

Only mothers know the cost Cost of love, which, all love passing Gave a son to save the lost. -SAXE HOLME.

New York Correspondence. NEW YORK, DEC 3. 1877.

THANKSGIVING. New York is about as much of a New England city as Boston, and Thankegiving, the President's Sunday, is as religiously observed. Business of every kind was suspended, except the up town drinking places, which did a bigger business than usual. There were thousands of turkeys consumed, acres of pumpkin pie, barrels of older, and the day was given over to mirth and joliity. The charities all gave their benchiciaries a turkey dinner. The newsboys' home fed over two thousand waifs, on turkey and mince pies, and a pleasant sight it was to see the bomeless and hungry take a

quare meal, something they wou't got again

till next Thanksgiving. The churches were more than usually crowded, and altogether the day was a success.

POLITICAL.

There is no question but that Tildon had rranged a bold sireke for the presidency- I+ Spofford and Butler had been given seats in the Senate, and Patterson and Conover stayed with the Democracy, giving them the control of the Senate, he expected to have both houses declare him the logally elected president, and be inaugurated. Then he would have both houses recognize him, and thus elbow President | is too slok to go to the hall and so there is Hays out of the way. Of course this would precipitate civil war, but little does Tilden care for that. He spent five millions to buy the presidency, and be has no more idea of giving up the chare than he had last October. It is the ambition of his life, the one thing he ha, lived for, and this is his last chance. The Demooracy will never nominate him again, and it is now or nover. But outside of the desperate politicians, who consider themselves defrauded out of places, the scheme does not meet with favor. The respectable portion of the party in this city believe in the honesty and integrity of President Hayes, and they know the effoot his policy has had upon trade. The Southern trade has more than doubled since last March, and it is increasing daily. The South is peaceful and quiot, both races uniting in an effort to repair the ravages of war, and restore it to more then its old-time prosperity. The South is earning something and has a surplus. Hayes did what Tilden could not have done, and the merchants of New York realize

continuing. Now the business is on a better and safer basis than ever.

THE BABY SHOW.

An interesting genius has fitted up a hall corner of Fourteenth Street and Fifth Avenue, organized a baby show. He advertised for all sorts of oabies, fat, lean, large, small, single, twins and triplets, and has succeeded in capturing a hundred or more. There are a dozen pairs of twing, some of them very handsome, and some very ugly, and there are three sets of triplets, which are the most unaccountable specimens of ugliness I ever beheld. The father of one of the sets of triplets exhibits them. d is as proud as though he was entitled to credit for them. The show is a success, so far as attracting people is concerned. A throng of women stream through the hall from ten in the morning till twelve at night, and the babies are punched, felt of, kissed and hugged, according as they are dirty or clean, pretty or otherwise. The exhibitors are all poor people, who get from one to two dollars a day, with a chance of wining a prize. The visitors all vote for their favorites, and those having the most votes in their class, get premiums. It is a curious exhibition. One man brought a baby to exhibit, a very young one, the mother being sick at home. The first night he picked up his baby, and took it to its mother, when lo, it happened to be a girl, whereas his own child was a boy. He rushed back to the hall and got another child, but that was not the right one. and he has been taking children home ever since, but he has not yet got his own the mother, who could recognize her child trouble.

THE TEMPERANCE WAR. The law and order league continue their fight on rum, and they accomplish something. Last Sunday the bars were very generally closed, and about a hundred of the worst class of doggeries have been closed permanently. They prest and fine, and if the offender continues, they arrest and fine over again, making it unprofitable for all who have not a big business. The hotels and big saloons took it as a joke at first, and paid willingly, but they are getting tired of it, and are organizing to resist. It is doubtful whether they can be forced to stop, but if the cheap bucket-shops can be closed, a great thing has been done. In addition to the prosecuting the rum-sellers, the league has organized astem; rance movement among the workmen, and thousands are pledging themselves to abstate. Employers announce that in all cases preference will be given to total abstainers, and men are followed as they are entering the rum-mills and influenced to keep out, and every possible influence is brought to

struggie to obtain full coatrol of the Senate; when that shall have been accomplished, Tilden, who took the oath of office last March, is to be declared President by a joint resolution of toth Houses, and forcibly seated, if necessary, in the chair now occupied by Mr. Hayes. I

forbear from comment ; but the confidence of very many, in the pretended acquiescence of the Congressional leaders of the party, in the verdict rendered by the Electoral Commission, has been_rudely shaken by their apparent readiness to endorse any scheme however revolutionary, to grasp the reins of power; and in the view of many reflecting epectator of the tendency manifested during the se now closed, the national outlook has not been so threatening since the nominal close of the rebellion in 1865. Speculation is rife as to the contents of the message. Since the Sun's pub lication professing to give a summary of its position upon the financial questions engross ing the country, the inflationists of every school nave been depressed and their opponents sinted. Notwithstanding the efforts of the malignants to cast upon Grant's administration the odium of the loss of the Huron, it is now generally agreed that the navigating officer was immediately responsible for the disaster; and he has expiated his blunder, as far as one life can atone for 100, sacrificed to' ignorance or carelessness or both. There is still a good deal of indignation heard that the vessel should have been ordered to sea ar permitted to go, in the teeth of a furious gals and with the danger signuls flying all along the coast. The proposition to make some provision for the survivors and the heirs of those lost, by Congress, finds few to oppose it.

There resides in this city a father and mother. whose oldest son was instantly killed a few years since, by the premature discharge of gunpowder used in blasting. The second, a naval officer, was lost at sea two years ago, and the third and only remaining one, also an officer. perished in the Huron disaster. The gentleman to whom the only daughter was betrothed. was killed by a railroad disaster while on his way to fulfill the contract. Such a case of successive bereavements is, happily, rare.

The Voterans of the Moxican war are again pressing their claims for gensions in a vigorous way upon the attention of Congress; and at a meeting held here Saturday evening, the estimate of the number of the survivors furnished Cougress last aession, with this end in view or to defeat it, perhaps, by the Commissioner of Pensions, was dissected and made to appear in a vory ridiculous light and in a manner very discreditable to the judgement, at least, of the Commissioner. .Mr. Schurz refused to nuv the expenses of the Fox delegation of chiefs recently arrived here without invitation, on the ground that they had left their reservation without per mission.Judging from the treatment accorded those preceding them, they would have been better off by just the cost of the visit, had they remained at home. The weather is seasonably cold and the windows of the shops already have a koliday appearance. Troops of children, happy in anticipation, cauvass the merits of the rivals for trade, while crowds of gaily dressed fomales spond money liberally, regard loss of "hard times,"

in this number entitled "The Mocking Bird and

the Donkey." Louisa M. Alcott's new story. "Under the Lilacs," a serial for girls, opens with an in-stallment of three long, delightfulchapters, and with four fine illustrations by Mary Hallock, Foote, A capital portrait of Miss Alcott, with

an admirable and sympathetic of Mass Alcott, with an admirable and sympathetic 'aketch of her life, also appears in this issue. The author of "Alice in Wonderland" (Lewis Carroll) turnishes a tairy story, "Bruno's Re-venge," ful of sweet, bright tancies, and with a pratty illustration. Dr. J. 13. Holland contributes a postio double ridde that will be a start a postio Holland contributes a pootic

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There is a fine, hitherto unpublished, Akech of bright boy life, rescued from the post-humous papers of Theodore Winthrop; and this, with the opening part of "The Tower-Mouwaid" a scriet cerial for boys, by Gury throus Frankenstein, with superb illustrations by T. Morau and J. E. Kelly - adds greatly to the how interest at the number. boy interest of the number.

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Mr. Frank R. S'outon' contributes a fresh and humorous fairs tale, "Sweet Marjoram Day".
which is most skillfully illustrated by Mr. κ.
B. Bensell; and Gail Hamilton discourses brief. ly, pleasantly and instructively upon the liff erence between the behavior of young tolks in the "good old times" and nowadays.

the "good old times" and nowadays. Besides the more brilliant attractions, there is an acciting tale, "The Lion Killer," from Mary Wager Bisber; a timely story, "Jack's Christmas," by Emma K. Parrisli; another Christmas tale, "Ecrubby's Beautiful Tree," by J. C. Pardy.; "A Chat about Pottery," by Ed-min C. Taylor, with ten illestrations, "The Fa-mous Horses of Venice." an historical sketch by Mary Lloyd'; and a Christmas Card, drawn by Miss Greenawas), of London, which St. Nich olas presonts, with a cordial Christmas grout-tag.

tog, The humorous chara ter of the magazine is The numbrous chara 'ee' of the magazine is well uphoid by Lucretia r. Hale's laughter-provoking account of 'the Peterkina' Charades; "A Chapter of Burs," consisting of five 'com-ical illustrations; "The Magician and his bee," a fuony short stor, with eight grotesque pict-ures; and "The Boy who Junped on Trains," some funny vorce, by Mury Haitmall some funny verses by Mary Hartwell, with il

lustrations by Hopkins. The Dopartments, "Jack in-the-Pulpit," "For Very Little Folks," 'Young Contributors,' "Letter Box," and "Riddle-Bux," are in fuller force then ever; and the pictures and typo-graphy of the whole number make it truly a Fine Art magazine for the young.

The beautifully artistic and suggestive new covor of St. Nicholas is the work of Mr. Wal-ter Crane, the famous artist, who designed "The Baby Open" and many ather churming ploture toy books for young folks.



and treatment of tota had burner into wrow eres, which have recently been perfected." It is injended that its business shull be conducted by works of large capacity, which, for govern-ing jointforcial reasons, will be near the city of New York, as well as by branch works in the initial initial and by branch works in the New York, as well as by branch works in the mining districts, and by sale of its patent rights to okher reduction works in this and foreign comfries. The discoveries and improvements upho, which the Company is based, have been made, by Prof. A. K. Eaton, one of the ablest chamists and mitallurgists of the present day. They have been reached during a practical and personal experience in mining and sindered oc-cupations extending over a period of more than hirty years.

Cupations externing over a period of more than hirty years. Twenty six years ago Mr. Eston invented and patented the Amalgamating Plates, which have ever since been in use at all the Gold and have ever since been in use at all the Gold and Silver Mills throughout the mining region. If the use of the plates were discontinued to-day, the yield of gold would probably hadi-mit the does half. In the same way his later. Unnovertes are valuable and effective, and are marked by the same certainty and silver mines are rendeted more official the gold and silver mines are rendeted more official the silver mines are simely which gives them a retractory other-acter, and which involves great expense and time in working, and great loss of gold and silver. ver.

ver. It is not too much to say that the great moun-tain region West of the Mississippi and Miss scorri rivers is occupied and populated only on account of its mines of gold and sliver, and other metals. Over this whole couptry, many of these refractory ores are lef: unworked and many hundred thousand tons of ore left serused, hence their mething would be too sliftenit because their working would be too difficult and expensive under present modes of treatment. To all these ores Mr. Eaton's pro directly apply. They render their working comparatively easy hud inexpensive, and give injugediate value to this idle property, and em-ployment to many thousands of uncompled men. These processes increase the yield as at present had, by from ten to forty per cent. The reports of the Consolidated Virginia and Call-fornia mines, for the very ending. Becember \$12, reports or the consolutated virging and Unit-fornia mines, for the year ending, December 31, 1876, show that only 733 per centum of the gold and silver contained in the ore is obtained by their present working, and the combined yield of these two mines for the year was \$30,062 782... 06-thirty millions, sixty two knowed, seen hundred and eighty two dollars. By the Enter processes, this yield could have been increased by six or seven millions of dollars. The gold values, and a state and a state of a state of a state of a state of a state and a state of a state ance that money and art could devise, under the ablest management, has been used to in-orease their production. Under Mr. Haton's pro-esces, it is claimed that out of most oreas 07 per cent.—prabtically all.—of the gold and silver cas be obtained at much less cost of time and money than is at present required; that Base Bullion can be traited and refued at one-whird the cost and one fourth the time at present third the cost, and one fourth the time at pres-eut used. In reference to this latter process, Prof. Torrey, U.S. Mint, New York, says: "I believe it to be an entirely new and very use ful process. Theoretically, the mechanical an chemical principles on which it is based ar correct.

Large amounts of gold and silver ore are brought to this oily for testments and for ship-ment abroad, as also are large quanities of Base Buillon. The process of reduction is greatfacilitate different character, and the Base Bullion now sent abroad, can be retained for treatment at the works in New York, under the improved process. For the purpose of a general demon-stration of these processes, the Company has granted a limited right to a party in New York who is erecting works capable of treating twenty-five tons of ore and twenty-five tone of Bas : Builton daily, and the builtings and machiner for this purpose are in greater part ready. They now desire to provide for the immediate eraction of the larger works by all of a limited portion of their capital stock, and is is in order to procure the required means without unsees. to produce the required means without unnecess-sary sactifies, that their enterprise is in this way laid before the public. For this purpose a sufficient amount of stock will be sold at sev-en dollars per share, being "0 per cent of its par value; and it is requested that persons whe may wish to unrehand, will apply personally, or by latter, to the Secretary of the Company, P. O. box 574, to whom all remittances for shares should be made and from the theory. should be made, and from whom the Prospec-tus and other and more full information can be obtalaed.

it. The scheme of the great fraud encouragement here.

ALLVBR.

Silver is so plenty as to become a nuisance It is only worth 93 cents on the dollar, and the retaildrs, restourant keepers and others are taking advantage of it. You go into a restau. rant and tonder a \$5 greenback and you will get back \$3 in silver dollars, as these people pay 9.3 cents for them, they make seven cents every time they can do this, which is a very handsome addition to their profits. The placas of an usement buy silver regularly to give out in change, and the result is, silver is the diroulating medium. If the bland bill should pass, it would drive out gold and paper money altogether. "Tne dollars of our daddies" is getting as plenty as blackberries.

LIFN INSURANCE AND BING-BING.

The scoundrolly President of the Senarity Life Insurance Company, who swore to a surplus of about a quarter of a million when it hadn't a dollar, and who did all sorts of things in a most irregular way, has been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary at hard labor. This is well. Case was a man of large property, and one of the class known as "eminently respectable." He stood high in the church and in society, and, it is probable, didn't realise that in plundering a wast number of peeple by means of life insurance that he was doing any wrong. It is a fashionable hind of stealing, this life insurance and savings' bank swindling, and the respectable Case was an attonished man when he was palled up to answer. Buch a thing had 'never happened before, and he could not believe that anything serious would come of it. He pretested that

bear to keep them straight after they have once quit. The work has plenty of money behind

It, and is going on systematically and to some time of it. It was noticeable that there were fewor breaches of the peace. Thanksgiving day than have been known of a holiday for years for which the league claims the credit.

BUSINESS

continues good for these times. The South is buying very largely, and merchants report good payments, and everything sound and serene. The rains have ceased, and cold weather has set in in earnest.

Our Washington Letter.

PIRTRO.

WARHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26, 1877. The admission of Kellogg and Butler, within a few moments of each other in the order named, seems, finally, to have resulted from a conviction upon both sides that it was inevita ble, and that to continue the fight longer with the time fixed by the Constitution for epening the regular sussion close on their heels, would be at the expense of several important interests still waiting senatorial action before the expiration of the extra session ; hence the truce tasily agreed to, so that a vote might be had. For the first time in our history, a creature wholly without reputation save such as was acquired by the part he played in one of the most atrocious, cold blooded, wholesale butcheries known ty-the history of KuKlux rule, is elevated to a scat in our highest legislative body ; according to an almost universal belief he had never examined the condition of the his sanction for the place by the rife-club mi- passed : "Whereas, Several asptains of vessels

MAXWELL

Vessel Owners and Captains. Thursday afternoon a meeting of the Vessel Owners and Captains' Association was held at the office on Wulnut street, near Second, Prosident John W. Everman in the chair. The See retary reported that since March 1st certificates had been issued to 213 vessels; and to 52 individual members. The Treasurer's report gives the following facts : Amounts received from vessels, \$3,041.50 ; from individuals, \$260; from six months' interest on \$8200 worth of city sixes, \$246; from interest on acpusits, \$15.29; overdrawn and paid, \$2,656.68 ; balance in cash in the treasury, \$981.31 | invested in city sixes at par, \$5,200; oust, \$5,809.61 | making the total balance \$9299.91. It was stated that the medal to Captain Bowman for meritorious conduct in rescuing a ship-wracked crew would be ready in a few days. The solicitor was authorized to bring suit in a demurrage case against Leris & Kimball, charterers of the schooser, F. R. Balrd. The following, offered by Mr. Lawrence, was

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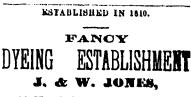
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The Republican.

H. E. BOWLES, M. D., Editor & Prep' MAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO. N. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1877. Senator Blaine is in his seat again. Several baby shows, one, colored babies is exciting Philadelphia.

One of the distinguished gent wave bon voyage to Minister Welsh was + and he claims that the President should war upon the Treasury. Hon. Thomas H. Dudiey of Camden.

Carl-Schurz's request of the Postmas ter General to make no appointments i Missouri without consulting him, is a fair specimen of his consistency in his boasted civil service reform.

One important fact seems to be revealed and that is that the President is ready to avail himself of the solid strength of the Democrats in the Senate to defeat the Republicans whenever he may find it nec-

clined permanently below the hundred millions. It has not yet approached the ninety millions proposed by Gen. Grant as the permanent sum, but will do so as the funding process works on. ident's message is weak on the question of Civil Service Reform. It is apologetic the funding process works on.

The Record (Phila.) reported on Tues- ded as his enforcement of the policy has day last, that the unpaid laborers on the been. The fundamental mistake, which narrow gauge road have combined to file he does not yet seem to have detected, a general lien against the road for their | was to announce a policy he could not enwages, and that the question of receiver- force, and did not attempt to carry out ship was being discussed. But some com- without regard to persons, politics or promise was being made which might be Batisfactory to all parties concerned. The above report is pronounced untrue

and wi hout any foundation in fact.

Judge Humphrey of Washington has Carolina U. S. Senator, that the County Sheriff cannot enter the Senate Chamber, for the arrest of a member. Patterson may be guilty of the crime, with which he is charged, but Wade Hampton's movements go to show that he is governed more by the spirit of revenge than justice. Smalls was no doubt punished, 1y be true to the ideas he professes to hold not for bribery, but for taking the steamer Planter into the Union lines, during the cursed rebellion.

Grant's Alleged Prophecy. General Grant on the day before he left for Europe, predicted that before February next Hayes would be without any re- the efforts of the treasurer to exchange spectable following-numerically speak- the 6 per cents. for the 4 per cents. with ing. We now predict that long before its great saving of interest, and the disasthat date Hayes will be following the terous result the resumption bill would arty that elected him. - Omaha Ren.

The Regular Session Of Congress commenced its session on Monday, at noon, having held the special are not live issues in that section. Neithmonday, at noon, having haid the special are not live issues in that section. Neith-session up to the very minute. After a re not live issues in that section. Neith-recess the two Houses reassembled, when the President's message was received and read. Congress has been in special ses-sion since October 15th, and have done a deal of hard work, but very little has been accomplished. They are now ready for active duty in dispensing the usual wordy speecher, and the majority doing what mischief they can. The Democracy are in the ascendant, and they have been session up to the very minute. After a er is it any part of the purpose of the solid

The Bi-Centennial Celebration its to the bound, its covers and its jor The Sechel Story "For Perival," having been com-at Burlington on Thursday, was a very intends to constitute itself the principal mened in October, the unnhead gratuitously to all interesting occasion, and one in which the beneficiary of the Government and to subscriber for 187". patriotic citizens of that good old town build up the commerce of the Gulf of Mex- For Sale by all Book and Newsdealers. entered into with great enthusiasm. The ico at the expense of the North Atlantic and was fine, and thousands of people sea coast. The internal improvements the topics, \$10,00; Five Caples, \$10,00 cession of Military and Firemen with the the South, but with Northean money. machines, and several flue bands of music, This outlook toward national bankrupt- J. B. LIPPINCOTT & CO., PUBLISHERS, was very creditable. The great ceremony oy, with the only alternative of increased of the day was that in Birch's new Opera | burdens of taxation falling mainly upon | _ House. The great auditorium was filled the North, does not promise much of a House. The great auditorium was filled the North, does not promise much of a political millennium, nor a haloyon for-ceremonies were opened with prayer by getfulness of sectional differences. So ceremonies were opened with prayer by getfulness of sectional differences. So the Right Rev. Bishop Odenhumer, fol. far as the status of the negro at the South Just published in a sealed envelope. Price 6 conte. lowed by vocal musicoby the Octette from is concorned, the final peace and rest has A LECTURE ON THE NATURE, TREAT. the Orpheus Club, of Philadelphia, who come. We need no longer worry ourmang several songs during the ceremonies, solves about the troubles of Southern Re- volumery Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Deand sweet singers they are. The opening publicans. All the waves and the bil-bility, and Impellments to Marriage emerality address was made by our Representative to Congress, Hon. J. Howard Pugh, which as little influence as did the hosts of cultVERWELL, M. D., author of the "Green was a happy introduction, well written, Pharaob, drowned in the Red Sea, upon Book "as. The world-renowned author, is this admirawhere a happy introduction, well written, it narraon, unowned an two need con, upon and full of facts and sentiment. They the policy of Moses after he had got anfe-ble Lecture, clearly proves from his own ex-ble Lecture, clearly proves from his own ex-leme, and without dangerous surgical opera-tions, boughes, instruments, rings or cordialry undefine out a moth of our at upon ertain and the town. Mr. Brown is a finished orator, and his oration was the effort of a mas-er. The Burliagton Brass, Band furnished how the President is to introduce his observing and radically. good music; and ended the highly enter. | wedge which is to split the Bouthern De. | . This feeture will prove a Book to thousaw aling coremonies by playing "God save morracy in twain. They have no quar-Bent under seal, in a plain envelope, te any aduationalairs. The day was rel to aplit upon. The Old Whigs, ω address, on receipt of six ceats, or two postage ene long to be remembered by the peo- whom the President occasionally refers stamps. ple of Burlington, and her sons and daugh as the hope of the future, were siways Address the Publishers, there whose homes are scattered far and river and harbor and subaddy men and The Culverwell Medica I Co.

race national aid should be rendered. He make the selections for appointments to office, free from caprice or favor in the selection, and asks for such measures as will promote and improve the civil service. He thinks the invitation of the government of France to participate in the Paris Exposition, if complied with, would tend to stimulate international commerce and emigration, and promote friendship between the two countries. He touches Application for Rule to briefly upon nearly every important matter connected with the national affairs,

As might have been expected the Pres-

and defensive; as shifting and as undecipolitical service in Ohio, and degradation and dismissal for similar service in New York, does not deserve to and cannot sucland ought to be cause for removal in New Orleans, and a rule once laid down should be enforced at all times. If President Hayes is a Republican, and belives in Re publican principles, then he must believe a Republican more worthy to fill office under him than a Democrat. No one objects to the appointment of the best man in every case ; but the President can hardif he does not think adherance to the Republican party some slight qualification for office, -- North American,

The Southern Policy. In speaking of this policy, the Newark

Sentinel of Freedom, after recapitulating ave upon it. sava :

Important as these financial issues are, they are not either liked or disliked with any cordiality by the solid South. They "Southern outlet to the Pacific," other- | by Get screaming "reform" so long they will now wise an enormous subsidy to the Texas of Kentucky, by Fault R. Milmans; and on various and there. Also, Stricter B. Stricter M. D., Sara, B. Wister, Ed. Ward C. Bruce, Rev. Leonard W. Bacon and others. Also, Stricter Stokies of the day. system of the South, its levees and its jet- Special Offer-\$5 in value for \$4

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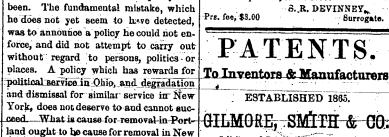
South in averting trouble and in restor: from their present alliance. That is true perceful relations between the two if there are any Old Whige. Twenty races, and between the sections of the years ago John Van Buren pointed out a country. This policy, he claims, has re- lady as the only Old Whig living, the male sulted in the revival of business, But that of the race having become extinct. If to insure good treatment of the colored any of them remain at the South they are foesilized, and the Denfoeracy of that advocates the payment of the bonds in region have no fear of them. The Southgold, and favora the resumption of specie ern policy is to own dough-faced Demopayments. Civil service receives a boost, crats enough to maintain it in an organized

MASTER'S SALE.

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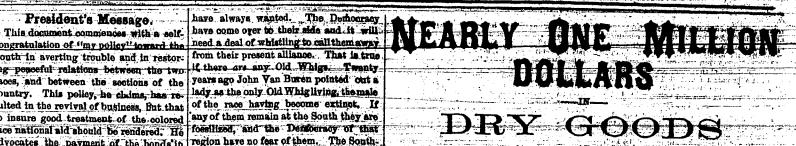
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All advertisements and local notices must be handed in by Thursday night or early Friday morn ing, to insure publication. Otherwise they will not

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Atlantic county court commences wions next Tuesday, Judge A. Reed presiding. Codfish are now being caught in the waters of Atlantic Oity.

An excursion from Atlantic City went up to Philadelphia and the Permanent Exhibition on Wednesday last. ion on Wednesday last. Noiwithstanli ant weather there was a good furn-out.

The Board of Freeholders met on Tuesday; the session lasting two days. A great amount of time was taken up in considering bills: Other im portant business was transacted.

Mr. James Veldrin and wife, aged respectively .72 and 71 years, die of heart disease, at vocates of reform, dc., &a......From the report of the Lower Bank, Burlington County, on Wednesday even. City Superintendent it seems that our schools are in a Both expired almost at the mane moment

The coal sheds of Richard Doughty, on the C. & A. B. B. just below Pomona, were prostrated by the winds of two weeks ago, and much of the fence around the Park of the Atlantic County Agricul-

Friend English. of the Review will please accept our thanks for his kind notice of Miss Jarrie Bowles, in last week's issue. She will be in At " lantic City to-day, on the business referred to in his

The members of M. B. Taylor Lodge A. F. & A. M., are hereby notified that important bus-inces as to be transacted next Friday evening, and it is hoped every member will be present without fail. .

Ten deer have been killed in Atntic County within a short time. Our Senator elect, J. J. Gardner had the good luck to bring down one old buck, and not satisfied he waited for more. No dee

The father of Mrs. Frank Thaver. living in West Philade.phia, met with a serious accident on Friday. He fell down a flight of stairs in his rn, and struck bis head on the tines of a pitch for which he had in his hand, running them through his head. He is in the hospital in a very critical condition.

The new depot on 12th street, of which E. D. Redman has charge, is roomy, well arrang. od, and very convenient. There is much in small space The office and baggage rooms are connected, and baggage can be delivered without going cutside.

Representative Rider informs that the late cranberry crop equaled in quantity the grees and development of this village The young product of past years, but the quality was not so good, people's concert, given in the M. F. church at this place Mr. Rider is one of the most experienced cranberry growers in the State .- W. J. I'res

held their annual couferonce on Monday and Tuesday tremely well......Mrs. Lacy Leeds, recently deceased beld their annual contenues on monay and states are stated and buried in Salem cemetery, was the mother of 11 business, but for conformee upon subjects related to the children, of whom she survived all but three. She had christian life. Addresses wore made by Roys. Reed, 23 grand-children, 49 great grand-children and 3 grea Baker and Brace, of Camden county.

one of our estimate Hammonton ladies, from the Phils Sun-lay Times of Nov. 25th :--"Mrs. Henry E. Theyor, formerly connected as loading lady with the Chicag Theatres will soon appear on the stage as a star, it humorous society plays, written especially for her by a well-known literary gentieman of this city."

The Narrow Gauge Road had another accident, on Thusday, which occurred just below BaCosta Station, occasioned by the breaking of an axistree, on the down freight train. Four cars were The Narrow Gauge Road had thrown from the track, and upset, miking wheat, flour, provisions, and kerosens oil into a queer mess. No persons were injured, seriously. Considerable damag

Dor Those \$5.00 Ladles' Coats are causing the rush at the popular dothing store of E. Schwinghammer, Jr., corner Philadelidd, Avenue and Agasiz Street, Egg Harbor City. Our fair readers can find a argo assortment of coats and other goods at the above place. Remember; that decided bargains are offered, and goods of the first quality.

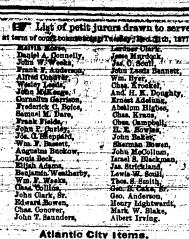
Ergine and fixtures, machinery, etc., used by L. G. Rogers, in the manufacture of shore, has been sold to a party in Camden, and were taken out and sent up yesterday. It is a well settled fact we are told, that machinery in the manufacture of shoes, except on a large scale, is being discarded. Now d away with convict lalar and the shoe business wou

At the last quarterly examination held at Hammonton, Sat'y, November 24, 1877, there were 24 applicants for certificates; 6 for the first grade, and 18 for the third grade. These for the first grad did not finish all the studies. They are to finish at the next examination during the week of the Teacher asignits. Of those for the third grade 8 received certiffmates and 10 did not.

Justice Hartwell tolls us that the light of the Absoron Light House can be seen from his place in a clear night, which is nearly 30 miles distant He has seen it offension many years, but did not know what it was till recently. Major Wolf, keeper of Ab secon light, and one of the best and most intelligen light-house keepers on the coast, informed as that Bar negat Light, 314 unuiton miles, can be seen from th front of Algebon light-house, and Cape May Light, 42 miles distant, can be seen from the top. This makes possible for Absecon light to be seen from Hammond

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We have not had any mow yet Wild ducks y abundant now......The high tide did some dam ag it the head of the island Car Building Associat prospering finely They have a new preache r. pial Church, Mr. Richard Robinson Th division of S. ef. T. is very prosperous. The mem are soon to give an entertainment in the city hall.... The Board of Education has bought a very nice org or the schools. It was purchased with a part of the money made by the Childrens' Centennial Excursio fish. Parties last Monday and Tuesday caught a large number just off the city The M. E. Church had a xcursion over the C. & A. R. B., Wednesday, for anellt of the church. There were about 250 person went up on it. They had a rainy day The p uncil and other city officers, were sworn in Tuesda evening, Nov. 27. They went in for " Chvil Service teterm" by turning out all Republicans in office an outting in Democrats. That is the way they do whe wy-gat the power, every time; yet the are great a prosperous condition. He recommends the building of a new school house. Our school population is increase

ing very rapidly.

Smith's Landing Items There was no special occurrence in Smith's Landing Thanksgiving day to distinguish it from other days ... Mr. S. S. Sooy raised a pimpkin this season thr veighed 68 pounds Our townsman, Mr. Dimenh I Collina has gone to New York to enguge in the com ssion business. We wish him success There is n just reason why Smith's Landing should not sustain d patronize a first-class permanent literary societyMr. Batler, of Trenton, N. J., a reformed ine bri delivered an able temperance locture in Selom church on Thursday evening the 28th ult......Wild ducks do tarry long in the bays here .- Our sportsmen giv hem too warm a reception Some o, our bos use keepers in this section have already received aplications for board next summer......Freeholder Di brow has been repairing several bridges damaged by butchered a hog last week that weighed when dress 540 pounds In visiting the county alms-house farm one can see much to please the lovers of industry, ro bagement and consequently prosperity. Mr. Moore the manager, informs us he raised 1,500 bushels of co the past season An Atlantic county miller asserts that flour manufa tured from the new crop will mak 35 pounds more bread to the barrul than flour from last year's wheat A number of our mechanics are unem ployed, but notwithstanding some of our people have priving hor priving home mechanics of the work that rightly be-longs to them; this practice tonds to retard the prond this has had the effect of keeping down prices last week, was well attended, and was murically an ncially a success. The exercises consisted of solon duets, declaniations, etc., which were creditably and the Presbytery of West Jersey were indications of their appreciation. All did ex-

great grand-children. Mrs. Loods was in her 94th year, We copy the following notice of and had been a stanch member of the church for 7

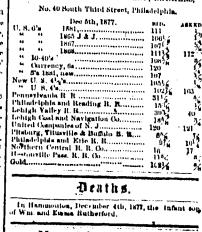
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and James D. Tickell lived, sinated in Port Republic, Galloway Township, N. J., adjoining lands of D. S. Blackman and others and containing about 10 acres. No. 2. Is a tract of woodland, situated in

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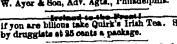
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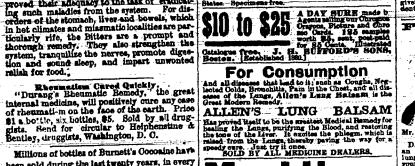
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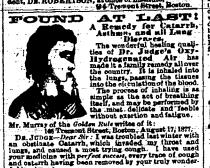
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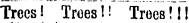


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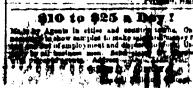






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