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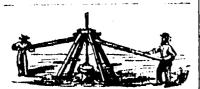
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Restoration of American Commerce

and speed those of any other nation, and served as mode s for the shipbuilders of The opening of trade with Japan in 1853 increased the extent of our commerce, uctil in 1860 our tonnage was greater than that of any other country on the globe. In this condition of our com-merce the civil war came upon our people and dispersed, the fruits of their evier-prise to the winds. It is the fashion of the democratic press to charge this loss upon the republican party. The state of American ocean trade in 1860 is compared with its ruinous convi ion to-day, and because republicans have been in authority since that time they are accused of the work of destruction. It were sufficient to laugh at such folly, if it were not cal-culated to mislead the ignorant and thoughtless. It was a democratic rebellion that drove our flag from the ocean. Democratic pirates. flying the stars and bars, burned the vessels of northern mercuants, or compelled their sale into the hands of foreigners. The men who orgauized and hounded on the recellion are all, to-day, within the democratic party, and the despoiling of our commerce is their sole work. But this is not the time to pursue this subject.

History will assign to the authors of a causeless war the full measure of their responsibility. The work of the hour is the restoration of American commerce. The timber and the iron are ready for the building of new fleets. An army of workmen stand prepared to begin their tack of construction. The harbors of the world are open to the winged messengers from our ship-yards. Money is not lacking for any enterprise that will pay. And now the question is, how the work of restoration can be t be accomplished. There is but one fully organized line of steamships that fly the flag of the United States—the Pacific Mail line. Its fleet of forty steamers course the commerce of the Pacific, and has built up as increasing trade. cific, and has built up an increasing trade with South American ports that may be extended to advantage. The ships compare tuverably in size, speed and finish with the best of the vessels intuched from British ship-yards, and prove that the United States has the experience and skill necessary for supplying any fleets that may be needed.

This being true, it is a pity that so many of the ship-yards, foundries and machine shops have so long been idle, instead of giving employment to the thousands of mechanics and laborers. The whole com-munity feels the loss of the money that would have been spent at home to sustain the agencies necessary to ship-building, not to speak of the surrender of capita and pride. It is too late to recall the past, but it is time that a determined effort was made to make the American ship-yurds again asource of pride and profit to the people. In other countries the government has been liberal in subsidizing the various lines of steamers that have mo nopolized trade on the Atlantic and in the east. Here there has been a cheap and ill-considered out-cry against subsidies to the men and corporations that would restore our commercial supremacy. illiberal spirit has been fostered by doma-

gogues and by a partizan press. Yet the only door to the establishment of lin s of steamers that shall be able to cope with the marine of other nations. lies in congressional aid. If it be urged that this help will be liable co-abuse, then by the same reasoning it would be advisable to reluse a d to the navy or army, or any other institution that comes under will guard against any such abuse, while it endeavors to redeem what has been lost through a lack of patriotic liberalty. Copgress has been seriously deliberating the idea of spending untold millions in building a caual across the isthmus of Panama for ships that we do not own. It would be a waste of life and money. Fur better would it be to make the investment in attenuers that shall carry the products trom our ports, under our flag, to every quarter of the globe. Such a policy fear-lessly folkswed, would be really progress-ive. It would build up again the commerce that the fees of our own house have destroyed. For this work the laborer waits and the capitalist holds his purse in readiness to share it. -N. 1. Commercial Advertiser.

The story of the Warren County voter who so'd his birth right for a dollar note. and now wishes he badn't, just because his baller was handed him with the note folded inside, and in his haste he voted both togother, recalls the fact that in Somerest some three years ago, a good citizen sold his vote for an order for a pair of boots, and when he went to the pol s he deposited the order for the boots instead of the ballot which had been handed him by his nurohaser.

John D. White, member of Congress elect from Kentucky, will be the youngest member of the House of Representatives. having just baroly attained his twenty-

Twenty-five years ago the mercantile In view of the revival of the Third Term dismarice of the United States was in its ensuin, which we supposed would be discongiory. Our comparables exceeded to the timed after the election, but which has still a fictitious vitality, the Tribane has interviewed Vice President Wilson, who was then in New York. Mr. Wilson said with decided feeling and

emphasis:

"For my part I would oppose with all my strength the election of any man to a third term, were he the best who ever livel in this country, except in the face of a peril to the country so great and threatening that I would be willing to advocate it to averta-plain and direct violation of the Constitution—a violation that should be acknowledged and condended. Unly if there were no other means to save the country should any man be chosen to a the country should any man be chosen to a third term.

question for the next bundred years.

We only differ with Mr. Wilson's opinion in that we believe the question was settled long before the election, and that it was only put up and used as a peg upon which to hang excuses for active hostility to the party, srising from a deep and general discontent and restlessness of change, which resulted in a ilent protest, the power of which no observer however intelligent could have estimated. And some of the issues on which the election turned were equally silent -as, for instance, in this city and in fact thi oughout the State, the Reform School. It was never mentioned in the canvass, yet it turned a multitude of votes. As to the Third Term, we repudiated it doubly, first as a humbug, and second as a political immorality.-Early in October we took occasion to say in language very similar to that used by Mr. Wilson, and in meaning identical with his:

and in meaning identical with his:

The proposed third term would be a violation of precedent which would defeat itself, unless it could be shown to be voting people that we are in some grave and perileus emergency, and that the safety of the country depends upon the continuance of some one man in power. Even in such a stress, so strong and so healthful is the argument of the precedent established by Washington, that the propriety of a third term would be severely questioned even in the face of a new rebellion or other fearful crisis. Upon this point the sentiment of the people is clear and decided. We so much believe that it has been always so, that we do not yiel I to Washington decided. We so much believe that it has been always so, that we do not yield to Washington the high meed of praise bestowed upon him for declining a third term, for we, do not believe that he could have been elected. A pivotal principle was involved. The country, with all its reverence for that godlike man, slid not be lieve that all the brains and statemanship of the without warriewired by his hat and he hid. the ration were covered by his hat, and he had the sense to leave his work when he had finishthe sense to leave his work when he had inish-ed and when the prestige of his name was no longer an essential me ns of salvation. He could leave the cause to his colleagues before-death as well as after.—Sentinel of Fredom.

### A Strong Party Still,

To listen to the inordinate boasts and frothy ejoicings of the party who carried six States for their last candidate for President, and who have now been temporarily made successful by Republican votes, it might be supposed that they had literally swept the country, and annihilated opposition. It might be presumed, on hearing their unmeasured vaunts of success, that the Republicans had not carried any States at all in the recent chections. So far is this from the truth that, even conceding to the Democratia States like Pennsylvania, where they have only a few hundred majority in a total vote of over six hundred thousand, and other States like Alabama and Louisana, where robellion, vic-lonce, in imidation and every outrageous means ingo, in imination and every outrageous means was used to produce a Democratio majority still, even giving up all such States, there is a list of fourteen which the Republicans have carried at their last elections, electing the Legislature, and a unjority or all of the State officers in every one of them. We give here these States: Iowa.

Kansas. Nevada. El rida. Vermont. Nebruska. Michigan. Minnesota. Mississippi. Rhode Liland. Masoschusetts. South Carolina.

Now this is a very fair Republican list, after Now this is a very lar republican list, after all, in such a terrible storm—of Democratic bragging—isn't it? Nubody denies that the Republicans have suffered great losses. But they had great passessions. Nobody denies that the Democrats, the nut by their own strength, have made great gains. But they had all to gain, and little to lose. And admitting that our gain, and little to lose. And admitting that our reverses have been severe, and such as admential use of the necessity of neither wasting our resources nor committing new errors, still the strength of the Republican party, in the misst of disaster, remains not only respeciable but great. The States which we have named, and which the Democrats could not capture, even amidst the recent demoralization give 64 electoral votes, and 184 will cleat the east President. Now just observe that the Republicans only need the following States: Pannaylvania, 29 votes; Ohio, 22. Indiana, 15, Illineis, 21; Now Hampshire, 5;—all of which and many oircumstances new likely to occur, and they will then have 186 electoral votes, or two more than they need to make the President!

then have 186 electoral votes, or two more than they need to make the Provident!

No Republican need he disheartaned. He only needs to be thoroughly waked up, and to put his hand surnestly to the work of reorganising, strengthening and regenerating his party. Dress the ranks, correct errors, and recruit rather than deplete the army, and we shall carry the election in 1876, as we did in 1866, 1864, 1868, and 1872. Victory is to be had. The Republican party is powerful, and full of vigor. With fourteen States at its back, and a long list only temporarily surrendered, it has no cause for discouragement. Wilmington Commercial.

Postal Statistics,

The growth of our postal system is simply

n ndex to the greath of other interests. In 1790 the number of post offices in the United States was 75, the length of post roads in miles was 1,875 miles, the postal revenues amounted to \$37.935, and the expenditures to \$32,140. That was the day of small things in our postal-system.

In 1800 the post offices had risen to 903 in number and the length of post roads to 20,817 miles. The revenues were \$280,994 and the expenditures \$231 904. This shows a remarkable increase in ten years.

In 1810 the number of post offices was 2,300, the sength of post roads was 36,070 miles, the postal revenues were \$551,684 and the expenditures were \$195,989. In 1820 the number of post offices was 4,600, the length of post roads was 72,492 miles, the postal revenues were \$1-111,927, and the expenditures were \$1,160,026. In 1830 the number of post offices was 3,450, the length of post roads was 115,176 mi es, the postal revenues were \$1,919,300, and the expenditures \$1,959,109. In 1840 the number of pest offices was 13,488, the length of post roads was 155,739 miles, the postal revenues were \$4,545,321 02, and the expenditure: \$4,718,325. 64. In 1850 the number of post offices was 18,-+17, the length of post roads was 178,672 miles. the postal revenues were \$5,499,986 89, and the expenditures were \$5,212,953 43. In 1860 the number of post offices was 28.498, the length of post roads was 240,594 miles, the postal revenues were \$9,218,067 40, and the expenditures weis \$14,874,772 89. In 1870 the number of post offices was 28,196, the length of post roads as 931,232 miles, the posts revenues were \$19,772,220 65, and the expenditures were \$23,-998,637 63. In 1873 the number of post offices was 33,244, the length of post roads was 256,210 miles, the postal revenues were \$22,998,741 57, and the expenditures \$29,084,945 67.

These figures give the progress by decades of the postal system of the United States since 1790, covering a period of eighty-three years-

Pennsylv'a Railroad Regulations.

The Pennsylvania Sailread Company has for several months been perfecting a system by which the Company's interests may be advanced generally, and the comfort and rafety of the traveling community be increased. A new set of rules has been devised for the government of the Company's employes, and among the regulations are many that will give great satisfaction to travelers. The following are some of the most important :

Newsboys on trains will not be permitted to individually importune or annoy passengers, but may announce, in a low voice, at intervals not exceeding four times in each car, the articles offered for sale. Nor will they be permitted to deposit their papers, books, &c., upon the seats of the cars, or in the laps of the passen-

Passenger conductors must seat passengers and see to their comfort and enjoyment as much as possible; see that none stand on the platform or ride on baggage, mail or express cara; put off passengers refusing to pay at the next station; nor permit drunken or disorderly persons on trains, nor allow profanity.

Baggage agents and masters must handle buggage carefully; the former to charge for extra weight invariably; the latter to carry only such packages, bundles, money. &c., as the division superintendents authorize.

No tickets to be sold to persons so intexicatd as to be incapable of taking care of themselves, or who, by reason of such condition, might risk their lives by traveling; nor to any one incapable of self-care.

A MAMMOTH IN WISCONSIN.-The people of Racine County, Wis , are intercated in the discovery of the remains of a mastodon in the town of Dover, about two miles and a half from Rochester. A Mr. Lichfeit was engaged in digging on the farm of Mr. Hoofman, when he struck a bone of large proportions. The fact was brought to the notice of Mesers, F. E. Wells and F. S. Perkins who took with them a gang of four men, marked off a space fifteen by twenty feet, and succeeded in finding the remains after digging down through twenty-two inches of peat, twelve inches of hard-pan and another layer of peet, twelve inches deep. The bones rested in clay, and were found in a partial state of preservation. The party took out a rib 8 feet in length and a portion of the vertebree 04 medes in diameter. They also got out one of the tusks. and found it to be in a fair state of preservation. It measured 4 feet 2 inohes in length, and 16 inches in circumference at the large end. The other tusk was partially decayed, but was gathered up with other remains of the mammoth, and formed part of a load of four onc-bushel baskets of bones.

The Old Love. n yain men tell us time can alter That with the old year the old year's life

The old dew still falls by the old swe flowers,
The old sun revives the new-fledged hours,

Much more a muse that bears upon her faiment and wreath and flower of honor

"Have you brought the proof you said you would?" saked Harry, want-

ing to say something.

"Yes, I have it in my pocket," said

Raymond: but he colored and sighed as he spoke, for two other boys had passed and taken no notice of him. It was not easy to bear this silent continued by the consciousness of the was upheld by the consciousness of having done right.

"Harry, you'd better join the rest," he said, a little bitterly. "They mean to save the said, a little bitterly. "They mean to save the said, a little bitterly. "They mean to save the said, a little bitterly. "They mean to save the save th

tempt of his school-fellows, attagged he was upheld by the consciousness of the start of the rest, and the rest, and the said, a little bitterly. "They mean to send me to Coventry, I can see."

"Are you sorry you did not pitch into Chub?" asked Harry. "You might do it, you know. Even now you could walk up to him show him the

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HAY-FETER AND CATARRIL

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Justice Shaw, of Massachusett, to the late Prof. Jeffries Wyman, to one of the kings of England, I believe to the Helmhotz, and to any number of minor of lights in literature and art, and at once rejoice in the sestimance that, however it intensely they may suffer, they are at least in good company. The majority of hay fever patients in this country are of American birth, and it is a notable fact that it is rare among the lower classes. For relief, few, if any, have applied tonic remedies, as iron, quinic, strychning, phosphorus, cod liver oil, central galvanization, etc., for some months preceding the attack, and for that reason he strongly urged that Punch has discovered that the friends of the unfortunate live a long way off. When a man comes to know that he don't know everything, he then

Colorado claims that one-half its

support minastr, and then gave notice to the company to pass into the diningroom for refreshments. A splendid entertainment had been provided, consisting of all the delicacies served on such cocasions, both light and substantial, with an abundance of choice wings and rare and delicious fruits.

It can hardly be a matter of wonder that the continued surprise of the Athetons took away all appetite for the delimics set forth in such termination.

A thereon is soon explained. The reason is soon explained. The reason is soon explained. Two or three heavy losses had crippled agitated. The reason is soon explained. Two or three heavy losses had crippled thim."

"Oan this be possible?" exclaimed become a director in an accidental income, in the appearance of the suspicious in the appearance of the check to attract the attention of a man of ordinary caution or put him on his guard, they should give a verdict for guard, they should give a verdict for guard, they should give a verdict for plaintiffs. The Central flank, which defended the suit in question, admits in a letter from the cashier that a bank in a letter from the cashier that a bank is responsible in a letter from the cashier that a bank is responsible in a letter from the cashier that a bank is responsible in a letter from the cashier that a bank is responsible in a letter from the cashier that a bank is responsible in a letter from the cashier that a bank is responsible in a letter from the cashier that a bank is responsible in a letter from the cashier that a bank is responsible in a letter from the cashier that a bank is responsible in a letter from the cashier that a bank is responsible in a letter from the cashier that a bank is responsible in a letter of the delication and the sum of ordinary caution or put him on his guard, they should give a verdict for mether as an advertisement. The contract has a characteristic and the sum of the contraction of the cont

mg ourselves entertainers, we may as most libe ourselves among the entertained, and have no further care for anything."

And so the Athertons soled from that time, It was in vain that earned place to think of besides particular, to observation, to detect the master of cormonies in this singular affair. No one appeared more forward than the others; but all sceled in such perfect oncert, that it was plain to Mr. Atherton, at leagth, that some general underwhole, At eleven o'clock, one of the strange witters came up to Mr. Atherton and almounced to him that supper was racdy.

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The proper property of the pro

room. Here they made themselves perfectly a home. The tables in the rables in the profession of the tables in the room were set out, and covered with cloths which they had brought with them. Upon these were arranged elegant china diskee, plates, sancers, "Well, I am confounded!" exclaims of and age company, would it not projude that the west in one of the chambers above for further consultation." If the same in one of the chambers above for further consultation. "If the same in one of the chambers above for further consultation." If the same in one of the chambers above for further consultation." If the same in one of the chambers above for further consultation. "If the same in one of the chambers above for further consultation." If the same in one of the chambers above for further consultation. "If the same in one of the chambers above for further consultation." If the same in one of the chambers are not in the same in

The Official Vote. Governo. Parker summoned Sens tors McPhoreon, Smith, Sewell, Hendrickson and Thorn as a Board of State vote is 20,453 greater then that cast for Mr. Greeley in 1872, and 14.892 greater Rabe, Edward F. McDonald, John D. Carseal than for Governor Parker in 1871. The

5658, Saudder 1269.

The Democratic vote on Governor increased most in Essex (3499) and least in Sussex (94). The Republican vote falls off most in Essex (1833) and least of those showing less in Hunterdon (57) - | hees. Sen. of Freedom.

Gen. Sherman's annual report to the Secretary of War shows the strength of the army according to the latest returns received up to October 15, 1874. The total number of enlisted men at that date was 26,441. General Sherman says: ":1 have no doubt that by the first of January, ard that the efficiency of the service is standard, because months must necessarily elapse after discharges and deaths herendezvous.'

uissically says: "In regard to the milily so remote from headquarters that to the officers on the spot is left the supreme control of all the details, and the consequence is the utwost harmony of action and economy of administration.'

lights and torches by vessels of all classes The Legislature of South Carolina met who resigned his seat in Congress, to become "a leader in the Legislature." was elected Speaker of the House, by a vote of 61 to 51. The minority who voted tives elected by the Fusion party in Charleston, several of whom are property owners and business mon. Proceedings to contest their seats have been commen ced, although they were elected by nearly 300 majority,

was found correct, and the State Treas-Among political items is the introduc- urer Josephus Sooy, Sr., is complimented tion of the name of Ira K. Morris, of the upon the manner in which the accounts and that is Trenton Sentinel for Engrossing Clerk. of his office are kept.

"The Democrate have now a splendid opportunity to—make assess of themselves.

They have only to pay off their political can officers of Barbour County, Alabama, bummers and strikers by bringing them to asking that troops be sent to protect them the front and putting them into positions from the White Leaguers, by whom they of honor and trust, and in two years the are "debarred from exercising their offiparty will find itself just where the Re-publican party is to-day."

The Next Legislature, The next legislature will be comprise

THE SENATE. Atlantio-Hosea F. Madden Bergen-George Dayton. lington-Barton P. Thorn Camden-Wm. J. Sewell. Cape May-Richard S. Leaming Cumberland-J. Howard Willit a Besex-John W. Taylor. Samuel Hopkins

THE ASSEMBLY.

Bergen-Henry C. Herring, John W. Boger

Burlington-Charles J. Gordon, Henry Mof

Camden-Alden C. Scovel, Henry B. Wilso

Cumberland-Lewis H. Dowdney, George W

Essex-Andrew Teed. David Dodd, Thomas

S. Henry, Hugh Kennard, Julius C. Fitzgorald

Gloucester-Thomas B. Lodge, Simeon Was

Hudson-Alex. T. Ma Gill, Partick Sheernan,

Hunterdon-James Bird, Wm. W. Swayze.

Youmans, Robert S. Woodruff, Jr.

Heudrickson, William V. Conver

Mercer-George Q. Vanderbilt, Samuel M.

Middlesex-James II. Van Cleef, Josephus

Morris-J. C. Youngblood, Edmund D. Hal

Passaic-David Henry, John P. Zeluff, Rob-

Salem-Charles P. Swing, Wm. B. Carpen-

Somerset-Wm. P. Sutphin, Joseph H. Voor-

Warren-John M. Wyckoff, Joseph Anderso

Democrats in italics, 41; Republicans in r

POLITICAL.

GENERAL NEWS.

protection in their rights and privileges.

Democratic majority on joint ballot, 17.

Union-William H. Gill, Ferdinand

Atlantic-Lemuel Conover.

ett, Samuel Taylor. Levi French.

Cape May-Rict and T. Edmunds.

len, John T. Toffey.

Bey. E. M. Skellinger

ert M. Torbet.

Elias R. Pope.

Occan-Jonathan Goble

Sussex-Willsam Owen.

New York on the Bridgeton and Port Hudson-Leon Abbeit. Morris and the New Jerses Southern Hunterdon-Frederick A. Potts. Reilroads. They contained 4,220,000 Mercor Jonathan A. Blackwell. oysters. About half as many went to Middlesex -- Levi D. Jarrard. renton, Easton, Newark, and different Monmonth -- Wm. H. Hendrickson places in Pennsylvania: Morris-Inha Hill. Ocean-Edward S. Schultz

The Finance Committee of the Frankn Institute have reported the receipts Passalo-John Hopzer. of the Exhibition to have been \$91,000; Salem-Isaac Newkirk. Somerset-Elisha B. Wood, excenses \$35,000, leaving a net profit of Sussex-Samuel T. Smith. \$56 000. Next year the Exhibition will Union-J. Henry Stone, be installed in a building of its own and Warren-Joseph B. Cornish. Democrats in italies, 8; Republicans, roma

The United States Court of Claims met in Washington on Monday, and heard argument in the case of Marshall O. Reberts vs. The United States, which was referred to the Court by special act of Conferred to the Court by special act of Congress. Mr. Roberts claims over \$1,000. 000 for carrying the mails between New York and the Isthmus twenty-five years

Sussex County. He was ninety-five years

if age, less a few months, and had been

a Mason for over sixty years. His ances-

tors came from Germany 200 years ago,

At one time he served in the New Jersey

During the month of October more

than fifty cars leaded with oysters reached

Mr. Nathaniel H. Bishop, of Manuahawkin, Ocean Co., recently started on a voyage in a paper canoe, along the coast of the Atlantic, to Key West, for the purpose of exploring the inside water courses and connections. He takes condensed provisions, and a lilliputian stove. He makes his boat his bed, and for covering he has a pair of blankets.

A terrible tornado passed over portions of Northern and Northwestern Alabama on Sund y evening. The towns of Tascumbia and Montevallo were the chief sufferers. Nearly half the buildings in In cumbia were blown down, I welve persons were killed, and a large number injured. The Mayor has appealed to the adjoining towns for aid. In Monfevallo fitten houses were demolished, two per- Surveyor and Civil Engineer, sons killed and fifteen or twenty injured.

The storm on Sunday night and Monday was severe along the Atlantic coast. from Richmond north, and also upon the lakes. ' Considerable damage was done in various places by the wind. Part of a BOOTS & SHOES. round-house in course of erection on the Baltimore and Ohio Ruilroad, at Keyser Station, near Cumberland, Md., was blown down and one man was killed and another fatally injured. At Baltimore a number of houses were uproofed, and the total damage is estimated at \$25,000. Damage to the amount of \$10,000 was اسر .lone at Trenton

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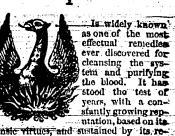
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The Centennial Tea Party, a

Waterford is improving. Old ouses are assuming a more pleasant appear aspect of the place is cheering and brightening.

A new barn, belonging to A. C Hunt, of Kirkwood, on the line of the Camde and Atlantic Ralicontl. was blown down and completely demolished during the gale of las

That turkey which we found on our table, on Wednesday evening, from the market of M. L. Jackson, was a bouncer. Accept our thanks, Mr. J. We hope other news paper representatives fared as well.

lness that may come before the Association

The following are the newly elec d officers of the Egg Harbor City Agricultura Bociety for the current year :- Charles Krau entine P. Hofman, Socretary; Charles Gruner, Treasurer John H. Trampter, Librarian, and George Frietag, Albert Beyer and F. S. Regens-

Thanksgiving was observed by our in the Methodist Church at 11 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Raldwin delivered an excellent discourse other good things were masticated, the baseball clubs had a game of ball, and the day's at Union Hall in the evening. There is noth- wheat and apples. The buckwheat griddle now ing of importance to report, as everything cometh of use. - A gentleman residing here is py. There will be an unusual amount of decil-

hall thereon, in which and on the adjoining enterprising people. A good wright would do grounds next year's Fair is expected to be held a good and paying business.—Mr. Frank Adams, property in that part of the town."

going down the well at Mr. Ryon's house, last The storm of Monday was the so- | Saturday, to fix his pump, the coping gave way verest we have had in many months. In Cam. with him while descending, and he was precipden and Philadelphia it was accompanied with | itated to the bottom, but miraculously oscaped thunder and lightning. The lightning did some | sudden death or injuries .- The series of meet damage, but the gale did more. A telegraph inga held in Salem Church last week, afternoon pole on the Camiten and Atlantic Railroad, was and evenings, resulted in two conversions and blown down, and caused the evening mail train a revival of religion among those of the mem' to halt very summarily. A great deal of rain bers who were lukewarm. The following elerfell in 24 bours. The weather was variable gymen breached during the week : Roys. Q. B. with hall, rain, flashes of lightning, thunder, Wight, of Absoron; Carman, of May's Lauding; wind, sunshine and moonshine. Variety enough | Snyder, of Leedsville; Moore, of English Creek; McDougal, of Atlantin City; and Gaskill, o for and day. this courge. The Rev. A. Manship, of Chila-

65 The following is the list of petit Jarors drawn for the December term of omme:

William A Chanle, Jusceph C. Johnson William Rutherford Edward berling Mublin R. Kulchride. Lowis W. Sandors, Hid on C. Strickland, le Jamin Westerit, Thomas Smith, Charles Basson, Edward Leriuz, Walter B. Frambon, Daniel B. Colling. Miken McCellani John C. Attertrou, Jost A. Conover, Honry C. Wreght, Lorenza Patt, Louis Lurch, nomera Collina, Japhet Garwood, Bodesa C. Raod, Samuel Champles, Abraham Anderson,

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We hear it rumored tout a succeed ment of mechanics is to be made on the line of he Camdon and Atlantic Railroad, between Berlin and Atco. The idea is to give homes t mechanics working in the city, and to furnish transportation at cheap rates. This is a step the right direction, and we hope the rumor H. Pitman keeps Zanthoxylum on sale... Water is founded on facts. : Another rumor is that Egg Harbor City is to increase its territory, extending south of the railroad, and, is to have a large increase to its population. May this also be true, is our earnost wish. That the land supled there can be no doubt, and if the C. & A. R.R will take the initiative in bringing this result about the better it will be for all con-

County Lodge. The Quarterly Session of the County Lade Good Template, was held in Central M. E. urch, Nov. 17th. In the absence of the County Templar and Secretary, Wm. Lake was called to the Chair. He by appointment filled pre-payment of the Postage on all yapers all the vacant chairs in the Lodge, and the routine work was regularly and promptly attended o, notwithstanding the absence of minutes and me books needed as a guide. Four of the five graph likeness of him ...... A young mah rethis office, which is 2 cent a pound, or Lodges in the County were represented. The cently ruptured the drum of one of his ears, reports showed that two Lodges, Ida May and white engaged in toolish pranks. A revious Sea View, had gained a small increase during affair...... The schooner Henry J. May, Capt. E the quarter, but that Adelphi and Triumph had Blackman, sailed for Demarara, South America been using the knife of excision, so that a loss and will not return till mid-winter ..... The 15 cents extra, and that will save further of 19 in the aggregate was reported. But it was loss in numbers, not in strength. All of the the 5th, after a tedious passage ..... Gill nets The officers elected for the ensuing year, s far as I can give them from memory, are :oun'y Templer, Frank Bassett, of Ida May; Vice Templar, Judith S. Robinson, of Adelphi er, Constant Smith, of Triumph. The next Quarterly Session will be held i the Hell of Sea View Lodge. A large public meeting was held in the eve great excitement. We were incredulous to t

ning. Prayer by Kev. Allen Brown, music by members of the Order, addresses by Rev. C.

Smith's Landing items

the owner of twelve cats, and yet he is unhap

oution slong our shore this winter .- Just not

the gentlemanly elerk of Ryon's store, while

der, pastor of the Church. prious looking beast in a piece of woods near, prostrate before him ready to leap upon him, at the same moment giving one of the pecusian vells, that made his hair stand erect while fear ful apprehensions ran through his mind. He very quickly "tacked ship" and soudded for Stormy Monday .- The meadows are deluged with water .- Musk "ratting" good .- Valuro sportsmen about.-Changeable weather,-No cure or shoot the animal, but without avail. roman suffragists here.—Jocular people.—Oys ... A young man was interred in Central Cemtermen rejoice .- Don't violate the Sabbath .-Vory iew Sabbath breakers among us. -- Slaugh tery last week, whose name we could not learn who was brought here from the Dismai Swams tering hogs is the order of the day. - Lard 17 where it is said he had lived on roots and bercents a pound. pork 15, apples \$1 per bushel ries..... Our esteemed-friend and neighbor John new buckwheat \$4 per owt .- Poultry had to Randolph, died at his brother's house at Engsuffer on Thursday .- Two sloops are now load. ish Creek a few days since and his remains ing with clams - Duck shooting is the princi pal sport at present .- The Republican exhibits vere interred in the above named Cemetery. auch enterprise.—The long evenings have and an eloquent funeral sermon was delivered come, the cosiest of the year .- An unusually rainless autumn has been this one of 1874, but by Rev. G. R. Sayder, on the occasion. The ommunity generally share with the friends in the rain of last week did immense good, helping the wheat and replenishing the springs. laughter of Richard Somers of Somers Point, Our day school has resumed again, and parent who died at her own residence in Philadelphia, ow Dunderburg.-Mr. N. Disbrow and wife LANAHAN. returned to their homes last Saturday, after two weeks' absence, on a visit to their daughter, i Atlantic Co, Teachers' Institute Hannibal, Mo .- The Atlantic County Alms House contains 18 paupers.-Mr. B. clark kill--A party of three of our townsmen went gunning a few days since, and succeeded in bagout" of many turkeys on Thursday .- The sloop Hunter, Capt. Jesso Price, arrived here from

Nov. 19 - Called to order by S. R. Morse, Su erintendent of Public Schools in Atlantic City After roll cell, J. J. Woolston explained hi method of teaching English Composition, and was followed by Mr. Morse on Algebra. A. W. Taylor and Theo. A. Duncan spoke briefly on he same subject. J. M. Batten made very inresting remarks on School Discipline, after which S. H. D. Hoffman explained his method f teaching Fractions. The Committee on Resolutions requested en extension of time, and were given till Friday morning. Several questions were read and briefly replied to by Mesure Morse, Duncan, Hoffman, and J. B. Rogers, Adjourned to meet in the Church at half post

Ecciny Section. The Institute was called to order at 71 o'clock. After singing by the Choir, the County Superintendent gave an interesting lecture on the

fine offect. Superintendent Morse then gave an account

penses of lighting the church. Adjourned. Friday Morning, Nov. 20, The County Superintendent called the Insti-

The preliminary exercises closed, the minut and listen to this emineut divine .- Roy, L. D. of yesterday's proceedings were read, and ap-Stultz preached an appropriate sermon, in his proved. The Secretary was requested to copy usum, able manner, at Mount Pleasant, Sunday. Into the Journal the minutes of the first four We shally walcome him back. He running on annual Institutes of the Association.

tute to order at 9 o'clock.

the new paster of St John's church, gave a tory. J. B. Regers gave his method of teachportional discour o, an able and logical one, on | ing Geography, followed, on the same subject unday attornoon. We heard a gentloman gay by J. V. Rogers, Prot. Schroeder, J. M. Hat

Wiely and Misses Anna Adams, English and questions, which were briefly answered by prosperity.

PRELIMINARY. ibe Institute.

Resolved, That our sincers thanks are due the Hon. E. A. Apper, State Superintendent, and rofs. Lockwyod and B. R. Morse, for the in-teresting and profitable instruction which they ing the minds of our fishermen ..... The impra-

Much Rain predicted ..... The late duly ap-

registed ..... Felines abundant ..... Fine cottage:

we can boast of ..... Ocean fisheries are agitat

dens should leavn economy these times ..... D

..... Some of our young men look sleepy or Mon-

day mornings..... A marine railway would be

would pay well, and he who invests his money

in them or one of them, will be wise ..... Seven

days is considered a quick passage to Jackson-

ville. Fig., but the schooner Katie G. Robinson

made it in three days ..... A man of this place

ting, but he died before he had him fairly

thought he could learn his horse to live withou

broke in ..... The man with a seven years old

hat sings '. When this hat was new" ..... Would

it not be well to have a shipping office at the

Point? as a full crew of able seamen must be

sought for elsewhere ..... The Knights of Pyth-

iss have, in honor of their deceased brother A.

Steelman, placed therein an admirable photo-

schooner A. D. Soull, arrived at Aspinwa'l

are being made and repaired preparatory

taking those lively perch, which are said to be

vory plentiful in our waters. Fishermen, how,

ever are greatly annoyed with crabs which cut

the nets ..... Hickory Point, as it is called, is

dive with ship carpenters, who are cutting th

frame for another vessel to be built for Capt

Enoch Smith and adjoining the one of J. P

Steelman and almost const in size and const-

ity ..... Strange cries have been heard in thi

stories till we heard the report of one of ou

place and English Creek, which has created

ave imparted to us.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Institute b. who favored us with their fine music and chee

day mornings.....A marine railway would be tily encorse the action and cordially thank the a good thing in which to invest capital by our State Board of Education for the great care and capitalists ..... The schooner Little Sally has active part it has taken to establish County Intitutes.

\*\*Resolved, That for the more rapid advance.

reported numerous ..... A coal and lumber yard ment of our Schools and the elevation and pr ation to alopt some stringent measures. mpel all teachers to qualify for higher grade

W. H. RIDGWAY, J. H. Cool, C. P. Engli.
L. R. Clark,
Committee

It was voted-that the place of holding th next annual session be fixed by the Executive Committee, and this committee was instructed to make arrangements for music at the next Institute, before the time of convening. Adjournd till 2 P. M.

Friday Afternaon Called to order by the County Superintendent at 2 o'clock.

Prof.-Schroeder-gave-explanations of his method of contracting Mathematical operaions, and some ideas on Drawing and Natural History. John M. Sullivan read an essay on he subject of Philosopny, which was exceedogly interesting, as well as instructive.

Thanks were voted to the County Superir endent for his courteous and impartial manner f presiding over the sessions of the Institute. The minutes of the day were read and in roved. The Secretary was instructed to send copy of the proceedings of the Institute to se County papers for publication.

Adj'd to meet in the church at 72 o'clock. RE-UNION. Before the time for opening exercises, the basement of the Church was filled to overflow-

neighbors who says he came suddenly upon a ing. Chairs were brought in from the antecoms and immediately occupied. Many in the audience were obliged to stand during the entire evening. The County Superintenent presided in his usual easy and pleasant manner, The exercises of the evening consisted of deamations, succebes, select readings, vocal an estrumental music. First on the programm was music by the Choir. After which, Miss Lizzie Rose, a young lady of Port Republic aged about 8 years, recited the poem entitled Three Bells." To the sentiment of the Atlan

ic County Teachers' Association, S. R. Morse espended in an oloquent manner, showing the tility and pocessity of Teachers' Inst Rev. J. J. Graw, in a brief speech, showed th relation of Education to Christianity. Recitations were given by Misses Frambes, Pierce, Garrison, Scull and Ingalls. Speeches and delamations by Mesers. Moffman, Ashley, Sulli van, Woolston, Batton, Wiely, Cavilear and

Thus closed the Sixth Annual Institute . the Atlantic County Teacher's Association, the most successful ever yet hold, and attended by 3 out of the 68 Teachers in Atlantic County. H. B. WHITNEY,

lispersed, all being highly pleased with the

vening's ontertainment.

### OUR BOOK TABLE.

ber, completing the fourteenth volume of this delightful monthly is here, bearing upon the face of it unmistakable indications of constant and confident improvement, and a growing success. Lippincont's is the most cosmopolitan of our American magazines, and under its present onergotic management is strongthening itself in the minds of the people every year. It is and orican, but not sectional or partisan. It is rup ldly securing for itself an enviable individual ty, and fil ing a place in our literature by no neans so well filled by any other magazine. In the prosent number, "The New Hyperion," by dward Strahan, illustrated, which will be con leted in the anuary number, is continued, and t it are some "are bits of drollery, and toward he close come hints at art criticism that will probably arouse comment. "The Tourists'
Paradise," by Charles Dimitry, is a charming ription of the vicinity of Mentone, is Condition of Public Schools in Atlantic County, in the course of which he stated that nearly one fourth of the children in Atlantic County, between 5 and 18 years of age, had attended no school whatever, for the past two years.

Maritimo Alps region, with numerous suggestions regarding the customs of the people, and is very richly illustrated. The December in the two parts of the customs of the people, and is very richly illustrated. The December in the very richly illustrated. Maritimo Alas region, with numerous sugges-The choir sang The Old Stage Couch, with and valuable information on a subject of unithe Old Brick Church of St. Stophon's' by Robert Wilson, is an odd, weird story, in which

of the past and present condition of the Public Behools in Atlantic City.

A collection was taken up to defray the expectation of lighting the church. Addingered of lighting the church. proor is a sharp illustration of the differe of a ow. The present install forty years ago and ow. The present installment of "Malcolm," y George MacDonald, well englains the interost in the story, which will be completed in the January number. In the paper on "The Voli-tical Life of the late Lord Lytton," by his son insight into many of the important questions that have accommant from the Press in all parts of the common from the Press in all parts of the country with every indication mation carring the past thirty years. Lucy R. Hosper gives a charming description of a pleasant visit to the studio of Messender, the most popular French arises of the country with every indication that the public fully appreciate the efforts being made to supply a much needed quality of Magnetic Research (in the studio of Messender, the most popular French arises to supply a much needed quality of Magnetic Research (in the control of the country with every indication that the public form are making supplied to supply a much needed quality of Magnetic Research (in the most factoring commons from the Press in all parts of the most factoring commons from the Press in all parts of the most factoring commons from the Press in all parts of the most factoring commons from the Press in all parts of the most factoring commons from the Press in all parts of the most factoring commons from the Press in all parts of the most factoring commons from the Press in all parts of the most factoring commons from the Press in all parts of the most factoring commons from the Press in all parts of the most factoring commons from the Press in all parts of the most factoring commons from the Press in all parts of the most factoring commons from the Press in all parts of the most factoring commons from the Press in all parts of the most factoring commons from the press in all parts of the most factoring commons from the Press in all parts of the most factoring commons from the press in all parts of the most factoring commons from the press in all parts of the most factoring commons from the press in all parts of the most factoring commons from the most factoring commons from the press in all parts of the most factoring commons from th popular French artist of his time. The poems of the number, "Mystery," by Charlotte F. Bates, "Reverie;" by Emma Lazarus; and "Farewell." by James Maurice Thompson, are

completion, with every indication of luture ber to

struction, and this there is. Next to seeing with your own eyes, is reading this narrative of a year than ever the extended to the trustees and members of the M.

E. Church for the use of their building during.

Columbia to California, Arisons, Nevada, a our evening sessions. Also to those persons down the Pacific coast to the Islamus. It down the Panne coast to the Harms. It is written from memora, dagathered by Gen, J. F. Rusling the present gentlemantly Pension Agent of New Jersey, who made them while in a four of impaction by order of the government, and contains a great amount of information. It is

Across America is the little of a brok which is

parming number. The first article, The Queen of the Adriatic, 'is an illustrated sketch Venice, at one time one of the grandest, rich est, proudest cities of Europe, giving a brief and graphic history from its rude beginning to the present. It is full of interest and instruc-tion. "Washington Itving," by Mrs. Ellen M. Mitchell, is a capitally written skatch of this distinguished author. I is allustrated with a view of Sunnyside, the home of Irving, and of he grave, and is a pleasant reminder of the inents of the author's life. In every depart ment there is a fund of good reading, such as the most fastidious cannot object to. In fact, enlighten them in thi magazine, which is growng more in popular f. vor. \$2.60 a year. T.
S. Arthur & Son, Phila.

### Marriages.

MORRIS-STEELMAN .- On the 21st Nov ember, at the house of the bride's parents, by Rev. G. R. Snyder, Mr. Thomas A. Morris and Miss Anna H. Steelman, all of Somers' Point.

## Denflis.

BREWER.—At Batsto, on the 21st instant; Thomas, son of Charles Brewer, aged 34 years

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hereby given that the subscriber, who claims to be touaut in common of the undivided one-fourth part of a certain lot of land and real es-tate situate on the main street in the village of May's Landing, in the township of Hamilton, in the county of Atlante, N. J., and bounded by lands of Thomas Cain, Moses Schemele and others, whereof one James C. Adams lately died seized; Rebecca Peachy, (late Adams) and Sarah Poke, (late Adams) being each entitled to an undivided one fourth part therein; and David D. Tylor, Alexenia Newton, (late Tyler) Joseph Tyler, a minor, and William Tyler a mi-nor being each enti-led to an undivided one-sixteenth part to erein; will make application to the Orphans' Court of the said county, on the EIGHTH DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, for the appointment of commissioners to divide the same between the said owners in the stares aforesaid.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1874. HAMMONTON, ATLANTIO Co., N. J.

Canvassers who met at Trenton this Tuesday The returns as filed with the Sec retary of State show an aggregate of 97. 254 votes for Gov. Bedle against 83 945 for Mr. Halsey-a majority of 13,309. The vote in 1872 was Grant 91.661, Greeley 76,801; Grant's maj. 14,860; for Gov. in 1871, Walsh, 76,383; Parker, 82,362. Parker's majority, 5,979. The scattering votes may stightly vary the figures, but not materially. The vote for Governor aggregates 181, 199, being 12.737 greater than that cast for President in 1872, and 22.454 greater than that at the election for Governor in 1871. The total Congressional vote is 180,521, or 678 less than that for Governor, and 0,782 more than was cast in 1872. The Democratic majornty on Congressmen is 9,559 against a R. M. Herring. Republican majority on the same officers in 1872 of 18.123. The Republican vote shows a falling off in every county except Atlantic, Mercer, and Camden, while the Democratic vote is largely increased in Patrick Doyle, Wm. Carrolton, Samuel Morrow, every county. The Republican vote is Jr., William H. Kirk. 7.716 less than that cast for Gen. Grant is 1872, and 7:562 greater than that for Mr. Walsh in 1871. The Democratic Alex. McDonnell, Thomas Cary, Rudolph F.

net Democratic gain is 7,330 from 1871. and 28,169 from 1872. The majorities for Congressmen are Sinnickson, 1189, Dobbins, 068, R. ss. Shunn, Joseph Mayee. 2041. Hamilton, 4643. Cutler 4, Teeso 108, Hardenburgh 3920. In 1872 they were, Hazelton 6364, Dobbins 2405, Clark 2167, Hamilton 2464. Phelps 2715, Ward

Our Little Army.

At the Democratic rejoicing in Lynch 1875, the number of enlisted men will be burg, Va., over the election returns, the reduced by ordinary casualties, discharges festivities were closed by Jubal Early and deaths to the number limited by law, (Gen. Sheridan's rapid (riend) who called namely, 25,000, and will venture the ex- for, One more good old confederate yell," pression of opinion that this limit which was given with a will. forces the companies to so small a stand-Governor Houston, of Alabama, wa installed at Montgomery on Tuesday. He greatly impaired theroby. It is utterly made a short speech, in which he promimpossible to maintain the companies at ised to see that the laws were faithfully remote stations up to the very small legal executed, "and the rights of all citizens without regard to race, color or previou condition, duly protected.' fore recruits can be sent from the general

Fernando Wood of New York seems t ommendations of the several officers comwandling divisions and decrease talks above 19 to the coming man for Speaker of the Price \$3.25, including postage. No Extrus of any kind. Without premium, \$3, per annum. manding divisions and departments and talk about Banks for that place will tary division of the Pacific, composed of ing full power, will take no half-and-half at once to the departments of California, Columbia | han they want and will have a full- | HORATIO C. MING. Publisher. and Arizona, these departments are lucki- | blooded Democrat. A complete compilation of the rules for steering vessels, and for the exhibition o

is about to be issued by the Secretary of on Tuesday. Robert B. Elliott, colored, the Treasury. A passenger train from New York for Washington ran into a coal train at a street croosing in Elizabeth, on Munday morning. Three coal cars and a mail against Elliott included the Representa- car were demolished. No person was injured, but trayel was delayed for some Bain. time. The Legislative Committee appointed to examine the State Treasurer's accounts have completed their labors. Everything

The Monmouth Democrat says: Attorney-General Williams a for days ago, received a letter from the Republi-

Great damage to shipping on the lakes, and many lives were lost in the storm on look to the Governor of the State for The Kepublican.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1874.

ADVERTISING RATES.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

on the 1st of January next. This requires sent by us to subscribers out of Atlantic County. This postage we must pay at they now pay. Those of our subscribers out of the county will please remit the

A suit has been brought by the County Collector against Atlantic City for \$900 | Secretary, Elled Steelman, of Sea View; Chapfor the support of a pauper in the Alms House. | lain, S. Etta Steelman, of Adelphi and Treasu

Bridgeton is reported as being largely attended, and as a grand and successful affair. ance, now buildings are being erected, and the W. Winnie, of Absecon, and Rev. G. R. Sny-

MR. All members of the Hammonto Loan and Building Association are requested to be present next Thursday avening, Dec. 3d, to hear repeat, elect officers, and transact any bus-

R. J. BYRNES, President. President; Philip Steigauf, Vice President; Val- are happy .- D. L. Albertson now commands the

berg, Trustees. citizens generally. Union services were held ed a hog last week, which weighed 417 pounds to a well filled house. Turkeys, chickens, and | ging 18 ducks.—The stuffing was "knocked entertainmouts were wound up with the Dance New York last week, bringing a carge of buck-

passed off pleasantly, 180. The East Harbor Democrat says: "The city has leased the block bounded by the the book of nature is getting short of lawes railroad and Agassis street and St. Louis and It does not matter much, however, inasmuch Chieago street and St. Louis and Chicago Avenues, to the Agricultural Society for a term of nished whereby to poruse them: - Liberal in twenty five years. The Society will at once ducements are offered to a good wheelwright to begin to make improvements and erect a large establish business in our place, as we have an

Villian N. Panenast, Edward B. Roilloy, acab O. Campboil,

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delphin, will officiate at Balom Church to morrow, at 10 A. M., and 7 P.M. Come out friends. other year among us. Rev. J. W. Laughlin, Miss E. Collins road en orsay on Natural His Sunday atternoon. We heard a gentleman gay

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Mesers. Morse, Schroeder, Batten, Curl and others.

The Committee on Resolutions reported the fellowing, which were unanimously adopted:

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sturned by the heavy fire of the dismounted Indians, and rightly judging want, and must have, peace and order, and to the royal navy, will command one of them.

The expedition will start for the Arctio regions to charge them, Roman Nose and his rigidly; but no man living under them should next May.....Lord Derby, of England, re
A Representative and Champion of American Art Taste! ringing war-whoop, echoed by the his rights, and let no man be put in fear, or women and children on the hills, start—injured, or denied any right, on account of ed forward. On they came, presenting to the brave men who awaited the charge a most superb sight. Brandishing their guns, echoing back the cries of encouragement of the women and children on the surrounding hills, and confident of victory, they rode bravely and recklessly to the assault. Soon they were within range of the rifles of their friends, and, of course, the dismounted Indians had to slacken

seah for food, managed to protocol themselyes and look to the wounded.

By the sixth day they were reduced to eating the putrid flesh of the docomposing horses, which they tried to render more palatable by rubbing with groupowder, and the wounds of the men showed gangerene. The situation was desperate. On the morning of the act day the dark cloud on the horizon dissolved into reinforcements: the strong men shouted, the wounded lifted their fevered forms, and in their deliram echoed their comrades intrahs.

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conrage, stubborn bravery, and heroic Orocher has been committed to the Tombs. Yorkshire, England. The total number of endurance under circumstances of McKenna was killed on election day in a disturbance .... An explosion of the boiler of men were rescued more or less injured ....

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A son of Mr. J. H. Meseck, of Chatham Four Corners, N. Y., has been cured of Consumption by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—so says Mr. C. B. Canfield, editor of the Chatham Courier.

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In 1872 the United Mational Bank of Baltimore was robbed by burglars, who rented the adjoining building, opened a commission atorn, and drilled through into the bank, from which they stole 1880,000, a considerable portion of this being abertal deposits. William A Bond & Co., customers of the bank, had some \$30,000 worth of valuable securities in the safe, which were stolen agreement as collaboral security for such as they were deposited under special agreement as collaboral security for such as they were deposited under special security for such as they were deposited under special agreement as collaboral security for such as the firm might borrow from the bank might before from the bank item time to effect a capture, closed upon them, stolen the firm owed the bank nothing other keeper received a charge in the safe, which were stolen to stand and deliver up their game, which they refused to do, and commenced throwing stones at the legislative preserves. The latter then closed, upon the poschers to their opponents. Precee being determined, if possible, to effect a capture, closed upon them, stolen the firm owed the bank nothing other keeper received a charge in the shallow and for the bonds, or this value, the head was shot in the clow, and such as a shall be considered to save the keeper received a charge in the keeper the poschers received a charge in the capture, the head was made for the bonds, or this value, the head was made for the bonds, or their value, the head was made for the bonds, or their value, the head was made for the bonds, or their value, the head was made for the bonds, or their value, the head was made for the bonds, or their value, the head was made for the bonds, or their value, the head was made for the bonds, or their value, the head was allowed to make the large in the poschers. Reference to shall was short in the capture of stolen the firm owed the bank nothing. When demand was made for the bonds, or their value, the bank refused to pay, on the ground that they were kept in the safe at the risk of the owners, and subject to their order, inasmuch as they were not at that time indebted to the bank. Suit was brought in the Superior Court for the value of the securities. Two questions were argued, namely: were those bonds held by the bank as collateral security, or were they, at the time of the robbery merely a deposit at the risk of the owners? If no other obligations rested on the bank

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The lamps were lowered, and an attempt was made to smother the flames with a was made to smother the flames with a carpet, but the carpet caught fire and burned. The ropes which held up the top of the cauvass caught fite, and it appeared to the spectators that the centerpole was in a blaze. The flames, family depressed by a high wind, reached from the ground nearly to the canvas, and it seemed that the entire pavilion would be consumed. When the fire was first seen consternation seized a large portion of the avidience, and a rush was be consumed. When the fire was first seen construction soized a large portion of the ardience, and a rush was made for the outside, Men, women, and children slid down from the seats and crawled under the canvas. Some in the crowd were so badly frightened that they didn't stop until they got home. The majority, however, remained at a sate distance away from A Source of Great Anxiety.

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FLogging.—Flogging for fagging, as ordered by the Admiralty, has been enforced on baard the British cadet train—

What I Know About Vegetine. ordered by the Admiratty, has been enforced on baard the British cadet training ship Britannia at Portsmouth, England. The senior cadets who were charged with fagging and bullying juniors having, after official inquiry, been found guilty, were sentenced to be flogged on the bare back. This order was read to the cadets by Capt. Graham, and was carried out on the main deck, in presence of all the cadets and officers. The five young men bere their punishment sturdily. The sixth, who had been convicted two mains a few butters and are the substitute of the sixth, who had been convicted two mains a few butters are any one who will call or raddress me at my residence, 3-64 Athens Street.

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BOUTH BOSTON, May 9, 1870.

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The lamps were lowered, and an attenti

### DYSPEPSIA.

appetite. N. H. TILDEN, Ins. and Iteal Estate Agt., 49 Scars' Building, BOSTON, Mass., June 5, 1872.



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