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We publish the following charge of Judge Daniels to the Jury on the trial of mation. Harry Genet, by the request of a subscri-

Gentlemen of the Jury—The defendant in this case is charged in the indictment against him by the Grand Jury, and on which he is now on trial, with the offense of obtaining the signature of the Mayor of the city to an instrument for the payment of money with the intent to cheat and defraud the Corporation of the City of New York, by means of false and fraudulent representations. In order to constitute the crime which is imputed in the indictment it is necessary that the evireasonable doubt that calse representations. were made by the defendant to the authorities of the city and to the Mayo: of the city, resulting in the procurement of the signature of the Mayor to this warrant, and the drawing of the money by the de-fendant in this case with intent to cheat and defraud. It is necessary for you to find the defendant guilty not only that sulted in procuring his signature to this warrant under the circumstances referred to in the indictment, with the intent on the part of the defendant to cheat and defraud the city, growing out of the circumstance that he, himself, at the time these representations were made, knew they were false, and were made for the purpose of acceiving the authorities. You have undoubtedly noticed the fact, when the statute under which this case is brought was read to you, that it embraces two classes of cases. First, where property is procured, or signatures by means of what may be called false tekens, or false writing, or simply by means of false represen-It was claimed it did not come within the provisions of the statute, be cause the warrant was not a false toker. I so understand the construction which the statute has borne, but that does not relieve the difficulty under this indict-The instrument may not be false, but the false pretense or false representa-tions may fall in the other cases enumerated in the statute, and which it was the policy of the Legislature to provide against. It is equally a crime whether a persons by false representation procured a signature to an instrument with intent to defraud us where he uses false writing, provided it results in consummating the transaction. The question arises whether, under this indictment, which charges that the use that was made of this instrument was a false protense by which the Mayor's signature was procured

Judge Daniels continued that in this Arst class of cases. It appeared by the testimony that in May or June, 1871, the detendant, in consequence of some previons considerations, applied to Mr. Davidson for some work and materials for the Harlem Court-house. It was important to inquire whether there was then a dawning intention not to get goods for the city, but money from the city for his own pocket. He called their attention to the bill itself, in which months are mentioned and in which there is a charge for

to this warrant, the case is substantially sustained by the evidence.

Mr. Davidson testified that there had been no previous dealings between him and the Commissioners, but this was the first dealing at the instance of the defend-The form of the bill we important for their consideration. Mr. Davidson told them that this was man, out in this form at the suggestion of the defendant. The defendant denied this ..... t. also thathe had suggested the putting on of the months as indicating that the goods had been furnished. They were to judge which told the truth; he knew nothing in this case going to discredit Mr. Davidson's testimony. It he had no motive to misrepresent the transaction, it was for them to judge at whose instance it was made. It was an important circumstance in considering the intent. In the contra-dictions between him and Mr. Gener they would remember the urgent and cogent reasons leading the latter to color the cir-cumstances so as to exculpate him. If this bill was made out in this form at the instance of, the defendant the question arose, why was it so made? Was it to be ready to pay for goods for the city, or was it for the purpose of enabling him to mis appropriate moneys for the city? If the latter, then the question was, whether this intent followed the bill till it came before the Mayor. Mr. Genet took away the bill, and they heard no more of it tis it got in the hands of Mr Corson, the Secretary of this Board of Commissioners.

it would appear that this bill was intended to go before the authorities to persurde them that these goods had been furnished, and thus procure a credit in warrant to Mr. David-on. Direct evidence was not needed in such cases. It this case the circumstances warranted the conclusion that this bill, when put into Mr. Corson a hands, was intended to take the course it did take. It was an important encumstance for the defoudant whether his connection with the bill ceased thes, or whether, by any direction or acts he forwarded it on its course to consum-

Judge Daniels recalled the testimony of the officers, that according to the course of business the bill was a necessary part of the voucher, and the ordinary courseof business in the Controller's office, and especially the Auditor's testimony that he would not have audited the claim without the bill, but finding the bill and voucher together and corresponding, he stamped it as correct and handed it to the Controller, from whom it went to the Mayor. The question then arose whether the bill-had any influence on the Mavor's mind in inducing him to sign it. They remembered the testimony of the Mayor, dence shall satisfy your minds beyond a that he did not examine more than one per cent. of the vouchers coming before him, but never signed a warrant unless some voucher was before him showing the claim to be a valid one against the city. Of course he spoke from habit and not from memory. And it was a question for them whether this voucher was one of the things materially influencing the mind of the Mayor. It was not necessary these representations be shown to have that the Mayor should have read it. If the falsely made, but in addition that this bill induced him to believe there was their influence on the Mayor's mind re- a valid claim against the city, that was a valid claim against the city, that was enough. But it he relied solely on the si nature and stamp of the Controller and Auditor, then the case was not made out It was for them to decide.

This warrant was made on July 14. It was received by the defendant July 17th. Mr. Genet says he happened to be there, and his attention was called to the existence of the warrant, and Laving authority from Mr. Davidson, he asked for and got it. It was for them to consider whether he had the authority of Mr. Davidson, and whether he was there accidentally or came there purposely for it, understand ing it was ready for delivery.

Judge Daniels stated at length the circumstances following the receipt of the warrant, and the two theories in regard to this: On the one band it showed that he intended to pocket the money, and on the other that it was a proof of honest intent. The defendant admitted that he indorsed Mr. Davidson's name, but claimed that he was authorized so to do. It his statement were correct no inference could be draw. against him from that on fact. -But it was claimed that this was on afterthought, and it was not till the publica-tion of the frauds that this was set up. It was not till the latter part of August

or the beginning of September that Mr. Davidson returned, and Mr. Genet offered the money to him, which was refused. It was for them to give proper weight to that circumstance. It was after that that this money was paid to Mr. Scallon, as both testified, and the direction given as they stated. Whether there was any intent to use the money for the purpose named was for them to decide. Unit named was for them to decide. On it they might take into account the fact that some similar materials had been previously delivered.

In conclusion, Judge Daniels charged the jury that if they found that the detendant did set this bill in motion with an intent to defraud, but that the bill after all had no influence on the Mayor's mind, then they could find the defendant guilty of an attempt to commit the crime

Here is something for Governor Parker to think about. A writer in the Hackensack Republican makes the point that the Governor is the "head salary grabber in New Jersey, and perhaps in the United States." He was elected to the office of Governor when the salary was but \$3000 a year. The Legislature, however, two months later raised the salary to \$5000 a year, and Joel has quietly fobbed the extra \$2000 a year, (now aggregating nearly \$4000.) wi hout any qualins of consolence apparently, and without ever a howl from a single Democratic paper in New Jursey. The increase was justifiable enough, as was said at the time, but as Gov. Parker was olloted under a \$3000 salary, has he not done something like pocketing "back pay?"-Newark Courier.

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The Aldies for January, 1874, has arrived, and the charms of this most beautiful Magatine are not learned.

sine are not lessened. We wish that we could influence our readers to use the money which some of them expend for trashy, worse than moless, sensational atories, dime novals, etc., for such works as the difficilly forward metamorphose acciety, and beget a refined take in literature and art, and in doing this it would bring up higher all the faculties of their nature. Like music, such works refine and touch up the better part of human nature—the ideal, the beautiful, the moral, the intellectual, and for this very reason they do not hold the place in the popular mind they ought, and the more rea-son they should find their way among the peo-ple. If we could, we would be glad to make every one of our readers a present of this grand work. But there are few who cannot afford to work. But there are lew who cannot anore to have it. And we will gladly order it for any one desiring it on receipt of the V, through R, D. Whitmore, agent for it. The illustrations are up to the usual standard.

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and never grows dull.

In pleasing contrast with the blue clouds and In pleasing contrast with the bits clouds and owel heights of the White Mountains, we have in the Cliffs of Green River a gelden, an bathed landscape, with a sky full of glory a breaking-away of the clouds to let the King of Day through! The physical geography of the Great Wost! very peculiar, and this Mr. Motan has faithfully repr duced. A grand rea sard stone rock, or butte, rises like a rulned castle from one side of the river, reflecting all the brilliant lines of the sky, which are also repro-duced in the water. The pleture is exe oding ly brilliant, but none so much so for the heart of the Great American Desert, where this secue is laid. The foreground of this picture is very rion, and the study of trees is deligate at natura. One may carefully examine the whole list of chromes offered to the public, and fast of find cleawhere so much real-artising uxcel-

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Talks with Children, Historical Sketches, Fairy
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Have Been "xpnoted," a story for Boys, already
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seen is laid in Virginia. The Boy Hero whas
started out with a gun on his shoulder, and you
may be sure there will be no end of fan and adwonters. The other is a story for Girls. "Nim vonture. The other is a story for Girls, " Nim vonture. The other is a story for Girls, "Rim Do's Troubles," by Olive Thom. Mrs. If right M. Miller), to begin in Canuary. The editors say: "It is a good strong help: a sory of Girl Lite, and will be full of interest for both girls and boys. We are not sure but that the boys will like the girls story the best, and the girls be must delighted with that written for the boys."

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[The painful scene I have here endeavored to portray, says a writer in deavored to portray, says a writer in the greenish water, and then, without any apparent cause, I began to rise.

The water hurt my eyes, and there was very prince of dovils hand to hand! I was a contriguence that recently came to the notice of one of the teachers employed by the Children's Aid Society, and is no, whit more distressing than other scenes that are enacted nightly in this men should do who were in danger of the river, and men were rubbing me, seenes that are enacted nightly in this one single reader to the extent of inducing even the smallest contribution ducing even the smallest contribution to the contribution of the sail right," he should do what the chances for my life. Then I was above and in a short time, I was at home with towards the noble charity conducted by that society I should feel that I had socomplished something in the cause of out with all my strength for help, and struck out with my hands and feet as I humanity.]

Oh, I hope she sint been drinkin'-Yes'm, every match is sold; But I ain't got all the money-Three cents, mammy's, all I stoled. Course I knowed you'd lick me for it Lemme tell y how it come-

Then perhaps you'll whip me easy 'Less von've been a-drinkin' run was dreadful thed walkin'-Seemed as like as not I'd drop So I stopped to rest a minute, Right afore a baker's shop. Suthin' gripped me in the stummic At the sight o' things to est;

Cause I hadn't struck it lucky Findin' scraps along the street No! not yet-just wait a minute Till I tell y', then you may. Since you gave me that pertate l'sin't had a bite to-day

And them crullers looked so temptin' I got crying where I stood-Never tasted nothin' like 'em, But I knowed they must be good Then I seed two girls a-comin'-

They was just about my size-Dressed so nice and warm and handsome With such purty-lookin' eyes; Watched 'em walk right in so carele Like it wa'n't no harm to do; When I see 'em buyin' crullers I went in and bought some, too.

Got three cents' worth-come out trembling Kind o' scared at what I'd done :--And a loafin' boy that seen me Snatched 'em outmy hand and run. Then I sot down on the curbstone, Feelin' weak and sort o' sick, Till a pleeceman come an' tole me-Get up now, and travel quick!

Lick me now; but you must give me Just one little bite to eat! I can't stand it !thout no supper-No! no! no! Don't tie my feet

Oh, that great big stick 'll kill ma! Mammy, I'll be good-I'll try!

She was a woman, guided by her reason and her love; not a giddy, capricious girl. But we differed in that I was until now. I saw it fall, but thought it

ing but little heed to my steps until I had passed the village, followed the lane leading to the river, and stopped only when I reached its bank.

Industry, mother, poor old mother; what will but an industry schemes.

Industry, and stopped to her again?

Ah! life, life, you were pleasant and bright but if this is death, give me

in my head! They were growing loud-

be ready now? O God! have mercy and send me help! There is a man with a rope! Ah! It

and I have choked myself with what I

swallowed. This terrible, terrible roaring noise! My head will split asunder!

chances for my life. Then I was above the water.

No one was near to help me, I called out with all my strength for help, and "Yes."

I think I was at home with loving friends ministering to me.

"Mother!" I cried.

"Yes."

"Send word to Laura and tell her had seen swimmers do; but it was all who Jessie is."

of no avail; I sank again.

Oh! the horrid, horrible noises with
"Jessie King "Jessie King."
"I will; but keep quiet now. er and louder. I cursed my foolish fan- I closed, my eyes; and when next I cles, that had prevented me learning to opened them Laura was sitting beside

swim when I was a boy. And why were me. She kissed me, saying: not the men doing something for me?

They had but to throw out a board or a rope and I would be saved. They must have seen and heard me fall. Will they of some Jessie?" she asked. "I saw it all," I answered, "when I was drowned."

## A Town Provided with Flags.

fell short! The fool! why is he so slow? Help! help! He—, O God! the word is finished under the water, Some six or eight years ago an eccentric citizen of Cornish made a bequest to the town of \$1,000, the interest of which to be annually expended for na-tional flags, said flags to be unfurled in Il have ene more chance. If but a hand was near me; if but some one would save me! I cannot die! I cannot die! pleasant weather in various parts of the fown. The will was duly approved. I am not ready; it cannot be! There is light again. Father in heaven, help, oh! help me!

The town accepted the legacy, and appointed a trustee, who has executed the wish to a letter. Cornish, however, is myself move. But the infernal roar in my-head has increased and maddens me. There are ten thousand shricking devils within my ears. They yell like tortured souls in hell! Louder it grows!

Louder!! Louder!!! Louder!! Louder!!!

Why, what is this! Music! Yes, sweetest, dreamiest music comes stealing upon my senses and drives away the hordes of Satan. "Tis sweeter, this, than life. Am I in heaven? No water covers me; no dread or fear rests upon my spirit; I am content; my soul is full of peace and rest. This must be historic past of the nation. The town has the same right to accept the gift and execute the wishes of the donor as it has to accept a gift for a school, public library. For any other object. The Court ruled that the poles, ropes, and tackle were only the incidentals to the flag, and as such were included in the spirit of the bequest. The decision leaves the flag flying, and the heirs to Heaven, but I am all alone.

I must have floated in the invisible try some new expedient to make an honest dollar. Boston Transcript.

There are hills and mountains, trees and flowers, and there are men and women walking to and fro. How like the place where float I liked Wille.

The French editor does not produce

wife. So far as the world judges, I was her equal in family and in wealth, as well as in intellectuality. I say "so far as the world judges," because I do not judge men and women as the world of fashion does. That man would be a wery shallow one, in my opinion, who could think of measuring his love against aught but the woman's love for him.

I loved Laura and loved her truly. I was no weak, puling boy, full of crude I was no weak, puling boy, full of or ude faileds of love, but an earnest man, who knew why he loved and trusted.

She was a woman, guided by her reason

of God. He strives hard to conquer are instances where higher salaries are paid from dhout, at the paid, as in that of Edmond About, at the paid, as in that of Edmond About, at the paid, as in that of Edmond About, at the paid, as in that of Edmond About, at the cother. "Oh man can support his family. One repaid, as in that of Edmond About, at the poid and transfer are gone?" asked the other. "Oh man can support his family. One receives that ho does it at \$1 \text{ hear our gone?" asked the other. "Oh man can support his family. One receives that ho does it at \$1 \text{ hear our gone?" asked the other. "Oh man can support his family. One receives that ho does it at \$1 \text{ hear our gone?" asked the other. "Oh man can support his family. One receives that ho does it at \$1 \text{ hear our gone?" asked the other. "Oh man can support his family. One receives that ho does it at \$1 \text{ hear our gone?" asked the other. "Oh man can support his family. One receives that ho does it at \$1 \text{ hear our gone?" asked the other. "Oh man can support his family. One receives that the other worl and around, and seeing the coast clear, said coolly, "Well, as they're gone?" asked the other. "Oh man can support his family. One receives that ho does it at \$1 \text{ hear our gone?" asked the other. "Oh man can support his family. One receives the thirty thousand frances a year.

So device the world of the proceeded to rob the unfortunate when he proceeded to rob

Wild Horses of the West. and her love; not a giddy, capricious girl. But we differed in that I was somewhat sluggish in thought and decisions, while she was impetuous in her decisions.

I tried to recall every word and look

been the one I lost and had forgotten until now. I saw it fall, but thought it dropped from Laura's hand. I ought to have remembered it before. It was and Smoky Hill rivers. They are of all esting, he should by all means let him from my old friend Jessie King, and I sizes and colors, and are the wildest of all wild animals. They usually roam in a little more flesh; want to weigh more; on the prairies between the Arkansas sound sleep, and no discussions.

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ing but little heed to my steps until I had passed the village, followed the lane leading to the river, and stopped only when I reached its bank.

I was argued from my reverie by the sound of the busy hammers of the bridge builders, and I threw myself under the timbers and planks, and then raise them to their places. The hum of the workmen's voices had a one-ry sound in it, and at last led me to go out among them.

I poked my way among the timbers of the completed part, when I fancied I carried, without thinking of where I was, missed my steps until I owner they shall be a family on fruits, broad and buttor, beries, tomesces, melons, and the like, using meats and vegetables only at dince, certain drug store and three a bottle of morphene every two ago she rushed my sound in it, and at last led me to go out among them.

I picked my way among the timbers of the completed part, when I fancied I carried, without thinking of where I was, missed my steps until I owner there was that Planks and the province of the house, and a quarrel snaued, in plank, had time to call for help,, and the neared my step upon the plank, had time to call for help,, and the rest instant the was under the water.

It seemed an age to me before I arose

Never burn kindly written letters; it riendly words are folded over the the tenderness and devotion of the chil-dren who have left at the callof Heaven, as the epistolary outpourings of their ve. The letter of a true son or daughreflex of the writer's soul. Keep all loving letters; burn only the harsh ones. and in burning them, forgive and forget them.

A "Pea-Soup" Day In London, wheezing adopted the following resolution: a fable, and that probably the half had not been told."

## - A Friend in Need.

Namer The root of the third time I had called by where first I interest him and there are men and women walking to and the place where first I itied I why, it is the self-atten are third time it had called by a find a substitution of the third time it had called by a find the third time the servers that met me with, "Miss and I had attend wars from the door."

Which is all heart I was at a loss to conjecture. When I heard it the first time I was a puzzied, and a mazed ; the next time pained; but now I was made, and felt that it had been intended as an insuit.

"Not," it, hope to the women whether the pained by the paine

cision, while she was impetuous in her decisions.

I tried to recall every word and look of our last evening together, but could remember nothing that would give me a clue to her present action, and for the hundredth time in the last few days was forced to give it up.

"Not at home" to me! Very well, I well not trouble her to send the message again. The world would wag on much as it had done, and men's lies is really married to my Cousin be withered by a woman's frown. While these thoughts were running through my mind I had walked on and on, paying had passed the village, followed the had passed the village, followed the had a passed the village, followed the letter I am never coming to have remembered it nectors. It was from my old friend Jessle King, and I sizes and colors, and are the wildest of all wild animals. They usually roam in bands of from six to twenty, and will a little more flesh; want to weigh more; a few want to weigh more; of the wild animals. They usually roam in bands of from six to twenty, and will a little more flesh; want to weigh more; of a few want to weigh more; of the will a little more flesh; want to weigh more; a few want to weigh more; of a few want to weigh

## Items of Interest.

Old Letters. If there is a past in which men have is so pleasant to read them over when done ill, let them have hope, for there the ink is brown, the paper is yellow is a future in which they may do well, with age, and the hands that traced the Gordon, the convicted Thorndike Gordon, the convicted Thorndike murdefer, says now that he would hearts that prompted them, under the green sod. Above all never burn love letters. To read them in after years is like a resurrection of one's youth. The elderly spinster finds, in the impassioned offer she foolishly rejected twenty spinster foolishly rejected twenty letters. The world water the world rather be hanged than imprisoned for life.

Persons with small capital are advised to take a three-acre sand patch in vised to take a three-acre ty years ago, a fountain of rejuvenes nuts on it.
cence. Chancing over it, she realizes Baltimore distribu that she was once a belle and a beauty, and beholds her former self in a mirror much more congenial to her tastes than the one that confronts her in her dressing-room. The "widow indeed" derives a sweet and solemn consolation from the letters of the beloved one who has journeyed before her to the far-off

has journeyed lefore her to the far off land, from which there comes no message, and where she hopes one day to join him. No phetographs can so vividly recall to the memory of the mother that can be vived to the conditions of the condits of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the c Whooping cough is affilicting the adults in Trinity County, Cal., to an annoying extent, and the children are laughing at them. Three men were lost in the woods ter to a true mother is something better Three men were lost in the woods than an image of the features—it is a near Chebovgan, Michigan, recently, and subsisted for an entire week or

basswood sprouts.

A postmaster sent to an inquirer a

letter which reads: "I Received your Lines & To the Best of My Noley thair

Has Never Bin eney such Letter com to

A case, wherein the amount in dis-

pute was originally \$200, has been called for trial ten times in an Ohio

county court, and the costs already

"What's the matter, Alice? Don't your shoes fit?" "No, papa, they don't fit me at all," replied the little one.

Have the courage to cut the mos

agreeable acquaintance you have when you are convinced he lacks principle.

infirmities," but not his vices.

A wooden railroad is suggested to

connect Clinton, Iowa, with the coal mines at Knoxville. It is to be con-

structed of wood entirely, even to

A family of six persons in Fort

wooden rails and wooden car wheels

The fog in London has inspired Charles Warren Stoddart to ask: "Do you realize what this fog is? They call this 'pea-soup day.' The whole town seems deluged with a thick yellow cloud that is so dense and seems to fall from the caves of the houses and block the wish to a letter. Cornish, however, is not exempt from people who hanker hurry! How slow they come! O heather! Help! Help! Help! Oh! the clums sy fool! He has lost his oar, and I am left to drown!

I won't go down! I will not die! Oh, this cursed, yielding water! These garments of lead! I won't go down! Ha! I am rising! No, I cannot feel myself move. But the infernal roar in given at Concord recently, by Judge myself move. But the infernal roar in continuous proposed with the last so dense and seems to lan income the the cause of the houses and block the wirty streets. The wind has changed the eaves of the houses and block the very streets. The wind has changed within the last few hours, and the caves of the houses and block the very streets. The wind has changed within the last few hours, and the caves of the houses and block the very streets. The wind has changed within the last few hours, and the caves of the houses and block the very streets. The wind has changed within the last few hours, and the caves of the houses and block the very streets. The wind has changed within the last few hours, and the caves of the houses and block the very streets. The wind has changed within the last few hours, and the caves of the houses and block the very streets. The wind has changed within the last few hours, and the caves of the houses and block the very streets. The wind has changed within the last few hours, and the caves of the houses and block the very streets. The wind has changed within the last few hours, and the eaves of the houses and block the very streets. The wind has changed within the last few hours, and the eaves of the houses and block the very streets. The wind has changed within the last few hours, and the eaves of the houses and block the very streets. The wind has changed within the last few hours, and the eaves of the houses and block the little one.

"What is the wild has changed within the last few hours, and it me tall," replied-the little one.

"What is the very streets. The smoke has the wild a exaggeration, I have been wheezing this forenoon as though I had the asththis forenoon as though I had the asthma; and as we felt our way along the
dingy walls of London town, our eyes
chloroform is not advisable. smarting, our throats buruing as though we had inhaled some gas or other, I looked up towards the imaginary English sky and saw a thing that looked like a red wafer, and knew it was the London sun: and then I began to alize that the fog of the tourist was not

slopes which no other horse, under any pircumstances, could be made to face. main with them of their choice. The old patriarch will round up his troop, and then trot out and gaze upon the strangers—his head erect, ears forward, and nostrils dilated, his heavy crest if or granted that they are evermore to strangers—his head erect, ears forward, and nostrils dilated, his heavy crest if or granted that they are evermore to receive and under no obligations to give. Always full of their own wants no notice. Then the wild horse goes no notice. Then the wild horse goes and the terminant of the common good. Alive to what will promote their own individual interest, they are deaf and blind to all this time he examines them and masses through the lot. The wild troop passes through the lot. The wild troop things else.

then trot up, the feals frolicking in front; they will gallop round the others

The Impending Famine in Bengal. | Antiquarian Discovery in the Crimea.

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business it is to create the sinews of holiday sport find ourselves pretty busy very sotive and wiry, and has hoofs of iron, with the foothold of a mule. He scrambles over rocks, and gallops down in balancing accounts and ascertaining just where we stand. If the day of reckoning has been held steadily in circumstances, could be made to face. He can only be obtained by careful stalking and coaxing into defiles, or by fences leading into yards, and run through by one man after another; or, if upon the plains, the wild horse gallops till he falls. Here he may be got by "coaching," like wild cattle, but by another system of hunting. Daylight is chosen for this, as some galloping the careful has been held steadily in view throughout the year, and a run ing account of debt and credit has been kept, it will not be difficult to determine on which side is the surplus. Well, it is for those who have managed their affairs with such economy and discretion, that they are able on New Year's Day to honor all the drafts made to the control of the careful has been held steadily in view throughout the year, and a run ing account of debt and credit has been kept, it will not be difficult to determine on which side is the surplus. Well, it is for those who have managed their affairs with such economy and discretion, that they are able on New Year's Day to honor all the drafts made on them, and, like the honest black. another system of hunting. Daylight is chosen for this, as some galloping may be expected, and a mob of quiet horses taken as coaches, and drawn quietly out as decoys. When the wild mob first see the others they are very shy of joining them, and will not result of their shades. The pot so sear to strike and which it is not so search and which it is not s main with them of their choice. The is not so easy to strike, and which many old patriarch will round up his troop, and then trot out and gaze upon the

front; they will gallop round the others and wheel back again; their "sire" goes out, and steadies them. And so on for some minutes. They might break away at length, and perhaps leave the coaches. But the stockmen must watch their opportunity, and round up the whole two mobs together. A stampede is almost sure to ensue, and most of the will break away, straight across the plains, trusting to their speed alone, but they cannot last long. A stabled horse will run them down under any weight, and most stock-horses can head them again and sgain; but they will not stop; wild horses do not readily steady; and, in attempts to got them, many are run until they drop dead on the plains; muny follows from the gain; muny follows from the will most be got them. They mine streams the consistence of jelly, and other seasons are common. There was some fring four or five acres, a spot memory only one peal of thunder heard in this of control of the peace of jelly, and only one peal of thunder heard in this only one peal of thunder heard in this of control one of the many of the wind heard in the content of the peace and heard in the advertisements.

All the advertisements of a French only one of the follows are common. There was all control of Colobor. The season of the many of the wind heard in the outcome of the middle of Septement and had his dream, and where Jacobs the many frement with the electrical apparatus, but the development of perint of legislation of the peace of jelly and of the winder of cordination of the peace of the total them of the peace of the freme nor stop; wild horses do not readily stoady; and, in attempts to get them, and, are tempts to get them, and it is stempts to get them, and it is stempts to get them, and the standard problem of the plain; many foals are left; and the whole dwindle by the bolting and knocking up until perhaps only a helf of the original wild mob reaches the yard. Then even that half result is unsatisfactory; for, out of a hundred such wild animals, there are not perhaps little of the word, supplies the wants of its citics or some stock-horse injured. The only gain is the remoral of the lot from the pattern they were cocupying, which they held to the same open and risk of the quick horses, and to the loss of food for the quick horses, and to the loss of food for the distribution of the United States, during the past year, said to have gained the foundation of frame.

The Methodist Episoopal Church of the United States, during the past year, so and it membership 5,000.

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cient numbers in both that island and start consistency of this impending famine right hand a flat, oup-shaped vessel, in Bengal which have been coming in pedestrian to be careful where he puts since the first alarm was sounded his foot. Death generally follows in an hour if the uncovered flesh is bitten.

The choice between being squeezed his property of British India must fall upon the store of British India must fall upon the store of the store of the store of the store of this State astonishing feacts of the store o

venient, safer and cheaper. You have everything which the master uses. They not been obliged to ask any one to in- will take from his caressing hand, not been obliged to ask any one to introduce you to the bank; your money in your introduction; you are under obligations to no one, and your banking account has cost you only one shilling. You can buy a book of £1 checks or £2 checks or £10 checks, all at the same rate. Each check is stamped, so that it can only be drawn for £1 or £2, or whatever amount it bears. If your check book is stolen, the thief would probably not know how to sign it. If he did the bank has a means for detecting the forgery. This new system is stolen, the thief would probably not know how to sign it. If he did the bank has a means for detecting the forgery. This new system is stolen, the thief would probably not know how to sign it. If he did the bank has a means for detecting the forgery. This new system is caressing hand, hor take from his caressing hand, hor take from hor take from hor take from hor take always that the gentlest there. There was no name on the boat, and the person who brough tased over his back and shoulders and frozen there. There was no name or the boat, and the person who brough tased over his back and shoulders and frozen there. There was no name or the boat, and the person who brough tased. tecting the forgery. This new system | be a leap over a fence or up a flight of -simple, safe, cheap and convenien has won great favor in England.

## Yellow Fever and Electricity.

A correspondent writing from Fayette,

epidemic, the rains are unaccompanied secret of its exact location on Mount by lightning and thunder, which in other seasons are common. There was salem, is ruins of huts, on a ridge, cov.

## The Pilot Fish.

## A Cornse at the Helm:

On a Sunday morning, two farmers in foot. Death generally follows in an hor if the uncovered fiesh is bitten.

The choice between being squeezed the best possible of the constrictor snakes being of the strength. Picking your steps through a wampy bit, and finding the log you are about to step, upon is an enormous boa constrictor; or having undressed in a shady nook to find yourself pursued by a little water-snake (they are always ready to fight), with death for a dozen strong men in his fangs; or, instead of a mellow gravay, you put your hand on a tree-snake care some of the pleasing advonures (to read about his tree that of a woman, likewise wears a result of the strong has been and the beginning of the new seems and the strength point of the constraint of the strength points and the beginning of the new seems are some of the pleasing advonures (to read about his transling and fatigue. There is a complished by some of them from Los Angeles to Monterey and back, making 340 miles, the party, having a second plant, and the step party having a second plant, and the statustic and the step party having a second plant and the step party having a second plant and the statustic and the step party having a second plant and the statust of the story of this State astonishing feater of the story of this State astonishing feater of the step party having a compliance. There is a second by accompliance and terreling and fatigue. There is a second them the story of their structles are second by some of them from Los Angeles to Monterey and back, making 340 miles, the party, having a second plant and sectually be a second plant and the story of this State astonishing feater the theory of the structles are second plant and sectually second plant and the story of this State aston and their families, who were driving to Malden to attend church, the Detroit Free Press says, when about eight miles not show rough usage. The man's legs the one oar, showing that the poor fel-low had not intended a long trip anystairs, or over a chasm. They are all low had not intended a long trip any-grace, fleetness, muscle and fire; gentle as the lamb, lively as the antelope, and blown off the shore. He had used his: oar to keep before the wind, and had frozen to death on his seat, where he was so firmly held by the ice that it had

The Truth of It.

In the November and December report of the Department of Agriculture, with but few exceptions, and those in New England and New York State and New Jersey. Pears, by these reports, have proved almost a failure. Though Jersey tights oill was considered, and Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, spake a opposition to it. Pending discussion of the bill, the House adjourned.

The Bankruptey bill reported by the Senate for the House bill on the subject, requires for proceedings in bankruptey that the petition be made by one-fourth of the creditors in number, and one-third in the amount of value. It also of business.' They solicited a few good un. In fact our apples are knotty and tely postpone action on the measure.

In this report we are shown how it was Senate adjourned.

In the House, bills were introduced by Mr. to be Minister to Spain. done. Yet Hammonton alone could have In the House, bills were introduced by Mr. Cox, to prevent payment of moieties to information and a better display of apples, could we less, by Mr. Coburn, providing for ship canals have collected in the same way our largest around hisgara and at the mouth of the Mis sissippi, an i proposing a constitutional amendativity. Year after year our trees drop their officers. Mr. Sypher indicated resolution authorizing a product into the lan of the has lascious product into the lap of the husbandman, and will continue to do so, provided he is as lavish of tree food, as the tree is of fruit, but when he ceases to furnish the essentials then the fruit will fail, and not till then.

With the knowledge of the needs of all sgricultural, pomological and other products, no tiller of the soil is blameless who allows his trees and plants to hunger and thirst for necessary elements for growth of wood or fruit. The more intelligent the farmer, the greater will be the results of his labor, provided he labors in accordsace with his intelligence. And no where has nature made provision for the best restrated over and over again, to the satisfuction of our best fruit and grain growers. And vet there is plenty of room for intelligent and enterprising farmers, where land which can be made to yield an husdred fold, can be had at a low figure, and where the climate nearly all the year, is with remarkable rapidity."

chance to read this, who are about to from the same committee was passed, appointing Asa Gray of Mass. J. D. Dans of Count. Henry Coppes of Pa., and John McLean and Puter Parker to fill vacancies in the regions of the stated with unimpaired facilities, and pay up in full all domands against to those the have an abufidance, and apply the proceeds of the public lands to educato those the have an abufidance, and apply the proceeds of the public lands to educato those the have an abufidance, and apply the proceeds of the public lands to educational purposes. Adjourned.

The Commissioners in our knowledge. Come and see. And We say again try Hammonton, and prove the say again try Hammonton, and prove what we say.

In Salary bill was considered. The telegram from a committee of the McEnery Legislature.

\$5,000; R. Babcock, of Absecon, but without disposing of li, the Sons e wont introduced in the Deputies on two votes gave a majority \$5,000; Sarah Cox of Haddonfield, \$1,400; J. M. Edmond, \$6,500. A special Ways and Mesus Committee, reported a resolution, which was adopted, asking information of the Secretary of the Treasury as to the secretary of the Secretary of the Treasury as to the secretary of the for the purpose of expedition each credi- amount of outcome duties and internal taxes re- Paince of the Cortes and other public amount of normal taxes refunded since March 4th, 1872. The Educational buildings with a force of 14,000 troops, which must be written his or her signature and amount of his or her claim, to be used at the next meeting in voting for model at the next meeting in voting for large and amount of his or her claim, to be used at the next meeting in voting for large and amount of his or her claim, to be used at the next meeting in voting for large and amount of his or her claim, to be used at the next meeting in voting for large and other public large and other public large of the Cortes and other public buildings with a force of 14,000 troops. He dissolved the Cortes and summoned the model of the cortes and other public large and ot

commuted to 20 years' exist.

Congress ressemble : Monday. In the Sen-te, Mr. Edmunds, from the Judiciary Commit-te, reported the House hill repealing the Bankcancellation of legal tenders equal in amount to those olready paid out of the Treasury reserve was ordered to be printed. The resolution of the Finance Committee, reported before the holidays, declairing for measures looking to the house redemption of United States notes in coin, and bills, the House Salary hill, were considered. A mea age was received from the Precident relative o the Virginius matter, accompanied by the

Army Appropriation bill, appropriating \$28,-149,916, was reported, and undo the order for Tues lay next. The Supplementary Civil

The report from Kansas is, "Concord allow, a majority in number, and three-fourths grapes stung by some unknown insect; in value of the creditors to accept a composiapples short; "we have no apples worth counting. The State Society took some and this provision applies to all cases now premiums East, but it was a mere 'trick pending, as well as there which may arise hereafter.

-tris said that after the close of the debate miles. Receipts from main line and specimens from young orchards in favora- on the Supplementary Civil Rights bill to asy. hranches, 1872, \$467,036. Operating ble locations, and artfully showed them a prominent trepublican member will move to branches, 1872, \$467,036. Operating ble locations, and artfully showed them recommit the bill. If carried, this will indefiniexpenses. \$221,599. Net earnings for poor, and not one-tenth of a product, not In the United States Senate on Tuesday, Mr.

one-fourth of a supply for the people Bucklugham's Free Banking bill was taken one-fourth of a supply for the people from the table and ofered to the Finance Comhere." "Apples and Pears nearly a full-mittee. Mr. Sumnor's bill abolishing the Internal Revenue Bureau was reported from the ternal Revenue was reported from the ternal Revenue was reported from th ure." In Nebraska Pears did better. In Utah the loss in the depreciation of these fruits was \$200,000.

But Kansas made a good show at our State Pair, and boasted and bragged of their State and climate as a fruit State. In this report we are shown how it was senate adjourned.

to the starving people in Louisiana, which was referred to the Committee on Education and Labor, with scave to report at any time. The

was tracussed, Mr. Indice, the contour money in green south Carolina, making a speech in support of it. Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, took the floor to blose debate on the bill, but yieloed to Mr. Halo, of Maine, who reported the Naval

bill was dispose ! of, he would ask the Senate to consider the Louisiana case. Mr. Stevenson sults of a due exercise of this intelligence gave notice that he would move the reference than right here in this harren wilderness of South Jersey. This has been demonstrated every and over again to the earliest than such that the value of South Jersey. This has been demonstrated every and over again to the earliest than the strated every and over again to the earliest than the strated every again. iary Committee to hear the views of all interested in the matter, and Mr. Thurn an said the Committee would probably report other amend-ments to the bill. Mr. Sherman announced that after the salary question was disposed of would ask a vote of the resolution reported I

the Figure Committee, declaring the source the Schute in regard to the flunders. The alary bill was discussed until adjournment. delightful, and in the season, the air and Mr. Hunter, of Indiana, aftered a resolution, which was referred to the Ways and Means will dowers, and pervaded with the elements of joyous health, invigorating and new necessity, not now known, arise. The Civilia strength to mind and body. This too, within an hour of one of the larges.

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Which was referred to the Ways and Means adopted at a caucus of both Houses yestings are of the countries. The Civilian to the Committee, declaring that the Republican members will labor carnestly to perfect legislation to give full force to the proviis tragrant with the perfume of a thousand | which was referred to the Ways and Moans too, within an hour of one of the larges. puried adversely the resolution of Mr. Sypher sions of the new Constitution.

farmers and manufacturers, who may consideration of the subject. A bill reported the Smithsonian Institution. Mr. O. F. Horr, them. This is looked upon as a good nu-

climate, try Hammonton, and add your In the United States Sonate on Thursday.

In the United States Sonate on Thur The exact amount of liabilities of Jay too on Privileges and Elections. Mesers, Mor-Cooke & Co. is \$9,848,250. Among the tin and Co. king opposed such reference, and the command of the Ville De Paris, a many creditors in South Jersey, we notice to any of that it be laid on the teble. The matten french Steamer.

The names of J. N. Jones, of Hammon-to to Salary bill was sarried by a vote of 36 to 26. The Salary bill was sagain considered, In the Spanish Cortes, on the 3d inst.,

mignoss, trustees or any resolution which The belief of the Holawara people Is the effimay be proposed. The enoice of assign to casy of dogging as a punishment for certain transigentes, to form a new Government. will be unde by a unjority in number and clares of crimes has the or desement of a dis. This, treneral Paris declated, was the value of the creditors whose claims have disguished English Judge. Baron Pigett, in only means for the sulvation of the counbeen proved. Arosolution for settlement | delivering scharge to a tirked Jary at the War- try. Lie relused personally to b come a provided in this for 15-third section at wick Article restails, took a resident of any that I member of the Government. The new the Bankrupt Act's quites the execution therems along increase la the number of cases Ministry which has been formed is as foland filing of the course of all Lace jourths of sulance in Warnickebies and in drawing June: President, Seriano; Foreign Allaire in value of the creditor: whose claims was that no punishment was so efficacions are that of flogging. He had noticed that the most Marsi al Bazuine's senteres has been figured as a first sentered to the sentered by the sentered has been figured as a first sentered by the sentered has been figured as a first sentered by the sentered has been figured as a first sentered by the sentered has been figured as a first sentered by the se

STATE:

A new Grango has been organized at New Jersey State Legislature convene on Tuesday next. Congress reassembled on Monday, and

there has been a war: time in the two houses over the Salary and Civil Rights

Husbandry, of New Jersey, met in Scull's Iall, Camden, on Tuesday, to transact usiness of the order. A large number of delegates were present, representing nearly all the Granges in the State.

Viscent Saunders, a resident of Yorketown, fell from a load of hay a day or two ago, and received such injuries to his spine that death ensued from paralysis the following day.

A boy 15 years of age, living near Woodstown, was a rested on Monday, on a charge of forging bank checks, and upon confessing his guilt was committed The length of the main line of the

Camden and Atlantic Railroad, is 59 year ending December 31st, 1872, \$245;2

GENERAL NEWS.

Two Legislatures met in New Orleans

Sena'e the nemination of Caleb Cushing Gov. Hartranft has officially proclaimed

the adoption of the new Constitution of the State of Pennsylvania. day, and organized by the election of Re-

publican officers. The President has withdrawn the The President has withdrawn the their consideration of the contest for the seat of Mr. Harris of Georgia. The civil Rights bill was discussed. Mr. Filiott, the colored member

The message of the President, sent to Congress on Monday, is quite lengthy andappropriation bill, which was made the order Congress of Monday, is quite lengthy and or Thursday. It appropriates \$13,500,566. Mr. relates solely 19 the hir jinius affair. Rurfield, from the appropriation Committee, Leading Military men like Sherman, tion for the post-office site at Boston. Acjour-Belknap and the Adjutant General of ned. The Senate yesterday confirmed Unleb the Arthy are opposed to the reduction Cushing as Minister to Sparn.

To the United States Senute, on Wedgesday, of the unilitary direction.

Mr. Morion gave notice that after the Salary

The merchants of New

The merchants of New York have re solved to take measures to aid the Centennial C. lebration. This patriotic action of the "merchant princes" of the metropolis is a strong assurance of the sucress of that praiseworthy undertaking.

The New York custom house recorded between sixty and seventy entries of vessels, six of them steamers, from alm at all parts of the world, between Monday morning and Tuesday noon.

The Penns, Ivania Legislature met Harrisburg on Monday. Resolutions were

with remarkable rapidity.

With these facts before us, we say to the transfer of the committee discharged from the firm of Henry Clews & Co., N.Y., who were down in the late financial crisis, adopted and the committee discharged from creating a sensation second only to that of creating a consation second only to that of

> Tuo Commissioners appointed to find ing the blame on the Captain of Lock Ern, and the English Commission fastoning it on the Captain of the Ville De Havre. The latter is to be prometed to

Local Advertisements

HAMMONTON

FURNITURE DEPOT.

The subscribers

keep constantly on hand a general asrtment of goods in their line comprising nearly everything usually called for in a

country Hardware or Furniture Store. We

hereafter to sell our goods at the lowest Cash Prices, and to enable us to/do so, we must sell for ready pay Thankful for past favors,

we solicit a continuance of the same liberal patronage that

we have had in the past. M. D. & J. W. DePuy.

Cook and Parlor



Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware. of our own mak in great variety.

STOVE PIPE TIN ROOFING

Jobbing

AXES. FILES. CARRIAGE BOLTS. The Cheapest

The Best! Life Insurance at Actual Cost

PLAN, which enables even the process man provide for ris family in case of death, without depriving to me of the necessarie of life, as do many who on leavor to pay the hish pren of old lise companies, who charge for Assumen Drags Losses Which Naves Occus, and

then add a honey loading for extranguate expenses. On this plan you only pay for the ceath losses actually experienced, and as they occur, with a small fixed som for expenses. Call on the agent for occular fully explaining this system. The Practical Results! Since its organization in 1870, the National Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. has paid in death I more \$57,766, st a cost to th nasad of \$781,90 in promiums. Old Line Companies would have paid or the same pre-mium \$21,224, showing a gain by insuring 1 the National of mary and and this Company

BENJ. LOVELED, Prod. E. BOWLES.

ASUBBOTHMENT Soat and Stomant. Worms. DR. RI (CA12, 2023)

TASTILESS MERICENEN.

other near-rows in olicinos que be taken carlly and select in 32" of the 211 F. & CO'B
bodet Carnette. No caste. No caste. No caste. No caste. tentitionical, and dots for circular to 36 Wooster M., New York, 41-50

Local Advertisements

THE ITEM.

SATUBDAY, JANUARY 10, 1874.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

We have been informed that dan-

Those interested in the Dancing

Mrs. Maria M. King, one of our

WANTED .- A practical, working.

Pure White Leghorn Fowls, in

running the plow. We have had so far but

Rev. Mr. Ballou will prench in

issue. Time and place will then be given.

What should we have done dur-

ing the severe storm of this week, without our

erossings? We have found that leather saved

us from mud and wet feet. We'll praise the

Fruit buds have swellen greatly

during the recent warm weather, and fears are

entertained that serious damage may result.

We hope not; but if we should have any severe-

advertisement of the Germania Fire Insurance

find him at 128 Market street, Phinaia. Ge rge

is honorable and worthy, and deserves success

and we hope those wan want fruit, foreign of

domestic, will remember his number, for the

will find as good an assortment to select from

and as favorable prices there as anywhere else

by," a well known politician of our town, of

the Democratic persuasion, visited Philadelphia

en Monday last, and while there encountered

his old enemy Rum, which soon got the mas

tery of him. Bobby was lifted from the paye

ment about 10 o'clock that night, with a frac-

tured thigh and broken arm, and banded over

by two policemen to the tender care of the Sis-

ters of Charity, in charge of the Str Mary's

Hospital, le having fallen out of the second

Robert Eider, familiarly known as "Old Bob-

injury to fruit.

pairs, trios, or single. Inquire at this office.

most estimable and gifted women, will speak in

Upion Hall to-morrow, at 10.30 A. M.

School a.e informed that it will commence next

Tuesday week, Jan. 20th.

clions were seen in bloom during the recent brings forth May flowers. The winter months

improving the time during the werm spell in so it could be trave ed over it will be a gree

near the Station, with water, &c. One room is the mules on the track. While trying to get them

well fitted for a store, with glass front, and a screes, and without success, he heard a train

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Millinery and Dress Making MRS. I. S. POTTER.

Bellevue Avenue and Second St.

**EVERYBODY KNOWS** 

W. SAMSON

sually kept in a country store. He buys as low and sells as cheap as the cheapest. Buying for cash, enables him to rell at

CITY PRICES.

Dry Goods, BOOTS & SHOES,

GROCERIES,

Fine Medicines, etc., etc.,

THE BEST BUTTER always on hand, at



story window of the beer saloon of G. Shultz, atory window of the open shoon of the buntle, No. 4644 North Second street.

\*\*\* Mrs. Davis, living on the corner of First and Chow roads, met with a serious accident on Thursday, about noon. While passing around a well, which was dry, she made a misser of the paper. The present number is filled with the best musical market number is filled with the best musical market, and is on the whole the finest one we have a reason. A. G. Clark's Great Emporium step and fell in, dislocating a hip, and being have ever soon. OF TRADE IN otherwise serio sly injured. She is quite an

CLARK'S BUILDING. elderly woman, and it is feared it may go hard Mr. C. S. Brett, on Central ave the withdrawal of his nomination to the Dry Goods! grecently-lost a valuable cow. Un a post office of Chief Justice, in which he says: mortem examination being made by E. J. Sears, the heart was found greatly enlarged, and in my tolicitation or any knowledge on my the outer wall of the left ventricle a tumor was

A. G. CLARK. Notions, Dress-Trimmings, Gloves, Hosiery, &c. Mrs. Clark will be in attendance to show the goods and name prices. Thankful for past favors we still solicit a share of the public patronage. Everything warranted as represented Remember that it is no trouble to show goods, HATS AND CAPS

and Earthenware

from a single article to a full set.

EDMONDS

No. 5 S. EIGHT STREET, PHILA.

PRACTICAL OPTICIAN.

Roops a large assertment of all kirds of sportacles and Lye Glasses, at the most ros-

Gold Spretaring and Byo-Glasses

ASPECIALTY

Suring the Hotstoy, and at less prices than attained to Optional in the Gay.

alany to a made

in various styles. Mutual or Reciprocal BOO'S AND SHOES.

- Ur. Editor:-- Please find enclosed two dollars for South Jersey Republican. It is a valuable lous puolic places to which I have been loos paper, and has greatly improved under called, and trusting to time and a just for South Jersey Republican. It is a valuable at prices to suit everybody. FLOUR & FEED your management, and it should be, and I hope public, when better informed, for my vinis, duly appreciated by, not only Republicans. | dication, I respectfully ask you to withof all grades at bottom prices. but by all who feel an interest in their own draw from the Scuate my nomination for Choice Groceries county effairs. That's so. Continue to send to | Chief Justice. constantly on hand. my address, as before. Yours, A." Another enclases a two spot, and says :- "At-Crockery, Glassware lantic is my native County, and I am greatly

> wast the paper sontlaned." The Hammonton Cranberry and Improvement Association held their annual meeting on Thursday last, J. L. Scott, Presi-

seriously affeored.

30 deg. :--

dent, in the Chair. The Secretary reported the receipts of the Association for the past year at \$1554 99, and the expenditures for the same period at \$1819 \$4, lowing a deficit of \$264 55, with 51 cases of berries unsold.

interested in the 'locals' of your paper, and

The following officers were then elected : ciation will be hold on President, J. L. Soutt Vice President, A. Som-Tuesday, the 20th day of Jan's orby: Speretary, Gen. F. Miller: Treasurer, P. instant, it meen, in the rapid of the Board of Trade, 22 Kast State Street, Treuten. 8. Tilton: Directors, tleorge Elvins, E. T. Mo. Kosn, B. B. Enr'o, Wm. Black, and Jas. Green. Kesn. B. B. Ear'e, Wm. Black, and Jas. Graces. The attendance of all interesteds of Hammonton, Marshall Henrey, of Ashland, Crauberry Growers or aut, as invited. Topics on the cutter of Cranberries will be considered, and information afforded, valuable R. J. and E. Houpt, of Norristown, Pa. The securities of the Secretary were fixed at to the many who has a invested their capital i \$4000, and the e of the Trensurer at \$5000.

We have had one snow storm this ing. winter, which left about 4 inches o the penrly eryetale, but which con vanished like dem be-

fore the morning sun. New Year's day, though TO THE PUBLIC. cloudy, was not cold, and closed in rain. Friay, the 2d, was like a September day in Ner

d for nearly three days, has been like the

rains of spring, that starts the grass, and brings

ire now nearly half over, and even if we have

cold weather now, the winter will seem very

short. This has been so far, a winter like those

our first seitlers in Hammonton encountered,

and proved one great attraction to the place

Mr. Editor :- Howabout the side-walk

above, and by gestures endeavored to stop the

topped, but went on, and when it passed Rog-

Dr. H. E. Boseles :

Old Time in his fligh

Has exhausted quite

The season for which I have paid;

Another year's pay,

In order to keep up the trade.

The above little bit

Of wisdom and wit-

ith its "2" came to hand in due tir

'Tis replete with both "reason and rhyme.

Attorney General Williams has address ed a letter to the President, requesting

Sir .- You were kind enough, without

I have the honor to be, with great re-

New Advertisements.

NYOTICE IS HELEHY GIVEN THAT AN

Mullion unt Humm nton Reform Aesociation

NEW LERSEY

Cranberry Growers' Asso'n.

THE ANE GAL MEETING of the Asso-

T EN. rox, N. J., Jua. 4th, 1874.

W. S. JOHNSON, Secretary.

discovered the size of a hen's egg, which on to nominate me for Chief Justice of the

being tapped discharged a large quantity of Supreme Court of the United States. Since that time the floodgates of calcump pus. The large and kidneys were also found in all directions have been opened upon actionally affected.

of writing, he mays the mercury stands only at Julness upon the Bench.

An occasional note like the fol-

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And all who may see

Its point will agree

Somer's Pcint, Jan. 6, 1874.

Having enlarged and fitted of the 4th, which was like summer, the air has up our store in good style we been like spring, and the rain, which has pour have resolved, owing to the hard times, to make a virtue of the vordure that harbingers the summer; and necessity and sell our goods at greatly reduced prices, many of them from 10 to 15 per cent.

.. M. D. & J. W. DEPUY.

Hammonton Business-Cards.

front of Mr. Lee's house opposite the Meth Lathing and Plastering odist church? The water stands on the side walk so that it is almost impossible for any NEATLY DONE and PROMPTLY Attended to have a Ferry Boat with some one there to MATERIAL PURNISHED. help passengers across it would be better than Address EDWARD SOLMS, Box 49, it is now. Or if some one that is interested in Many of our farmers have been the place would have a few loads of dirt put or 49-tf Upper Office, Hammonton, N. J.

DR. D. O. STOCKING. improvement, Will some one see to it? DENTIST We have before called attention to the side HAMMONTON, N. J. Union Hall, in one week from to-morrow, un- walk referred to and we think the counci

D DWARD NORTH MD. less notice to the contrary is given in our next ought, if no one else will see that it is made passable during such storms as that of Mon-PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, HAMMONTON, N. J.

Residence on Central Avenue, in the nouse formerly occupied by Dr. Bowles. Charles Meyers, in carting charcoal to Berlin got stuck in the sharp rise to the New Jersey HAMMONTON HOUSE. Southern Railroad track, on the Iron Mill road The subscriber having leased the liammonton House, at Hammonton, N. J., and furnished in the best order, is prepared to give excellen To RENT-Two, Three, or more about a mile and a half above Roger's Station Rooms, convenient, comfortable and pleas, ant on the morning of the 31st, of December, with

TRAVELERS AND BOARDERS. Good Stabling for horses.

train. It was not a regular train, and the engineer took no heed of him, but dashed on with A. J. KING, lightning speed, killing one mule and so badly ATTORNEY AT LAW damaging the other as to make him useless. No damage was done the coal wagon, except the ereaking of the tongue. The train was not SCLICITOR IN CHANCERY

near his dwelling in HAMMONTON, N. J. Having been appointed COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS, special attention will be given to CONer's Station it was said to be going at a fearful rate of speed. The matter has been put into the hands of A. J. King, who has already de-Company, that Mr. L. L. Platt has been appointed agent for that Company. Those who manded \$300 damages, which the engineer or the will also act as agent for the SALE AND conductor, if respensible, should be compelled to pay. We hope the authorities of the road to pay. We hope the authorities of the road TAXES. Prompt attention paid to COLLEG. The friends of Geo. W. Cole will will bring the guilty ones to summary punish.

Barber Shop! Bellevue Ave.

and is prepared to Cut Hair, Shampoo, Sha &c.; in the best manner. A (Zean Towel to Every Man! Open every day. On Sunday from 7 to 10 in the morning. JOSEPH COAST.

Hammonton, May, '72. F. P. VANDEVEEAR, CASH **Boots and Shoes** 

I do not propose to puff my own Goods. The QUALITY of the well-known variety I keep MUST SELL THEM. The Goods are OPEN FOR INSPECTION, and SELL ON THE

G. RIDGEWAY,

Carpet Weaver, Main Road, NEAR OLD HAMMONTON.

🔷 e. j. wooley, 🔷 DEALER IN

lowing is received to make glad the heart of it seems to me that a public opinion and the printer. It is from an old resident of the verse to my appointment has been greated County, though now domiciled said the snew which might hereafter enrharrase your ad and ice of a Northern State, though at the time ministration and perhaps impair my use-Watches, Clocks & Jewelry. fulness upon the Bench.

With a perfect consciousness that I have perfect consciousness that I have perfected with clean hard and an prices as reasonable as at any other place. upright purpose all the duties of the var-Special attention given to repairing Fine WATCHES. Also, dealer in

BOOKS & STATIONERY all kinds. TOYS, NOTIONS, FANCY ARTYOLES, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c., at his OLD STAPO, Southeast side of Bellevue Ave.

Wheelwrights & Undertakers G. Valentine hat taken Samuel Draper, a Wheelwright

CARRIAGE MAKING basiness, and will carry it on in all its branche under the firm name of VALENTINE & DRAPER

Work will be done at the lowest each price and warranted to give entire satisfaction. They will attend to all calls for Funerals

in this and the adjoining towns. COFFINS

to business represented by this Association The meeting will he continues in the even of every-style furnishe at short notice, at the lowest cash priors, it im the cheapest to the most costly and erasmental.

# TAKE NOTICE! GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.

On and after January 1st, 1874,

\_\_\_ I prepose to sell Goods at

## CREATLY REDUCED PRICES. FOR CASH,

Or its equivalent.

The public will find it to their advantage to call and get prices before purchasing elsewhere.

All persons indebted to the subscriber are requested to call and settle their accounts on or before the 10th of Jan. 1874.

P. S. TILTON.

# GREAT INDUCEMENTS. TEN PER CT. DISCOUNT & CASH

On my entire stock of Winter Clothing.

OVER COATS. DRESS COATS,

BUSINESS SUITS COME ALL! COME ONE! That want CASH BARGAINS and examine for

P. S. TILTON. Look Out For Your Best Interests

GROCERIES AND DEAL WITH

CASH Alf. M. Stringer, CASH No. 3 Fay's Block, Hammonton, N. J.

FIRE WOOD, Grain, Flour, Seeds and Feed,

CASH WOODEN WARE CROCKERY

Orders promptly attended to and delivered free of charge

# ANDERSON BROS.

One Price Only! ANDERSON BROS. would respectfully invite the attention

Staple and Tancy

DRY GOODS! And Notions.

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE. Groceries and Provisions, BOOTS AND SHOES

FLOUR & FEED Call and examine our Goods before parchasing elsewhere



WE VEGETABLES in Season. CASH Paid for Eggs and Chickens. Our Wagon runs to all parts of the town Tuesdays & Saturdays

into disuse and ruin, and the modern

immine track, and of this vast multitade the larger portion must be detade the larger portion must be degratuitously after February.

The London Times estimates that
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the minor-dependencies alone
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thirty thousand toms of food grains with the proper in the season of the s

the climate and reduced the amount of rainfall.—New York Heruld.

## A Hungry Man.

expected at the shop door of an ironmonger, whose premises are next to
those occupied by Mr. Wood, a noted
familiar with every variety of style in
the newspaper, from commonplace advertisements to the finished and clasvertisements to the finished to some persons who were passing that the total, and consequent they would stand aside, he throw the "total savers" through the window. The ernsh thus occasioned by the fall of these iron articles amidst the glass

The first tidings of the great Indian gine were startling indeed; but the suit proves there was no exaggeration. That the fair breast of nature, remember of the Times. One freight car nowned for its verdure and plenty as contained goods whose value exceeded these that the Spaniards formerly should have become a barren and thirsty soil is almost incomprehensible. The goods gives to the affair additional interest and, taken as the whole, the present desolation—contains twelve the present desolation desolation desolation—contains twelve the present desolation desolation desolation—contains twelve the present desolation desolation desolation—contains twelve the present de

nims and bathed in the intensest sunshine. It skirts the cool somitarn
shine it skirts the shine skaming stores of vapor brought by the
southwest monsoon from the Indian
Decan; and thus it is the land of fountains—the water reservoirs which keep
sever full the proud courses of the Indas, the Brahmspootrs and the Ganges. In
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shine yellow is seven the corsomitive it in the proud courses of the Intains—the water reservoirs which keep
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The solitary exception is found of the
Northwest Provinces—one in the
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it and its affinent—the Jumns—and
conbraces also the dependencies of Benarce, Allashabad, Agra and Delhi.

Through this entire region the soil is
more arid than in the other sections;
and, oving the twertical depth or depression of their channels, the two rivsmarce of little avail for irrigation, Any.

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sessonal deficiency of rains is therefore upon layer, and placed in air tight tin boxes, which are in turn covered with told by our guide that carettas full ecountry; so much so, that the old matting. The car is kept at a temperature below the freezing point, and no natural state.

Mogni Emperors had canals for artification constructed on a large light is admitted. The matting covered the natural state.

The next morning the guide called us to be held the wonderful effect of the light is admitted. The matting covered by boxes are piled on either side. There but matting to be seen the seen the seen the seen th governors have never had the sagacity ting, and the appearance of the boxes is rising sun upon the city of enchantto repair them nor to build new and certainly not indicative of the value of ment that we had seen from the mounlarger conduits. But while the North-their contents. This is the first attain the day before. As we approached west Provinces in the dry months are tempt yet made to import silk worms this marvelous architecture of the ele-

greater by attempting concealment, on one occasion, when a fault had been committed, one of the small boys con-fessed when he was not guilty. The truth having come to light, the child,

drought in the Northwest provinces is of fluence of a newspaper upon the minds of a family of children, gives as a result within the power of man to prevent the construction of irrigating these—the construction of irrigating canals and reservoirs—has been overlooked through the cupidity or short-sightedness of the Indian government. It is not improbable, also, that the deference of population has influenced the alimeter of construction to prevent to his observation that without exception those scholars of both sexes and all ages who have access to newspapers at home, when compared with those who have not, are: 1. Better readers, excelling in pronounciation, and consequently read more understandingly. 2. They are better are better and the silvent of the silvent construction of irrigating ages who have access to newspapers at home, when compared with those who have not are: 1. Better readers, excelling in pronounciation, and consequently read more understandingly. 2. They are better the construction of irrigating ages who have access to newspapers at home, when compared with those who have not are: 1. Better readers, excelling in pronounciation, and consequently read more understandingly. Ing in pronounciation, and consequently read more understandingly. 2. They are better spellers, and define words with ease and accuracy. 3. They obtain a partial knowledge of geography in almost half the time it requires others, as the newspaper has made them familiar with the location of important places and actions of important places are actions of important places are actions of important places. In Liverpool a man about forty-five ernments and doings. 4. They are better grammarians, for having become familiar with every variety of atyle in

## Writing for the Press.

Stop when you are done, says an explanation of his secretary the said that he was staying the said that he was staying that he had been refused admission to come of the workhouses, and that as it is easily the staying that he had been refused admission to come of the workhouses, and that as it is easily the staying that he was the had been refused admission to come of the workhouses, and that as it is easily the staying always are compensately the suggestive hints with the must follow out, for the said that he was staying that he had been refused admission to come of the workhouses, and that as it is easily the suggestive hints with have not been plowed in 20 years, and yet they yield not washed the said that the most of the workhouses are the said that he was the said that as it is easily the said that as it is easily the said that as it is easily and priced in the said that as it is easily the said that as it is easily the said that as it is easily and the said that as it is ea Stop when you are done, says an ex-

and, owing to the vertical depth or depression of their channels, the two rivers are of little avail for irrigation. Any seasonal deficiency of rains is therefore upon layer, and placed in air tight tin with pure, crystallized salt, and we were severely felt in the densely populated matting. The car is kept at a temperature of the car is kept at a temp

the century.

The trigonometrical survey of the entire. Bengal Presidency was commenced under the auspices of the Duke every left it open." "Well, Peter," said Rr. S., "go and cut some sticks and lay them over your master's shoulting the mile of it, its climate, its soil the master insisted, and it was and all the resources of its people.

The Times may well say, therefore, "Perhaps we shall startle our readers when we say that both the Indian Government and British people are treads shool teacher who had enjoyed the ing new ground with respect to Indian factors." The occurrences of years of the addition of any foreign substance, it may be preserved in its change, except the rising of cream, whether it be kept in a state of rest or subject to constant movement, as in state of rest or apound of citron, sliced very lawyer in this city purchase one out in hat not as condensed milk is not in favor with most people when used directly as an article of food, although it is excellent when used in cookery or for tag and of the milk. The Dying Bengalese.

The Boston Traveler states that a school teacher who had enjoyed the benefit of a long practice of his profession, and had watched closely the information. Although it is excellent when used in cookery or for tag and office. In Mr. Kirchoter's process the milk, fresh drawn from the benefit of a long practice of his profession, and had watched closely the information of any foreign substance, it may be preserved in its made of cream, whether is in the addition of any foreign substance, it may be preserved in its thance of read in fine crumbs. Flour very well, and add to this batter one pound of raisins, seeded and citre, whether it be kept in a state of rest or subject of a pound of citron, sliced very thim. Next people, whether it is better one pound of citron, sliced very thim. Next people, whether it is better one pound of citron, sliced very thin. Next people, whether it is of a pound of citron, sliced very thin. The boyling feet of a pound of citron, sliced very thi

immediately corked tightly or hermetically sealed.

The cans or bottles are then placed in a bath of water, heated to the same temperature as the milk, in such a manner as to allow a free circulation of water beneath and around, but not over them. The temperature of the water is bath is then slowly raised to between or less length of time, according to the period during which it is desired to preserve the milk. One hour will, it is claimed, preserve the milk four or five them. The fire is then withdrawn and the bath allowed to cool down slowly, after

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The cans or bottles are then placed at atticle one and a third teaspoorfuls of salt, and athir deaspoorfuls of sell, and stir up the entire composition well. Now scald the bag, lay it in a bowl, flour it thickly, and pour the bath one water, and keep the pot boiling for six hours, turning it several times.

General Farm Matters.

An old French agriculturist gave the following seven rules as the fundamental principles of rotation:

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for eight months or a year.

The fire is then withdrawn and the bath allowed to cool down slowly, after which the cans are withdrawn and the operation is completed. An essential condition of success in this process is that the vessels designed to contain the milk should be perfectly clean and sweet, and the milk itself pure and unadulterated. If the temperature be assented to frequently in rotation.

Same kind in succession without decoming plants a soil more ingentiated.

Every orop impoverishes a soil more or less is restored to the soil by the plant cultivated.

For pendicular roeting plants and such as root horizontally ought to succeed each other.

Plants of the same kind should not work man, when the hour of misfortune falls on him, does in the way of sparing? He reduces himself and his wife to one meal of rice a day. \* \* Then reduces the rice to rice water, then visits the jungle for berries or bamboo-tops, and then quietly dies, his children adulterated. If the temperature be raised above the degree indicated, the milk acquires a cooked taste.

## Farm, Garden and Household,

this boiling for about five minutes, add cold water to reduce the water to 150 degrees F., and keep it at that temperature until the meatis sufficiently cooked. It will then be found to be tender, juicy, savory and nutritious. Salted meat intended to be eaten cold, should be allowed to cool in the water in which the salter of the itch is caused by insects that burrow in the skin. Their name is acari. They are cured, or killed, as follows: Carbolic soid, one drachm; water, one pint Or, what is still better, an ointment of carbolic soid, two drachms; benzoated lard, three ounces.

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Plants of the same kind should not return too frequently in rotation.

Two plants favorable to the growth of weeds ought not to succeed each other. Such plants as entirely exhaust the soil, as the grain and oil plants, should only be sown when the land is in good heart.

In proportion as the soil is found to exhaust itself by successive crops, plants which are least exhausting ought to be cultivated.

the jungle for berries or bamboo-tops, and then quietly dies, his children looking on the while in fine health and spirits, for it is only in extremity that the soarcity is allowed to fall on them. The kind of reasant who will die in the Tuscan of Asia, who will work through the year from 2 A. M. to 8 P. M.—the European the while cursing him for laxiness, because he takes his case just when the white man is abroad.

And there men are to perish till, as we

each post : draw them tight together a the top; take a strong wire of suitable size, loop one end, bring around into the loop, loop in the other end and out off your wire. For the second length or section, nail on to posts, elevate, properly secure the same by stakes, and then nail the loose ends of the first sec-

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