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#### A Christmas Carol.

DR. J. G. HOLLAND.

There's a song in the air!
There's a mather the sky!
There's a mather's deep prayer
And a baby's low cry!
And the star rains its fire while the besutiful sing.
For the manger of Bothlohem cradles a King.

There's a tumult of joy
O'er the wonderful Lirth,
For the virgin's aweer top
Is the Lord of the earth.
Ay! the star rains its fire shd the beautiful sing,
For the manger of Bethiehem cradies a King.

In the light of that star
Lie the ages impearied;
And that song from afar
Has awept o'er the world.
Every hearth is aname, and the besuthful sing,
In the homes of the nations that Jesus is King.

We rejoice in the light. Ann we cono the song
That come down the right
From the heavenly throng.
Ay! we shout to the lovely erangel they bring,
And we greet in his cradle our Saviour and King.

#### A Mother's Heart.

- A little dreamin; such as mother know;
  A little lingering over dainty things;
  A happy heart, wherein Hope all aglow
  Bilts like a bird atdawn that wakes and sings—
  And that is all.
- A little clasping to her yearning breast;
  A little musing over future years;
  A heart that prays, "Dear Lord, Thou knowest best
  But spare my flower life's bitterest rain of tears"—
  And that is all.
- A little spirit speeding through the night;
  A little home grown lonely, dark and chill;
  A sad heart groping bill dly for the light;
  A little snow-clad grave beneath the hill—
  And that is sil: "A little gathering of life's broken thread;
  A little patience keeping back the team;
  A heart that sings, "Thy darting is not deed,
  God keeps her aafe through lits eternal years
  And that is all.

New York Correspondence.,

### Naw York, Dac 17, 1877.

THE MONET THAT MEN LEAVE. Money isn't worth much after the man who made it lets it pass out of his control. Vander bilt's estate is now a foot ball in the courts and where it will finally go, and to whom, is a question. It is so immense an affair that 'f it is divided each of the heirs will have ten times as much as any one ought to have, but by the

time the lawyers and the courts get through with it, the shares will be so pared down as to make a difference in the showing. And now comes another money trouble. Moses He Grinnell died recently, leaving a fortune of several millions, and be made a will, also. He left a half a million to each of hte-children, except a daughter, Fanny, to whom he bequeathed only \$10,000, the resen for the discrimination being that she had married a Boston millionaire, and was rich aircady. It is a question whether Fauny and her husband will concur in the propriety of this distribution, and the chandes are that there will be a equabble over this estate. Why don't there men distribute their millions before they die, and save all this trouble? That is what I am going to do. I never will have my children fighting over a hundred millions and dragging my bones out of the grave for the inspection of the public. The Vanderbilt case is dragging its slow lougth along, and the lawyers are making a bitter fight over it. The children have succeeded in establishing the fact that the old man was a fearful old wretch, and that he never deserved the success he met with. But as William is as selfish as nis father, and is entrenched behind a bundred millions, it is yet to be decided whether he will be compelled to relinquish any part of it or not. The only point in the matr is whother the contestan fact that the Commodors was under undue in fluence when he made his will. And to that end the contestants are bending their entire ener gles. They are raking up all the old man's departures from the paths of a strict life, and it must be confessed that they have got togethor a very nauscating pile of them. They have shown that he was cruel, sensual and altogether wicked, if not weak as well. There is no question as to the control unscrupulous women had over him, and it will be proven that he was a confessed spiritualist, but it may be shown that he could make a will for all that.

Senstor Coakling has declared war, and has locked horns with the President. It is now a war to the khife, and knife to the hilt. There can be no compromise nor settlement. The President has determined upon the removal of the officials at New York, for the reason that he wants men in office with whom he can work in the direction of reform, and for the reason that the reforms already instituted were not, as he claims carried out in good faith. It is true that several hundred employes of the Custom House were removed by Collector Arthur, in accordance with the orders of the secretary of the treasury. But it is claimed that the men intended to be removed were the ones retained. that is, the political strikers and the ward polltigians were kept, and the really effective workare who were without political influence were dismissed. Senator Contillur on the other hand claims the right to control the patronage himself, and denies the right of the prosident to meddle with it. The city is divided on the question. The active politicians side with Conkling, and the conservative clement with

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the president. The papers of the city are very careful in discussing the question, and are by no means pronounced. There should be an expression of the people on this question, in every county in the state, for the people will have to settle it. it is a matter of no small importance. The question goes a long way down. It is not simple who shall fill the offices; it is the effect of the patronage upon the

politics of the state. THE COLORED BARY SHOW

will be opened next week, and it will be a big thing. There will on two thousand ethiopian babies, of all ages under ten, and their mothers. Every State East of the Mississippi will be represented, and they will be clasified properly. It will draw more people than anything of the kind ever held. It is to be hoped that there will be plenty of bath-rooms in the building, and that due attention will be paid to ventilation.

Two collecting lawyers, both members of fashionable churches, and very prominent in them, absconded this week, with semething like a quarter of a million of money belonging to their clients. It is the old story-high living and speculation in Wall St. They had the confidence of everybody, and they did the business of the best houses in the sity, but they

would speculate, and they did lose, and a flight

to Europe was the way they settled it. And

ANOTHER DEPALCATION.

speaking of financial troubles, THE EXPLOSION OF THE WATIONAL TRUST CO., is the last thunderbolt. This institution possessed the confidence of the business community, and no one supposed it was in difficulties. But all at once rumors began to gather about it, an investigation was ordered, it was reported "with ample assets," but when those asset, came to be examined into they were found to be of the most flimsy character, and thousands upon thousands that had long figured as "good, had no existence at all. In short, it was another case of frightful mismanagement and

LIPE INSURANCE PRESIDENTS.

Case, the president of the Security, has exhausted all his legal dodges, and will spend ave yours of his life in Sing Sing. It is well there never was a more outrageous fraud perpetrated. Dr. Lumbert, his rival in infamy is being tried, and he doubtless will get a long er sentence. If the good work goes on, there will be enough material to organize a life insurance board in the penitentiary, commencing with a president, and going all the way down to an office boy. There are sound and good companies, and they play an important part in the economy of things, but there has been an awful amount of fraud in it.

THE TROUBLE WITH LIQUOR DEALERS. The police surveillance of the liquor business continues. Over a thousand places have been shut up, and there is mourning among the dry ones. Licenses are declared illegal. The tayern dodge did not werk, for the courts hold that a favern must be a lavern indeed, and not a mere place fitted up to evade a law, and the police-have-shown-no-discrimination. Delmonico and the hotel bars have been shut up, just the same as the smaller bar-rooms, and only regulars are admitted at all. Whatever may be said as to the justice of this raid upon mer who have paid license, there is no question as to its good effect. The arrests for drupkennes. have tailen off a half, and there is a noticeable decrease in the number of brutal origina. Altogether the effect upon the morals of the city has been splendld, and the temperance league of the work. The statistics they show are not only startling, but conclusive.

### Our Washington Letter.

WARRINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17, 1877. In view of the charges of deliberate, premed-Itated murder that have followed Hamburg Butler into the United States Senate, his intense solicitude to be investigated concerning the rel atively unimportant matter of a corrupt bar gain between himself and Patterson, whereby the latter bound himself to vote and work for his (Butler's) admission, is cortainly very sug gestive of the gastronomic inconsistency of straining at a gust whereas any number of cam als of the most astonishing bulk were previously swallowed at one gulp without the suspicion of a grimson to indicate that deglutition in that instance was either painful or unpleasant. The resolution looking to an investigation was introduced Haturday; but the request of Thurman and other spologists for an immediate consideration in the few moments left the Benate before the holiday adjournment, was objected to and it goes over as unfinished business. Whatever doubt existed as to the truth of the alles ed bargain, it has been dispelled in the minds of many by the action of the "reform" Democratic South Carolina Legislature in ordering the discontinuance of all prosecutions against Patierson, thus condoning his alleged crimes. So far as can be learned, the tilt between Senators Conkling and Gordon last Friday in executive session, came about in this way.

Gordon had urged taking up a nomination out

of its order, and its rejection, because it | was not approved by the two Senators from Georgia (Gordon and Hill). Withort addressing any one in particular Mr. Conkling remarked, "Oh, let us go on with the calendar." Gordon's "honor" was at once wounded, and in an insulting tone he accused the New Yorker of dietating to the Vice-President. Mr. Conkling then addressed the chair, and pointing to the man with lacerated honor, affirmed the state ment to be false. The southern heart was at once fired, and the Senate was appalled by his words of deadly imports that Mr. Conking might as well attend at once to those mundane matters requiring his personal supervision, including, as supposed, his last will and testamont as he had got to be settled with for his ill-advised atterances. Flying directly in the face of Providence, Coni ling declared his readmess to pass the trying ordeal then and there; but Georgia, in an ominously sepulchral tone, intimated that the process would be of such a shocking character that the Scuate chamber was no piace for the enactment of such a tragedy as was certain to some off. Now Mr. Gor don's language wassusceptible of only one construction, namely, a duel. If that was not its purport, then it must be accepted as the frothy vaporings of a bully. The matter furnished a topic for much excited conversation and speculation for the next 24 bours; but "mutua friends" have found a way of promoting cica trization of the "wounded honor" by entering at large on the legislative journal of the Senate E statement to the effeat that the heat evolved was wholly due to a misunderstanding, which was subsequently explained satisfactorily to all concerned. It will be regarded by many as a pretty small hole for letting Mr. Gordon out of a very ugly predicament into which his swar gering plantation manners had betrayed him. It is too late by fully 20 years to attempt to revive the ruffian regime here at the National Capital. After the civilizing and christianiz ing influences which superceded it at the begin ning of the war, such a retrogade movement would be abhorent to all but the comparatively few who still refer to that period, anterior to the war, when men, wemen and children were marched, manacled, through the streets to the slave-pen and auction block, like so many cattle on their way to the shambles, as "the good old times" of Den coratio rule.

The victory of Senstor Conkling in the mat ter of Arthur and Cornell as Collector and Naval Officer of New York, and the rejection of Koosevelt and Frince by whom to supercede them, is regarded in the light of a personal triumph of the Senator over avarts, George William Curtis and others of that fac tion who have sought to wound him, and in the process have only humiliated themselves. It is noticeable that Mr. Conkling carefully abstained from any reflections upon the President in his elequent appeal for justice, that would have barred the way to a reconciliation. It is thought, however, very generally here, that a full restoration of harmony between Republican Senators and the White House, will necessarily be preceded by two or three Cabinet changes One of the gratifiying results of the present situntion is the reported burial of the batches by Mesers. Blaine and Conkling, and their recenciliation after an estrangement of many years. The party could not afford to have it otherwise. And the friends of both are rejoiced that it has at length come about.

All the developments so far announced by the several committees investigating our affairs with Mexico, go to vindicate the foresight of Mr. llaina in his 4th at Inly and the belief that we have a large element on this side of the Rio Grande striving to precipitate war with that country, including men high in official position. Whether we escape or not, the feeling is almost uniform that a very slight indiscretion would now provoke actual war.

The Paris Exposition bill as amended by the Senate, passed, and Mr. McCormick was ton firmed as Commissioner General without oppo sition.

No more flagrant outrage on the rights of voters was ever perpetrated by the Democratic party than scating Patterson, who repudiated at the polls, as the representative of Colorado. The admission of Butler to the upper House was quite as justifiable.

Samuel Coles of the United States Steamship Alliance, in a recent letter gives a shork de scription of a buil fight, which he witnessed at Lisbon Portugal. After a visit to a Catholie church, which he describes as being beautiful in decoration of gold, silver fresco paintings, statues, &c., he, with the other attendants, as is the custom of the people, repaired to the amplificatre, near the church, to witness a built fight. He says : -At the sound of a trumpet a horseman entered, both horse and rider gaily caparisoned with 5 or 8 men on foot, the latter carrying large bright colored cloths, about 14 yards square. These are used to madden the bull, which is keptin a dark place, and no food or water given him for several day. Before being aumitted to the ring, he is driven in a small place where he is helpless, and termented, and clothe put over his head. He is then turned out. The first came in with a bound

and as he saw the horse and rider he made for them. The horseman was ready, adn by a side movement evaded the infuriated animal, and at the same time thrust a spear into his neck, near the shoulder. The next attack was more furious, and he caught the horse under the flank, and threw him and rider about 10 feet, the horse falling upon his rider. The attendance rushed in to drive the bull out. At the same time a sailor from the U. S. steamer "Trenton" jumped into the ring and caught the bull by the horns, and pushed his nose into the dirt. But the bult soon keeled him over, and was then driven out. The attendants then took the sailor on their shoulders, and carried him arround the ring, while the growd howled bone bene maracana, bona maragana, and then put him in the kings private box.

There were about 20 different bulls fough on horse and on foot, but not like the first. If too hot chased the bull fighters got out of the way by apringing over the fence.

#### The Holidays at Oak Hall.

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It is not too much to say that the great mountain region West of the Mississippi and Misson rivers is occupied and populated cely on account of its mines of gold and silver, and other metals. Over this whole country, many of these refractory ores are left unworked and many hundred thousand tons of own left unwork. of these refractory ores are set; unworked and many hundred thousand tome of ora left unused, because their working would be too timingle and expensive under present modes of ireat-ment. To all these ores Mr. Kalon a processes directly apply. They render their working comparatively easy and inexpensive, and give immediate value to this idle property, and employment to many thousands of uncompled men. These processes, increase they just at present had, by from ten to forty per cent. The reports of the Consolidated Virginia and California mines, fur the year sufficy Personsers? fornia mines, for the year enting December 31, 1876, show that only 73g per centa n of the gold and silver contained in the contained to the c their present working, and the combined yield of these two mines for the year was \$30.062 782,-00—thirty millione, sixty two thousand, even hundred and eighty two dollars. By the Eaton processes, this yield could have been increased by six or seven millions of dollars. The gold mines of Senator Jones, in the San Joaquin Valley, gave him only 60 per cent, of what the ore contains. There mines are quoted because Valley, gave him only duper cent, or what the ore contains. There mines are quoted because they are well known, and because every appliance that money and art could devise, under the ablest management, has been used to insorease their production. Under Mr. Eston's provesses, it is claimed that out of most oreas 77 per cent.—practically all—of the gold and silver can be obtained at much less cost of time and money than is at present required; that and money than is at present required; that Base Bullion can be treated and refined at onethird the cost, and one fourth the time at present 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 Lurge amounts of gold and allver ore and

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sold sight festival in the desert with the hungry vultures howering above me, rather offering them a scanty meal than gotting one myself. As evening a prosched (for I had arrived at the western gate in the middle of the day) I began to feel very nervous and somewhat faint. No one went into the city, and these who came ont bore with them the dead, when I was to be emancipated my neighbors were also to be freed. I had to retreat. Of the 800 men only five, beside the major himself, the arrived for my release. On the very day, indeed, when I was to be emancipated my neighbors were also to be freed. I hands of the public an hour or so after breaking, and suggested that the lady might be ill, and need medical aid. He went next gotting one myself. As evening a special that the lady might be ill, and need medical aid. He went next gotting one myself. As evening a special that the lady might be ill, and need medical aid. He went next gotting one myself. As evening a special that the lady might be ill, and need medical aid. He went next gotting one myself. As evening a prosoched (for I had arrived at the west-tow state nothing was sout away with the intimation of the sudden death of M. Their day, however, the sudden dea

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three cities, above ground; in "layers."

Eirst are the mud houses of the Arabs; next under these is a city built by the Romans; still under that is a Hebrew city, and still lower down troyed by the great conflagration men-tioned in the Bible. At one place are

city, and still lower down, where men have turned up the earth thirty or forty deep, there are the ruins of still another age.

In ancient times, there cannot be the In ancient times, there cannot be the fastening on the crown hidden by two or three puffs, or a comb. In ancient times, there cannot be the slightest doubt, this land was densely populated by a wealthy people. The ruins which dot the country and the fact that the Romans thought it worthy of conquest prove the assertion. There are to be seen still, among other things, the remnants of more than five hundred in the little Romans and opera bonnets by those who object to the weight of moonlight and variegated beads.

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the ancients, showing that they had more intelligence than any that have
lived there since.

An incident of the Nex Perces War.

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Western and Southern States.

The official carvass in Wisconsin shows the following vote for governor: Smith, Republican, 78,759; Mallory, Democrat, 70,486; Allis, Greenback, 26 216; Campbell, Socialist, 2,176; Hall, Prohibitionist, 399; scattering, 86; total, 178,122.

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\*\*P20, (except in the case of the United States bonds or other gold contracts;) also, that ne collapsed after a desperate engagement, last-ting eighteen hours, in the city of Quito. The loss is estimated at 400 killed and a large number wounded.

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Adjourned to January 10, 1878. John H. Hodge & Co., wholesale stationers of \*San Francisco, have failed, Liabilities, \$250,000; assets, \$240,000.

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a sparsely-estitied portion of Smider county. Pa., were found burned almost to cinders in their log house home; and an investigation of the Suspended Chairmont Savings Bank of New York was arrested on the charge of swaring false; and the horse of the Suspended Chairmont Savings Bank of New York was arrested on the charge of swaring false; in their loss of the Suspended Chairmont Savings Bank of New York was arrested on the charge of swaring false; in the savings Bank, of New York city.

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limits of the dog feast, to be at once surrounded by a circle of conjurors and

Sugar Beets. We elip from the Scientific American

the following item, which should be o great interest to every farmer in Sout Jersey. The experiments of the farmer in Hammonton, have proven beyond doubt, that the sugar beet can be succes fully grown, and the test of quality has hen lested The facts already obtains are enough to guarantee capital to work to manufacture sugar. Have we not got somebody with energy, enough to give this enterprise a boost? If we have'nt i

ment to Southern New Jersey, to exam-ine into the possibilities of beet culture in that section for the manufacture of sugar, experiments made last year were not pe-cuniarily successful, yet it is decided that can be made so. 'At present, a large ber that God is just." bre considerable interest should be take in this matter, so as to avoid the loss of the large amounts of money annually sent out of the country to pay for the impor Under the efforts of the first Napoleon the manufacture of beet suga became thoroughly established in France and there seems no reason why it should not be as successful in this country.

Hard Times. The cry is, as it has been, for four year

"hard times," no money," and this will continue to be so till after resumption i 1879, unless Congress ceases to tinker the finances. For so long as this tinkering continues so long will people who have money hold on to it, more from want of confidence than anything else. The labor trouble has had its share also in destroying confidence. Bring labor and capital together, let their be mutual relations between the wo, and confidence would be restored, and money would be put to uses that would give it circulation, and ensit every class of people, and the country would again be prosperous. There must be capital to produce labor and to make capital profitable there must be labor. Neither is of any good without the other. Let Congress tend to other matters, of more importance and let capital and labor come together, and work in harmony and hard times will disappear and the unwelcome words, quoted above will be heard no longer.

### Reminiscences.

days ago, by O. E. Moore, with this striking heading, The Sixth Corps, printed at Danville, Vo., May 4th and 8th, 1805, The Sixth Corps were under the command | Temperance Progress in High of Maj-Gen. H. G. Wright, and after the marrender of Lee, was stationed at Danville. About the first of the year, James | reform is indicated by the recent action of Raines had advertised that about the first of May he would start adaily paper in War Department has prohibited the use to give tobacco to minors. Danville, to be called the Southern Star. of liquors by the employees, during office But that star did'nt rise, but the Sixth hours, and Gen. Sherman has issued an Corps, a paper of quite a different char- order, warning army officers who are hab. Republicans a little, and says that they actor did rive about that time. Gen itually intemperate that hereafter they need it mightily. Wright thinking that, as the Danville may expect a rigorous execution of the The house in which Thomas Jefferson on'e wanted a daily paper he would give them one after his own fashion. The drunkenness. Heretofore, in most cases, Seventh and Market streets, Philadelphia copies before us, two page, half medium | these sentences have been remitted. Dis- was budly damaged by fire last week. abeets, if any indication of the paper, we missal from the service is the penalty should say they must have been worse prescribed, and General Sherman says: than hot shot to that rebelolement. Still "It must therefore be understood that of thanks and rejoicing at the presence of tofore extended by mitigation or commuthe abiquitous Sixth Corps. It was a live tation of sentence can not hereafter be of the Corps, for that was the kind of favorable action." Vice Pres. Wheeler material of which the Union army was largely composed.

One of the papers contains a report of a

wisit of Southern refugees to President at the restaurants in the capitol. Johnson. They were introduced by Judge Underwood, of Virginia. He said they were exiles, representing nearly every Southern State. Johnson's utterances had led them to believe, and encourage them in the hope for a speedy return to their homes. They thanked him for his promise that traitors should be punished. "It was folly" he said, to give sugar plums to tigors and hyenas. It was more than folly to show kindness to those worse than Catalines, who had sought the death of the nation. By the Mood of the martyred President, by the starved and mutilated of those who had been rebel prisoners, by the slain in this horrid war, they grayed that the administration might be Larror to evil doers and the protector of the oppressed, and that the country | good deal said in the papers about the ous and helpless manner. may be the home of freedom; liberty, in. lack of temperance habits in our Demo "H'm!" replied Stanley Matthews, dustry, religion and peace." Prosident cratic congressmen. The New York San looking startled and moving restlessly Johnson thanked them, and assured them asserts that a half dozon of the themo. about "It's very natural. 1-I'll see that his "feelings were in sympathy with cratic members are habitually unit to aptheirs." They had expressed his feelings were in sympathy with pear in the House, and ought to be exhibit their than the House and ought to be exhibit to be theirs." They had expressed his feelings peled from Congress. The Cincinnatii to the fullest extent." And yet with all these promises not one leading rebel has the fullest extent. They had expressed his feelings peled from Congress. The Cincinnatii to the fullest extent. They had expressed his feelings peled from Congress. The Cincinnatii to the alone stated cause stands adjourned until Thurst head of the snorigaged premises and property in the alone stated cause stands adjourned until Thurst head of the snorigaged premises and property in the alone stated cause stands adjourned until Thurst head of the snorigaged premises and property in the alone stated cause stands adjourned until Thurst head of the snorigaged premises and property in the alone stands adjourned until Thurst head of the snorigaged premises and property in the alone stands adjourned until Thurst head of the snorigaged premises and property in the alone stands adjourned until Thurst head of the snorigaged premises and property in the alone stands adjourned until Thurst head of the snorigaged premises and property in the alone stands adjourned until Thurst head of the snorigaged premises and property in the alone stands adjourned until Thurst head of the snorigaged premises and property in the alone stands adjourned until Thurst head of the snorigaged premises and property in the alone stands adjourned until Thurst head of the snorigaged premises and property in the alone stands adjourned until Thurst head of the snorigaged premises and property in the alone stands adjourned until Thurst head of the snorigaged premises and property in the alone stands adjourned until Thurst head of the snorigaged premises and property in the alone stands adjourned until Thurst head of the snorigaged premises and property in the alone stands adjourned until Thurst head of the snorigaged premises and property in the alone stands adjourned until Thurst head of the snorigaged premises and property in the alone stands and the snorigaged premises and property in the a treason is a crime. But on the contrary | become a serious impediment to business.

they have been treated as though treases was no crime, "And these same rebels. work out their revenge, against loys men and patriots for preventing them from carrying out their diabolical designs. It would be well if we had a few mor such men with the spirit that animate Gen. Wright, and other able Generals to dictate terms to such rampant rebels and teach them that compromises and dough faces ought to be things of the past, and that unrepentant rebels should have no some of the members of the Liouislana share in the shaping of the affairs of gov- Commission. It is asserted that there

are letters held by partles in New Orleans, signed by President Haves him But what a change has come over our country in 124 years. Rebels are restored self, and dated in February last, wherein to places they would have forever forfeit. he made certain guarantees. These ed in any other country on earth, and letters, it is said, induced the Louisiana now dictate to loyal men how they shall Democrats, with such other members as govern the country. Bood stained, red | they could influence, to oppose fillibus anded rebel murderers and assassins sit tering. "It is a fact worthy of note," he high places, and are advisers of the says, "in this connection, that Randall President, and whose very nod he obeys, Gibson, the Democratic member from the while noble senators guilty of no crime first District, has more influence with the but loyalty and patriotism are snubbed administration than all the Republicans and treated with incivility. Jefferson's in the state combined." words are full of significance, in the light A Savannah (Georgia) paper teils the of the political aspect of the country-"I the climate is favorable, and that the soil | tremble for my country, when I rememstory of using dogs to run down a negro onvict, who was attempting to escape

A case has been before Magistrate List, in Philadelphia, and he decided that the slave catcher to see the forms of the Harbor Master has authority to enforce dusky sons of toil, torn to pieces by blood the regulations as adopted by the Board ounds, for no reason only their attempt of Port Wardens, a regulation having at securing freedom. The same ferocity been found upon the minutes of the Board. made them hunt with dogs, union soldier The Magistrate imposed a fine of five dol who were prisoners, and attempted to es lars, with cost of suit, on the Captain. cape, and the same spirit will exist, and In a letter to Harbor Master J. H. Bulfind exercise, till the possessors are treatluck, the attorney says :ed with the severity they deserve. It is

You have already received my opinion as to your authority and powers, and you can instruct your deputies in accordance with the same. The Magistrate Court in The Postmaster General decision rendered this morning has sustained your deputies in the case against that a special mail for Brazil be made up the schooner Haig, and it would certainly for the steamer Mercedita, which is to sail seem more judicious for vessels to obey on the 25th inst. for Para, and the new the law than to place themselves in conflict with the port officers. If the laws are harsh you did not make them, and if the parties desire to have them repealed for the same port, thus forming a direct they can easily apply to the proper bodies. mail line, to connect with a coast line of

Millville Insurance Company. This is an institution of which South tion of officers of Haddonfield Lodge, No. Jersey should feel proud, It is among 130 A. F. & A. M. held Tuesday evening, the soundest and most reliable Insurance | Dec. 11, 1877, at Masonic Hall, (N. Companies in the state, and deserves the State Building), Haddonfield, N. J., the confidence placed in it Parties who really following officers were elected:-Henry have an interest in South Jersey, ought D. Moore, W. M.; Chas. W. Githens, S. to remember the facts above stated, and instead of seeking policies from distant vus M. Murray, Sec'y; . Edw. Hustor companies, for whose soundness they Treasurer. have no guarantee, other than their own statements, which are to be taken with

Places.

The great advance of the temperan

"To the Victors Belong the

Spoils."

Washington Republican.

above reproach.

The Boston Herald says the New Hampshire Republicans will refuse to en many grains of allowance in these days, lorse Hayes. hay should secure a policy in this t pany, whose reputation here, at home, is Carl Schurz has written to friends i

Chicago that he intends to resign at an arly day. Glad to hear it. The Worcester Spy asks 'How can any one stand by a President who stands no

where in particular 2" various officers of the government. The lature to pass a law making it an offens

The Raleigh (N. C.) Register invites the

Hamburg Massacro Butler since his return home has been making a speech in which he abused the President soundly. to found a few true friends who sent letters any clemency which may have been here. The ingrate, has he forgotten who his l friends are 2

sheet, and printed and edited by members relied upon as a basis of hope for like time the silver bill becomes a law, the premium on gold will scarcely be percepand Speaker Randall have united in the tible to the naked eye. And if delayed announcement that, so far as they can another year it will require a strong magprevent it, no more liquors shall be sold nifying glass to discern it.

Banning, the Democratic member of Congress from Cincinnatti, who secured his seat through repeaters who have been sent to prison, has been detected in steal-One of the recently discharged of the "fourteen crippled Union soldiers" who were never performed. Banning is a great the soldier in steady the were never performed. Banning is a great those in several departments, of writers of acknowledged with the soldier and the soldier for sol have been employed at the House of Rep- "fraud" shouter.

resentatives called on Doorkeeper Polk to | Nasby tells us that they have had the learn the cause of his removal, and was silver question up at the corners, and in told that it was because he was a Repub- reply to the question whether Bascom lican, and that the motto of the Democ- would take sliver for drinks, the latter racy was, "To the victors belong the replied: "Parson," sed he as a sad look spoils." "Had the victors at Appomatox clouded his face for a instant, ez he adopted that motto you would not be here glanced at my account, "Parson, Pli take to tell me that." was the spirited reply - anything from you, for drinks, except promises, -mything."

"I want to see some of my friends." DRUNKEN CONGRESSMEN.—There is a said the President, yesterday, in a nerv

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lead to an investigation. The threatener exposures are said to embrace a membe

of the Cabinet, a United States Senator

one or two members of the House, and

unishment for robbery, and was drowned

n the river in consequence of the attack

of the dogs. This was common in days.

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Improvements since tast spiring across side in almost every department.

NOTE—The latest things from the Paris bressmakers, Worth and others, have just arrived. They are really exquisite in material, orm and floish.

The ladies, and those who have the family uying to do, will find it worth while to notice here few interesting items about some of the born of the same hellish spirit that begot

HINTS ABOUT BLACK SILKS-So many goods offered nowadays are weighte with lead and chemical substances the ains to get pure and good Silks for o We recently received an excellent bar-gainlot, which we are cutting at \$1 a yard COLORED SILKS.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The warm weather bas started the

Our new artist, James North, is loing some good work. Drop in and see for yourselves "Neighbor Jackwood" next week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Don'

the narrow-gauge road, on Monday evening, made the run to this place, we are told, in an hour and five min-

Enos Crumlett is only one of the

week, 27th inst., for benefit of the M. E. church, Ab secon, will be 80 cents round trip. The fare is so chear no one, who can, should stay at home. The barque Mary McKee, Capt. Steelman, sailed for Havans, Cuba, on Saturday la The barque is owned by Capt. Conover. Abs

Miller, of Hammonton, is mate of her. The ladies of the Central M. I Church will hold a Festival or Oyster Supper in th basement of the church on the afternoon and evening of Jan. lat and 2nd, 1878. Proceeds for the benefit

We have received from J. H. Zeil a Co., Proprietors of "Simmons' Liver Regulator useful recipes, and much other useful information Four million copies of these are to be put in circula

Time is out of joint. We are have ing April weather when we should have our cold weath Still we enjoy it all the same, for we are decidedly in favor of just such an atmosphere, and wouldn't of The excursion of the differen

Lodges in Atlantic City and slong shore, was patron-ized by a large number of people. Twelve cars went liberal with its patrons, and leaves nothing undone t Last Sunday was a spring-like day, den & Atlantic Rail Road Company, at the

spoke of a dandellon in full bloom being picked last stacles thrown in their way, should have cause week. We have seen and picked others this week, and Mr. Robert Thomas, who lives on Third Street, inform

Blue birds are with us, and chirp ing for it what they have done for Absecon Wednesday perched on the top of the flag staff, in front , swake people "off shore," in Abseout, Oceannton House, as if monarch of all itsur- ville, Smithville and Port Republic, should veyed, singleg as sweetly as though winter had no ter. avail themselve of the propitious moment to ror for it. One can hardly believe the but a few days | Becure additional rail-ron t facilities for their before Christmas, the chilly, frosty mouth of the year.

Mr. Jamison, living on Pine Road, a personal interest in this matter, as we have recently lost a son, who was Captain of the schooner always held liammonton to be the proper Frank Jamison, which went ashore on Smith's Island, day night, Nov. 24th. He was the only son: A hoge should tap the main line of the Camden & Atcircle of friends mourn his loss. Had the crew of the lautic Ruil Road, life saving station been on duty he and his crew might | Time and space prevent the further consideration have been saved. But there was no one on the Island | cration of the question in this weeks paper, but out the light-house keeper and his assistants. What we shall take it up in a future issue.

At the regular meeting of M. B. man and Zimmerman, President and Secretary Taylor Lodge, on Friday evening, the (4th Inst., the of the road; Messrs, Lucas, Coopersaid Steever, following officers were elected for the ensuing massinic H. Poyer, J. W.; S. Duper, True, ; E. Dailing, Sec.; and Mr. William Waterall. They were received A. L. Hartwell, S. D.; G. W. Fay, J. D.; L. G. Ragens, at Absocon by Mr. John W. Johnson and Dr. 8 M. C ; 8 H Tyler, J. M C.; Wm. Block, 8, 8, 5 b, G | Pitney and driven to the residence of Mr. John-Barnard J. S. A. C. Clatk, Chap ; J. N. Jones, Tyler | son's, where they were entertained in a style The officers will be installed on Fibbay evening next | that seems to have made an impression upon It is hoped every member will be given ut.

The "People's Lawyer," was wit- to ources of t at region. The examination of nessed by an audience in City Hall, Atlantic City, by that region between Absecon and Chestnu! Neck according an anneance of the state of the latter point was determined not to like it. But Fristy as Solon Shi gle tarbough. We suppose that the country between brought slown the house. Previous to the play there was some reading and other pleasing entertainments. Mrs. Morsertend, and she reads admirably. Jos. Erans Visit, petermed his marvellous test of playing his month organ and the guitar at the same time, and was loadly In the Whole History of Medicine applanded. Both Mr. Evans and Mr. Wyatt, are gen user each in his particular sphere, of no mean order. Both. No preparation has ever performed such marvellous are inechanics of Hammonton. Don't fall to see Wyatt ourse, or maintideed so wide a reputation, as Ayru's as Eros Crunlett, in Neighbor Jackwood, at Union Chemer Pacronal, which is recognized as the world's Hall next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. I remedy for all discusses of the throat and lungs. In

long continued series of wonderful cures in all climates has made it universally known as a sefe and reliable Atlantic City Items, Codfish are agent to employ. Against ordinary colds, which are plentiful ..... Everybody just now has plenty of work | the forerunners of more serious disorders, it nots speed At is too warm weather to shoot duck..... The Lit- Hy and surely, always relieving authoring, and often stary Association are to most next Saturday evening, | saving life. The protection it affords, by its timely use Dec. 24nd.....There will be mucho I after Monday: Dec. 24nd.....There will be mucho I after Monday: Dec. 24nd.....There will be mucho I after Monday: an invaluable remedy to be kept siways on hand in ards) evening the Some of Temperative gave an enter-tainment in the City Hall, consisting of the play. The claus use the Cherry Perforance extensively in their Peoplo's Lawyor," singing, realing and music by the practice, and Clergymen recommend it. It is absolute band. Mr F rest Warth of Hammonton, took the part of Solan Sh'ngle, doing (limelt much credit. The art where cures are possible and Thursday the M. E. church gave what they termed and everyone seemed to supp themselves. They would Dr. Van Dyke's Sulphur Soap. | Chromo Bottles of Cologne...... .... 1.00 bot. Thursday the Longes, five of them, give an exempton DR. VAN DYKE, whose life long specialty, to the city over the old Dath. We do not know just and world-wide reputation for CURING SKIN Low's how many west, but should think there must have been. BISEASES, has and assured for years to some bow many want, but should think there must have been the second of the s praise for what they did. The proceeds are to be divided at equally among the five holdes ... Next Monday around the circumstate to have their annual Christians tree in the City Hall, neder the supervision of J.T. Hall, principel. They always have agood time.

of which are spoken of by (nousands; H. is minuted to all our reasons. Price, thighly recommended to all our reasons. Price, the highly recommended to all our reasons. Price, thighly reco

Jas. Ryon lost two, fine hogs last week and one more this week. A valuable mileh one belonging to Mr. Nathanist Kinter, died last Monday.....Scaries fever,

Herital meetings are in progress at Salem M. E. church considerable interest being manifested......The ravival at Central church, Bakersville; has been discontinued. There has been 10 conversions..... Dr. Waters has some of the building materials on his lot at Pleasantville, for Pleasantville is to be converted into a grist mill in th

spring......A great deal of freight is now passing dail; over the P. & A. C. R. B......Mr. Wm. B. Adams has in his possession a pair of brass spoon moulds over 100 years old......This place became alarmed at the pro away in the "country" peddling clams and oyster ut he returned all right ..... A fair is to be held at the Baptist chapel this Saturday and next Monday evening ded ..... Mr. Morse, Co. Supt. of public schools ha been on a tour of inspection among our main land recently that weighed in the aggregate 884 lbs ..... The P. & A. C. R. R. Co. are repairing Mr. S. T. Champion's sidewalks ..... Praise should be given to the "old reliathe gravel train. We have men now working on the G, gravel train who have not received a N: O, gravel train who have not received a penny for over two months and a half......Mr. Elijah Adams has rected handsome tomb stones over the grave of his be aved wife, who is buried in Salem exmetery.....Mr Frederick Carman has over 80,000 brick at his yard..... In speaking of the excellent farms in our last week

Oceanville Items. residence of Mr. Chaikley Clemens, a well know itizen residing at this place was entirely consumed b fire on Monday afternoon, the 17th inst., no insurance upon the building. The fire is supposed to have origi-

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the Directors of that road to turn their eyes i

other directions, nor do we shiest to their tak

ing up long beach opposite Tuckerton, and do-

; opulous and young softlements. But we fee

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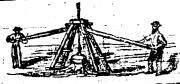
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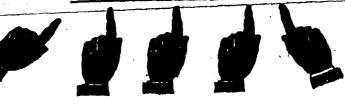
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