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Uterine

and Vaginal

and Vaginal

and Vaginal

and Vaginal

[For the South Jersey Republican.]

Castles in Air.

Let him sing who will,

Of his jewels and gold;

Or his castles of marble,

And wealth untold;

For I have a fortune as rich and as true:

And I take greater pleasure in life I woo.

In planning, and building, My Castle in Air.

Oh my castles in air,

Are marvellous to see;

And built in a style

Just suited to me!

With all the known comforts a fancy can yield,

To gladden my life and free it from care.

While the wonders of Science, and beauties of Art,

Will come at a thought, to My Castle in Air.

I borrow from Nature's

Most beautiful store,

The blessings so lavishly

Laid at my door;

I draw from the mine-lure that spans the glad earth,

The colors that shine so resplendently there.

To blend with the light of the morning's new birth,

And drape the grand halls of My Castle in Air.

With no fear in my heart

Of a mortgage or debt,

On my beautiful castles

Over which I might fret.

With no taxes to pay, or no landlord to fear;

Though my purse may be empty, my larder is bare.

A penny's a penny, a crust is a crust,

And I am a King, in My Castle in Air.

No miser in Fortune's

These realms of the West,

Are open to all,

Here the poorest may rest;

Mid the pleasures of life that contentment will bring,

Unto him, who life's sorrow will manfully wage.

And smile and be happy, though dark is the day,

And his only possession, his Castle in Air.

Then heed ye this maxim,

'Tis well worth the care,

"That none but the brave,

Are deserving the fair."

Not only to the towers of Love, it applies,

But to all of the blessings of life you would share.

Be honest and brave, and contentment you'll find,

Will add to your store, more than Castles in Air.

JAMES L. BENTLEY.

Hammonton, Atlantic Co., N. J.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29, 1878.

It will be remembered that Eugene Hale, N. C. from the 5th Maine district and Chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, was defeated by one Murch, stone cutter, strike organizer, and, it is said, an avowed sympathizer with the tramp nuisance and with the reorganization of society on a communistic basis. Murch seems to have secured his nomination by the mongrel convention that put him forward as its representative over one or more intelligent competitors, by a boost after the first unsuccessful ballot, that he had never seen the inside of a school house since of a younger tender age, and that he was not worth a dollar. From the fact that Hale is the leader of the recognized Republican side of the House, his commanding position in the party generally, the peculiar nature of the last campaign in his district, and from the notorious lack of his successful opponent in the qualifications usually deemed requisite for a Representative in Congress, Hale has come to be regarded as a sort of bonanza to the irrepressible newspaper interviewer. His arrival here a few days since soon became known to that guild, and he was at once sought out at Republican headquarters. In substance he stated that the result in Maine nor in no other State would lead to any modification of the party's financial position—that it is and will be to the end, for sound money and a redeemable currency. He believes Butler's chances for capturing the Governorship of Massachusetts first class unless the anti-Butler wing of Democracy unites with Republicans to defeat the combination, which he seems confident it will do. While complimenting Mr. Gorham (Secretary of Hale's Committee) on the invaluable services he has rendered the party and vouching for his sturdy Republicanism on all old issues, Hale took occasion to disavow for the party, and sympathy with the spirit of Gorham's recent utterances wherein Thurman's Arab Ohio speech was declared to accurately forecast the "new departure" about to be taken by the party of sound money. They were disclaimed as only Mr. Gorham's individual views. By "hard times" Mr. Hale means the present as compared with the inflation era that resulted from the necessities imposed by the war, those familiar with Maine sentiment will agree with him that "hard times" did undoubtedly contribute largely to the surprise of the 9th Inst.

If Capt. Hale has performed his contract at the mouth of the Mississippi as thoroughly as it appears he has done from the almost uniform testimony of those deemed competent to judge, it would appear small business to withhold the money he has fairly earned on a tobaccoality. There can be no doubt that he has come nearer accomplishing what he claimed to be able to do, than most Gov't contractors who are paid liberally for what they do and, in not a few cases, for what they fail to do. The matter of the permanency of his work can only be certainly tested by the lapse of time. He undertakes the job against the advice of friends and scolded by the jeers and taunts of many, made his enemies, undoubtedly, through jealousy lest he should succeed. Every producer and consumer

using that great highway to the ocean has been directly benefited by Hale's improvement of the Mississippi, as has the commerce of the whole country, more indirectly, perhaps, considering its magnitude and the vast area participating in the enhanced facilities to the navigation of our country's principal river, and so contrasted with the cost of most public improvements, the money paid Capt. Hale cannot be regarded as excessive. Now that the money will be there, we regret that Auditor Andrew, in opposition against paying Hale the first monthly installment of the \$500,000 voted last winter, has been overruled by Attorney Gen'l Devens. Austin based his refusal on the allegation that, though the money was on the ground, it had not yet been actually used. Mr. Devens decides that Hale is entitled to money for the material on the ground, the amount to be determined by the estimate of the Engineer in charge.

Cohen having secured \$100,000 for his appearance at Court at any time within the next 30 days, a nightly harangue his followers. There are a plenty of other volunteerators in the crowd that usually goes to make up Cohen's audacious cast. The tone of the speeches is usually of the most intemperate and incendiary character. This pot of hellbroth is bubbling and hissing furiously; and there is a vague feeling prevails that it is liable to boil over at any time, when we may be able to record a very startling local occurrence.

NEWARK.

[For the South Jersey Republican.]

Mr. Editor:—You remember the arguments of Dr. Babcock on the traffic in alcoholic drinks, viz., alcohol is a poison. Therefore his use as a beverage is wrong, and it can be right to sell what is wrong to use. Any fault in this logic? I think not, and while listening, I could not see why the same argument does not apply with equal force to the tobacco-traffic. The best medical authorities pronounce tobacco a poison and say its use is followed by a train of physical evils. By its own taste and smell, as disagreeable as the smell of a dead animal, it is a constant reminder of its nature. It is a poison, and cries out for me alone. But by persistent use, the repugnance of nature is fought down, and finally an appetite is formed, scarcely less clamorous and quite as subversive of the will power, as that for alcoholic drinks. Men will go miles for tobacco, and failing to get it will resort to chewing sand or chewing the very pebbles that have caused the filthy weed, and its votaries themselves confess they are slaves to the habit. With these facts before us, can you, as a disciple of medicine, can anybody tell why the Boston argument does not apply with equal force to the tobacco traffic? And yet good men all over the land are selling it daily, and some are using it, thus lending their moral support to this very pernicious practice. And what does this prove? Just this, that more light is needed on this subject. Men need to be educated on this, as on the other phases of intemperance. And when they really see that they are aiding a great public evil, good men will abandon both the use and the sale of the stuff, as they long ago have left the use and sale of alcoholic drinks. We believe that 50 years hence (and hope it may be much less) a Christian man would as soon be found selling rum as tobacco. Suppose that not a particle of tobacco could be bought in this town for the next twenty years, does any body believe there would be as many young men smoking as now? Then it follows that the large number of young men raised here who are now using tobacco are the legitimate harvest of the seed sown by those who have furnished the opportunities and temptations to its use.

Viewing the question financially, we assert that the tobacco traffic in this town takes ten dollars out of the peoples' pocket where the liquor traffic does one. Is it wise then to aim all our blows at the liquor traffic? We say with a double emphasis, NO, but let both these traffics go down together, and the world will be rid of two of the most potent agencies for waste and evil. A few days since, a tramp was overheard to say with an oath to the woman who followed him, "I told him tobacco and whiskey were made for man, and I am going to have them!" Yes, Mr. T., and then, reduced to beggary, you ask the hard earnings of other people to furnish you bread. We say go to those who took your money for that which is not bread, and ask of them bread. We say further down with these two traffics, and the tramp with a little industry, will have bread enough to eat, and we shall no longer hear from him the cry of hard times. PAO BORO FUND.

Dr. J. G. Holland, talking to the assembled boatmen of Alexandria Bay the other day, said: "I neither drink wine nor give it to my guests. Strong drink is the curse of the country and the age. Sixty thousand men in America every year lie down in the grave of the drunkard. Drink has murdered my best friends, and I hate it. It burdens me with taxes, and I denounce it as a nuisance, on which every honest man should put his heel. I do not ask you to put your heel on the drunkard, but to make the spirit of your guilt so strict and sure that no man of your number will dare to trifle with your opinion and sentiments on the subject."

[For the South Jersey Republican.]

Shoddy.

A coarse cloth made of refuse woolen, old stockings, rags and druggot.

A person suddenly elevated by circumstances to wealth into position and public notice. He passes for a gentleman. There has been no previous preparation by education, good breeding and no acquaintance with polite society. He has run up enough and is foisted in his neighbor. The superficiality of the person of character is evident, pride and inflated consequence. He has been made a great figure up to the lofty clouds and manna of assumptions. When "some one" has great things thrust upon them," it often exhibits their small and deficiencies. When a man without previous culture is introduced into refined and polite society, it is quickly manifest by the sorry figure he cuts and the lamentable blunders he makes, that he is not of that class. When such a one has not enough to be just what he is, but seeks to do the duties of a great gentleman without grace or wisdom fit to be become ridiculous and laughable in the eyes of the gentlemen and uneducated, elevated by worldly advantages, are apt to assume an affected and pompous style—shoddy display, which is the chief aim of some people. He doubts their propriety. "O Lord make us very wise!" What shoddy efforts are made on their part to raise and distinguish themselves above the common people. The shoddy gentleman puts himself out of the line of proper decorum and makes himself conspicuous by his overmuch imitation of what makes gentlemanly appearance and behavior. In his blind pride and self conceit he is like the Irish man who, when informed by the angry English officer that he was out of order, replied, "I am not, it is myself that is the only man in the regiment that is in order!" Some people seem to be a bit of wind or gas blown out of a bottle, and of the sodden blarney, "they have something in them that makes them git up and hump themselves."

Among distinguished and influential men, shoddy appears in gorgeous vest, broad watch chain and star, and a countenance of brass. With his thumbs thrust in the arm-holes of his vest he struts about, gazes grandly, and straddles as if there was a bee-barrel between his legs. He talks loud, asks impudent questions, and makes humiliating slurs, and shows, whatever of money he has, a great lack of brains. His elude multiplied in time of war and coal-scuttled, By these times may the wind-bag be punctured and grow beautifully less. H.

[For The South Jersey Republican.]

Mr. Editor: I am not surprised at your finding fault with such a long empty epistle as Fruit Grower's in your last edition. After reading it I don't find one word of argument in favor of his cause, but almost the whole article is spent falsely, in exposing my shortcomings. Peradventure come of it may be true, but that is not the subject under consideration, nor who is the biggest ignoramus. And he takes particular pains to criticize my composition. I should judge at some time he brushed his coat (all against some school house, possibly heard some grammar lesson, but failed to learn to parse the most common sentences in the English language. I hope his associates in office at whose instance he is writing, will not endorse him in his indigence. So far as I am concerned I shall not continue the correspondence with him, as there will seem, appear another article on the defense from another source, and I will withhold for the present, what I have further to say on the subject.

FARMER.

The soft money men lie about the currency—the amount of contraction, etc.—like slaves. There is no lack of currency. Millions are seeking investment at low rates. All that is needed is confidence, and the inflationists are doing all they can to kill that wherever it is growing.

Greenbacks and National Bank Notes.

It has cost the people over \$14,000,000 in fifteen years to print the Government "greenbacks," while the printing of money by the Government for the national banks has not cost the people one cent—the banks having paid for printing their notes. Greenbacks pay no taxes; national banks pay from \$15,000,000 to \$22,000,000 per annum in State and Federal taxes. If these banks should, by act of Congress, be closed, this \$30,000,000 would have to be raised by taxing the people the additional amount each year.

Edward J. Whelan.

Mr. Edward J. Whelan of whom mention was made last week as being ill, died in Philadelphia on the 29th Inst., his remains were brought to Edward Smith's mortuary and were buried from the house of J. H. Smith, Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Mr. Whelan was a long sufferer from that dread disease, consumption, although he kept at work until within a few days of his death. He was 35 years of age and leaves a wife and one child.

AUSTIN.

RUNNING THE FAST TRAIN

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THE TELEMACHO

Mr. Electric Machines at the
Power in. William The Patent
to be William in New York
Mr. William Wallace of
Conn. has invented a new
device which the New York
"Invention's" big triumph.
"Invention's" big triumph.
was recently won by Mr. W.
was pronounced to be the
most important in the history
of the telecommunication—
the called power may be ob-
tained in places where river power is
abundant, or may be gained
in places where it is scarce.
It is cheap, as at the coal
means of an ordinary cable

mitted hundreds of miles, may be tapped at any point to use therefrom. Thus, in New York city by means of a derful machine.

Some notion of the stupendous that may follow should be drawn from the fact that the opinion of the President of the Royal Society of Great Britain has recently visited this country recent address in Glasgow of his country in England a measure of the importance of the problem of the English people to do so great water is exhausted? Of America's great water comes he has been told of water in the United States equal to 100,000,000 tons a day equal 160 feet. The amount required annually to raise such water up to the point from which it is

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carried to New York City by the
tapped them at any point where
power is needed, and wire con-
ductors which are now being
placed so that a telephonon would be placed
sufficiently great to run the
State of New York might be
The amount of electricity that
any one point would be readily
in the same way in which
the power of the telephonon
purposes is now regulated—
including suitable resistance
local line.

Mr. Wallace believes that
telephonon that power may be
brought from one point to
might be similar to a telegraph
power of the telephonon
Mr. Wallace is enabled to tap
power of the Naugatuck river
of a mile. The power of this
three hundred men are em-
ployed of experiments with
shown as shown in the
this twenty per cent. is lost.

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the stock, while the other, the Charnon, was grafted upon an inverted position, having it exposed to the open air. The summer in April, and summer the stock grew slightly, but the Charnon, which threw out buds and shoots of the quince stock. Too dexterity of the experiment, the grafted four pear colonies on the roots of the quince, and two of the quince. The sap thus in quince roots through the Charnon, their buds and shoots of the quince again, and finally in various degrees of pears. — *London*

1. NAME _____

Lola's: "Superstition may reasonably in-
fusions of murder,
and capital pun-
consequence there-
detection of the real
Villars relates that
Edmund, in 1550,
the triumphs of the
promises unfortunate
been secretly kept
care in consequence
to secure a prince
Savoy on the Mar-
miracles; having man-
to foil play, his

stern enemy of the
sacrifices of torture,
he was committed to
soundly exposed.
Massarone himself
repeatedly related that
while in Upper Ger-
many he was with a
man broken on a
case in which
he was set out together
for some time of the
man returned alone,
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and, in the ab-
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ly when he confessed
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ecuted, after which his
body was thrown
into a river. Another
man was thrown
into a river with a
guaranteed with a
look service at a
or, not knowing his

the youth of marvellously direct from the depths of the ocean, lifting the corpse into the air after his execution. He was a man of great strength, as also was his brother, for the blunderer, when once executed, could be of no use. He was a good example of the sort of man who is the root of his doubts. He was a man of fortune in evidence of his strength and allowing all upon one of his hands. He was a man of course, devoted to his work, and was tortured, confessed to his crime, and was executed after the fallacy of the system. He was a man whose duties he was conscientiously discharged, and his subsequent career was a success. The mood in his mind was a result of his own mind, and was demonstrated in another way. He was a man who was told to go to the city, and at Amsterdam, he was told that the city was a headman from

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required for an ex-
tinct: a young man
running home late at
rank upon a door-
step. A thief am-
ple among other
which, a few min-
utes later, a man in a quar-
terly sleeper, he ship-
board, and back to its
man awake, but be-
many steps he was
who had just dis-
appearances were
tortured, confessed,
on after torture and
soon after, the real
cannon for another
the history of the
remained the States
ed criminal, using
of the Province, law
the American of its
punishment for a re-
table under the sys-

Notorious Gang.
Early called "Jack,"
the gang that terrorized
the coast a few years
ago, was in the
news a late issue of the

cial. Jack was only 19 years old when he was sentenced to 10 years, but by order of the board the sentence was commuted to 5 years. He is probably familiar to the residents of the Reno gang, that brutal some of the gangsters in New Orleans. It was stated that he controlled it was almost impossible to control. The residents as at Hoymont, Ind., to have selected the company as the special company. It is accepted throughout the company's treatment. The express company's detectives, capturing the gangster in his incarceration in a vigilance committee. It is a hastily formed along the J. M. succeeded to the N. A.

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luges, in which com-
had been for some
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it, it would probably

The Nevada Democrat
B. Bradley for governor

Michigan State. The letter, which appeared in the *Ann Arbor News* and *Ann Arbor State News*, said that the letter was written by a group of students and resulted in the *Ann Arbor News* and *Ann Arbor State News* being placed under the control of the Michigan State Board of Education. The letter also stated that the Michigan State Board of Education had been informed of the situation and had taken appropriate action.

The United States Department of Justice, which is the federal agency responsible for the prosecution of crimes, has announced that it will be seeking the extradition of a man named John Doe, who is alleged to have committed a crime in the United States. The man is currently in the custody of the authorities in the United Kingdom. The United States Department of Justice has announced that it will be seeking the extradition of a man named John Doe, who is alleged to have committed a crime in the United States. The man is currently in the custody of the authorities in the United Kingdom. The United States Department of Justice has announced that it will be seeking the extradition of a man named John Doe, who is alleged to have committed a crime in the United States. The man is currently in the custody of the authorities in the United Kingdom.

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and twenty-one crossing Atlantic Ocean borders of the carriage, and hurrying the coach driver of the car, were killed, vehicle were injured.

THE STATION:
The station, which is a magnificent building, is a masterpiece of architecture. The station is a masterpiece of architecture. The station is a masterpiece of architecture.

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| LEAVE. | Arrive. | At. | Ham. |
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| A. M. | P. M. | A. M. | P. M. |
| Vine St. Wharf..... | 8:00 | 8:00 | 8:00 |
| Cooper's Point..... | 8:15 | 8:15 | 8:15 |
| Haddonfield..... | 8:25 | 8:25 | 8:25 |
| Ashland..... | 8:35 | 8:35 | 8:35 |
| Elwood..... | 8:45 | 8:45 | 8:45 |
| Atco..... | 8:55 | 8:55 | 8:55 |
| Waterford..... | 9:05 | 9:05 | 9:05 |
| Ancora..... | 9:15 | 9:15 | 9:15 |
| Vineland Junction..... | 9:25 | 9:25 | 9:25 |
| Hammononton..... | 9:35 | 9:35 | 9:35 |
| DaCosta..... | 9:45 | 9:45 | 9:45 |
| Elwood..... | 9:55 | 9:55 | 9:55 |
| Egg Harbor..... | 10:05 | 10:05 | 10:05 |
| Pomona..... | 10:15 | 10:15 | 10:15 |
| Atlantic arrive..... | 10:25 | 10:25 | 10:25 |

UP TRAINS.

| LEAVE. | Arrive. | At. | Ham. |
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| A. M. | P. M. | A. M. | P. M. |
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| Absecon..... | 7:15 | 7:15 | 7:15 |
| Pomona..... | 7:25 | 7:25 | 7:25 |
| Egg Harbor..... | 7:35 | 7:35 | 7:35 |
| Elwood..... | 7:45 | 7:45 | 7:45 |
| DaCosta..... | 7:55 | 7:55 | 7:55 |
| Hammononton..... | 8:05 | 8:05 | 8:05 |
| Vineland Junction..... | 8:15 | 8:15 | 8:15 |
| Winslow..... | 8:25 | 8:25 | 8:25 |
| Ancora..... | 8:35 | 8:35 | 8:35 |
| Waterford..... | 8:45 | 8:45 | 8:45 |
| Atco..... | 8:55 | 8:55 | 8:55 |
| Berlin..... | 9:05 | 9:05 | 9:05 |
| White Horse..... | 9:15 | 9:15 | 9:15 |
| Ashland..... | 9:25 | 9:25 | 9:25 |
| Haddonfield..... | 9:35 | 9:35 | 9:35 |
| Cooper's Point..... | 9:45 | 9:45 | 9:45 |
| Vine St..... | 9:55 | 9:55 | 9:55 |

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Trains connecting with the Camden & Atlantic R. R. will run as follows, commencing MAY 15th, 1875, and continuing until further notice.

| LEAVE. | Arrive. | At. | Ham. |
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| A. M. | P. M. | A. M. | P. M. |
| Mix..... | 8:00 | 8:00 | 8:00 |
| PHILADELPHIA..... | 8:15 | 8:15 | 8:15 |
| ATLANTIC CITY..... | 8:30 | 8:30 | 8:30 |
| WINSLOW JUNC..... | 8:45 | 8:45 | 8:45 |
| CEDAR LAKE..... | 8:55 | 8:55 | 8:55 |
| LANDISVILLE..... | 9:10 | 9:10 | 9:10 |
| WHEAT ROAD..... | 9:20 | 9:20 | 9:20 |
| MAIN AVENUE..... | 9:30 | 9:30 | 9:30 |
| VINELAND..... | 9:40 | 9:40 | 9:40 |
| ROSEHAYN..... | 9:50 | 9:50 | 9:50 |
| BRIDGETON..... | 10:00 | 10:00 | 10:00 |
| GREENWICH..... | 10:10 | 10:10 | 10:10 |
| BAYSIDE..... | 10:20 | 10:20 | 10:20 |

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