saw bending over him with unceasing care, and seemed loved, the distant glimpses of the sea, which is the sea when the weavy weeks that followed, for he, too, wis seized with the other days not saw the other days not sew that I did not. Now what can woo lawyers make out of that if we company will probably to trial!" "Five dollars aplece!" "Five dollars aplece!" "Five dollars aplece!" "Whit is said the company of the sea, the other days not the the other days not the firightful illness, strike now to to trial!"

calm, delightful autumn night-

staggered him. On no one had the disease made such fearful ravages; yet not a soul who survived in the village of Millbay but blessed every seam, and reverenced every purple scar, and found beauty in them that might be coveted instead of a few thousand separate us."

What do you mean, Phil? Aren't tears of gratitude, that reconciled him tears of gratitude, that reconciled him and Madgie glanced despairingly at the at last to his terribly altered appear

entry?"

"Yes; what has he to do with 't?"

"He's iil—down with the smallpox, poor fellow! He has worked like a giant night and day ihis lost fortnight at Milbay, where smallpox is raging. Daventry's wife is down, too, an their only child was buried yesterday. I must only child was buried yesterday. I must genial; but the deep discolored scar go over at once."

"Into the very middle of injection? were still on his face, indelibly printed there are only these to whom he there, and it was only those to whom he

You shan't you mustn't, Phil! Why, had ministered in their sore need that t's frightful in Milbay—every house inself. he had almost forgotten them. What was a scar or two on his face to entry, poor fellow, faced it all by him-entry, poor fellow, faced it all by him-who would care a jot whether a poor stolen suit of clothes a fit of abstraction.

> surprise. took for the picture of a St. Louis mitten, turns out on closer examin "Madgie! oh, my darling, is it indeed up all the water in the tender of the

should it be?" Then drawing closer, "Dear Phil, can you forgive me?" "Forgive you, Madgie?" he said, huskily, "forgive you what?"

"Phil, I wouldn't have one of these changed," and she laid her hand lightly on his cheek. "I would not give one ing famine and virulent disease, Doctor unsightly scar for the cross of the legion Bentick struggled alone. No help came of honor. You are the hero of my heart now; long ago I wanted the hero of my fancy and imagination. Forgive me. I'm heartily ashamed of it.

rang out a joyous peal, and friends gathered round to welcome back the doctor and wring his hand heartily, some stricken parent or child, seeking had his full reward.

A few weeks after, Madgie and Phil

cally I am worn out, and more likely to grees the whole story, she was forced to do harm than good. It I could only admit that Madgie's here was a real shutoutthis frightiu picture for an hour here after all, and one "whose "like"

Words of Wisdom. Malice drinks one-half of its own

ing that sets them off to advantage.

Spite is a little word, but it represents when the best physicians in the wor as strange a jumble of feelings and compound of discords as any polysyllable in the language.

When the base physicians in life is declare that women's chances in life is better than men's."

"Your company will not insur

Yes. He Could.

A Romance in Skeleton.

A moon's mysterious, golden light-A maiden as an window neight, In robes of pure and fleecy white.

The little wicket gate ajar-A lover tripping from alar, With tuneful voice and light guitar, To woo his radiant guiding star. A lute with soft, insidlou twang-

A bulldog, with remorseless tang-A nip, a grip, a deathly pang. A maiden fainting with affright-A lover in a sickening plight-

A bulldog chuckling with delight-

A wild, delirious autumn night!

Oh, how the doting lover sang!

HIMOROUS.

-Kansas City Times

An upstart-A musbroom. Kissing is "the art preservation of The harber's apprentice is usually a

strapping fellow .- Boston Transcript Some people are so constituted as to this life. They cannot even see any-

The only time a girl doesn't see every other fellow on the street is when she has just cc: a letter from her own fellow A cut in a St. Louis paper, which we

took for the picture of a St. Louis girl's to be the full-sized picture of a sugar-An elephant traveling out West drank

you?"
Me, Phil? Why of course, who else should it be?" Then drawing closer, checked.—New Haven Register. The man who seeks to win a reput tion for prodigal generosity by publicly astonishing some poor beggar with the. presentation of a dollar, rarely surprise iis washerwoman in that way.—*Cincin* nati Saturday Night.

When Doctor H. and Lawyer A. were walking arm in arm, a wag said to a friend: "These two are just equal to one highwayman." "Why," asked his "Because," rejoined the wag, It is a lawyer and a doctor-your money or your life.

Queer Facts About Animals.

I begin with crabs and lobsters. If Mr. Crab or Mr. Lobster loses a limb, In heartily ashamed of it.

Just then the bells of Broadby church and wants another in the place of it, the ang out a joyous peal, and friends process is easy enough; by waiting, the limb grows out in due time. It, on the looking the praises they could not speak. To go forth bravely in search of honor, and return victorious, is a great thing; to go forth and brave death at the cail of duty is a good thing. And as Phil Bentick glanced round at the hindly faces about him he felt he And as Phil Bentick glanced round at get new ones as easily as he does; for the kindly faces about him, he felt he the report of a cannon will sometimes dismember a lobster.

regret, and feels the jaws of a codfish chewing off his legs, without a sigh; for he knows that kind nature will soon replace them. Now and then, on the beach, you may find starfish, four of whose legs feet have been amputated by the surgical cod. The loss of a finger legs does our astronomical friend, the

The eft or newt will lose its tail without suffering any permanent loss; for, in due time, out grows another. No toe comes in the place of a boy's toe; but Squire Newt gets a new tail in a short their follies or their sorrows.

He who thinks his place below him will certainly be below his place.

Nothing can constitute good breeding that has not good nature for its foundary. The hadren the small grown allows that the small grown allows the small grown allows the small grown allows that the small grown allows the small grown al out suffering any permanent loss; for, in counsel, which, in a wise man, wisdom same way as the anemone, and with the hath in keeping.

same result. If an adult loses a tooth Good qualities are the substantial even, he has to go all through the pain riches of the mind; but it is good breed of the dentist's chair, in order to get another, and then only gets a make-be-lieve one. But here are no less than

culty.—Golden Days.

Insurance for Women. There is an insurance company for women, writes a New York correspond

complacent free white male call?" I asked. "Probably not. We ma

TIMELY TOPICS.

brush, fragments of anolent carts, and broken plows and disabled harrows. brush, iragments of ancient carts, and brush, iragments and simple of many carts, and all other conceivable forms of much carts, and iragments of much carts, and iragm been used as a dining-room by the no plazes or porches, or window hoods, Barker family for years. The main or any other attempt at ornamentation. house is a two-story building, and is This is Fortbridge as it is now: Most Barker family for years. The main house is a two-story building, and is only ten years younger than the part that formed the fort. The house is furnished throughout with old furniture.

Sir G. W. Des Vœux, governor of the Fiji islands, talked with a Chicago Times reporter while on his way across the continent. Des Vœux is an Englishmen but for years has been one of the there are no more. Good, clean sidewalks

man, but for years has been one of the there no more. Good, clean sidewalks 2,000 whites who live among the 150,000 have been laid from one end of the vilthe Fiji group. He said that until three years ago the mountain region of Ovalan | would not hesitate to drive the marvelwas occupied by feroclous caunibals ous Rarus or any other of his swiftnumbering about 10,000, and given be-yond question to man-eating in their pace of which they might be capable. festival ceremonies. These savages are now under effectual subjugation. The into a park, the duck ponds into roman governor predicts prosperity to enlight-

The nation that may advance with hostile intentions against Japan a lew cellled Petrel, was so named after the years hence must be prepared to count Apostle Peter, because he is most often the cost. In 1872 Japan established an the cost. In 1872 Japan established an seen walking on the waves—never in arsenal at Tokio, Osaka and Oji, on them, but just daintily skimming their plans furnished by French artillery surface. fficers. Three years later, so well had the native workmen learned their duties, the Tokio arsenal turned out 93,000 45,000 hall and blank cartridges, 00 Snider cartridges and 20,000 rounds of artillery ammunition. At the Osaka arsenal during the first year of its completion 200 four-pound bronze field-guns were finished, and 100 fourountain howitzers, besides the wood and iron work of several field batteries, and 3,000 sets of harness and horse equipments. horse equipments.

According to the Building News a angry billows many leagues from the piece of linen has been found at Memphis containing 540 picks to the inch.
and it is recorded that one of the
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Crossus, a corselet made of linen and
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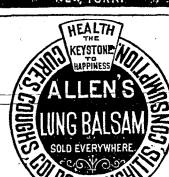
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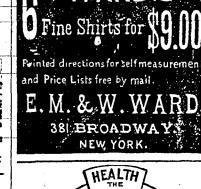
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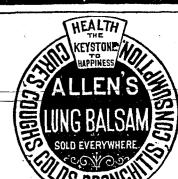
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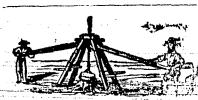
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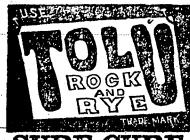
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CONCURRENT RESOLUTION.

-MESER TO MEUOR DIA STANS BUT YE DEREA BLY OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, ON THE ELEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1880.

Resolved (The House of Assembly concurring). That the concurrent resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the State. providing for biennial assetons of the Legisla. ture, having been agreed to by a majority o be entered in the respective journals of the Houses with the ayes and mays taken thereon, and the same be referred to the Legislature next to be chesen in this State, and that publi ention for three months previous to making such choice shall be made in at least one newspaper

in each county; and be it further

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Senate and the Clerk of the House cause said entries to be made in the journals of the respective said according to law and the requirements of the Constitution in that regard, under Article IX, "Amendments."

GEORGE WURTS, ATTEST: Secr tary of the Senate. Clerk of the House of Assembly.

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AMEND MENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE. RESOLVED, by the Senate the General Assem-bly concurring. That the following amend-ments to the constitution of this state be agreed

ARTICLE IV., SECTION 1., PARAGRAPH 3 Strike out the words "yearly and every year;' after the word "November," insert the words "in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, and every second year thereafter,"

ARTICLE IV., SECTION II., PARAGRAPE 1. Strike out the word "three" and insert in lieu, thereof

the word "four;" ARTICLE IV., SECTION II , PARAGRAPH 2, Strike

cut the whole paragraph, which is in the fol-lowing words:
"As soon as the senate shall meet after the first election to be held in pursuance of this constitution, they shall divided as equally as may be into three classes; the seats of the senators of the first class shall be vacated at the expiration of the first year; of the second clases at the expiration of the second wear, and of the third class at the expiration of the third year, so that one class may be elected every year and if vacancies happen, by resignation or otherwise, the persons elected to supply such vacancies shall be elected for the unexpired terms only," and insert in lieu thereof the

"The senate meeting in January, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, shall be divided as equally as may be into two classes; the seats of the senators of the first class shall vacated at the expiration of the second year and of the second class at the expiration of the fourth year, so that one class may be elected every second year; if vacancies happen, by resignation or otherwise, the porsums elected to supply such vacancies shall be elected for un-expired terms only;"

ARTICLE IV., SECTION III., WARAGRAPH I. Strike out the word "annually," and insert in lieu thereof the word "biennially;" ARTICLE IV., SECTION IV., PARAGRAPH 7. Strike out the word "annually," and insert in lieu thereof the word "biennially."

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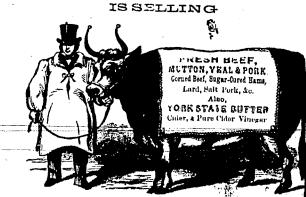
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