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The Result in the County.

Elsewhere we publish the official returns of this county, and it will be seen that Mr. Moore has 341 majority, the highest of any one on the ticket for State office. This result was attained in the L face of the most determined opposition from our opponents. The strongest mun. we think, in the party in this county was ian against him is the Journal launched forth slander and lies of the meanest kind and in unlimited quantities, week after week; you't wasunavailing, for Mr. Moore comes out at the head of our ticket. This fact proves our assertion that the Journal was our greatest help. It it had paid more attention to Mr. Cavileer we do not doubt he would have had a much larger majority. That Cavileer's majority is smaller is owing to the efforts of Scull in his own township, where he ran about 30 ahead of his ticket. Altogether, the result is highly satisfactory; our majority in the county has been decidedly increased and the prospect for a more decided success next fall is inviting.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, in an elaborate editorial, gives its reasons for sticking to Tom Scott as a proper candidate of the democracy for the Presidency. "We have," it says, " after full consideration, come to the conclusion that Colonel Scott combines more of the elements of success before the people than any other democrat, and we have not, therefore, hesitated to abandon our personal favorite, and urge upon the democracy the nomination of this distinguished Pennsylvanian." After this we suppose all the democratic coons will have to do as an ancient one did when another Colonel Scott aimed his rifle at him. "Is that you, Colonel Scott?" asked the coon. "It ar no one else." "Weil, don't shoot, Colonel Scott; I'll come down." It remains to be seen whether the old coons in the democratic party will adopt this policy or act upon the Missouri 'possum game and keep

The editor of the Journal is as windy as he is mean. To fill his weekly budget he cudgels his brain for some misreprepresentation against the REPUBLICAN, for which he cherishes a dislike because it gets the best of him in every controversy. He pretends that the course pursued by the REPUBLICAN during the campaign just ended, alienated many prominent Republicans from the party. That this is be informed. They have read the Rr-PUCLICAN and can judge for themselves. And further, we challenge the editor of the Journal to designate a single article in point, or name a single honest, upright Republican who has been so alienated. '(Slippory Dick & Co., don't count in this, remember.

The government evidently has a hard squeeze on the Ku-Klux in Bouth Caroina. The confessions are daily increasing in number and importance. There are 80 men in Yorkville Jail who have confessed to being engaged in a number of murders. Among other cases of con--fessed outrage more than has yet been made public, are five murders. The victime have been missing a long time, but , their fate was not known until now. It is evident that many of active members of the Klau acted under terrorism and while they confess the actual commission of the outrages they plead that they were compelled and driven by leading men who have some of them fled from the country while others have been arrested.

The President is everywhere congretulated on the appointment of Geo. H. Buker, a Philadelphia scholar and post. an Minister to Constantinople, This country was never represented in Europe by so many scholarly men. Bancroft at Borlin, Jay at Vienna, Marsh at Rome, Tuckerman in Greece and now Boker, at Constantinople, are conclusive proofs that scholars are not neglected by our Soldier

rections, even as far south as Pittsburg.

Official Vote of Atlantic County for 1871.

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Majorities-Walsh, 340; Moore, 341; Cavileer. 273; Haselton-1870, 207. Whole number of names on pull-books of townships, 2370; bullots rejected, 7; Rep. gain, 133 We aid the vote for Congressman, last year, that our renders may make comparison.

Saturday the Hon. Charles Francis lams sailed in the steamer Tripoli for Europe, to join the Geneva Conference. The selection of Charles Francis Adams as United States Commissioner to the Geneva Conference was as much'a credit to the good sensy and sound judgement of President Grant as it was a satisfaction to the American people. At a most critical time in our national history Mr. Adams represented the United States at the Court of St. James, and his conduct of affairs was such that, while he won the confidence of the British government and prople, he disappointed no one at home. At the Geneva Conference, assisted as he is to be by gentlemen so learned and so accomplished as Mr Evarts and Mr. Curtiss, we may rest assured that Mr. Adams will not misrepresent the sentiment or neglect the interests of the American people.

If the REPUBLICAN can afford to write honest men, who were the builders of the party in this county, while the infant edi-tor who assumes the position of Aid-decamp to the Autocrat, was yet in aprons, out of the party, we are satisfied. Jour-

Will the Journal be so kind as to inform us when we proposed to road the honest builders of the party out? We have no remembrance of such a foolish threat. But there are some distances Republicane, who, for the good of the party, we wish would leave it, and prominent among these are Slippery Dick and an"able engineer; fitting associates for such a personage as the sage of the Journal.

Mr. Oscar A. Douglas founder of the New Jersey Patriot, and until recently one of its editors, recently left for parts unknown. A deficit of over \$2,300 has been discovered in the books of the firm of Douglas & Barclay, and attachments have been issued against the property of Mr. Douglas as an absoonding debtor.

One more such Reput lican victory in our county will be our permanent success in all time to come—Journal.

Well, if 133 Republican gain (see official returns) each year will tend to your permanent auccess in all times," we say 'march along," Barkis is willin'.

Congress assembles a fortnight from next Monday.

Premature Crowing.

quite wild over the election of Joei Par-

ker. Hear it:
"Glorious New Jersey, the pole star Constitutional liberty! In coming times, when the tombetone of modern Radicalism has been efected, and we have returned to the principles and practices of Constitutional Government, the victory of Joel Parker in the very face of the whicheind will stand out as the one plori-

ous achievement in a year of doubt and Behold how great a flame a little spark kindleth. To come down from the dissy height up which the New Brunswick has ridden his editorial Persana, we find that all this talk about "pole stars of Consti-tutional liberty" means that Joel Parker has been elected over Cornelius Walsh because of a mean and foolish prejudice against the latter among Republicansonly this and nothing more. The Times ought to know, if it does not, that the

"victory" over which it salls up among the "pole stars" is a very barren one. The Democrats have the Governor, it is The Democrate have the Governor, as a true, yet aside from his appointing power, that officer in New Jersey amounts to but very little when checkmuted by a Republican Legislature. Under the present condition of affairs, Governor Parker will have no power in shaping the policy of the State. His veto only amounts to a recommendation or a protest, as a bare of the State. majority of the Legislature may pass any bill over it. The re appointment of the State for Congressmen and other party measures will, therefore, be in the handof the Republicana. The Governor is simply a fitth wheel to the vehicle of party legislation, of no secount in any way, He can recommend or he can protect, but the Republican majority in the Senate

and House of Assembly will be the ruling power of New Jersey. Therefore, we entreat the costatic scribe of the Times to hold his horses. The sublimity of his apostrophe to "role stars" of glory is, duder the circumstan-

Our Book Table.

SC IBNEA'S for December opens with charming German legend in verse, "The Count's Little Daughter," by Mr.: Greenough, wife of the celebrated sculptor. It is very duintily and pocifically illustrated. Other illustrated papers ar Bayard Taylor's "Sights in and aroun" Yedo '': Colonel Thorpe's "Pictures from the Plains"; a very valuable and interesting article on "The Boston Public Library'; a bright little story by Miss Hopkius, "Miss Marigold's Thanksgiving"; "Cyprus—Afloat and Ashore." by A. J. Johnson, formerly U. S. Coust in Syria, with a number of queer pictures to curious old pottery, etc, discovered by the American Consul-General Cesnole and a poem, with one of Bolles's design, by Dr. Hake, the recluse poet, who has recently been brought before the English world under the auspices of Rossetti. It is called "The Blind Boy-a Parable," and is quaintly imaginative and winning y Besides this noem from over ti e tender. Besides this poem from over the sea and Mrs. Greenough's, we have in the present number an autumn song, by E. C. Stedman, "The Flight of the Birds," and "Mare Ignotum," by Edice Woodruffe. The remarkable story, "Esther Wynn's Love Letters," by Saxe Holm (autnor of "Whose Wife was She" in the September number), also contains agrant acquisite high prepare. There are several exquisite little poems. There are two articles which bear upon Russia-one a tim ly sketch of the Imperial Family, by Colonel Knox, and the other thestory of "An Elopement in Moscow," by Eugene Schuyler. Mr. George P. Putnam, the eminent publisher, contributes a gossipy paper on "London Revisited," and Miss Tratton an account of "A Visit to Charlotte Bronte's School in Brussels."
Yr. Conant's able essay on "The Right Not to Vote" is concluded in this number. "Wilfred Cumbermede" has tragin interest; and Mrs. Unphant's 'The Two Mrs. Soudamores,' is one of her strongest stories. Dr. Holland, in 'Topics of the Time,' discourses characteristically on the following themes: "Let us be Virtuous." "Chicago," "The Wushngton Treaty and the Peace Reformers," and "The Young in Great Cities." The Departments of "Home and Society," "Culture and Progress Abroad," and "At Home. are sensible, instructive, and entertaining, which adjectives may be applied to this number of the magizine as whole-the last being particularly applicable to Mr. Bush's clever oricature of "Thanksgiving in the Country" on the

flual page. A Georgia railroad man writing on the question of the narrow gauge—the new departure in railroading—decides against it and pronounces that it will result in failure for the following reasons:

1st. Because the rolling stock is too light and wid be continually jumping off the track, therby making it unsafe as a

passenger line.
2d. The rails are too close together (three feet) and turning short curves

will be bound to run off. will be bound to run off.

3d. They will be found to be too too expensive in the long run, as the embankments are to email (eight feet wide) and the percentage of washing away is three times greater. In ten miles of road it allowed to stand three months before the iron is laid one third of the whole will have to be rebuilt.

4th. The cuts are only 12 feet wide, and of course they will catch almost as much water as one of the usual width (18 feet) which all has to be drained.

5th. It is about to argue with the people and try to make them believe that an engine as small re will to used will draw as heavy a load as a large one .-There is no more truth in it than to that a small boy will pull as much as a

grown man.
The writer acknowledges that there is a great saving of dirt by adopting the narrow gauge, providing it is sogineered properly and if the iron is kept up with the grading. Contractors will do well because a road that would cost ordinarily \$1,500,000 can be built on the narrow gauge system for \$1,000,000. The saving alone in the iron amounts to \$4000 per mile one half weight; in dirt one third less is required.

The claim of A. M. Burns against the United States for \$100,000 as myslty from an invention used by the Government, and known as the Sibley patent, was decided by the United States Supremo Court last week, when the decision of the Court of Claims was overruled and Burns sustained in his claim. This is law of course, but it is a long way from equity. When the wabroke out Sibley anigned one-half of his patent to Burns who did the loyal, and went south himself with the other ball to do the disloys'. Practically the Governmen Show storms are reported from all dices, not far removed from the ridiculous. is payin, the salary and making the fortune
actions awan as far south as Pittsburg.

The Railroad Lease.

Although the lease of the railroad and canal lines of "The United Companies." by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is everywhere recognized as a very important event in the railroad history of the times, comparatively low persons appreciate the magnitude and scope of the trans-action. The common idea is that the Penusylvania railroad has obtained contro adelphia and Jersey City and between Canden and Amboy, and of the Delaware and Raritan Canal, and that is the extent of the acquisition. But the truth is that these roads constitute less than one third of the who e amount of roads which posses into the hands of the lessees These roads comprise one hundred and fifty four miles of track, while the whole amount of road transferred is four hundred and sixty-five miles of capal, two ferry companies, and the bridge company The following is a list of the separate char ters that pass under the lease to the Penn sylvania Railroad Companies: Names of Companies.

Camden and Amboy Railrond. Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad, New Jersey Railroad and Trans. Co., New Jersey Railroad, Salem Railroad, Millville and Glassboro' Railroad, Cape May and Millville Railroad, Swedesboro' Ruilrond, Belvidere Delaware Railrond, Plemington Railroad. Camden and Burlington Railroad.

Pemberton and Burlington Railroad, 25
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Mount Holly and Medford Railroad, 6
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Vincentown Branch Railroad, 7
Freehold and Jameshurg Railroad, 15
Squankum and Freehold Railroad, 15 Freehold and Jameshurg Kantrous, Squankum and Freehold Ruilroad, Rocky Hill Ruilroad, Perth Amboy & Woodbridge Railroad, New Brunswick & Milstone Railroad,

Somerset and Mercer Railroad, Frankfort and Holmsburg Railroad, Connecting Railroad,

Total, 498 Delaware & Raritan Canal and Feeder, 65 Jersey City Ferry Company. Camileo and Philade phia Ferry Co., Delaware Bridge Company.

This table serves to convey some idea ol the addition that has been made to the details of the tremendous business controlled by the Pennsylvania Railroad Each of the above charters involves a separate organization, each requiring con-stant over ight and development to enable the lesse to fulfil the obligations of the ease, and, at the same time, to keep with the steadily increasing necessity for 'arger and better accommodations for freight and travel. And yet the addition of five hundred miles more of railroad will not be felt as an influence disturbing in the slightest degree the wonderful smooth and quiet working of the ponderous but delicate machinery of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The acquisition of some of these lines of road carries with it the imperative necessity for still further undoultedly be a vigorous carrying forward of the improvements that have been progressing for sevenal years past, under the old management. So long as the Pennsylvania Railroad Company adheres to its only proper policy directing its energies mainly to the advantage of the oir and state that gave it birth, it will be fell that the important addition which it has just made to its connections will have but good results.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

CHLOBAL .- In addition to their formiddabie fight against rum, the temperance people are now likely to have a new insidious antagonist to grapple with in a drug which is getting into very genera use. The London Lancet calls attention to the enormous manufacture of the new sedative drug, Chloral. It states that it is sold by tons a week, and quotes a letter from Baron Liebig, affirming that German chemist manufactures and sells half ton every week. Of course no such quantity is used in medicine, and the Londor Spectator suggests that taking Chloral in a new and popular vice, particularly among women, and is doing at least as much harm as alcohol. It says thoselwho begin its use often grow so addicted to it that they pass their lives in a sort of con tented stupefaction. If this be so, ther this drug must be used as a substitute for opium, the use of which is very much more common than is generally supposed.

The panic among the Ku-Klux of South Carolina and their friends continues.— Recent reports show that that system of terorism which has provailed in many parts of the South is breaking up; leaders have either fled or been taken into custody and the rank and file have melted away Dispatches from one of the counties where the privileges of the writ of habeas corpu have been suspended reveal a strangestate of things. Men who have been prominent citsgens, and have not been threatened with arrest bave taken alarm when they found that the machinery of their "Klan" was in possession of the United State authorities, and have incontinently left the country. The relie of barbari-m line existed too long, and though the friends of the organization in the North are bemouning its face it must be destroyed. Neither tours nor speeches will save the

Mr. J. F. Cake, the popular proprietor of Congress Hall at Cape May, has leased the Metropolitan Hotel in Weshington. D. C. for a term of years. The Mearc-politan will be the headquarters for Philadelphians and Jerseyman after shis, as Mr. Cake known bow to keep a hotel.

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or 6 copies for 15 cts.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

TOWN 1

Hammonton sent a delegation of filteen to the Teacher's Institute at Abse-

"Uncle Peter" is " shining up ontside and in. He is to have a handsons sign for his front. Robinson has the con-

The Board of Finance of the Wo man's Club, is requested to meet at Ell.s Hall, this Saturday evening, Nov. 18th. at 7 o'clock. M. Howland, Pres.

The corner stone of the new shoe factory will be laid the first fair day. Music by the sheet-iron band, and proces sion by the Order of Combination Shoo Punchers. Should the day prove stormy. the ceremonies will take place the follow

COUNTY

Winter was ushered in on Thurs day by a good sized snow storm.

The Pleasantville Liv. S. of T sent \$25.00 for the benefit of the suffer ing Chicagoians.

An examination of teachers will be helat the Elwood school-house, on Saturday next, 25th iast, to commence at 10 c'clock C. WRIGHT, Co. Supt.

Rev. Henry Watson, pastor o St. Johns M. P. Church at Pleasantville was the recipient of a purse of \$25.00 from the members of, his congregation, a fow days since-

We invite the attention of cui readers in the vicinity of Leedsville, to the advertisement of J. C. Kern, in another column. He has a new stock c goods, which he has selected with grea care. Call and see him, and get a bur

The storm of Tuesday evenia was severe in many parts of the Atlantic States. It seems to have been mor violent to the north of us. Much damag was done to the shipping, and we how there is a vessel on the beach at Barm gat; also, one at or near Sandy Hook In this town the trame of Mr. DePuy building, near the hotel, which was partially weather-boarded, was blown down We have no reports of any damage done in other parts of the courty.

Wm. Harvis, of May's Landing. while out deer hunting on Saturday, mewith quite a serious sceident. As the party were returning home his gun by some means was discharged and the while charge passed through his right hand.

Mr. Editor .- In view of the fact that the dread scourge Small-Pex, is now ept. demic and in our midst, we offer the suggestions trusting thereby all may resid contagion.

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Any or all of the above effectually used will as a rule be found protective. Of o are issolution should be practiced as much as possible. The virus may be destrived in the morning and introduced the ugh a new'rource again in the even

ong. On anliness and abstinence from animal food are recommended, as the disease of synotic origin; the habitat of all such, being slaughter houses and the great army of unwashed.

Bus i-pix may originate in the system under the depressing influence of fear—on the contart the will, if properly exercised, is perhaps the prophytems.

Yours respectfully,

EDWARD T. BALCH, M. D.

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streets, Philadelphia.

Mr Editor: The Teachers Institute for Atlantic County is holding, its annual session at this place. There are fifty teachers in attendance now. It is the largest over held in the county, and Mr. Appar, State Supt.; said it was the largest per cent of the number of trachers in the county, that any lastitute in the state had had.

A great improvement can be seen in the teachers since last year; showing that they are rapidly improving. A batter reception than the people of Abreçon and vicinity have given us. would be almost impossible. They have done everything they could to make us comfortable, and our institute a success. Next week I will give you a list of those who have done so obly.

Mr. Kinman, one of the teachers from Port Republic, gave us an interesting lecture Monday evening. Subject, "Fic ion as an Educator.'

There was no lecture Tuesday evening on account of the rain. Wednesday wening, E. A. Apgar, State Supt., gave is a lecture on Schools and School-houses, which was right to the point.

Tuesday evening, Mr. N. S. Graffam, will lecture, followed by Mr. S. A. Potter, of Philadelphia.

Friday evening, the teachers will hold their re-union in the M. E. Church. More next week. ABSECON. Absecon, Nov. 16th.,

A grand Concert of sacred music y the "MOZART QUINTET" of Philadelhia will be given in the M. E. Church it May's Landing at the opening of the new Organ, on the evening of Tuesday he 28th inst. The following named rtists compose this Quintet; Soprano ille. Perry; Alto, Mile. Perry; Tenor. Mons.: Stafford; Basso, Signor,: M. C. Stufford; Organist and Accompanist, Vadame Stafford.

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We glean from our exchanges the dlowing notices of marine disasters off ne Jersey coast :

The big E. P. Sweet, Cap ! Pendieton, rom Phile, for Portland, loaded with coal s sunk south-east of: Sandy Hook. Sh was lost on the night of the 10th. The Usptain's wife and three men were frowned.

A fumber laden brig is ashore at Wreck Pond Inlet, N. J., name unknown. The const wrecking Co. have sent the steamer Luckawanna to her assistance.

Schr. J & C Merritt, capsized off Barnegat on Saturday morning. Capt. Buoy and four men have not since been heard

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Saturay, Nov. 25th, 1971. at TWO o'd cele in the afternoon of s'id dix, at the house of Henry Schmidt, inn keeper. Pre-Hather City, New Jossey, all that dertain dwelling house or tenement and lot of land strate in Egg Harbor City in the County of Atlant, a and State of New Jersey, known as lot No. 9 in Block No. 432, bounded and described as follows:

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