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The Rainbow.

The evening was giorious, and light through the trees Elayed the sunshine, the rain-drops, the birds and the

And the landscape, outstretching in loyeliness, lay.

In the lap of the year, in the beauty of May;

For the Queen of the spring as she passed down the

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Left her robe on the trees and her breath in the gale, And the mile of her presence gave by to the hours, And finsh in her footstees sprang herises and flowers. The sties, like a banner, it suisset unrolled, O'er the west threw their milender of same and gold; But one cloud at a distance rose dense, and increased, Till its margin of black touched the sentit and east. Then forth irom its depths, in their fearful array, Came the thunder-peal's voice and the lightning's flerce julay,

fierce play, While the rain in swift torrents poured down from the

When a with a wars or consequence of the moment passed by,
We gased on the scene as round in it glowed,
When a wision of beauty appeared on the cloud;
It was not like the san which at midday we view,
Nor the moon that rose nightly through star-light of,
blue.

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Like a spirit it came in the path of the storm, And the eye and the neart hailed its beautiful form;

For it looked not severe, like an angel of wrath, But a garmine of severe like an angel of wrath, But a garmine of group illumined its path.

In the hure of its grandeur sublimely it stood,

O'er the river, the ville ge, the held and the wood;

And river, field, village, and woodland grew bright,

As conacious they fels and afforded delight.

Twas the bow of Omnipotence, bent by like hand,

Whose grasp at creation the universe spanned;

Twas the presence of field in a symbol subline,
Ills vow from the food to the exit of time!

Kot dreadful, as when in the whirlwind He pleads,

When storms are His charlos and tightning His steeds

When torrow are His charlos and tightning His steeds

At the breath of his anger when thousands expire,
And sens boil in fury and rocks burn with fire,
And the awon! and the plague-spot with death strev

the plain,
And withere and wolves are the graves of the shain!

And seas boll in fury and rocks burn with are,
And the swort and the plague-spot with death strew
the plain,
And vultures and wolves are the graves of the slain I
Not such was the ralphow, that beautiful one,
Whese areli was refraction, its keystone the sun,
A pavilion it seemed by the Pelty grassel,
While justice and mercy one toers and embraced.
Awhile, and it sweetly bent over the gloom,
Like love o'er a death-trutch, or Hope o'er a tomb:
Then left this dark scene whence it slowly retired,
As love had just wanished or hope had expired.
I gazed not alone on that source of my song;
To all who helded it these verses belong;
Its presence to all was the path of the Lord,
Each full heaft expinded, grave warm, and adored.
Like a visit, the converse of friends, or a day.
That how from the alph passed fireses away.
Like that visit, that converse, that day to my heart,
That how from remembrance can never lepart.
The application of mind,
A part of my being layy and my control,
Beheld on that cloud, and transcribed on my soul.
—Unknown.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nur. 4, 1878.

Although the surreptitions work of 1873 by which Congress demonstried silver without seeming to know it has been undone so far as appears practicable. National finances are evidently fated to hold the pre-eminent position they have come to occupy among the many subjects of National import discussed in and out of Congress, till the and of the session The purpose of the inflation element to force the adoption of their views through legislation. becomes more and more apparent. The eractment of the free coinage feature of the Bland bill emasculated by the Senete, the repeal of the resumption act, and the issue of greenbacks, backed by the National faith "to an amount equal to the wants of business and trade," and to be, like silver and gold, receivable for all dues to the Government and individuals, are parts of the programme now openly advocated. All disguise is being stripped off, and the original supporters of the Bland bill who refused to vote for concurrence, have come to be recognized as a distinctive faction, working to accemplish unlimited inflation. In view of the many weeks-mouths indeed-devoted to an exhaustive investigation of the silver question in all its bearings the complaint that the House and Senate acted discourteously to the Prest dent seems ill-founded. Nothing was to be gained by delay and the mails and telegraph lines were burdened with messages urging, imploring or persunptorily demanding the immediate disposition of the matter both that bust ness interests should be relieved of the paralysing effects of doubt and uncertainty and that other matters of momentous importance might be reached. The chief objection urged by Vice Provident Wheeler is said to ari o from the fature of the bill making the interest on bonds Typeble in silver, when the dues collectable by Custom bouses in gold were pledged to that Durpose, and hence, to that extent, the bill amounts to practical repudiation. Secretary Sherman is disappointing many of his critics by orders to the mints to at once prepare for vigorous work in carrying out the provisions of the bill; and there appears no valid ground for supposing that ha is not acting in entire good falth in the promises. Dr. Linderman is of the eninion that by next month the mints will be able to undertake the coinage of \$3,500,000, their full capacity at present. The veto message has not added much to the Provident's reputation, apparently, among any of the Congressional factions, nor among the large number of intelligent men who have watched the progress of this long contest with the intensity of decayly interested observers. But the indifference with which his atterances were recolved was, perhaps, due to the fact that opinions had been gradually forming from the additions daily made to the fund of information on the subject, through the discussion in Congress and .leewhere, and they were not likely to be overcome by any new contribution, based on facts and functes which had been cited a thousand times to support theories of the most

The new coin will have on its obverse side the head of the Goddess of Liberty, with a wreath of wheat and dotton leaf entwined in the full-flowing hair, and wearing a cap, upon which is inscribed the word "Liberty." Immediately over the head is the motto in semicircle, "E. Piuribus Unum," in Roman capitals while the balance of the circle is composed of 13 stars, and at the bottom is placed the year of manufacture. The reverse side shows what is known in beraldic terms as the displayed sagle, with the wing-tips up, an olive branch

in the right talons and arrows in the left; the bird equiroled by a laurel wreath, and immediately over its head is the motto, "In Gud We Trust," and still above that the words, "United States of America," while just beneath the surel are the words, "One Dollar."

The President's refusal to renew Simmon Commission as Collector at Boston has again brought up for review all his utterances relative to Civil Service Reform, from his letter of acceptance down to the latest intimations on that subject known to the public. The relations of Mr. Board the successful applicant to Messre. Dawes and Hoar, particularly the latter, are being rigidly scrutinised; and it appears to be the general verdict that no great progress has been made by this change towards tao "dis establishment of the machine."

Under the provision of the silver bill, the President is instructed to invite "the countries composing the Latin Union " (France, Switzer land, Italy, Belgium, Greece and Bulgaria) and such other countries as he may deem proper, to join the United States in adopting a common ratio between gold and silver, so as to de termine the proper -weight of the silver dollar. It is thought Russia and Austria will be invited to participate and perhaps some others. Wood and the members of his committee to revise the tariff, seem to have got just far enough in their work to make their incompetency ridiculously apparent. They are understood to have become so hopelessly fuduled, and to have got the work into such a meas that no reasonable hone is entertained of their extricution this session. No hope is now indulged of any Federal in terference in behalf of Anderson. The other members of the Board and other Republicans who have made then selves exceptionally offensive to the Ku Klux murderers of the South in the past, are to be mide to walk the plank in their turn. - Executive clamency is believed to be hinted at, only to moderate the first wave of indignation sweeping over the North with no idea of the interposition.

Language of Poultry.

No inhabitants of a yard seem possessed of such a variety of expression, and so copious a language, as common poultry. Take a chicken of four or five days old, and hold it up to the window where there are flies and it will immediately seize its prey with little twitterings of complacency; but if you tender it a wasp or a bee, at once its note becomes harsh. and expressive of disapprobation and a sense of danger. When a pullet is ready to lay, she intimates the event by a joyous and easy soft note; of all the occurrences of their life, that of laying seems to be the most important; for, no sooner has a hen disburdened herself, than she rushes forth with a clamorous kind of joy, which the cock and the rest of his mistresses immediately adopt. The tumult is not confined to the family concorned, but catches from yard to yard, and spreads to every homestead within hearing till at last the whole village is in an uproar. As soon as a hen becomes a mother, her new relation demands a new language; she then runs clucking and scudding about, and seems agitated as if possesed. The father of the flock has also a considerable vocabulary; if he finds food, he calls a favorite concubine to partake; and if a bird of prey passes over, with a warning voice, he bids his family beware. The gallant chanticleer has, at command, his amorous phrases, and his terms of defiance, But the sound by which helsbest known is his crowing; by this he has been distinguished in all ages as the country man's clock or larum—as the watchman that proclaims the division of the night — White's Selborne.

Political.

Hayes told a Senator who voted for the silver bill that he considered that the action of the chambers in dealing with a veto message of such importance after a single reading, and that reading by the clerk, showed high disrespect to the Executive. The Senator curtly answered that he considered anyweto message which charged two thirds of both chambers with intent to commit fraud, as highly disrespectful to the legislative branch of the government.

Nasby bas a New Financial Scheme,

What we want is money that we kin git hold uv—that everybody kin get all he wants uv. Ef my sejestion uv makin leather dollars is rejected by a unwise generashun which don't recognize their benefactors, why then let us hav sunthin which is at once substanshel and kin be made plenty. My plan is this: Give every corporashen the rive to ishoo jist ez much money exit wants to, based upon the faith uv the corporashen which ishoes it. For instance, the corporashen uv Confedrit X. Roads ishoes its scrip to jist sich an amount ez it chooses, and distribits it pro seta among its citizens. The scrip shel be legal tender for everything and any one refocin to take it shel be eimmejitly taken out and hung. Some sich legislation ez that would be neces sary to inspire confidence. The effect would be miraculous. Then we would all hev money, and cood pay the bloatid bondholders without trouble. We shood hev money with which to stimulate en-terprise and give the spirit uv progress which belong to the Amerikin character full scope to run and be glorified. Then we cood bild railroads and factories and distilleries, and go on in a way that wood astonish the effete governments uv the Old World. Then wood there come a period uv prosperity onto us that wood make up for the depreshun uv the last four years, and things wood be smooth agin. - Toledo Blade.

Vice President Wheeler's View of Silver.

My conviction is that both sides will be profoundly disappointed in the silver act. The law will work neither the good nor the evil which has been prophesied. For the amount of silver that will be comed under it will be like a drop in a bucket. It will affect the financial situation only in the least possible degree. And now, on the cheap money subject, supposing millions of silver to be coined. The Government will pay it out to its servents, and they will pay it out to the stoorkeepers and others. In that case it will simply replace the same amount of greenbacks used by the persons which greenbacks will be lain away in the banks. How is that arrangement to better matters? There will be no more money in circulation than before. Certainly the Government cannot be expected to coin money and give it to the needy; they must give something in re-turn for it. As business is depressed and factories idle, they have little or nothing to give either to each other or foreign peoples. You say there is money enough in the banks here. So there is everywhere. With sufficient security I can get all that any man needs. What is needed is not money, but that which it represents.—Pittsburg Telegraph.

The record of the first year of Presi dent Hayes' term is not unfairly summed up in the Evening Telegraph of Monday, which assumes a want of grit tobe the cause of the President's lack of success. This is true in a measure but not altogether. No Republican government stands against the will of the people, and no head of a Republican government has any power without popular support. The President antagonized the party leaders by the selection of his Cabinet, but he came off the victor. Had he stuck to the principles he proclaimed then, he would have aroused a popular feeling that would have dragooned the party in Congress to his support. But he desired neither. He alienated Con-gress and did not attract the people. He announced no removals except for cause and no appointments except for merit, and replaced Beale with John A. Kasson, Partridge by Henry W. Hilliard, a secession commissioner in 1861, and Washburne by Noyes. The editor of his organ was sent to Honolulu at a salary of \$7500, and his private score tary to Frankfort at a salary of \$3000. An old class-mate was given the place of private secretary, and the private secretary's partner was put into the Agricultural Bureau, where he has succeeded in making himself supremely ridiculous. How the Louisiana and Florida Returning Boards were provided for every one knows. The Presidents' course just now seems to be calculated to reduce him to the position of a figure head, and a figure head representing no one knows whom. He evidently means well, but unfortunately he is not very successful in carrying out his own intentions, and he is determined that no one shall tell him how.—Phila, North

REMEDY FOR HOARSENESS. - Horseradish will afford instantaneous relief in most obstinate cases of hoarseness. The root, of course, posseses the most virtue. though the leaves are good till they dry, when they lose their strength. The root ning to speak, will not be troubled with

A Year's Results.

Mr. Hayes, assuming the Presidency under the most favorable auspices, finds himself in less than a year of so little consequence that he is denied even the the courtesy guarrenteed to him by the Constitution; for that instrument, in pro-viding that a vetoed bill shall be "reconsidered " certainly means something more than that it shall be pushed through Congress without a word of debate. It seems that not only the veto but the subject shall be reconsidered. and that the President's objections shall receive thought and attention. Nothing of the kind was given to the objections of Mr. Hayes to the Silver bill, and the only inference is that neither he nor his message was regarded of the slightest importance.—St. Louis Globe Dem.

A NEW THEORY OF HYDROPHOBIA. -A physician in Connecticut, who has followed out hydrophobia cases and noted all the circumstances, has a theory of hydrophobia which may be worth heeding, and which is certainly very firmly believed in by at least himself. He declares that the terrible disease known as hydrophobia in men and as rabics in the dogs whose bite imparts it, is wholly due, in the dog, to an erroneons modern practice of feeding the dog. Forty or fity years ago, he says, you never heard of any hydrophobia. The reason was, the dogs were fed chiefly on "johnny cake" and milk -very little with meat. The Indian meal cake mixed with milk, says this physician, used to be the principal, and in many cases the only food of the dogs except an occasional bone. And they never had the hydrophobia or rabies. This, like delirium tremens or dipitheria, is a modern disease, and is caused, says the doctor, by the pernicious practice of feeding dogs with all sorts of leavings from the dinner table—particularly meat. Give your dog only cooked Indian meal, and milk, and he would not only learn to like it, but never have the disease.

CLEANING THE SCALP .- A terspoonful of powdered borax, and a teaspoonful of spirits of hartshorn, dissolved in a quart of soft water and applied to the head with a soft sponge, and then rubbed dry with a towel is an excellent wash for cleaning the scalp. Once a week is often enough to use it. If there is any vitality left in the hair follicles or roots, the following is said to be an excellent wash for restoring the hair: Scald black tea, two ounces, with a gallon of boiling water; then strain and add three ounces of glycerine, half an ounce of tincture of cantharides, and one quart of bay-rum. This may be perfum-ed to suite the taste, and should be well rubbed into the hair, after a warm glow has been produced on the sealp by the brush. The following is a very good pomatum: One pound of caster-oil and four ounces of white wax are melted toge-ther; then stir in. while cooling, two and half drams of oil of bergamot, half a dram of oil of lavender, and ten or twelve drops of essences of royale.

CASTOR-OIL FOR GRASSHOPPERS. - A correspondent of the Los Augeles Herald relates the effects of placing a few leaves of the castor-oil plant under trees that were being destroyed by grasshoppers. So remarkable was the result, that an actual count of the number killed under one tree showed four hundred and ninetyeight dead "hoppers," and twenty more in a dying condition. Judging from the offects so soon produced by the small portion of the leaves eaten, there must have been material enough to kill ten times as many. The poison of the leaves works rapidly, the grasshopper at once becoming stupefied, and, when he attempts to fly, falls on his head or back, and remains prostrate until he dies.

The egg business of this country has risen to an importance which few comprehend. The aggregate transactions in New York city alone is about \$8,000 .-000 per annum, and in the United States \$18,000,000. A single firm in that line of business East has handled \$1,000, 000 worth of eggs within a year.

The Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society has adopted an address, in which it is asserted that the provalence of social wine drinking among ministers is the most formidable obstacle in the way of temperance work. More than half the clergymen of Boston, it alleges, drink wine in a social way.

"Doctor," said a confirmed invalid, who had paid a great deal of money for physic to apparently little purpose, ''you don't asem to reach the seat of my disease. Why don't you strike at the root of my is best when it is green. The person disorder?" "So I will" was the the re-who will use it freely just before begin-ply, "if you insist on it," and lifting his cane, he smashed the brandy bottle on the sideboard.

TEMPERANCE.

[From the Phila. Evening Express.] The Youth and his Guardian Angel.

BY B. PRANK TAYLOR.

There is an old picture entitled "Touch not, taste not, handle rot," which represents a young man, standig with a wine glass in his hand, as if about to drink. In the lackground an angel appears, her finger most he youth's shoulder, and apparently beseeching him to abstuin.

Yours.

Bright flashing to the gollet's tip,
The radiant hectar bids me sip,
And offers me the bilsa diriue;
Whose spirit dwells in sparkling wine!
I will forget that earth is and,
While eager I this challee clasp;
Thele eyes beam bright—their hearts are glad,
Who dare the lethean how to grasp!

Who dare the lethern how to grasp!

ANGEL

"Touch not the wine when it is red."
And "moveth in the glass aright."
Oh! nyriad hearts have mourhed and bled,
leneath its manic, or ill might!
Full many a form as fair as thine,
Now withers to the grave forgot;
Bad victim of the "mocker." wine;
Then touch it not!

Yourn. Yours.

Nove.

Sweet as the factor's heavenly streams, Which fabled Recture gave the blest. Filling the bounding heart with dreams, Likevskiona the land of rest!

Fill tasto, and feed the pure delight.
Born of the blood-trope of the vine:
Fit drink: and know those visions bright, Waked by the magto power of wine;

ANGEL.

Touch not the wine! those dreams, alas!
But come to mark the cheated heart,
Till the dark spirit in the glass,
Bids every hope and joy depart!
Like the fair syen's faint song,
Which lured from Sylla's haunted grot,
It wrecks the jife-bark of the strong:
Then taste it not! Oh! taste it not! Yourn.

See 1 as I poise the chalice fair.
What fairles dance around its brim!
What flower-like odors haunt the air!
What flower-like odors haunt the air!
What music notes, like hould! bymn!
What sylphelike forms of beauty beam, Awakened as oy magician's wand : Warmed by the wine's ethereat gram, Thus circled by my clasping hand!

ANGEL

Oh, clasp it not. That touch is death!
Its spell is like the screent's stings;
Like the dark filmoun's polsonous breath,
The power is wields—the doon it brings L.
It pealses hope—it withers love,
It bids all flowers of life to ret,
And kills the smill sweet hopes above:
For its hell! Oh, handle not!

- The Out-look.

As we look abroad over the land we think the out-look for the temperance people was never better than at the present time, there has been marked progress amidst the many defeats, and although we see occasion to shout victory over what has been accomplished, still the battle must be continued.

We are very much indebted to the prese of this country for what we know of the evils of intemperance, as well as for the measures introduced for its suppression. Ever since the "women's crusade" of the west was inaugurated, the cause of temperance has been making rapid progress, and the press has not failed to place before the public mind the accounts of the cuthustastic meetings held, and the marvelous results attending them, that tens of thousands have signed the pledge, and hundreds of places closed where liquor was once sold, has become a matter of history. And in connection with this new temperance orginizations have been formed, temperance literature circulated, a healthy temperance sentiment awakened, and a general advance made by temperance workers all along the line.

Not long since a " petition " signed by 30,000 of the most influential Citizens of this county was sent to Washington, ask ing that a commission be appointed to inquire as to what extent intemperance was affecting the interest of this Nation, financially, physically, numerically, and morally, and the matter has been clearly placed before our chief legislators, what action will be taken is unknown, but that good will result from it is certain. Thus we see that this cause is gaining ground notwithstanding the strong opposition of the liquor men.

Let the temperance men of this county be vigilent in making temperance a grand W. N. O.

Ex-Governor Dingley, of Maine, has gathered statistics to show that there is not proportionately one tenth of the liquor sold and used in that State that there was forty years ago, and that drunkenness, pauperism, and orimes of violence having their origin in the use of linear have largely decreased.

In no State of the Union has the expeclment of repressive legislation been more faithfully tried than in Maine, And the result is given in the facts above. It is not well to go too far ahead of public seatiment by forcing laws which cannot be maintained, but the people ought to learn that the State has a right to protect itself against the pauporism and orime that age made by intemperance.

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Hon. H. C. Kelsey Vindicated

The Special joint Committee appointe to investigate the charges made against certain State offi ials, have in their report presented points which we have repeatedly made when commenting on the outrageous abuse of the press, in statements made against men in or out of office. The investigation was called on account of the charges made against Hon. H. O. Kelsey, Secretary of State, in his capacity of Commissioner of Insurance for New Jersey : that he had exacted from \$8,000 to \$5,000 from each insurance company under the pretense of charges for exam

and even weeks, from his public duties and required to spend his time in collecting testimony to prove the integrity which it has been his daily aim to demon strate by his official acts; that a charge of official corruption is in its very pature so easy to make, and even, when unfounded, often so difficult to refute and that investigations of this character impede the legislative business and involve the State in heavy expense, it surely becomes the Legislature to exercise its undoubted right of investigation with the utmost care, and to demand that charges made against public officials shall be specific in their form, and shall have, at least, a reputable author and some show of truth.

in all, 1782 miles of railroad. The roads Concerning that portion of the resolu tion directing the "Committee to report "any legislation required," the Committee beg leave to say, that the investigation has not demonstrated to them the necesthe income account after paying 81 per sity of any change in the laws of the State, cent. in dividends. The fixed obligations excepting possibly some future legislation to insure in future the speedy and severe guaranteed securities amount to the enorpunishment of those who misuse the great power of the public press and make it the which there is four millions and a half in disseminator of wanton and maliciou f \$180,516,293.11 the liabilities average

We have received many hard words, and lost subscribers because we would not accept and endorse the Presidents policy. But our utterances of nearly a year ago, have been more than verified. The President is to-day without a party, and is Congress, when his veto was received there was not one in all the host of his once friends to do him reverence. No President, not even Andy Johnson, conceited, boasting, drunken bloat that he was ever eceived, such contemptions treatment Nothing can disguise the fact that the President has sacrificed every thing to please his enemies, and by so doing has bet his friends. His enemies have been warmed to life but to sting him, and those to whom he threw pearls of conciliation turn to rend him. He is now powerless to help his once friends, who need help, and his enemies laugh at his calamity,

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The Committee of the W. J. G.

Protective Society for distributing fish in the waters of West and South Jorsey, a meture of the California Salmon of one in the President's policy bug routered.

We would call attention to the advertisement, in another column, of the New York Tribune. The Tribune is looked for and read more than for several years previous. The course it has taken in the President's policy bug routered.

No. 3—Is a tract of fresh m-adow, situated in the township aforesaid, adjoining lands of Samuel McColum and others, containing about 20 acres.

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The sale will commence at 20 clocks, I. M. On said day, at which time the conditions will be made known by picture of the California Salmon, of one in the President's policy, has restored a year old. It is a beautiful fish, and most host of its old friends and readers, and it is likely to gain its former prestige. excellent as an article of food. They have placed in our waters over a hundred thou and of them, and should they thrive, they will, in a few years furnish an abundence of the very best food. Let every law and erder loving man act as a protector of our streams till that time arrives.

Mr. Linderman, the Ex-Secretary and Treasurer of the Narrow Gauge road, is down an inclined plane of 45 degrees, and greased at that, charged with a deficiency in his accounts, seconding to statements recently made in the Philadelphia Record. We don't Believe Mr. Linderman any such kind Decrease since June 30 1877. \$18,121,074, of a man. He has promised to give his 18. elatement, and to make things so plain, that no one can misunderstand them. By all means let's have both sides.

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Been appointed Commissioner of Deeds.

Secretary Sherman, while opposed to the county of Atlantic.

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Plainant, etc.

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.confirmed as Minister to Berlin.

chieved another victory, in the passage of a bill, granting pensions to all suriving officers and enlisted and drafted nen, without regard to color, including nilitia and volunteers, in land and naval service, of the U.S., who served fourteen SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1878. days in the war with Great Britain of 1s12, and-were honorably discharged and to their surviving widows, and

THE WEEKLY and CEMI. WEEKLY LIBRURE IN the popular sixteen page form (so convenient for reading and for preserving permanently), printed from type much larger and clearer than is usual with newspapers at the present day, an advantage that every reader of newspapers cannot fail to appreciate.

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Monday, March 4, was the centennial anniversary of the birthday of Robert transfers. Howeversary of the birthday of Robert transfers in the birthday of Robert transfers. In the sacrifice of the birthday of Robert transfers in the limit is patriotism. In the sacrifice of his life. He was put to death by the British government, for treason. His words uttered at his trial have been talismanic to the Irish, who still fondly cling to the hope of once any subscriber to The Semi-Weskly Teisume and stored the subscribers an extraordinary offer. It will give them The Wester's Unabridged Dictionary, pictorial edition of 1878, with illuminated frontispiece, in leather binding, library style, both for \$10—being two collars less than the cost of the Dictionary slowe at any book-stere! The papers are started at once on receipt of the money, and the Dictionary is promptly for warded by the publishers by express. Any subscriber to The Semi-Weskly Teisume and serving the market to the literature of the subscribers an extendance of the literature of the subscriber in the sacrifice of his life. He was put the patriotism of 1878, who is represented in the cost of the Dictionary slowe at any book-stere!

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can avail himself of the same offer by sending the regular price of that issue for ave years' subscription, \$15, in the same way.

This premium is believed to be the most valuable everoffered by any newspaper. The response to it has been also without parallel. On some days a single mail brought five hundred orders for dictionaries; and even yet the demand shows no sign of slavening. From avery the trammels of England. The Irish World, published in New York City, makes the anniversary the occasion to illustrate its pages with the various scenes in the good man's life. Irishmen mand shows no sign of slackening. From ever ave reason to be proud of him.

The thirty-first annual report of the Taibura has printed, not one expresses disat-Pennsylvania Railroad Company has been isfaction with the book.

made for the year 1877, which embraces AO RIVALS TO COMPARE IT WITH. the main line to Pittsburg and branches covering a total length of 1055 miles; the united railroads of New Jersey, 373; the country—larger, in different and better Delaware and Raritan Canal, 66 miles; the P. & E. Division, 278 miles; making in all, 1782-miles of railroad. The roads only be compared with the three and four dollar onrned \$6,063,923.56 net, but lost in the united roads of New Jersey, and canal company, \$1,482,518.04. They show a fixed at such low rates, as to dely competition, surplus of \$1,020,308.20, to the credit of thing even in its own history.

TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE.

ous aggregate of \$185,016,293.11, against WEEKLY TRIBUNE. the sinking funds. On this net amount seven and four-tenths per cent., or in round numbers, \$13,400,000. To meet

114,390.28, showing that even with the letter.

For further information, posters and speci-For further information, page 200 men copies, address simply—
THE TRISUNE, largely-diminished earnings of 1877 there was a surplus of \$4,714,360,28 available

Administrator's Sale of REAL ESTATE. There will be sold at Public Sale, on

Saturday, March 80th, 1878. y virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of that after the silver bill had passed the he County of Atlantic, made September 11th, 877: The one fourth part of the following lescribed tract of upland and meadow, late the Senate over the veto, a number of the senators retired to the cloak room to compare notes. Eaton of Connecticut said, the next step of the western men will be "green backs" and then "repudiation." adjoining lands of D. S. Blackman and others, and containing about 10 acres.

Senators retired to the cloak room to compare notes. Eaton of Connecticut said, No. 1—Is the Homestead Plantation on which the said James D. Tickell Head, situated in Port Republic, Galloway township, N. J., adjoining lands of D. S. Blackman and others, and containing about 10 acres.

Senators retired to the cloak room to compare the said James D. Tickell, deceased property of James D. Tickell, deceased for spring and summer. The depression in English manufacturing towns have ever been within adjoining lands of D. S. Blackman and others, and containing about 10 acres.

BRIGHT AND NEW

Stanley Mathews is going to present the first dollar coined under the new law to senator Eaton, to wear about his neck.

adjoining lands of D. S. Disekman and others, and containing about 10 acres.

No. 2—Is a tract of woodland, situated in the township aforesaid, adjoining lands of Jas. McCallum and others, and containing 23 acres.

RHODA TICKELL,

Administratri Dated Jan. 24, 1878.

Pra. fee, \$5.21 -Olerk's Office, County of Atlantic, JANUARY 2nd, 1878.

the Ex-Senator Wade did'ut amount to WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. much, but if we had had some few such heavy weights in the Senate the past year, they would have made Rome howl, and prevented Congress and the President from running the country to the devil, down an inclined plane of 4f degrees, and

was introduced, respecting coroners. It amy false or fraudulent beam, soals, weight us amends the 20th section, and makes the adjusted and scaled by the authority aforesaid

To Civil Engineers and Land

Burveyors. Secretary Scierman, waite opposed to the silver bill, believes it is said, that it an act to establish standard packages for cranberries, to legalize the brand of the New Jersey Cranberry Growers' Assistion till a meser time is fixed.

Bayard Taylor has been unanimously for this fruit in packages calculated to of this fruit in packages calculated to the new Jersey Cranberry Growers' Assistance of this fruit in packages calculated to of this fruit in packages calculated to the new Jersey Cranberry Growers' Assistance of the New Jersey Cranberry Growers' pay all the time they work, write for particulars it. HALLETT A CO., Portland, Maine. L. A. DOWN, County Clerk.

ADVANCE SPRING SALE. JUST BEGUN

Before the regular business of the season we propose to make things brisk by one of our occasional sales, organized on a stupendous scale, and compled with attractions of an elabrate character. The rush for the "Advance Bargains" and First Fresh Goods will stimulate business, not only at the Grand Dopot, but. we trust, throughout the City.

throughout the City. The quotations that follow will repay a care-ful reading.

The new lots just received will excite wonder

when qualities and prices are seen. We test carefully the goods we sell and guarantee to take back and return the money for such as are different from expectations.

The following four grades of Black Silks are fully recome

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23 pieces 19-in, good weight Gro Grains....75o, 14 pieces full 20-in, heavy high lustra do..\$1.00 48 pieces full 21 in genuine Lyons do Bril-

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Spring Shades, and contain a few of the latest Evening Tints.

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One case Spring Bourettes 30c.
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Irish and Flemish) From \$2c, to \$1.45. 40-lach. 42-iach. 45-iach. Pillow and Bolster From Lineus. 30 centi

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OUR OWN IMPORTATION From 62c.
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ides. Embroideries and Ribbons.—Large lot Colorla Embroideries, one, two and three scollops, in Navy Blue, Black' Brown and Red. Narrow patterns, 6 to 8c. Medium patterns, 9 to 14c. Wide patterns, 15 to 25c.
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All-sile French Imported Sash Ribbons, in prices:
b inches wide, 40c. per yard; worth 75c 5 inches wide, 50c. per yard; worth \$1 00. 7 inches wide, 60c. per yard; worth \$1 25. 5 inches wide, 75c. per yard; worth \$1 50.

The colors are perfect, and they are made of the best quality of French Silk.

We open a new and complete line of Satin Ribbons, in all widths, in two colors, the very latest. Also, Satin and Watered Gros Grain. Satin and Gros Grain in the newest Paris spring colors.

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A full stock of Fancy Brocade Persian and Fringed-edge Ribbons. An entirely new article. SUITS AND CLOAKS Stuff and Silk Costumes from \$10 to \$50.

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UPHOLSTERY GOODS. We have from 400 to 500 pairs Lace Curtains regular makes. Many of the lots have been largely reduced. rgeiy roduced. Regular \$25 Curtains reduced to \$18. Regular \$20 Curtains reduced to \$14. Regular \$12.50 Curtains reduced to \$8.50

Regular \$10 Cortains reduced to \$5 85. consideration of the people, who will find on visiting us that we have only given half of the list of attractions of this Advance Sale.

WANAMAKER,

THIRTEENTH STREET HANDSOME STEMWINDING WARRANTED TO KEEP CORRECT TIME.

For only \$8 Each! The Chespost and Best Timekeeper ever made-Set in fine Nickel Cases, containing the Best Works Known.

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much, but if we had had some few such heavy weights in the Senate the past year, they would have made Rome howl, and prevented Congress and the President from running the country to the devil, down an inclined plane of 45 degrees, and greased at that.

Decrease of the public debt during the month of Feburary, was \$2,250,237.18.
Decrease since June 30 1877, \$18,121,074,-18.

Legislature.

In the Senate on Tuesday, bill no 186 was a introduced, respecting corroners. It amends the 26th section, and makes the same in this State on resource, or who shall siter thry y days from the sumer, or who shall siter thry y days from the publication of this position of said Act requiring all persons in this State for measuring tand.

As per Section 9 of the Act known as Chapter (CoxXXXIII of the laws of 1872, of this State to a uniform state, and the previous of the past year, they would have made Rome howl, and do provide for the appointment of a State of the population of the provide for the appointment of a State, or and th

measure, or who shall neglect to have the same purchasers are not satisfied. Give full name, Post office, County and States An incertal Karrens and who, after complaint shall have been made office money order or registered letter. The Post office Department deliver no registered letters A man named Carter, in Burlington Co, secondly killed over 20 hogs, some weighing as high as 900 pounds, and none less than 600; the average weight was a fraction over 700 pounds.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1878.

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We are not so much surprised at the people of Winslow Hotiess in Local Column, 26 CENTS PER LINE, each insertion. All advertisements and local notices must

be handed in by Thursday night or early Frid

as can be found in er out of Jersey, of its size.

FOR BALE.

LOCAL MISCELLANY

Atlantic City I tems

sentable shape, the rough places leveled down, the We are to have Uncle Tom's Cabin Sat'y night, ar Miss Emma Pressey, of the Hess are open are fast filling up. The Brighton has about one hundred boarders,.....City council has dropped the Opera Troupe, will be home next week. The Troupe sing in Philadelphia, next week, commencing on Monday evening, March 11, at the Arch Street Theatre. Mr. Hinkle's break-water......Mr. James Godfrey, form erly city cierk of this city was buried last Wednesday tion. The caucus for nominating town officers will at Atco. Mr. G. was highly respected by all that knew city council are thinking of getting some gravel for ting in seed. Passing truck farms on the way to Trenocean to wash it down, as it is no nearer it now than a

> "We learn that the bill presented in the New Jersey Senate by a Democrat from the upper part of the state, in regard to the 'two-mill tax,' is such if it becomes a law, all the money

> > A Gentle Hint.

FOR HALE MY ALL DEALERS.

raised in any county is to be spent in that par of the state. This will greatly help the rich countles in the northern part, while it will be take away, we think, over \$10,000. It would

Have we not advocates of justice enough in the State Senate to kill such a bill? We think

and and that killer.

I That sold hand car was summing at the time at a of speed dangerous to the public of. That the thinden A Atlantic Railroad Company culpabily negligent in not giving instruction to the company of in cognition to test tunning of hand cars from Richmond Vs. bond to Providence,

Prof. W. Palue surse disease by diseasenting the body with his Liquid Osona. 250 South with St. Phile. | the schooner were all saved and landed We can recommend our readers to use Dr. Builty are being cared for. A small portion of Cough Syrup in all cases of though, told, &c. It only the top rigging of the Cordery may be

Communicated.

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M. E. Church in Winslow was besieged by mainvise omers to the number of forty or fifty, who per seed pying the above named residence for two here and a-half, conversing, stuging and being entertained by the young ladies of the village that were present, whose musical talent is not surpassed by many villages and his amishie wife possessed of sundry articles ofsubstantial character, such as flour, sugar, tea, coffee, dried fruit, potatoes, butter, eggs, soap, land, and to the village. We find out they have been in the habit of

On Sabhath afternoon, March 3rd, one of the larges utmost, and many remained standing outside. The Sabbath School sung some of the pieces she was most Mr. Orrin Wood has taken posseswas scarce a dry eve in the house, during this impres sion of the place he recently purchased of L. G. Mason The water of the lake is rising clock the remains of Katy Hogan were lowered to slowly, and when full will be as pretty a sheet of water their last resting place, while the words of dust to dus were pronounced amid the sobs of many a youthfu Teachers' Institute commences its | heart. Thir is the second death this week in c contains on Monday the 18th, one week from next Mon" among children from the dreaded disease, scarlet fever and many more lie sick of the same unlady at this day. Our citizens are interested and will give it atten The Park is being put in a pre

> e Octoroon Monday night......Everybody seems busy fixing up.......People begin to come down to rent cottages Our boarding houses and hotels, that

Already are our truck-growers putton, on Monday, we saw farmers putting in early pota-

tinued mild. On Thursday the heat was oppressive.

The south wind blew strong, but the sun's rays were intensely warm. Should such weather long prevail it will force the fruit buds so that a frosty night may destroy them. Although pleasant it is really out of sea-

We have received from George Stinson & Co. Art Publishers, Portland, Maine, severa fine steel plate engravings of rare excellence, and two chromos, that equal anything of the kind we have ever seen. The latter are a rase of calla lillies, and a cross.

Iwenty-five per cent, can be saven in cost by having all plans and details fully matured before building is

Liver made in the world. Many of my neighbors have Our young friend Montie Packard takes his departure on Tuesday for Nobrasks. He will join Willis Pressey, son of H. T. Pressey, of this town, Lincoln, and they are to engage in farming. Mr.

the passage of the down Atlantic accommodation train, resulting in death. Anna May Thorbason, aged six years, accompanied by a murae girl, came out of P. S. 5. Tilton's store, and went toward the track, the tilid going ahead and crossed the track. At the same time a hand car came up; seeing the child on the track, the tilid and cristian in its remedial effect, it produces rapid and complete curse of Scrofula, Sorse, Bolla, Humors, Implication of the product representation of the pr chest, thousing the car from the raits. She was taken it is not supported in tangents rigor and energy for fetty years it has been in extensive use, and is to House, where she died in about 25 minutes. Dr. North was summoned, but nothing could be done. The anywhere, scapula and clavicle of the right side were broken, and two ribs of the left side fractured, and the lung punctured. She was an intercating child - her mother dead, and her father living in Philadelphia - and was living with Mrs. Hawk, her aunit. Mrs. John h. Biyand, br. Van Dyke's Sulphur Soap.

DR. Van Dyke's Sulphur S

of Atlantic City, is also an aunt. An inquest was held by Coroner Valentine, on Saturday morning. The jury gave the following worder:—

"We, the jury empanelled to inquire in o the cause of the death of Anna May Thompson, upon the task of the Canden A Atlantic Railroad, at Hammonton Station, on the first day of March, 1878, do beeply generat the following as our worder:

Int the sate Anna May Thompson, died from that the sate of the Canden A Atlantic Railroad, at Hammonton Station, on the first day of March, 1878, do beeply generat the following as our worder:

Int That the said Anna May Thompson, died from the result of injuries received from being knocked down and run over by a hand car, in charge of Henry Allows and two over by a hand car, in charge of Henry Allows and Cand Sider.

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then near stations, or important crossings.

A. C. Warnansea, Foreman.

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A CHEAP Hor-Bup .- Instead of using sash. es for covering frames, the following German plan may be adopted : Take white cotton cleth. factors texture, stretch, and nail it on frames of any sine you wish ; take two ounces of lime water. four ounces of linseed oil, one of white if age two cumbes of yellow of egg; mix the lime and oil with very gentle heat, beat the egg separately, and mix them with the former; spread the mixture with a paint brush over the ton, allowing each east to dry before applying another, until they become waterproof. The following are the advantages these shadar possess over glass : (1) The cost is hardly one fourth; (2) repairs are easily and cheaply made ; (3) the light is better. They do not require watering no matter how intense the heat of the sun ; the plants are never struck down, burned, or checked in growth, neither do glass; and still there is abundance of light.

The heat arising from below is more equable and temperate, which is a great object. The vapor arising from the control of th vapor arising from the manure and earth is condensed by the gool air passing over the surface of the shade, and stands in drops on the inside; therefore the plants do not require a frequen watering. If the frames or stretchers are made large, they should be intersected by cross bars about a foot square to support the cloth. These articles are just the thing for bringing forward melons, tomatoes, flower seeds, etc., in season

material that made it. That produced from a The burning of coal, however, produces a great deal of soot, and its value is such that it Gold would nev to save and apply all that it produced. Coal soot contains a fair percentage of ammonia, beside some phosphate, and chloric of lime. Sulphate of ammonia and sulphate of lime are the ingredients of the most value, par ticularly the former. It is used on all kind of crops, and the testimony, though veriable, is strongly in its favor. The amount that would be useful depends upon circumstances, but one can scarcely apply too much. From ten twenty bushels per acre is enough, perhaps year ago. But if something is not done soon, the In England soot has long been a favorite fer ocean will cut around it, from above......Many of our liver for wheat and as a top dressing for grass

March came in very mildly and couppople talk of going to Hammonton to attend the lands. Mixed with salt, the effect is said to be greatly increased. In one experiment recorded, the soil without any manure produced one hundred and fifty-seven bushels of potatoes with thirty bushels of soot, the yield was in creased to one hundred and ninety-two bush els, and thirty bushels of soot mixed with eight

for trantsplanting.

bushels of salt two hundred and forty bushel were produced. Grass and wheat top dressed with soot have a beautiful green color, due prinalmost a death blow to our schools in the other cipally to the sulphate of ammonia present. For parts of the state. In Atlantic county it would garden purposes nothing is better than soot dissolved in water, -half a peck to a barrel of Almost anything taken in ex- put us back as a state ten years, and double water,—the plants and beds being sprinkled change for carpenter work. Now is the time to make our school tax in this county, and the damaging the damaging season. Ingresult cannot be estimated." A. L. Hartwell, Opposite C. & A. R. R. Depot, Jianmonoton, N. J. Master G. Paul Smith, of whose performances we have spoken of before, as those of a rare gequa, will give another of his fininishbe entertainments on Monday evening next, March 11, at the beart is clogged in its better inpulses, for wanter the port in the beart of the Park seep years of the park in the beart of the park seep of the park is often tile.

We have, and we do not believe it can receive to the forests of Cape Cod comprising a portion of six towns, the Marhpee Reserve in the counties of Plymout 1 and Barnstable, ranging from Vineyard Sound, in the town of Falmouth, skirting along Buxard's Bay northerly some thing miles, and from the same point easterly twenty-five miles, in width varying from five to fitteen miles, there are at least 500 deer, their grand lurking places being in the towns of fitteen miles, in width varying from five to fitteen miles, there are at least 500 deer, their grand lurking places being in the town of Falmouth, skirting along Buxard's Bay northerly some this work of Falmouth, skirting along Buxard's Bay northerly some thing miles, and from the same point easterly twenty-five miles, in width varying from five to fitteen miles, there are at least 500 deer, their grand lurking places being in the town of Falmouth, skirting along Buxard's Bay northerly twenty-five miles, in width varying from five to fitteen miles. DEER IN MASSACHUSETTS .- It is stated that

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Union Hall. Don't full to see him For particulars action to carry off the bile.

The programmes. It is to be for the benefit of the Park Association. The Directors have engaged him for several nights, and he will appear in other places in the used. I think it is the greatest medicine I have ever used. I think it is the greatest medicine for diseased from Plymouth country by the great fire which burned over some 15,000 acres of forest lands in 1873. Last season, over one hundred of these were shot, but now the Legislature has passed used it, and all will say as much if not more than 1 do 1873. a law torbiding the killing of deer in the State until 1880, under a penaly of \$100 for each offence. A white deer believed to be a specimen of the famous Albane deer of Cape,

or employ.

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According to the estimate of Mr. Walker, the statistician of the New York Produce Exchange the total yield of our two principal cereal wheat and corn, this year is : wheat, \$25,000, 000 bushels ; corn, 1,280,000,000 bushels, a vast increase over the yield of any previous year

The balance of trade in favor of the

United States for the last seven mouths is \$135,000,000.

Spaniards regarding reconstruction in

unia morning.

Marriages.

SCULL-ROMINE—On the 28th of Feby, in May Landing, at the M. R. Parsonage, by Rev. J. Vansant Capt. James B. Scull, of English Creek, N. J., to Mis Charlotte Romine, of May's Leading.

Deaths.

STEWART-In Port Republic. Feb. 26, Thomas A son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stewart, aged 2 years, months and 8 days. BATES -Same place, March 2, Hiram Bates, aged

GODFREY-In Atco, March 4, James H. Godfre [He was buried with Masonic honors, from the

f Atlantic City.]. HEBBEBT—In Hammonton, March 2nd, Berthaniant child of D. C. and Sarah Herbert, aged 1 year

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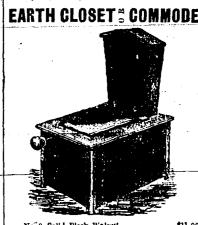
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Some of the Premittent Menuments in the Celebrated Comsetery Described.

Among the prominent monuments in Greenwood (Brooklyn, N. Y.) is a statue of De Witt Clinton, which is considered a striking likeness. The bronze tablets on either side of the pedestal are illustrated with the great work of the deceased statesman—the building of the Eric Canal. On one tablet the canal is seen in progress—the survey, the experience of the pedestal are the canal in full operation. The bustling scene around the boats and the dock is happily contrasted with the idle group of Indians, who seem to be looking on in sadness at the amterprise before which they and their bark canoes were soon to fade away. The monument to Miss Charlotte Canda, though celipsed of late years by still more ambitious and magnificent structures, will always continue to be an object of attraction. Time and the elements have destroyed the lustre and the whiteness of the magnle, but the canal in recommending them to all afflicted.

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So vanishes that meteor fair. The morning cloud in empty air:
So flits on vapory wing away
The diamond dewdrop from the spray;
So fades, so falls, the opening rose,
Snapped timelessly before it blows; Shapped dimelessly before it blows :
So sinks from sight eve's golden star,
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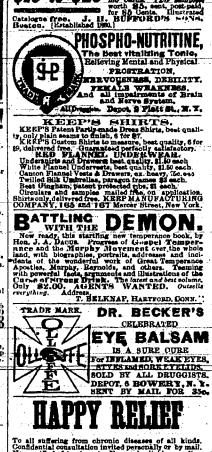
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