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WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1, 1873.

The weather for the past week has been here for years. Considerable snow has fallen, but with two or three sunsking days such as the last, will melt it all away and it is hoped ere the coming of mangeration day the streets will be clean and dry for this grand occasion.

The aut. orities, aided by its citizens, and the several Republican State associations are active in making every-necessary. arrangement for the accommodation of visitors at the inaugural. Already proprietors of hotels and boarding houses have received letters from different parts of the country engaging rooms. Each State Association has appointed a committee, whose duties shall be to engage quarters, in advance, for its citizens who muy come approvided or.

The Duily Chronicle of this city seems decidedly opposed to take for granted that Senator Pomeroy has been using bribes and suggests, as does the Bostor, Journal that on proper investigation, it man be found that York, who acknowledges tak- to be placed for pubic inspective in the ing \$2000 on Monday and \$5000 on Tuesday, may not be ready on Wednesday to day, may not no ready on wednesday to tion room. Owing to the fact that the cap his iniquities with gross falsehood, model sent from Rome by Rogers could and the fact that he gave up the money not be found yesterday, the Senare passed did not prove anything; for those who are willing to use money for such purposes will be as likely to use it in that way as any other, provided it has the effect ing figure in his possession, it will not be desired.

The Vice President, doubtless, could have selected no better counsel than Hon. Rubi. S. Hale, M. C., elect from New York. His reputation as a lawyer is unsqualed whidge Poland to-day received a note from him, stating that he did not weh to appear before the committee until Oakes Ames recurred from Massachu-setts.—There are all kinds of rumers affout. The triends of Ames say that the more Mr. Cottax cries-to-get-out-of-re-the tighter he will be fixed, and his opponents. may that the pretense of Ames, that he the franking privilege of free communications of the communication of the c 000, is only a didge to gain time in which to manufacture evidence to sustain his case. At this juncture, when all is exontement, one can hardly expect to obtain any reliable information outside , I that

adduced in the committee. The Postal Lengraph till now pending in Congress is a matter of great importauce to the people, and is receiving - be curnest urrention of our logislature in Congress. The bill will come up for consideration at an early day, when it is to be hoped that we will be in a fair way to of. joy the blessings of a rapid con manicacountry, at such rates as can be afforded by all. This measure is, of course, opposing the Western Union Tengraph Co., the is not able to pay.

who have their assets and attorneys at The reference to the sending of com-Washington opposing, with all their im mense influence, the Postal Telegraph systom. But friends of the measure feel confident of its passage, knowing full well that our Representatives in Congress cannot be bling to the turnerse benefits they are conterring on their constituency by auvocating a measure which at once will sweep away a monopoly of that which is of so much importance to the public the electric telegraph. The immense sums of money pute to the Western Union Telegraph Company by the putitions shown by the fact that in 1858 ther. cupital was \$369,700; in 1866. \$21,355,000. In these eight years it distinct in stock and cash \$21.457,786, on a capital of \$369,800. Its present capital is about \$41,000,000. The property of the Union Company has uppreciated \$22,000,000 in four years, making the average annual amount, equal to 50 per cent, a year, and in the face of this enermous profit they ask for more. Its wires occupy more than mo cenths of all the railroad lines in the country, and it does nine-tenths of all the telegraphic business. They dictate the course of newspapers that take their news, and if one is found criticising the Company, that paper is out off from receiving the news. Its rates are high and arritrary. They rely upon a small business and large profits, rather than low rates with a largbusiness, which is good policy for the Co. -but hard on the public. For instance, the rate from Washington to New York is 40 cents, distance 230 miles; b) postsi telegraph, 25 cents; to Williamsport, 75 conts, distance 220 miles; by postal tolegraph 25 cents. As this is a fair sample

of their rates it is prouless to give more agures- The policy of the company now is to pay small dividends, using its prome

for the construction of new lines, laying

the foundation for very large divi-dends in the future. The past and

Promps policy of this company is unch

by the committees of the House and Sen-which repel fee tialhouse atc. It has been so amended and per-tree old Bastern Question." the teeted that all objectionable features have hugbear of the last two or three general enabled to formish our readers with the latest telegraphic news up to the time of going to press, and that they, instead of waiting for the slow motion of the mail, an transact their important business by telegraph, at rates which are not like the present, almost prohibitory. Let us, then, gentlemen in Congress, have a

Acreeable to the act of Congress, approved last April appropriating \$20.000 for a colossal pedestrian statue of the late. Admiral Farragut, 10 ba placed in Farragut Square in this city, some twelve und of the Capitol Extension and were to-day north corridor of the Senate wing or the Capitot, directly under the Senate recepa resolution to extend for thirty days, the time for depositing models and the House concurred in the same before it was ascer-tained that Gen. Babcock had the missuntil after the adjournment of Congress, in the confusion of a Presidential inauguration, that the merits of the respective models will be determined, unless Congress on Monday, should pass an amen-datory resolution, which it is thought they

The aboution of the franking privilege by Congress should not be looked at lightly. It will be found by experience to be a great change of government policy.
The people may well study with care in operations and effects. No doubt, it is clear, that the government by a king, emperor or czar can get along without

There, the will of the ruler and not the will of the people is law. There, government is for the few; here for all. There it is what the few make it; here, what the people make it. Ours is for the people, through the people and by the people. Above all things the propie must be able to know what it is, what it door, what the persons whom they choose to make and administrar inve for thom say and do. They must be sole to commanieste their wishes to them freely— thus by the devise of the franking privilege, every enigen however poor has been able to go. Every one could write to

munications either written or printed by government officers, or the circulation by government of information for the people evidently the tendency of the effect will be to decrease the frequency and feliness of these communications. The people must consider whether, in the vastues of the country and the danger of ouruption to efficials, they can afford to know less about their public servants and their conduct. As for ourselves, we stall be guided in our views by experience and suggestions here, as to this effect for our renders." 1.6. us know whether this change is to wark for or against the perpetuity

The acuse of the franking privilege have been great; all see them. They should be removed. But the people, like the patient, have occision to require whether the physician to removing the sore had good tenson for cutting off the limb.

Some idea of what is being done in Callornia to repair the enermous waste or forest an as may be gathered from the statement that a single freet grown in the State has ever 50 000 trees of the Encatypius variety under contration. When it is known that this tree, in Austrains, has been known to reach the neight of 480 lect the above aggregate become somewhat formidable. A correspondent of he General Land Office at w years ago, stated that an Ennals prus 2. Colorudo had, to live years, sequired a thickness. of t tank of fittee toches. At such a rate of growth the treeless region beyond the Mirsissippi may soon become a wifdernuss of vegetation.
The Bouth, a paper devoted to the in-

terests of the section whose name it bears, is surprised at the continued flow of immigration wastward, while the South, with a preferable citmate, with matchiese productive recommens and with facilities of transportation to any extent, pleads in as to leave no roum for hope that the vain for the tife blood of population, public will ever derive any benefits from The West is now glutted with produce its course. They will go on heaping up I that can find no market, yet both native Vain for the tife blood of population. The West is now glutted with produce fortunes from the nappagities of the poo- and foreign immigrants crowd to its un-

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heen entirely overeshie. It puts money tions, it European Attenue in a again into the Treasury; for the company is to reared its head. Russia in parsuant of pay the government five cents postage on her puncy of expansion, has heady come every message transmitted. In a word, in contact with European power in Asta. the bill proposes to do for the American people what the European governments are doing for their subjects—giving them deserts, but when she essays to bathe ler a cheap telegraph. This is the point that teet in the waight waters of the Indian most concerns us; and from an examination of the bill it is found that we will be carried to the first time and again results to the bill it is found that we will be carried to the first time and again results the first time and again resul She was showed, without hindrance, to Ocean she meets a ret work of civinged onerests which had time and again repelled her. It is extrally useess for her to attempt to hid firely of the Asperbalas the develored force of the Asperbalas of the Asper e.p.c. Her resolities are vast, but uerinternal communications are too scanty to
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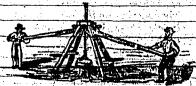
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mong the many strange beliefs to which the modern novel has thus given currency, there is no one better fitted to the purposes of the sensational writer than the belief in the spontaneous combustion of human beings. Herman Melville, in his story of "Redburn," gets rid of an obnoxious character by this mode of death; and Dickens, in Dickens, however, was severely criti-

plausibly citing several authorities. It will be the purpose of this paper to examine some of the authorities, bring forward several of the alleged cases o human spontaneous combustion, and show how the matter really stands.

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The First Fit-Out.

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The Horrors of a Storm.

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horbitant prices for wives. Of course there was much distress, and this disast trous state of things attracted the atthe station, while the car goes forth come more on its humane mission. In this way both lives and property are constantly rescued from destruction and death, and that, too, under circumstates and the fourth, which is instances so trying to the brave men of the service as to defy adequate description.

A Bee Story.

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Canadian Fun-

A worthy old couple who had made money by hard work, were often put to shame by the airs and graces of their grandchildren. Their house was a fine one; and their furniture very good and solid, but among their friends the young folks were always finding fault with their surroundings. At last the solid-lady, proud of their success, and in irritated by the silly affectation which was shown forth in all their clatter, put an end to it thus:

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The sports of the winter season, though keenly relished and extensively quickly, and, if possible, in-the wind massacre, the mercilese executioners massacre, the mercilese executioners one; and their furniture very good and solid, but among their friends the leadless trunks, it was discoved by the send that the very body was empty, the insect having been literally eviscerated at the annular opening made at theneck by the silly affectation which was shown forth in all their olatter, put an end to it thus:

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Grandma generally-let these speeches go unanswered. This time, however, as lelecked up, and said:

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Farm, Garden and Household.

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The Boston Chief of Police has made a report of unusual interest concerning the affairs of his department during the past year. Covering, as that Judician the fire of November 9, the report presents several points which are worthy of careful perusal, inasmuch as, owing to the preventive system adopted by the police, there was no increase of robbery or violence at either of these times. Among other subjects treated of, that of intemperance obtains prominence. The most noticeable statement made under this head is that, in spite of pro-Among other subjects treated of that he distributed to of intemperance obtains prominence. The most noticeable statement made under this head is that, in spite of prohibitory legislation, the crime of drunkenness has increased much more rapidly than population. During the year of there were arrested 11.20% parsons are never brought into authorized to more with lunds; she is authorized to borrow in his name, and even to sell his property. After marriage she has the absolute control of her own property, which he cannot touch. For adultery, when proved by four witnesses, the punishment is death. But these cases ly than population. During the year 1872 there were arrested 11,225 persons for drunkenness and 5,386 for disorderly conduct, while 1,778 have been helped to their homes. This shows a total of 18,389 cases of intoxication which have been brought to the notice of the police, or about one to every fourteen inhabitants, Of course numbers of husers in more civilized countries and persons have been arrested several busy as in more civilized countries, and times, so that this proportion is not exit would not pay to give a judge a salary actly fair, but that consideration is for that specialty. The man secretly more than conterbalanced by the fact avenges himself, or puts by the adulthat an immense number of cases have teress without clamor, and never figures never been brought before the police. in the newspapers or the courts.

In fact the report does not speak well

Two United States officers were shot with great good sense, the Chief dead-recently in Nebraska while trying noints out that while no penalty is visited upon the maker and but a small tax

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present condition of society, this manufacture of liquor can be prevented, is questionable. But it is neither wise nor humane to legalize the temptation and then punish him whom the law has tempted. The problem of intemperance and its treatment has by no means found its solution when the sale of liquor is forbidden. How erratic this legislation is, may be judged from the fact, as given in this report, that if an intoxicated person lies down on the lown on the lown on the lown on the liquor of a fence he may be arrested, but if he lies on the field side he cannot be interfered with, inasmuch as

the old disciples of Copernicus and Kupler could have watched these hosts of independent orbs rushing blindly independent orbs rushing blindly round the sun, their notions of planetary harmony would have been rudely shaken. The earth is now/known to encounter more than a hundred meteorsysteme, of which the November stream perhaps furnishes—about one-tenth of the whole number. We may obtain some slight idea of the later—phenomenon during its last manifestation from these startling facts: At Munster, in Westphalia, in the short space of fifty three minutes, 2,200 meteors were counted by two observers. In Jutland one observer counted 2,400 in an hour.

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The fire-blight in Pear trees:—Half bushpartment—is-full of interesting papers.

The miscellaneous department—is-full of interesting papers. sonal property when we consider how re- hours. Slack the lime, and while hot add are not a whit behind the other-departcanal along the Jersey shore is said to be gaining much favor. It is said that seventy-five miles of the route are already here settled. Her real estate is set down wash brush. Should any of our readers with a white- John Sydney, and "Bust" by the Editor. seveny-five miles of the route are already—been settled: Her real ostate is set down open for vessels (five-feet draugh), from at \$3,661,32. Personal property, \$660, Barnegat to Great Egg Harbor, by the matural back index. It is designed to give creater safety to vessels during severe \$197.016. Total -valuation of taxable property. \$4,425,667. With a property.

alls attention to provement of our natural facilities, we our erticle, also. We believe it to be no ought in a lew years to double our prop- the ball repealing the franking privilege only a feasible thing but will prove to he evry valuation. But when we consider did so without knowing its effect upon one of the best things to develope the that almost within a decade thousands of the newspaper exchanges. An effort will country along the Jersoy coast that could inhabitants have been added to the Course be made to have the matter remedied be devised. We mean to keep the thing 19, and thousands of acres of land have when the bill, which is now before the before our readers, and present all he been reclaimed and brought into cultivated thouse Postal Committee, comes up, facts in the case we can find to hear upon -tion and the many other additions that which provides for the reduction of letter it. To this end we are making inquiry have been made to the County, we have postage, and the payment of postage, on among sai'ors, who know these waters, reason for encouraging hopes for the ful all printed matter. ture. Let sectional feeling have no place, but all work for the good of the whole. The D mechanis of the North Carolina attaining greater prominence, prosperity and there is nothing to hieder us from

> The Daily Fredoman says: Mr Colfax announces that he can sat-

isfactorily account for the \$1 200 depositoutlaws of ever sort. A Raleigh des and prove that it was not received from ratch of the 30th ult. to New York Times anys:

It has transpired here that the reason of the introduction of the bill into the Benare to extend amnesty and pardon to Senate to extend amnesty and pardon to during his public career been so conspic- Loss of a New Jersel Vessel. during his public career been so conspict all Kuklux, and the haste to pass the bil grows out of the fact that warran's have been issued for the murderers of Senator John W. Stephens, of Caswell, where throat was cut in the Court-house at Vanceyville, in June, 1870. A leading the public career been so conspict on the senator of the se

Thanks to Treasurer and Comptrolle H. B. BOWLES, M. D. TOR & PROP'R the "Childrens' Sea Shore House at for their reports. We are also indebted Atlantic City, for Invalid Children;" was fo our members for important documents. An interesting report of the recent a bill providing that there shall be but Railroad litigation in Charincery of New one Chosen Freeholder for each township Jersey, has been received from the Argus cates of numbers dated between January

> A light shock of an earthquake wa In Morris County complaint is made hat the late severe cold weather destroy-

suming form dable proportions. communications have ceased between Spain and Paris for a whole week. Lunulil'o nas been elected, and biesembly, and has been crowned King of

The Boston Commercial Bulletin is such and blind nersons which provides responsible for the statement that "the the they shall each receive through the Credit-Mobili-r-investigation through Givernor of the Sate the sum of \$300 his petitioned for a commutation of the 4.49 per cent.

may see fit month was intensely cold, and one hundred persons are said to have freezen to death in England during that time. Protecting Society. Wm. C. Hay, W. Despatches have been received an

Departments, &c., to go into effect July,

The President's succerity in his desire to carry out civil service reform is again exemplified in the appointment of Mi-

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government, if Philadelphia and Pennsy. He was appointed by Judge McLean. his ox team, bound for "Pikes Peak." I vania provide the ground and buildings, under John O. Adams, in .827, and has 5. And be it enacted. That all acts or varia provide the ground and courses, under some Q. Adams. in .821, and has literature of the present number is also parts of acts contrary to or consistent to then assume the whole responsibility held his office ever since. The same at to, if it does not carpace in executions men are his bail to-day and ever have and interest its predecessors. Ebencwhich will be of incalculable advantage to been, and the same Justice of the Peace zer-Elliott," the Corn law Rhymer, by

cl cach of lime, clay, and green cow ma- from master minds. Art and Literature

The case of Pomeroy, who sought to obtain his return to the U. Senate by Nos. 101 and 103 VINE ST., Philadelphia priling the Legislators of Lan-as to se. Etc. Special attention paid to consignments curs their votes is a bad, one for Pomeroy of FRUIT SUFERIES. att a good one for the people. Prompt nd ellicient punishment in a few cases would have a tendency to correct some of the evils connected with ofice socking. We have no sympathy for my one to be Raw Bone Super Phosphate

class in every community who take special delight in attributing falso motives to all nerrous in his hofficial positions, and delight in attributing falso motives to all nerrous in his hofficial positions, and delight in a tributing falso motives to all nerrous in his hofficial positions, and delight in a tributing falso motives to all nerrous in his hofficial positions, and delight in a tributing falso motives to all nerrous in his hofficial positions, and delight in a tributing falso motives to all nerrous in his hofficial positions, and delight in a tributing falso motives to all nerrous in his hofficial positions, and delight in a tributing falso motives to all nerrous in his hofficial positions, and delight in a tributing falso motives to all nerrous in his hofficial positions, and delight in a tributing falso motives to all nerrous in his hofficial positions, and delight in a tributing falso motives to all nerrous in his hofficial positions, and delight in a tributing falso motives to all nerrous in his hofficial positions, and delight in a tributing falso motives to all nerrous in his hofficial positions, and delight in a tributing falso motives to all nerrous in his hofficial positions. sought, to prevent the public from knowning will be brought our great satisfaction on hearing of a mominent man's disgrace, but all right-two eases, which will be brought our whonever the parties are arrested. It is expected that some of the murderers will make the contested with the two cases. This its consecution in the satisfaction of all. When he has his parties are to great construction in the satisfaction of all. When he has his parter to great construction in the satisfaction of all. When he has his parers all prepared he will demand to be the satisfaction of all. When he has his parers all prepared he will demand to be the satisfaction of the State.

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Thanks to our members of the Legis | The public debt shows an increase during January of \$406,243. Currency balance \$7,007,454, coin \$62,342,00 certificates \$24,246,500, specie deposits of legal tenders \$28,935,000

> The Secretary of the Treasury has called in all outstanding three per cent. certifi-25, 1869, and April 14, 1869, Jotal 000 of three per cents remain uncalled. The magnitude of the investment

capital in railroads in this country is almost beyond comprehension. The best authority places the amount at \$3,000. 000,000, which exceeds that in British railroads, the latter having, in 1871, re-ched-an-aggregate-of-£520,000,000. We have an aggregate of 62,000 miles of completed railroads in the United States, which exceeds the mileage of all Europe.

Gen. Grant thinks " the final issue with Utah cannot be avoided." If "the woman Church is a despotism and Brig-

East 16th St., N. Y. City, for 50 cents a year. It is cheap, and is devoted to the about hard times and high prices. There is no interests of the mind and the farm.

The February number of the Aldineis variety of SHOE TOOLS, BRUCH Ben-dict as surveyor of the Port of New best we have had. As we look upon its a joint resolution in the New Jersey Sen- York, who has been for several years in inted pages, so neatly and beautifully are last week, calling upon the Senators the service, in a subordinate espacity but printed, and its fine illustrations, which present to us such life-like and vivid representations of natural scenes, as the

in good faith, deening it the duty of the States is said to be in Fluvanna, N. V. a fatal catastrophe to a frontiersman and

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Our railroads returned an average net HARDWARE STORE of M. D. & J. W. profit, in 1-71. ve per ct. Thereas DEPUY, cor. Edd HARBOR ROAD 4. the Luglish lines returned a profit of but EELLEVUE AVE .; (second door from station)

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market, and if our friends consult their best nterests they will lear in mind the CASH STORE of M. D. & J. W. DEPUY, Hammon



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THE ITEM.

SATURDAY, PER. 8, 1873.

Mi. E. J. WOOLEY has the ITEM e asle at his news stand. Persons wishing extra cupies can obtain them of him at the much this week, but want to say a word same price as at our office-single copies 5 cts about what kind of trees to plant. Plant er 6 copies for 25 cts.

LCCAL MISCELLANY.

We hope some of our folks will-

better. Rutherford, next door, can "do" you Shoo Co. They have several shares not yet roots, prune off all broken and bruised sold. Only \$50 on a share required at arst. roots with a very sharp knife, leave but

and our snow disappeared. Tuesday was a balmy day, and Tuesday evening we had rain accompanied with thunder and lightning.

us bear from some one. Article on agriculture get short and need it.

racture the neck of femur, or thigh bone. She was attended by Dr. E. North, assisted by Dr. H. E. Bowles .-

A passenger car on the track of At-ion braich, at Atco, was discovered to E. J. WOOLEY, be on fire last evening, just as they were about to switch off and make ready for a start, on arrivel of train from Camden The top of the car was entirely consumed and was still burning when the evening train down, passed. The whole wood work was destroyed. The U. S. Revenue Sloop, "Sa-

ville," commanded by Lieut. Walter May to Point Pleasant. The Lieutenant's Hadquarters are at Atlantic City. Certainly, Atlantic City must be growing in grace and favor in pubic eyes. Whether this is so or not, it is certainly a of all kinds. fixed fact that our "City by the Sea," is grewing rapidly in its number of buildings and population.

There is a good deal of the true Yankee spirit among the people of Atlantic City. The sound of hammer and asware everywhere heard. Some elegant Oysters! Oysters cottages are being erected; and everybody is li-ely-and-stirring. The winter-population is thereasing every year. The new la Steam Mill of Henry Dission, 100 feet long by 40 wide, is a great addition to great benefit to builders and others. The sand hills are being brought down and low the business of the place and will be a Dlaces brought up, and every-thing-is-be- Having made arrangements-for buying them ance of 'ne place. They have a Literary description who have their regular meetings to discuss important subjects, with as the oest. By the quert or bushel. Also cooked to order as usual. Thankul for past favors, a liberal continuance is respectfully some excellent Library. Usually the hotels an excellent Library, Usually the hotels "totted. are shut up in winter, but one or two are open this winter, and doing some business; and did everybody know how pleasant it is there in a beau-iful winter's day, they. would do more business at this season Wheeler & Wilson's than they now des-Ber The Tenchers' Meeting hold at

Absecon on Saturda" last was well attended. The ancesting was called to order Sewing Machine by the Co. Supt. C. Wright in the chair. C. J. Adams was effected Secretary of the meeting. On motion of C. G. Kingman, needed that the Teachers of Eggs. Harbor Galloway and Mullica Townships and Abseron and Atlantic City form thenselves into an Association auxiliary to the Atlantic County Tenchers' Association to meet monthly, Mesers. Kingman, Keene und Sullivan were appointed to draw up Constitution and By-Laws Carpet Weaver, for the government of the Association. To report at the next meeting. A Committee of three consisting of C. Wright, J. H Curl and Miss Lezzie Clark were appointed to make out programmes of the Th exercises for the next meeting, 'The Secretary was nutborized to extend an SOS A. FECARED, 1805 invitation to the Teachers in the County cu around the meetings of the Association and also to call adjourned meetings of the Association whenever, he thinks proper. SOLID GOLD CHAINS, GAR SPECTACLES AND EYE GLASSES. The alternoon session was spent in ar-The afternoon session was spent in arranging for the next meeting of the Asmotion will be given. C J. Adams, Sec'r.

Pear Culture, No 4.

Oh dear, how my head does sohe! am suffering terribly from chill and fever aught near Delaware Bay, looking for a beuer place than Hammonton, but I have not found it. Well, I cannot write good ones or none. Don't get old trees, por stunted trees, nor crooked trees, nor diseased trees, nor. rotten trees, lots of RDWARD NORTH. MID., which are for sale and thousands of dollars have been worse than thrown away the result is that few uniformly thrifty Don't go to town for Photographs orchards with trees all about of a size are when Jou can do just as well at home, if not to be seen in Hammonton or anywhere just as well as any city chap. Try him and see. else, for we have not suffered much if Persons having money to invest any worse than other pirces. Buy young.

They are now filling large orders, and their little top in proportion to roots; set out carefully, mulch heavily the first year, weather, on Monday the elerk of the weather tilize liberally, prune judiciously, and sook pity on us, and let up a little. In the at- Standard Barriett Pear trees thus treated, ternoon it snowed, and finally turned to rain, if proper soil and exposure have been selected, will pay bountifully in Hammonton. But unless you are going to do the

Is there no one who can answer better put your money into "The Loan the inquiry of "Excelsior," how to make clover and Building Association" so as to get give bls epinion, if not we shall be compelled good-interest, if you have money to let or o give ours. Don't all answer at once, but let be sure of a chance to hire if you ever BEN RADICAL.

Russ I Ellis, over 70 years of age, met with a serious accident on Saturday morning last. disabled by discuss. bowever slight the disability are attituded to a pension and bounds. While standing on a stool, adjusting a curtain, the widow, minor children or parents are entitled. Apply to D VITT & CO., No. 427 Walupon her right foot with sufficient force to nut St. Pails. Information free of charge

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sociation which will be held in Absecon WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Baturday, March 1st, 1873. Further K. B. The above articles are need suppropri-

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Paster Over the Sparkling Snow. Faster! factor! Dobbin, my boy!

Faster over the sparkling snow! What with my love and the frosty air, Haste! for a pair of dear, dark eyes Are watching for me to-night, I know; A moment's pause for us both, old boy. Then over the roads again we'll go. Three of us then, you know, of course Two in the sleigh and you, my boy.

But mark, old pony, you mustn't hear The words I say in my heart's wild joy. Toss your mane as you bear us on, And fing your belis on the frosty air! What should a stald old horse like you For lovers and all their nonsense care?

What if our hands by chance, you know Under the buffalo-robe should meet? I wonder who would the wiser be, As we went dashing along the s So faster and faster, Dobbin, my boy, Faster, over the sparkling snow!

the days when she was May Reeves, before John Gordon came "a wooing." el husband.

Without being a brauty, May was self-sacrificing and devoted,
of the prettiest, most winsome lassies
it was ever my good fortune to meet.

The great charm to all consisted in a
bright-vivacity that never degenerated
into "fast" ways, but was the life of
home and social gatherings. Strangers
called hera aunbeam, or by some equally
expressive term of compliment, and she
was aniversally beloved. Her clear,
musical laugh was the very soul of
teons, and it was evident he was a mod
down in John's arms.

"In order that he may have a cup
soon," I said, "yon had better get well
speedily, and as a preliminary step, I
would advise you to go to sleep—just
where you are," I added, as John looked
at me for instruction.

But my teaching was needed no more,
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come to sell the old saw-mill and a large tract of land adjoining to the new railtract of land adjoining to the new rail-way company, and the business portion of the community said that alone would of the community said that alone would "Will you come to May? She is ill, of the community said that mode and I am going for the doctor."

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State, or the following are turns for the State, or the state, or the year 1870;

sonal appearance, with a manner the large in the nursery cradle, but the moth.

opinion of Willoughby, for the bride assured us, was the patient's own spathy groom elect had given to me, the little old maid teacher, the same courteous said to me, "to try to live, she may sattentions as he had extended to the youngest and wealthiest of my pupils, always excepting sweet May Reeves, who captured his heart from their first effort. My heart had reproached me meeting of this dull apathy will surely kill her."

gave me especial love, from the fact that | watched the frail babe and apparently her dead mother and myself had been | dying mother. I felt sorry too for the school-mates and close friends from domestic discomfort of a house left so childhood. One of the last hours Mary Reeves spent on earth was passed in tearfully beseeching me to love her child, and Mr. Reeves had allowed May the hired nurse to give. always to be my pet pupil and dearly beloved young friend. Still there had been circumstances that prevented me straight to John Gordon's library. He

ran down the broad stone steps, and cannot see her die without an effort to was in my arms in a moment, half-save her. I believe you love her?" and kissing me, with loving words of again," he said passionately, welcome.

"I would give my life to see her well again," he said passionately, "And yet," I said sadly, if harshly,

Leading me to a large, beautifully "tis your want of appreciation that is ppointed room, May allowed me there killing her." to get my first real look into her face. "I do not understand you," he said, When I had seen it last, it had been and he was perfectly sincere when he round and blooming with the fresh spoke. young beauty of eighteen, the eyes Then very gently I pointed out to overflowing always with joyous pleasure him how faithfully May had filled all in living, the sweet mouth ever half wifely duties. parted in smiles, and the long fair hair "But women like these things. My falling in a shower of golden ringlets mother always kept the house and table falling in a shower of golden ringlets upon the shoulders. As I looked now, I could have believed the young wife had aged ten years instead of four. Something was due to the matronly dress of thick silk, and the arrangement of the hair in a fashionable chignon, smooth and glossy, with no curl, where the said was sept the house and table so," he said.

"Women like them," I replied; acres, 61,268 containing between 500 and 1,000 acres, 38,273 containing between 500 and 100 acres, and 74,348 containing under 50 acres, in the percentage of unimproved land in farms was 36, against 38.5 in 1860. The average size of farms in 1870 was 103 acres in 1860 it was dress of thick silk, and the arrange-ment of the hair in a fashionable chig-non, smooth and glossy, with no curl, ure. Do you imagine I do not known but still showing the rippling waves of how lovely my wife is, how patient and old. But the face was thin and pale, careful? A mother to my boy, who the eyes full of mournful sadness, the will make him a noble, true man. Sure-

Morton-Hill it was absolutely painful to ber. Sweet wife where we love we can see how hard she strove to make home never-forget." an earthly Paradise. Every device of I stole away Heart m

What with love and the frosty air

I and my heart are all aglow.

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I never started to pay a visit with keener? anticipation of pleasure, than when I accepted the invitation of my former pupil, May Gordon, to pass a few of the summer weeks at Morton Hill.

May had been my music scholar in the days when she was May Reeves, before John Gordon came "a wooing." el husband.

Wet the husband in whose honor every looking in whose honor every hour was spent accepted all the lave the smile of four years ago.

What with love and the frosty air prepared dishes.

Upon her cheek was a faint flush, and the smile that greeted my entrance was of "Aunt Mattie," she said, in a faint voice, that had yet the echo of a laugh voice, that had yet the echo of a laugh wife every finding fault over failure.

I asw at once the difficulty of smooth telling me my pies are so sweet he believes I put kisses into them, and he is interval to the summer weeks at Morton John Gordon was liberal, affording his wife every pleasure a well-filled purse since I was sick?" and then the low he fore John Gordon came "a wooing." el husband.

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"Aunt Mattie," she said, in a faint voice, that had yet the echo of a laugh with a constant and the smile of four years ago.

I asw at once the difficulty of smooth telling me my pies are so sweet he believes I put kisses into them, and he is in the constant and the same of the actors.

John Gordon was liberal, affording his wife every pleasure a well-filled purse since I was sick?" and then the low in the days when she was May Reeves, believes I put kisses into them, and he is in the same of the

women, and when May Reeves won his little, with no point of hope for the gained a pearl of price.

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I must confess I joined in the good most dangerous symptom, the doctor value of farm productions of willoughby for the bridge agained meeting. It was therefore with great more than once for former hard thoughts pleasure I prepared to visit Morton Hill, when I noted John Gordon's pale, hag-

over which May had presided for four gard face, heard him paoing sleeplessly, years when she sent for me.

The young girl had been a pupil who gave me especial love, from the fact that watched the frail babe and apparently

from visiting her in her new home until, was sitting in a weary, listless attias I have said, she had been married tude, but rose to place a chair for me, four years.

"May is better?" he asked, with
The carriage from Morton Hill was touching eagerness, his face falling Pounds of hops.

waiting for me at the railway station, and a pleasant drive soon brought me to the large handsome residence of my former pupil. As the coachman opened the door, a little figure in a rich silk May since she was a tiny baby, and I

"I do not understand you," he said,

"But women like these things. My

ies came so early; but surely, too sure- bent over the pale face, and spoke one Combats Amongst the Ancient Franks.

Teminine taste and industry beautified the lovely house, and the table was witness. An hour later I went in softly wonderful in the variety of carefully May was lying in her husband's arms, prepared dishes.

joyousness.

When John Gordon came from Morton
Hill with latters of introduction for many of the leading men in Willoughby.

The village matrons willingly consented to extendal the honors and hospitalities

of the place. It was known that he had come to sell the old saw mill and a large truct of land addicinant in the very sant of hever heard.

John was satisfied with an uncomplaining machine to keep his house, and by the reserve of her furthening, grew well and strong in his loving care.

Baby May was three months old before the was allowed to leave Morton Hill, but I left a smiling, bright-eyed matrons willingly consented to extend all this misery that seemed so hopeless.

But I judged him wrongly, as I found father, and in my heart I knew that never again the cloud could fall upon in the latter.

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So I told my heart, as it ached over from and a proud, happy husband and father, and in my heart I knew that never again the cloud could fall upon in the latter.

Value of all live stock:
Number of horses.

"mules and asses.

"milch cows. working oxen. shoop rye..... Indian corn. Sushels of pass and beans

200,679 50,642 ... grass seed..... Tons of hemp... Pounds of flas. Pounds of wax..... The following are some of the leading returns for the State for the decudes o

1880. 1830. The total number of farms in Pennsylvania in 1870 was 174,041, against 156,357 in 1860, and 127,577 in 1850. In 1870 there were in the State 96 farms containing 1,000 nores and over, 76 con-

1800 and 1850:

109 acres, and in 1850 it was 117 acres.

in 1870 was 103 acres, in 1860 it was

the eyes full of mournful sadness, the mouth grave. My sunboam was certainly in shadow, whatever the cause.

While I was dressing, the patter of little feet across the hall, and a sweet treble calling "Mamma," prepared me for the entrance of the sturdy little prehin of two and a half years, the heir of Morton Hall, or, as May proudly introduced him, "Our boy Harvey."

But even the proud light of mother love only lighted the pale face for a moment, as, taking her boy by the hand, May led the way to the dining-room, where the bell had already summoned Here I met my host, courteous and "And she is dving for want of those "A curious incident occurred the other day. A gentleman was seated in his summer-house, when he was startled by a rustling noise behind him. On look-less ther it was the sweatest pia you over utc. But the stary-ing noise behind him. On look-less ther it was the sweatest pia you over utc. But the stary-ing noise behind him. On look-less ther it was the sweatest pia you over utc. But the occurred the other day. A curious incident occurred the other day. A curious incident occurred the other day. A gentleman was seated in his summer-house, when he was summer-house, when he was unsummer-house, when he was summer-house, when he was unsummer-house, when he was unsummer-house,

Household Furniture.

ly they were verified in the weeks that followed.

John Gordon surely loved the bright eyed girl he had won fram her widowed father, yet slowly and certainly he was killing her. The stately courtesy that was charming in a friend, or even in lover, never sank (or rose) into the samilar dendernose that every wife craves where she has cast all her treasure of love, It was evident to me, though May gave me no spoken confidence, that the four past years had been passed in a vain attempt to win the loving prisate that had been her daily portion in her ownhome.

We will of deep true love, that involunding the instance of love, the wask hands to draw his higher than the story wife craves where she has cast all her treasure of love, in the word of love, in the word of love, in the word of love week of the court of State; and so the court of State; and thus ever a weak! Oh, May, my own sweet wife, it cannot be you would die and leave me!

The whole world looks desolate to me while you lie here. When will you is the him, or reliquary (on which a time to the court of State; and thus ever we have excapt what was known as "Private Vengence." If, however, there was not suffer the court of his innocence, the court of his innocence, the court of his innocence, the court of his innocence. The oheapest furniture we have excapt with the bedrooms, for seeding and thus excapt with the bedrooms, for seed with in misdemeanor, he was granted permission to take an osth upon his innocence with the bedrooms of the Court of State; and thus excapt was known as "Private Vengence." If, however, there was not suffer the head of the court of his innocence, the court of

of two thumbs at the end; while the woman's weapon was to be two fists longer, and to consist of a stone weighing one pound, wrapped in a kerchief.

Whenever a woman undertook "wager out marble tops to bureau, table, or washstand. of battle," she did so at the peril of washstand.
her life. For, if she should not be the We-will also give prices of a few

usually made her the victor.

Although the "Judgment of God," or handsome, but not more serviceable ordeal, was discarded in 1250, Judicial than the cheaper ones. Washstands Combat was nevertheless retained. Not, cost from \$15 to \$25. Marble-top tables indeed, in cities, where its use was from \$12 to \$30. Rocking-chairs from gradually discontinued; nor in the \$5 to \$10, and ordinary chairs from \$2.75 lower criminal courts, but principally in provincial courts of justice, where

Previous to this, the unconvicted ache confessed his guilt. In such a case, instead of forfeiting his life, he was althought herself unappreciated.-Led-Wager of battle was used in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries in the
case of nobles who defied the laws of
court. Whoever succumbed in a judicents per yard for good, serviceable
The following are the agricultural recital combat forfeited not his life, indeed, qualities. Blankets can be boughtturns for the State, of Pennsylvania for but his claims. In all prevailing modes large sizes, and soft, warm makes, for of this judicial combat, one rule held from \$7.50 to \$12 a pair. Comforts cosgood. The accused was allowed six from \$4 to \$6 each, and white counter weeks grace, time in which to practice panes or bed spreads range in price any with the prescribed weapon. On the where from \$2 to \$12 each. with the prescribed weapon. On the day of combat, the weapons and cloth-

ing of the antagonists were examined, and the spectators enjoined to observe Only the seconds were allowed to speak. The combat began at a given signal. A blow previous to the startthe strictest silence. ing-signal or after the final signal, for-feited the battle. In cases of distur-bance or disorder, the seconds intercall for "time" twice during the battle.

If he called three times, or thrice drop-

oed his weapon, he was deemed to have Every combatant had four seconds, one advocate, one marshal of arms, one trainer (who instructed in the mode of fighting, but whose voice durat not be heard during the hattle) and one moniwas allowed to communicate with the combatants only through the advocate. The dress usually consisted of closefitting trowsers, jacket and hood, fast-ened with a leather strap, and cut from one piece of gray woolen cloth. The shield (which, however, was not worn and ornamented with a red cross. Before the fight both combatants drank St. John's wine, to thwart all evil arts. The days of judicial combat are past and gone; but the heroism of those rights through the only legal means al-

A Butcher Killed by his Horse. A correspondent writes from Staffordville, Conn., as follows: A shocking death occurred yesterday

in the town of Union. A young man named Leroy Hall, about twenty years of age was killed by his horse.

To begin with the roast beef of Old
During, the winter he had been enEngland. The preparations of this fagaged in drawing lumber with a pair of mous viand demand reckless extravaspirited horses belonging to his father. On the day of the accident he had been butchering, and at about seven in the

ing the day.

As he did not return after a sufficient tirely lost. Roast beef, always coatly, horses. It was soon ascertained, how-ever, that he breathed, and all possible four or five persons. The loss entailed afforts were made to restore conscious-by having cold meat—especially so un-ness, but without effect. He lived convertible a meat as cold beef—stand

ing him down, literally stamped him to more than this—that it is dear, abomi-

During the eleventh contury the means . We will make a few suggestions abou

The man was to stand in a pit, nearly up to his waist, and be armed with a club, hardened at the fire; while the woman, whose motions were not confined, held a kerchief in her hand, in which a stone weighing from four to we know but few of them would willing five pounds was tied.

According to the Augsburg City Laws of 1276, and the Wurtzburg Battle Code of 1276, and the Wurtzburg Battle Code of 1276, and the work was to have well be the material we have seen some very of 1447, the man was to have a club this material we have seen some very twelve inches in length, the thickness strong and neat chamber suits for \$120.

victor, the accused would possess the articles which can be included in the power of having her sentenced to death sets or bought separate, just as you may in court, on a charge of false accusation, wish. Handsome bedsteads, with high, she would then be burned alive in the ornamental headboards, cost \$25, \$30 same pit wherein the man stood. This same pit wherein the man stood. This ble ones. The single bedsteads range ment;" for the advantage a woman had over a man, in position and weapons, and marble tops sell for all prices from usually made her the victor.

\$35 to \$75. Some for \$100 are very from \$12 to \$30. Rocking-chairs from

Mattresses form no inconsiderable item in the list of expenses, a good hair Previous to this, the unconvicted acmattress of 40 pounds, costing about cused was not bound to fight, provided \$35. Those of palm leaf, which are now very popular, cost about \$12 or \$15 each. Straw mattresses can be made at owed to escape with the loss of a hand, home, and will cost only about \$4 or \$5 or on payment of a fixed sum of money. each. Feather pillows, too, swell the Wager of battle was used in the four bill, and cost anywhere, according to

Gen. Carter tells the following story

the body of one of his men who had been slain in the fight by the Indians. As the troops were to continue their backbance or disorder, the seconds inter-fered. Each combatant was allowed to call for "time" twice during the battle. If he called three times, or thrice drop-ped his weapon, he was deemed to have night; but knowing that the Indians would thoroughly search the deserted camp-ground almost before the troops should get out of sight, and would be get out of sight, and would quick with their watchful eves to detect a grave, and if successful in discovertor, who was posted in the arena, but ing it would unearth the body in order to obtain the scalp, directions were given to prepare the grave after night-fall, and the spot selected would have baffled the eye of any one but that of an Indian. The grave was dug under the picket-line to which the seventy or eighty horses of the troops would be n battle with a woman,) was of wood tethered during the night, so that their constant tramping and pawing should completely cover up and obliterate all traces of the grave containing the body of the dead trooper. The following morning even those who had performed the sad rites of burial to their fallen women" who maintained their dearest comrado could scarcely have been able to indicate the exact location of the grave. Yet when we returned to that point a few weeks afterward it was dislowed them, is a vivid page in history. covered that the wily savages had found the grave, unearthed the body, and re-moved the scalp of their victim, on the day following the interment.

English Roast Beef.

evening he went to the barn to water the ox are deemed fit for roasting; the horses, wearing a frock on which was blood from the animals slain durlapse of time, some member of the family went to the barn and found him lying apparently dead behind one of the about twenty-four hours after the accident.

It is not positively known in what manner he was attacked by the horse, but as a considerable quantity of blood barely suffices for one banquet of hot was found upon the pangar and upon was found upon the manger, and upon the animal's fore feet, it is thought the smell of blood upon his clothing excited the animal, and as he entered the stall with a pail of water the horse struck him with his fore feet, and after knock-ing him down literally stamped him to confere the conference of old England amounts to no constitution. Here I met my host, courteous and dignified as ever, charming in conversation, and full of polife inquiry as to Willoughby and its inhabitants. And here, for the first time, I began to find here, for the first time, I began to find some of the cause of dear May's pale sheeks and sad eyes.

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The stars themselves in their courses have fought against us. Rain and hail, have been our portion. Bomething—the physicians are not sure what—has been wrong with a better acquaintance with figures, and the floodgates of heaven have been opened until the timid have feared a recurrence of the days of don't know, unless it is because figures and your business will hide with you.

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A Singular Coston.—When an Arab the severest ever known. At a station wildow intends to marry again, she goes he night before the ceramony to page the several with more than one sombre shadow.

The Story of a Robe.

little hemisphere, the whole steeple inverted or turned upside down.

An Explanamen.—It has puzzled many people to decide why the dark wood so highly valued for furniture should be called resewood. Its color certainly does not look much like that of a rose, so we must look for some other reason. Upon asking we are told that when the tree is first cut, the fresh wood possesses a very strong rose-like fragrance, hence the name. There are half a dozen or more kinds of rosewood.

FROZEN TO DEATH.—A dispatch from THE LAST YEAR.—"Socially our retro- Instead of lace, ruches of ribbon, or the last of lace, ruches of r

Items of Interest

An engaged young gentleman get rather neatly out of a little scrape with his intended. She taxed him with having kissed two ladies at some party it which she was not present: He owned it, but said that their united ages only made twenty-one. The simple-minded girl thought of ten and eleven

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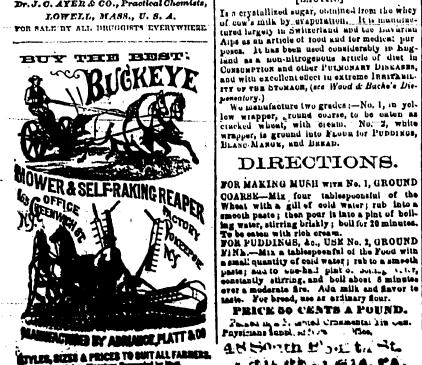
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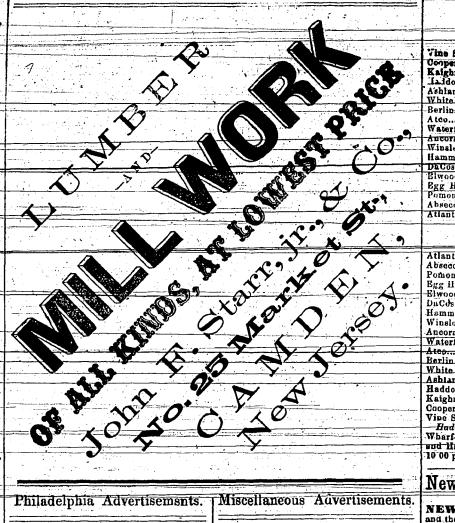
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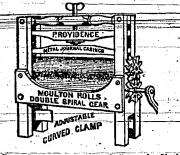


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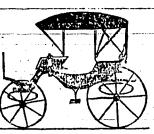
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