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The Republican.

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PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1879.

The appointment by the President of Secretary McCarty to be United States Circuit Judge on the Eighth Circuit, was confirmed by the Senate, on Tuesday. There was neither debate nor division on the question of confirmation.

Senator Randolph is quoted as saying that New Jersey would be all right for the Democracy next year. We are glad for the honorable Senator's present position, and we are not alone when we state it to be our earnest belief that next year will see New Jersey roll up a good Republican majority.

On Wednesday the President nominated and the Senate unanimously confirmed Alexander Ramsey, of Minnesota, to be Secretary of War, in the place of Mr. McCarty. Mr. Ramsey was born in 1815 and has been the recipient of many high positions at the hands of the people. He was Governor of Minnesota for five years, two terms in the U. S. House of Representatives and two terms in the Senate. He is represented as a very able man.

It is reported that Associate Justice Hunt, of the United States Supreme Court, has either placed his resignation in the hands of the President or will do so very soon. Ill health is said to be the cause, and it is stated that he has contemplated handing in his resignation for some time. Senator Edmunds is said to be the choice of the President in the event of the vacancy, and in our opinion a better selection could not be made. The only trouble will be the less which the Senate will sustain if Mr. Edmunds is transferred to the Supreme Court bench, as an able man does not tread the halls of the U. S. Capitol.

The North American, in a short article recently published, sheds a deal of light on the management of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. It says that the city of Philadelphia, which, previous to the 4th inst., was the senior and largest partner in the ownership of the Company, on that day disposed of its interest to the remaining stockholders, which shows a profit of six millions of dollars above the original investment, and six per cent. interest upon it from the time of the first investment. According to the statement made "one-tenth of the entire railroad mileage of the country is directly under the management of the head office on Fourth street, which has the absolute control of works costing nearly five hundred millions of dollars. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has eleven hundred locomotives, a thousand passenger cars and almost thirty thousand freight and coal cars, and its leased lines own as many more."

At a meeting of colored people in New York City, on Tuesday evening of last week, in commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of the death of John Brown, the best speech of the evening was said to have been delivered by a full blooded negro named N. H. Mitchell, from Mobile, Ala. He is not alone in the opinion expressed in the following extract from his speech:

"The South is just where it was in 1860," he said; "the colored population could still carry every Southern State if they had protection. It has been a long time since the South polled the whole vote it possesses; but there is a lamb among the wolves—the man who once rode a horse, the man who is to be coming master General U. S. Grant, and when he comes we will talk it again. Up here in the North you can talk to nice, oh, so nice, but go down South and see what will happen. Go down South," he cried energetically, and then he said: "Just you go down, and you'll find yourself bulldozed and Ku-Kluxed. When a citizen of South Carolina or Louisiana has the same protection as a citizen of Massachusetts, then we shall have a Republican government indeed."

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Worth Thinking of.

It has been argued, and ably argued, that the only way to strike an immediate death blow to sectionalism in the present form will be the securing for the Republican a victory, complete and uncontested, in the next fight for President. A prominent North Carolina gentleman, speaking on this very subject, said: "If we elect a Republican President and a Republican Congress in 1880, there will undoubtedly be an end of sectionalism, intolerance and race divisions in the Southern States." And this seems to be the sound doctrine, sensible and incontrovertible, for just so long as the South, working as a solid unit for their own mistaken political and sectional interests, can, with the little help afforded them by the North, succeed in controlling the National Government and legislation, just so long will they improve every means in their power or that the devilish imagination of some of the hot-heads can suggest, to keep themselves "solid" for purposes best known to themselves. But on the other hand, if the next great issue prove that all their illegal, scandalous and bloody efforts to retain the South solid, together with the best efforts of their subordinate allies in the North, fails to grant them the victory they so much crave, then there is a possibility that there may be a little relaxation in the unscrupulous means employed at the polls in the South, and in the building of operations generally. And then again, the new apportionment to follow the census of 1880 will give to the great West and Northwest a much greater proportion of political power than they have previously enjoyed, and as those great sections are uncompromisingly Republican, it will be another blow to the power of the South, which, as it now stands, only requires 47 Northern electoral votes to elect any man they wish for President of the United States. A Democratic victory would only prolong the deplorable divisions which a solid spirit evinced by the South, could not help fostering, while a defeat would show them that their hope for prosperity and advancement could only exist in a radical change in their policy. We hope the Republicans all over the country will see and appreciate the great ends at stake in the elections of next year, and organize for a fight that shall bring out the whole available strength of our party for the advancement of our National interests and the defeat of the party of disruption, dissension and State rights, all of which evils were originally born, fostered and nurtured in that solid South which is now straining every nerve to rule the country which it so recently strove to break up and destroy.

Truth is Mighty!
On the night before the election of November 4th, last, we were going down the West Jersey Railroad on a late train. In the car in which we were sitting was what would like to be called a gentleman, but—there was a difference of opinion about that—he made so much ado that we were attracted to that part of the car to ascertain what was the matter. We found the person in question making some very foolish, not to say untruthful assertions about the finances and financial prospects of our country, and to his assertions an elderly gentleman, sitting opposite him replied. The first speaker proved to be the editor of a Greenback paper in Philadelphia, who was going to lecture, to lecture that evening, and if possible, deceive as many as he could, and persuade them to vote with the deluded followers of the Greenback god, by just such false assertions and misrepresentations as he made in that car. He knew full well that no man well posted in the matter would believe anything he said, but those who did not know, might believe. Therefore he had come down among the laborers, glass blowers and others, not informed, to delude them by his glib tongue and foolish speech. But he had met a giant in his path, who with the truth confounded him so completely that he was unable to offer further resistance, but kept talking like a parrot, his senseless jargon, like a parrot, of South Vineland, was the gentleman who met and refuted every statement made by this Greenback wiseacre, and asked him the privilege of attending his meeting to reply to him. This was too much. No, sir, he had come all the way to Clayton to delude a certain class of voters, and his purpose must be thwarted, and Mr. Roberts was told emphatically that no such thing would be allowed.

We have been reminded of, and have referred to, this incident, here on account of a letter just published in the Bridgeton Pioneer, from Mr. Roberts, in which he refers to, and makes use of it, to show the folly of the attempt to force a third party into existence, upon no other base or foundation than the chimerical fallacies of discarded office seekers, and fault-finders of respectable families, fault-finders of the best government and support it with chaos or anarchy.

Mr. Roberts also shows how the same class of irresponsibles have entered various secret organizations, as the Grangers, and attempted to turn them into a political channel, for the purpose of getting into places they could not otherwise get into their smuglers into. The letter is a clear illustration of the fact that the Republican party is the party of freedom, and of the highest type of civilization, and it discloses by the following earnest appeal to the people:

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How it came about that 3,000 Confederate soldiers cheered lustily for "Fighting Joe Hooker" is explained by the Editor of *The Rural Sun* (Nashville, Tenn.) who was a prisoner at Rock Island, Ill., during the prisoner winter of 1863-64. The death of Mr. Hooker would only prolong the deplorable divisions which a solid spirit evinced by the South, could not help fostering, while a defeat would show them that their hope for prosperity and advancement could only exist in a radical change in their policy. We hope the Republicans all over the country will see and appreciate the great ends at stake in the elections of next year, and organize for a fight that shall bring out the whole available strength of our party for the advancement of our National interests and the defeat of the party of disruption, dissension and State rights, all of which evils were originally born, fostered and nurtured in that solid South which is now straining every nerve to rule the country which it so recently strove to break up and destroy.

General News.
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Archimedes had been around Portsmouth for some time, and on a course visited the old Wentworth mansion, "There in the old parlour," Martin Hilton stood married to Governor, which leads him to recall before the fire, "I hovered by a fire-post, then are reminded of will relate." The man what aged governor, some of the citizens incident which had before. There was as the ancient Pitt street, matron of it saw a bare-foot girl passing carrying a pail of a dress that but so form. She knew her, "You Fatt you go looking so? You besen in the street. I look" was the these raggs are I shall in my charlot yet." on meanwhile. The his first wife and was left widowed, having vainly strive husband of his wife, to a young maiden in his kitchen and a satisfactory order. therefore, the govern to dinner at his manse, the rest of his guests, cocked hat, Rev. At Episcopal church, with the profusion fit a governor's table, ing been satisfied the governor quietly senger, and soon, which we eat red, independent mist had provoked the cationed, comes blual stand in front of scenea regardles of appear to have any there; she waits, a vined for what oblige is twenty years ago, nor's hairs beginn by the snows of He rises from says to the recto I wish you to whom? asked the this lady," was the stands confounded, rousing him from the imperious maner of New Han you to marry me," now, and from that becomes Lady Went declares that she wife, and retained team of her husband in 1770, he left her in her grief, after his came to this parlor thy, and special co in the society of British army, who Michael Wentworth became her husband

Archimedes Patten
Cuss
A rustic genius for who stood six feet his hat on. In a cadaverous, junky, extremely queer
He had the name clever, and prate and lever. He gave he took a notion, perpetual motion
He'd made a sort shoes, a dust with his nose; a blast of warm in table in the morn
The latest idea that was something to pact cushion, and partly an catch the falling
None knew precisely as he at presence But what is known hate this morn fully relate.
It seems that Patten factor; then in vator. He then and with a look propped it with He rigged a tack climbed up and his hand. With away the prop, things straightw
They dropped, the ing, as to breath gave a sudden with a mischty scornful way the
Up! Up! it shot; roof, but cras shortly for alon ton, bulging at rushing toward
This much was se flight took the fight of sight. A drew night's s a motor finished
I save that, days, sweeping glass a bright ray pa "twas new! new! world was told born!"—*New York*
Horse cars in comfortably was provided with two s arranged on either of the car and betw By means of flue beneath the can which it become the car. The s the front platform of pipes, to the consumption of fuel coal, and a few s for the entire trip

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Monasson, sing-
cans of preventing
the chest is more
rhythmic exercise.
named 200-singer
and, no one else
the chest is greater
than among
occupation.

Stocks have elapsed
business center of
ing region, was en-
and, no one else
the chest is greater
than among
occupation.

The city presents
-day, and business
ended just after the fire
upped down to \$4.50.
Establishments are in
the city, carrying a
stock. Theaters,
gung dens have sprung
the fire and it is
are now in the city

recovery from in-
jury occurred re-
populated State
old, when in a state
a, spring up to the
hold of a slender
re fixture gave way
a, striking his head
ment. Instantly he
when the carrying
the accident he had
in fact, recovered
he suffered greatly
injuries to his scalp.
The man, who had
triously tried to raise
application of sudden
of the head to the
of his head, the
of great difficulty,
comes optional with
ves.

of crime, an exhibi-
travivty which would
e country, has been
erated. There were
London, Ont., who
and an ambition to
freboot it furiously
es of the lake took
the city. Some
ended the financial
terprise, stole from
the ann. of \$150.
they bought re-
books about the
esset of the schooner
sail out with the
to be hoped, sent sup-
e case is a curious
dictum of Dr. John-
whistwhistand
rners does really
rob. This isn't the
kind which has re-
These little fellows
about books about
ous stuff, for there is
em, or in a majority
ing the perils which
about books about
at there are so many
tuous women.

that women are
the six sisters have
and an indorsement
of the following story, told
by Mr. J. W. May, of
the city. The sister
is the following: The
young woman who
of five years, and
means of education
the young woman
in the prison in ap-
ear was employed by
a Portland as sales-
woman, and was em-
ployed for some time,
the lady of the place
and recognized her
behind his store door
as a girl was a gradu-
prison. He replied
that she had done
very well. "Well,"
he said, "keep her in your store
with you myself
and I will reward her
proprietor rather than
called in the poor girl
He had heard from
a still maintain a
about reward her
one of the mills in

pecker in Song,
that the woodpecker
ry bird to Lowell, as
n:

the bird with bear,
ones it with bear,
a woodpecker,
woodpecker.

is a musical one. and
of a note. An Illinois
ribes the "rat-tat-tat"
pecker, heard
merging upon the resinous
of the woodpecker,
er, high-hole. The
most entirely a ground
pecker is seldom heard
of the woodpecker,
Our most musical
y yellow-bellied. His
note, heard in the
of the woodpecker, has an
-song possessor. —John
nber.

its notes from the growling
the note, and the growling
by deep sepulchral cough
audible, because they had
wonderful. —Gossy of Dr.

take this description
written from persons
in the city.

In southern Brazil
dom lasts more than
plantations are made
of the chest is more
thick and strong. I
never deep—six or eight
at the utmost. In fact,
no long trunks, and
the chest is more
The leaves fall singly
they break into dust
branches in the shade
of the chest is more
the mold bed increas-
twenty-five or thirty
growing coffee-trees
of the chest is more
leave the trees to dry
or eight weeks, where
S—, more provided
when the chest is
or two; in the open
saved from insects,
ceives a large access
of small fields, or
together. The ground
earthen pots set out
leaving little plants
The chest is more
contains a thriving
The ground forms
water is constantly
of the chest is more
through orifices at
up enough of the
roots protected from
The chest is more
shown on poles at
This is a costly sys-
planters take shoots
old fields and set the
The chest is more
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pots alone cost \$50
make at least \$500
of the chest is more
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plants. Then they
the transplanting; i
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them while he can
a compost which has
deep holes. The te
hold of this at once,
the chest is more

The nurslings com-
of half a dozen at
each planted at first
about the size of a
the six-inch high and
Little tree-looking
about on their shoot
steadily as the old
of the chest is more
his plants half fifty
ful and tender with
blacks will be free
of the chest is more
them while he can
The plants are set
feet apart. They g
are happy, out of
of the chest is more
rains feed the tender
is kept free from the
bushes, and the pl
six feet high and be
sixth year the crop
three or even four
of the chest is more
are planted between
a new plantation th
covered by these su
In the month of
of the chest is more
November is the
must be at work in
of the chest is more
and children are ga
baskets, working s
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enough to produce
coffee. The picket
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the market.

Easy Goes With
A New York co
Enormous fortune
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was made \$30,000,
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milliners never
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and then the Jew
of the chest is more
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again. It is requ
sense the best of
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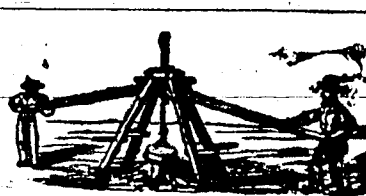
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Cooper's Point.....	6 15	8 15	5 00		8 15
Penn. R. R. June.....	6 22	8 22	5 08		8 22
Haddonfield.....	6 38	8 38	5 30		8 38
Ashland.....	6 47	8 47	5 40		8 47
Kirkwood.....	6 52	8 52	5 47		8 52
Berlin.....	7 07	9 07	5 58		9 07
Atco.....	7 14	9 14	6 00		9 14
Waterford.....	7 24	9 24	6 10		9 24
Ancoara.....	7 29	9 29	6 17		9 29
Winslow June.....	7 35	9 35	6 27		9 35
Hammonton.....	7 42	9 42	6 34		9 42
Da Costa.....	7 58	9 58	6 42		9 58
Elwood.....	8 04	10 04	6 48		10 04
Egg Harbor.....	8 10	10 10	6 54		10 10
Pomona.....	8 16	10 16	6 58		10 16
Absecon.....	8 20	10 20	7 00		10 20
Atlantic.....	8 30	10 30	7 10		10 30
May's Landing.....	8 40	10 40	7 20		10 40

UP TRAINS.