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(From the South Jersey Republican.) OUT IN THE COLD."

Suggested by Bailly's Statue of WASH-INGTON, in front of Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

BY JOHN HICKEY.

Out in the cold, through the day and night, With features so placid and garb so white, Where the rain-drops fall and hail-stones beat, And snow-flakes invest him from bead to feet.

The here stands, near the oaken door Whose threshold he cross'd in the days of yore When the gossiping bell, now so mute within, Rous'd the jubilant town with its brazen din, As it told to the breeze, of a July morn Of the birth of a nation, then newly born. Brought for:h in travail, 'mid doubts and fears, Now, proud of its growth of a hundred years !

Out in the cold, in his life he hath been Through many a weary and dreary scene, Where his comrades follow'd with bleeding feet O'er the frozen ground, with its outting sleet, In the snall-paced march or burried retreat, Weary and faint, but pursuing still The path marked out by their Lesder's will, Though the sense of a sadd'ning, present wee Bade the lamp of Hope flicker faint and low, But trusting, still trusting its pale, feeble ray Would brighten and lighten to luminous day.

Out in the cold, in the mountain gorge Of the desolate wilds of Valley Forge, Where & famisLing host, with scant supplies, Met the incluient blasts of those pitiless skies, In comfordess huis through the Valley strewn, By the rudest blows of the are rough-hewn, By greenwood fires, whose scanty heat Scarce thaw'd numb'd limbs or frost bitten fost, Whilst Hunger and Cold wrought out at esse The work for their follower, grim Disease-But hoping the horizon, marky and gray, Would westward expand into ultimate day.

Out in the cold, when the ice came down Like an Arotic phalanx past Trenton 10wn, When the Dolaware glaam'd like a fairy lake, Illumined by many a snowy data-And the incherge, like spectres, seemed to glide In the whirling surge of the obbing tide, While the crows of each crazy, leaking boat That bailing sould bardly keep affort, With now made paddle and ive-clad oar Fought their way thro' the drifts to the lereey

shore, Bro the sun of Princeton, uprising bright, Repaid the toils of that perilous night.

Out in the cold, though seen many a day, The wildest scholar will pause on her way, And lift her soft eyes, with a tremulous start, A gasp of the breath, and fluttering heart, As its masculine beauty her feelings beguile With its calm, open brow, and inaffable smile, Whilst we say, as our souls up to heav'n we lift "Glory to God for this priceless gift, Richer than all the pais treasure that shines In the depths of Peruvian or Mexican mines; For the man who could soar 'bove ambition of polf, And, unconquer'd by others, could conquer him-

self!"

Our Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14, 1874. An enthusiastic meeting of the friends of Ireland was held here on Thursday. evening, under the auspices of the Home

Rule League of this District. The deliberations of the Joint Committee on District Invostigation-are-so-far satisfactory. They have decided to require statements of the condition of the finances before the Board of Public Works. were appointed, and a full financial statement of their accounts. On the part of the accusers, they are to be required to present formal charges of crime, mismanagement or incompetency, and to give the names of parties who are to be witnesses against the accused.

This is basing the investigation upon the footing of a Court of Justice, and il adhered to will give general confidence in the proper character of the proceedings. The investigation will not begin until the preliminary information called for is forthcoming. If a distortion of the testimony through the press could be prevented by some means it would be desirable to both sides and would subserve the laudable desire to get the exact truth concerning these intricate and innumerable transactions.

Vury few here can be found to favor the increase of the hours of clerical labor. proposed in the House by Mr. Woodford. The idea that an increase to eight hours will accomplish anything in the matter of reducing the force will be found to be fatlacious. The force may be reduced arbitrarily by Congress, but there is little doubt among well informed circles that the quality of the services performed in the Departments, especially where legal skill and exectnose in judgment is requirad, will determine in propertion to the effort made a herry up the secondish-medit of more work for the Governmont-Unfaithful clerks are soon discovered, but placing all under more stringent rules will do no good, and will result in a greater inaccuracy of judgmont where discretionary power is given to the Department.-The head must depend upon the subordiuates and not unfrequently the clerk in far more feliable in the practical knowledge of the law which comes by experionce than the responsible head it-clf. It will be easy for the Government to kee immensely by this propoied measure of economy.

The speech of Mr. Dawes and his reg ular annual arraignment of the Treasury Department is the topic of the day. The secret of his opposition consists in the attention paid by the Secretary of the Treasurv to the rival of Mr. Dawes, General Butler. There is scarcely any member from Massachusetts who is not the bitter and unrelenting opponent of every other member from that State. Ambition is the roling power that, governs most of our leading men, but in personal bitterness and accrimonious attack on colleagues there is, perhaps, no approach made by the representatives of any other State.-The great speech of Dawes has been made before, with simply an appendix now added. The spirit and letter of it is not that which applies to ways and means that his Committee is supposed to be intended to point out, but trenches upon the position of Gen. Garfield on Appropriations whose thunder he has successfully stolen. It is r pity that personal spite should go so far, and that while the burden of retrenchment and conomy is itself commendable, so little credit can be given for the words and acts of many members on account of the manifest selfishness and Buncombe which constantly crups out under their plausable clamor. To "pinch hero and plausable clamor. To "pinch here and ful the of agriculture, we mutually resolve to starve there," as Gen. Butler has it, to labor for the good of our order, and seems to be the crowning glory of our present statesmanship.

of the Internal Revenue, but the repeal of moieties in the matter of collecting intorpal rovonue, has shown a large deficit whether it is best to change the laws regulating the collection of Clustoms, and ing ports of the country. Without arge rewards no person will take the risk and trouble of ferreting out frauds either worst movial and material advanced full in customs or internal revenue affairs .--The usages and practices of different nations favor the continuance of . moisty rewards to informera-

The Philadelphia Press, which lately advocated the claims of that grand political prostitute, Alexander McClure for Democratio Mayor of Philadelphia, has recently published a letter from Mr. Www. Welsh in tavor of McClure, and has referred with high encomiums to the attack of Mr. Welsh on the Uhief of the Indian Commission, who has just been cleared hy a Committee of all the charges preterred against him. It is a part of the interior history of this envious piece of calumny on the part of Mr. Welsh, from whom, on account of his professions, batter things were to be expected, that the publication of so many slanders again a Commistioner Smith, and the territy they inspired in the mind of his analytic wife has caused her hopeless issanity. She will probably never be able of undurstand that ber notic husband's charled in same unscathed since passing the ordesh of tan exhaustive investigation.

The bill providing for the ascertaioment of losses sustained by aitizens of Southern Oregon and Northern California 'causes quite a sharp discussion regarding treatment of the Modoc Indians, by the settiers. Mr. Holman offered an amendment aubstituting a citizen and three strmy officers for the commissioners proposed in the bill. This brought out Mr. Shanka. who denoanced the course puisued by the army and the armed citizens of that country. He acquitted himself nobly in showing the barbarous acts of these border ruffians, who make most of the trouble with the Indians, and the amendment was not vareed to.

President Grant, having bought an eligible lot in this city, intends to build a handsome residence, to which he will reat the end of his Presidential term It is now settled that there will be a arade in Alexandria and in this city of firemen, military, maskers, &o., with the workshops of trades on wheels, in honor of the birthday of Washington, on the 22d inst.

Agent, who has a large organized force of and crop no more than we can cul ivate; detectives onder his own directions to as-belling less in the buscel and more on the sist him, has made a small fortune as in-former in large cases of delivouency, but work and calculate intelligently on proba-it is understood that he has to pay a large bilities, to discountenace the ordent syspart of the amount to his spotters and task, the moligage system, the fashion other assistants. There are doubtless to provide the backrupicy; we propose abuses in the matter of molaties in the abuses in the matter of moisties in the meeting logether, talking together, work-customs business, as there were in these las together, buying together, selling torether, and in general sotion together, for our mutual protection and the ad-vancement the association may require, we shall avoid litigation as much as polin receipts. It is therefore very doubtfal aible by arbitration in the grange; we what here is best to change the laws ros- aball constantly strive to scure entire harmany, good will, and vital brotherhood ulating the collection of Unitoms, and atmosf burselves, u.d. to make our order cortainly the total repeal of moieties will performant. We shall carnestly endeavor. give free scope to frauds as all the lead to suppress personal, local, sectional add national prejudices, all unhe lithy riviley, all perfinit ambition. Fulthful adherence to these principles will insure our meatal,

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desire to bridg producers and consumers, tarmers and manufacturers, into the most direct and triendly relations possible.-Llence we must dispense with a surplus of middle-men-not that we are unfriendly torthem, but we do not need them. Their surplus and their oxnotious dimu-th our prutis. We wage no aggiossive wariare against any other interests what-ever. Or the contrary, all our nots and all our offorce, so tar as business is cour cerued, are not only for the benefit of producers and consumers, but alw for all other interests that tend to bring these two parties into speedy and economical contact. Hence we hold that traveportation companies of every kind are neces sary to our success that their interests are incimately connected with our interests, and baraionious action is mutually adyanungeous. Keeping in view the first sentençe in our declaration of principles pends upon general prosperity, we shall berelors advocate for every State the inerusse in every practicable way of all in-cultures for transporting cheeply to the seaboard on between house producers and contrainers all productions of our source (rp. out the channels in nature i great arteries that the life-blood of commerce may flow We are not enemies of railroads, freely. nav suble and irrighting canuls; nor of any corporations that will advauce our industrial interest -, nor of any luboring classes. In cur poble order there is no communism and no agrarianism. We are opposed to such spirit and management of any corporation or enterprise as tends to oppress the people and rob them of their just pro-We are not e emies to capital, but lits. we oppose the tyrandy of monopolies.-We long to see the antagonism between capital and labor removed by common consent and by an onlightoned statesmanship worthy of the ninetcenth century. We are opposed to excessive salaries, high rates of interest, and exorbitant per centage profits in trade, as they greatly increase our burdens, and do not bear a proper proportion to the profits of the producers. We dosire only self-protec-tion, and the protection of every true int rest offered by legitimate transactions, 'egitimate trade, and legitimate profits. We shall advance the We shall advance the cause of education among ourselves and for our children by

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weak, restraint upon the strong-in short justly-distributed burdens and justly-dis-rrituted power. These are American ideas, the very essence or American independents, and to advocate the contrary is unworthy of the sons and daughters of un American republic. We cherish the belief that additionalism is and of right chould be, dowd and buried with the past. Our work is for the propert and the fa-ture facur agricultural brotherhood and its burpossi. We shall recognize no North to S buth, no East, no West. It is remarked by every patron, as his right as a freeman, to affiliate with any party that will best carry out his p-inciples. Sima-Ours being peculiarly a farm ers institution, we cannot admit all to our racks; many are excluded by the nathey are professional men or artisans, et interest, but because they have not a sulpring the soil; or may have some interest Bet with our purposes; but wo peal dial good citizens for their oordial e operation to assist us in our offorte so-ward reform, that we may eventually retyrancy and corruption. We bail the weneral desire for traternal harmony. equimble compromise, and earnest co-operation, as an omen of our fature sue

Seventh-It shall be an abiding princi-ple with us to relieve any of our oppress-ed and suffering bescherhood by any means at our command. Lang but not least, we proclaim it anigor our purposes to inculate a proper apprediation o' the abilities and sphere-of work a st we indicated by advirting

Wown, n, as is indicated by admitting her to membershin, and position in our rder, Imploring the continued assistance of our Divice Master to guide us in our work, we here pledge ourselves to faith-ful and harmonious labor for all tuture time to return by our usited efforts to the wiadom, Justico, fruternity, and political purity of our forefathere.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

The subject of Masters North Darolina are the subject of Mr. Edward King's graphic Great Solith" contribution to Scribner's Monta-If for March; while is accompanied by a pro-ission of illustrations from sketches by Champ-nsy. Dr. Bobiason discourses in the same num-ber of the Women of the Alabs; and there is a brief morput of the Heiress of Washington," a very interesting little bit of history. Two ar-ticles of especial importance are anony recours very interesting little bit of history. Two sr-ticles of especial importance are anonymous papers on John Stuart Mill, and an usimpas-sloued, but not the lass stailling account of the "Credit Mobilier." There is "A Dream Story " by the author of "Paity," and carious tale entilled "The Tachypomp," by a new wil-ter. Miss Trafton's and Mrs. Davis' solidle are continued, and there are poems by H. H. Stod-dard, John Fraser, Anua C. Brackett, James T. Fields, and Joel Beaton. Dr. Holland, in his "Topics of the Time," discourses of Liter. his "Topics of the Time," discourse of Liter-ary Hindrances, The Delusions of Drink, and the Press and the Publishers. The, Old. Oab-inet is full of "Missry," and in Culture and Pro-gress is a notice of same length of the "New Poet," James Boyle O'Relliy.

The Republic : Published by the Republi-

Publishing Company, at Washington, D. O. *The Republic Forwary*, is the atrongent number which has yet sppcared. Its, contents covers completely the entire political field. It delichts diama the attraction of the statement of the statemen delights in discussing the most difficult prob-

Out in the cold, though in life nevermore He shall stand who a nation's burdens bore, The hallow'd soil of Mount Vernon's seat Shall be trodden by myriad pilgrim foot, And, thanks to the sculptor who could unlook This form from its bed in the living rock, The Present and Future shall sue his face As did the Pant, with Its life then grace, Whilst pilgrims from far-off r - lust shall fix Their gaze on his features in " "," And the future some of a ransom'd land 'Round its granite pedestal shall stand, Till its marble shall orumble, as all things must, Back into primal, impulpable dust.

Out in the cold, though prone shall lie This column beneath the quiet sky. Its dust shall speak and be waited o'er Where the last wave frets on the farthest shore, And to hearts that a thirst for Freedom feel His name shall thrill like a trumpet peal, For, greater than Epuminondas was he, Or than Rome's Cincinnatus s'er could be, For the Christian graces hell bland centrol O'er each throb of that upright an I manly soul And groaning nations now sudd'ning earth Shall bless the region that gave him birth.

Out in the cold, yet on each natal day Our incense of praise on his shrine we will lay And mirror his life-that opic sublime-With Rhetorie's flow and fresh flowers o Rhymo,

And whilst gasing on one whom mat kind mus rovers,

Bless the dear little scholars whose "mites" pir cod him here,*

And, as warm, tinaling drops to our flush's checks leap

We will teach our children-and theirs-to keep The warmest place that their hearts can hold For the man whose statue stands "out in the co111"

"This Statue was exected by the contribution of the pupils of the 1st Babool Dist. of Fenn's

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The report of Secretary Richardson -esarding the settlement of suits or claims in bchalf of the United States for violation of customs laws at Boston and New York is quite interesting. In N. York the tetal received through the efforts of informers, and rotained by the United States was \$1,014,746 40, total distributed to officials and informers \$1,838,766 26. In Boston and Charlesten the gross procoods were \$652,892 80, of which the U

THE NATIONAL GRANGE.

DECLARATION OF ITS OBJECTS AND PUR-POSES.

The National Grange, in session at St. Louis, on Wednesday, of last week, after the transaction of some minor business. received the report of the Committee on Resolutions presented by Mr. Wardlow, of Florida, and adopted it unanimously. It is as follows :---

Profoundly impressed with the truth that the Nutional Grange of the United States should definitely proclaim to the word its general objects, we hereby unanimously make this declaration of the purposes of the Patrons of Husbandry ;

First-United by the strong and faithcountry, and mankind.

Second-We heartily endorse the moto: "In essentials unity; in non-essentials liberty; in all things charity." Third-We shall endeavor to advance

our cause by laboring to accomplish the following objects: To devilop a better and higher muchood and womenhood among ourselves; to enhance the comforts and attractions of our homes, and screngthen our attachments to cur pursuits: to loster mutual understanding and co-operation; to maintain inviolate out laws; to stimu inte each other to husten the good time coming; to reduce our expenses both mdividual and co-operative; to buy less and at controver-v. We usire a proper cipit di mage's semens are theroughly erbagelled and produce more, in order to make our farms ity, equity and fairness; protection of the are receiving the wides, another of the day." dividual and on-operative; to buy lemand Tressury. Mr. B. G. Jayne, Special self-sustaining; to diversify our crops,

all just means within ou power. We esponally advocate for our agricultural and industrial colleges, that practical agriculture, demestio science, and all the arts which adorn the home be taught in their courses of study.

Fifth-We emphatically and sincerely assert the olt-repeated truth taught in our organic law, that the grange, nationa', State, or subordinate, is not a political or party organization. No grange, if true to its obligations, can discuss pelitical or religious questions, nor call political conventions, nor nominute cardidates, nor even disouss their mer ts In its meetings; yet the principles we teach underlie all true othics, all true politics, all true statesmanship, and if properly carried out will tend to purify the whole political atmesphere of our country, for we seek the greatest good to the greatest number, But we must always boar it in mind that no one by becoming a grange member gives up that indienable right and duty which belongs to every American citizen to take a proper interest in the polities of his country. On the contrary, it is right for every member to do all in his power regitimately to influence for good the acnon of any political party to which he belongs; it is his duty to do all he can in his own party to put down bribere, cor ruption, and trickery, to see that none but compotent, faithful, and houest men, who will unflinchingly stand by our in dustrivi interests, are nominated for all pusitions of trust, and to have carried out illo principles which should always chu.actenze every grange member, that the office should seek the man, and not the man the office. We acknowledge the broad principle that difference of opinion is not crime, and how that progress toward truth 's made by cifforences of opinion, while the fault her in the bitte ness

lems of Statesmansnip, an decrocates a Doid progressive policy upon all public questions. It realizes fully that with the Republican party rests the initial, e and all attempts to ablick responsibility will result in disaster. Among its leading articles are "The Mission of Real Statesmanship," " Public Opinion as Evinced by the local Press," "Capital, Labor and Wages," "The Sunotions of the Treasury Depart-monty" and the "Work of Congress," which intter, as it is to be continued from month to month, will be a valuable and almost indispen-sible record to the political writer and thinker. It is the only publication of its kind, which is exclusively devoted to the dissemination of political information, and the solution of the qurstions relating to American Statismentify. The apreadiz contains three very able speeches by Senators Chandler and Logan, and Representa-tives H. S. Bundy on "The Finances," and R. H. Cain on "Civil Rights."

Demorest's Monthly Magazine scome to improve with cueb issue. The March number comes to our table redelent with spring novelties, spring music, spring literature, and spring fashions. This magazine richly deserves to be called a model. It is printed in beautiful style, on fine toned paper, and in overy respect is ne plus ultra. The premiums offered are far in advance of all others. Jerome Thompson's Jid Oaken Buck et, in size and bouuty, is worth reverse if these this next of the works present of the second several fines the cost of the yearly subscription, \$3. Address W. Jounings Demorost, 636 Broadway, N. Y.

Domorest's Young America for Fiarch con-tains its usual variety of usoful and entertain ing reading for the juveniles. Dr. Deems' according to the string of the series of Intemporance, with cartoons, increases in inforest. Every buy and girl should read Young America. Yearly, Si, with a boautiful chromo proutium. Address the aimo as above.

TALMAUN'S SERMONS .- The sermons and artheles of T. DeWitt Taimage, which formerly were published in The Methodist and The Interior are now furnished only to the Christian at Work, of which journal Mr. Take go has recently become editor. Example copies of the Christian a. Work malled free. Office, 792 Chambers street, New Yark.

The Methodist said a while since : "Mr. Tal-

Cupid's Pupils. Small need have you nymphs to be trying Diana the huntress's whim, To send feathered arrows fast fly Tricked out in toxophilite trim. Small need for your aim to be steady The string of your bows to be tough to For man's subjugation slready

You've weapons enough. For down in each delicate dimplo A world of sweet waywardness lies, And searchers, the sage and the simple, May read what is writ in your even. With red lips that rival the roses, A smile by which gods had been charme

Leave bows to the lover of Psyche His arrows are terribly true, And fatal to hearts that they strike; he Will surely do battle for you. His ally is each May-lily maiden, Yours the conquest would certainly be Were the arch gleam of glances love-laden

Your sole archery

They spread out fan-shaped, in long the foolish pride of youth. It is my tremulous lines—the lights wavered from palest pink to lurid crimson. The red light shone on Diana's white face, and gave it a strange new beauty. And as the darkness came on the

fantastic horrors of the scene increased. her sweet face beseeching and sorrow-The bonlevard was thronged with peo-ple. Borne on the fluctuating wind came the clamor of the fusilade ; now and then a shell screamed through the air, silencing all minor noises. At about nine o'clock we went up to the garret windows to see at a greater distance, and there all along the roofs which ran In long lines in either direction, we saw people, basy watering the slates, and sprinkling wet sand about. So wide and brilliant was the configgration that we could see the anxious faces—catch ittle interval of silence and waiting, ittle interval of si

the high-backed armchair where Mrs. March sat trembling. "Messieurs, the young lady and her consin went out but for five minutes, for a taste of fresh air." "Parblen !' ejaculated the leader. "It is best, then, to do without fresh air for a season, though mademoiselle should lose her boauties;" and so say-ing he approached his bleared and war-beatten visage close to Diana's proud, beantiful face. "Young Roger was between them in an

Young Roger was between them in an were raised, the shot screamed through instant. "Stand off, sir ! Insult the young

lady at your peril."

The Frenchman's musket was brough to a level. His tigerish eyes glittered. "For God's sake, gentlemen," said M. Ivanhoff, "think what you are about! Roger, curb your temper. M. le Cap-taine, these ladies and this gentleman are Americans-here under the protect tion of the American minister." The Frenchman sullenly lowered hi musket, scrutinized us all keenly, and

"It is well | Soldiers, allons !" Tramp, tramp and clatter, clatter they went down stairs.

A dead. silence fell on us for an in stant. Then Diana breathed out :

'O Roger l' but his arms received her.

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They took up M. Ivanboff and laid him in the hall. Then the tide ebbed

I saw Mr. Ivanhoff look at them, I and it lay on the upturned face of the

Mrs. March smiled weakly, gasped out a no, and fainted. This was the end of our pitcons attempt at hilarity. The mother and daughter went to their rooms.. Within half an hour a thun. dering knock shook the door. "Put out your lights and throw open shutters !" was the order. and we Treat as the mer of some to response to the solution of the solut

went down stairs. dead. silence fell on us for an in-t. Then Diana breathed out : O Roger i'' ie wavered, she would have fallen, his arms received her. And we were alone—alone in the pres-of these oracity represents the feelings of young ladies when they see a new bounet or a new baby, or hear of his arms received her. The pale gray dawn shone in. It fell bounet the stately hall, his arms received her. The pale gray dawn shone in the pres-of these exactly represents the feelings of young ladies when they see a new bounet or a new baby, or hear of his arms received her. The pale gray dawn shone in. It fell his arms received her. The pale gray dawn shone in the pres-of these exactly represents the feelings of young ladies when they see a new bounet or a new baby, or hear of another ball or a fresh party—this is his arms received her. The pale gray dawn shone in Holland, and we were alone-alone in the pres- pneumatics and rheumatics ; but none

 I saw Mr. Ivanhofl look at them, I notice of the game and it lay on the upturned face of the processed wight with the second of the second The Accident that Happened to Lucy.

and brillant was the conflagration that we could see the anxions faces—catch hittle interval of silence and waiting befor floated curses and groans. "O this wicked, miched Parisi" " Don' you think, Mr. Ernstein, it " Don' you the tool. and gone through, Dealy wield was a subted of the outpay window that out friends were atopped and interrogated. " Massieurs, the young lay and her contant ant on the solders. " Mestieurs the thered. " Mestieurs the themed for the solder of a sub the last of free solder of the sold of and head during " Massieurs, the young lay and her contant ant ot but for first in and waiting. " " Mestieurs the bigh-backed armchair where Mrs. " or a taste of fresh sir." " " Mestieurs, the young lay and her contant ant tor but for first wine?" said the command in the solders. " " Tarblerl ' ejsenlated the leader, " Tarblerl ' ejsenlated the leader, " Tarblerl ' ejsenlated the leader, " Tarbler the sold for such heavenly meditation should lose hor boawithe; '' and a wait, for you the too late for such heavenly meditation of the sold so your young them. The out hat the there too late for such heavenly meditation on the sold so you you the too late for such heavenly meditation is hould lose hor boawithe; '' and a wait, to late for such heavenly meditation of th

India cable between Kurrachee and Gwadur was caused by a whale. On winding in the cable unusual resistance I.wrenched away from his friend and
faced against the wall. The muskets
faced against the wall. The musketsThe First Patent.was experienced. After persevering the
body of an immense whale, entangled
in the cable, was brought to the surface,
found to be firmly secured by 2; turns
of the air.sacrifice.7"My God, O my God!"
The ory was from Roger's lips when
ho stood unharmed. M. Ivanhoff had
sprung forward, and, interposing his
own body, received the whole fire
A cry rang out:
"Soldiers, hold your hands!"The First Patent.
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in the cable, was brought to the surface,
found to be firmly secured by 2; turns
of the cable immediately above the
tail. Sharks and other fish had partially
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composing, the jaws falling away on
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that "it was too valuable to be covered
by a patent, and there should be no pa-Sacrifice.
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THE WOODMAN'S FIREWORK. -- Accord-

tieman. You must understand the doctor had doer and said that he was ready to give

is as much as your lives are worth to venture into the street." Her sweet face beseeching and sorrow-ful. The count saw and thought it was all for his rival. He went swiftly up to Diana, took her hand, bowed low over it, and turning hurriedly, went out. With an exclamation Roger followed him. Wole street was as light as day, and

sacrifice.

a pair of valuable horses, which they harnessed to a sleigh, and then made

A cry rang out: "Boldiers, hold your hands!" I knew the voice. "Captain Diderot, is it you?" Felix Diderot was an old fellow-stu-now with regret to my explanation. "A cruel blunder. Guards, carry the man in!" Wention President Jefferson remarked that "it was too valuable to be covered by a patent, and there should be no pa-tent for a thing no one could afford to now with regret to my explanation. "A cruel blunder. Guards, carry the man in!" Wention President Jefferson remarked that "it was too valuable to be covered by a patent, and there should be no pa-tent for a thing no one could afford to now with regret to my explanation. "A cruel blunder. Guards, carry the man in!" Kention President Jefferson remarked that "it was too valuable to be covered by a patent, and there should be no pa-tent for a thing no one could afford to now with regret to my explanation. "A cruel blunder. Guards, carry the man in!" Kention President Jefferson remarked that "it was too valuable to be covered by a patent, and there should be no pa-tent for a thing no one could afford to many years afterward the Patent-office was but a clerkship in the State De-partment. Kention President Jefferson remarked that "it was too valuable to be covered by a patent, and there should be no pa-tent for a thing no one could afford to many years afterward the Patent-office partment. Kention President Jefferson remarked that "it was too valuable to be covered by a patent, and there should be no pa-tent for a thing no one could afford to many years afterward the Patent-office many years afterward the Patent-office many years afterward the Patent-office and thus came to an untimely end. and thus came to an untimely end. A crueit blander of valuable borgan which they

We have statics and hydrostatics,

Items of Interest.

When the name of John Smith is called in the Ohio Legislature, eight

that never grow sweet and beautiful till sorrow touches them.

A Cat/s Dream.

She was very still, and appeared to be asleep, when suddenly she sprang into the middle of the room, where she fixed her feet on a limited spot on the floor, to which also her nose was ap-lied the proper consistence. plied, as if closely grasping something which she held-in her claws. This continued for a short time, when the attention was directed to the feet, A letter writer speaking of Senator which still continued their grasp; but enter a time-one-of them was gradually removed, and then the other, on which puss appeared greatly at a loss to im-agine whither the imaginary object could have gone so as to escape her grasp. She looked in various direc-tions along the floor with a foolish face of confusion; and then again her atten-tion was directed to the spot on which her feet were closely pressed, as if to examine closely whether the presumed escape had been sinking through the floor; and when this secmed unsatis-factory the disappointed animal, now

Man 500,000 Years Old

names, fin's documents. Mr. Jones carries his money in his hat, and the other day, when he saw the entire supply going off on the winds of heaven, he bitterly remarked: "That's what you get with your infernal "Action." The Triching Hogs. Mrs. Threnart, one of the sufferers by mi the triching in Aurora, Ind., by which half a dozen persons nearly lost their to the summer to the summer to the sufferers by mi half a dozen persons nearly lost their to lives, had two pigs, which she was fate to ning in a pen in her garden for her to the summer to the summer to the summer to the summer to ning in a pen in her garden for her

every square inch. There is nothing in the appearance of the flesh of the diseased hog which the eye alone and unaided could detect, ex-

Parson Brownlow.

A letter writer speaking of Senator

foor ; and when this seemed unsatis-factory the disappointed animal, now widely awake, retired once more to re-examine the place, as if she found it impossible to comprehend how an ob-ject she had so plainly seen and grasped should have sunk into nothing. Buen to-day is Parson Brownlow, of Topnessee—the once museant cam-

Sewing Women in Boston Their Employment, Habits, Tastes, and

 are sought by the most estimable his.
 bands, and they make frugal, thrifty
 bands, and they make frugal, thrifty
 wives in nearly all cases. Tailoresses
 only are described in this connection,
 but there is a sad picture on the
 other side of this question; yet with all
 the darkness, misery and blight, in a
 fair and impartial investigation the
 shop-girls of Boston will rank high in
 the scale of New England intelligence,
 the fift, purity, and faithfnhess to duty.
 They are not stultified with rum and
 tobacco, and therefore have too much
 the cheap politicans. By the unqualing minds for years past, the future is
 if all aspect their "cause" has receiv if all support their "cause" has receiv if all classes who are well skilled, as wast
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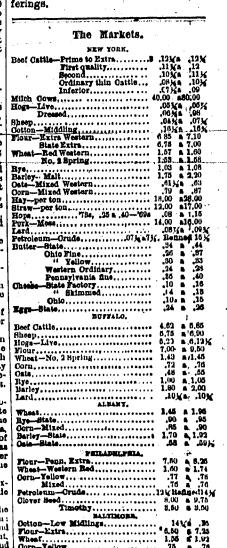
XLIIIA CONGRESS. BENATE.

of less than from two hundred to lour hundred hands, only three cases of in-temperance came under his observation. He further maintained that discreet and decorous conductis the rule, not the exception, and no better proof of this can be given than the fact that the girls homestead or preemption settler may enter not are sought by the most estimable hus-bands, and they make frugal, thrifty

belligerent rights to Cuba. Mr. Lowe, of Kan., from the Committee on

Fort MoHenry, Md., and Fort Jefferson, Fia. were refused in The committee then roke and reported "the bill to the House, and it was

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THE ITEM.

I. B. DOWLES, M. D., Barton & Puor's SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1874. HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J.

One of the most thorough reform paper is the New York Times. Thoroughly Republican yet it strikes a blow for reform wherever reform is needed, and no light blow is it, as the Herald and papers of that ilk can testily. It fuils not to give just condemnation where deserved. Not like the Sun and Herald, sepsational, and blind leaders of the blind, and sorruptors of public morals, but sound and wholesome in every department. And it is really a cause for rejoloing to read its exposition of the contaminating stuff found in every issue of the papers abovo-mentioned. Algays appealing to the reason, and moral sensibilities of its readers, rather than to the prejudices and passions as they do. Its blows are like the ham mer of Thor, but so long an men prefer kusks to good tood, so long will they support the source from which they are fed. and suck the miserable rap these sensational papers farnish them.

It shows that to be true reformers one need not abandon the Republican ranks, but that, under its glorious banner, that has waved over so many alotories-victorics whose results have so signally blessed the nation and its neople, wrongs can be righted and reforms made, more certainly pder any other. The Newark Cou rier, and Sentinel of Freedom are also sound on reform. We hope that every Republican paper will join in an honest endestor to place men in office who will work for every retorm needed. But if every Republican and every paper of the morease the howls and growls and curres of the opposition. Ever Grant would be the best man living, in the estimation of the immaculate saints of the Springfield Republican, New York Sun, and ot er slanderous sheets, bad he acknowledged their wonderful gentus by appointing

woe come upon those through whom they offered a substitute, authorizing free banking offered a substitute, authorizing free banking, without limit as to circulation. Mr. Bucking.

or's moms, at Treaten, on Wednesday Feb. 25th, at 11 A. M.

The annual report of the Board will be preseated, official business transacted, topresented, official business transacted, to pics for di causion brought up, and it is hoped messures can be set in action which with at no ralling, by the Secretary of the transacted, to of special approprint consumate therefor, of a hoped messures can be set in action which with at no ralling, by the Secretary of the transacted, and will at once organize his Cabinet. Ales, that no ralling, by the Secretary of the changed, except in ocneurence with an opluing the above make. Ales, that no ralling, by the Secretary of the changed, except in ocneurence with an opluing the above make. Ales, that no ralling, by the Secretary of the changed, except in ocneurence with an opluing the secretary of the Secretary of the changed, except in ocneurence with an opluing the secretary of the secretary of the changed, except in ocneurence with an opluing the secretary of the secretary of the changed, except in ocneurence with an opluing the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the changed, except in ocneurence with an opluing the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the the secretary o prise of the whole State to work in consert Among the topics proposed are :--Toleslegislation needed for regulating the ante of commercial ferti'izers ?

2. How can Science heat aid Agriculture? 8. What efficient measures can be taken t prevent or slop the raveros of disease among

eattle or other domostio animals? 4. Are the Road 1 aws of the State, including that of 1899 auficient? And if so how shull they be made opera ive?

5. Is the cultivation and improvement of ou light soils an achieved success?

The President or other representative sent by each state and county agricultural with this board is by law a member of the Board. The personal expenses of the momters while performing the duties of warrauts upon the Treasury, and transferring the Board will be paid. It is expected the knew Island Milliner prison to Fart the meeting will last but one duy.

Respectfully yours, GRO. H. COOK, Sec.

Election in Philadelphia.

The result of the City election is no. c

New Jarsey Legislature.

In Thur eday, the 12th, Mr. Ward, of Susses introduced in fig. House to day the follo rasolution locking to a better apportionin the Pablic School monies, which was ref to the Committee on Education : Whereas, The present evidention: Whereas, The present evidention: ing Public School measy among the several school districts by the County Superintendents of schools is injurious and unjust to the best interestion the cause of education. Therefore Beselved, That the Committee on Education

be requested to examine the present law rega-lating the manner of apportioning the school money among the several disticts of this State and report by bill or otherwise. The object of the resolution is to establish-mone system whereby the County Superlaton-dents shall be instructed to distribute the menies to each district in proportion to the number of scholars.

in Baltimore barbor and Chesapeake Bay was adopted. A bill was introduced making mater-ial chauges in the license law, and closing all inns and tavorns from six p'clock on Saturday evening until six o'clock on Mouday morning,

In the Senate. on Wednesday, the Constitu-tional amendment providing for the taxation of church property was rejected by vote of 16 to 1. Bills ware passed." to protect the people against irregularities and matakes in the sale of drugs and midicines," and providing for the payment of the members of the late Constitu-tional Commission On the 16th, Mr. Moore, introduced in the

Senate, an additional supplement to act to pre-vide for publication of public law s to facilitate collection of taxes in Weymouth, Atlantic co: to incorporate Grand-Hotel Company of Atlantic City. An act was passed to leagalize the pub-City. An act was passed to lesgalize the pub-lication of the laws in the Atlantic Democrat. The act to incorporate the Grand Hotel Com-pany of Atlantic City, names as corporatore Andrew K. Hay, Authony J. Autelo, Thor. C. Hand, Wm. Massey, Geo. T. Lewis, and others, with a capital of \$125,000, and with power to transact business of erecting, furnishing; con-ducting, selling, or mortgaging of hotels at Atlantic City. In the House, was a bill authorizing any

Congress.

In the United States Denate, on Monday, various petitions and resolutions were prese ed. The credentials of R. E. Withers, Sena then to place, instead of the base being they try to make themselves and their printing \$200,000 to pay two hundred and sight readers believe he is. It offences must needs come; then let come. If Judakes creep into, the party; as they will, let them be exposed, and let them be compelled to go to their own place-the compenders and faultinders of the place-the growlers and faultinders of the opposition. The following letter is, or should be, of interest to every agriculturist among our there will be re-resented there: the will be re-resented there: the sonula meeting of the State Board GEO. E. SAXTON, ESO. - Dear Sir: The sonual meeting of the State Board or s rooms, at Treaton, on Wednesday, which was referred. Inquiring into the propriety of selling the havel asylum in Philadeiphis, and stating one at Anapolis, Bills was re-ported and passed, providing that sustant duties shall not be rofur. I do except in pursuations

cral Court. Mr Kelley agdin dillrod his reso-lution for the celebration of the Corgressional Contennial, and it was referred. The Legislative Contennisi, and it way referred. The Legislative Appropriation bill was reported. Adjuurned. In the Senate, on Tuesday, Mr. Fenton pre soutud a petition from methanis of New York, urging the passage of Misbill to equalize the moleties. The bill was introduced by him two gone to Washington. years ago. Bills where reported relating to the Jumes Gordon Bennett has been turn-pay department of the army, and for the relief of the officers and crow of the Wyoming. A ing some of his money to good account,

in the floure, hills were passed sutherizing the chief clork of the War Department to 1-and

Leavenworth. The contested case from toe The floand Judiciary Committee will report favorably the bill for the appointment of a ourant store to inquire into the relation, of the biguor statio, with pusperson and orime-a winter bill is itst upon the list of the Senate winter bill is itst upon the list of the Senate winter bill is spected to be passed daring the monthing tour.

The result of the Loy cuertain is much provide for its family in case of death, without than praifying to all loyers of good gov-ernment, Stokley, thu Republican candi. Is structure to be passed daring the monitor the seconsarie of files as do similar biance to be passed daring the monitor the structure to be passed daring the monitor the structure to be passed daring the monitor the structure to be passed daring the monitor to be provide for its family in case of death, withou descripting in an of the seconsarie of files as do many who as seconsarie of files as do seconsaries (files as do and the structure to be passed daring the monitor to be passed aring the monitor to be passed aring and its support of the movement. This presented a jeint resolution of the Logisteur of URA to specify and a seconsarie of files are do the structure to case and in Nebraks. The investigate the family of the seconse, that the presence only structure to case of the structure to the passed and and in Nebraks. The investigate the case of the Palled-ing the structure of the against the lease of the Palled-ing to deal the structure of the seconse of the seconse

Mr. Comerce's amendments anthorizing free backing and mailmited currency was reached, but with urseting on it he Senate adjourned. In the Hense of motion of Mr. Holman, of the King, which occurred on the 3d inst. Indiana, the Secretary of the Traising was of bronchial disease. Queen Emnis and saked for information of the wmount past since of bronchial disease. Queen Emnis and David Kalakoa are named as candidates constructed by ald of land grants conditioned for his successor. The autopsy of the Siamuse Twins was flowarment was of motion of the Constructed by ald of land grants conditioned for his successor. that such roads should be free of charge for Government use. On motion of Mr. Cox, the Committee on Public. Buildings were directed to investigets the all ged violation of the eight hour law in the work on the New York post office. Mr. Wilshire was sworn in as a member from the Third District of Arkansan. Bills were gassed amendatory of the laws regulating the publishme grof manulaughter and extertion in cases coming terror U.S. Courts; late. How years from the commission of the erime, except in cases of fugitives from justice. The bill for a commission on the lieuor traffic was reported In the Sonate, on Tuesday, a joint resolution a consistent resultive from justice. In only for was passed for the adjournment of both Houses size, die, on March 14th. It goes to the House for concurrence. In the House, a resolution of loguiry into the treatment of New Jersey verse's in Baltimore barbor and Chesapeaks Bay was dated ability of the Butter, from the Judiciary Committee, reported adversely on the memor-al for an acknowledgment of God and the

Christian r ligion in the Constitution. The bill regulating the distribution of public docu-ments was taken up, but without seting upon it the House took a recess. The bill revising the statutes was considered in an evening ses-

GENERAL NEWS.

Lent begun on Wednesday, and ends n-the-4th-of-April-The Howard court martial bas been changed by substituting Col. J. J. Rev-

nol's for Gen. Hole. On Tucsday, Chief Justice Waite arrived in Washington to enter on his duty. He called upon the President, and was to advise you that we have already token the formally presented to each member of the Cabine

The U. S. whip Tuscarora was at Honolulu, and about to begin soundings on

to many temperance men, who looked on chased any spurious machines, you will oblige it as the true source to overcome the svils as by communicating all necessary information

To-morrow is the anniversary of Washington's birth day, but being on Sunday, Monday will be the day for its observance. Rail:ond accidents in the United States average one person killed and four injured

every working day in the year. Simmons, the policy dealer who murdered one Duryen, also a policy dealor

come months ago. has been convicted of manslaughter in the third degree. Chief Justice Waite will take the out? f office of the reassembling of the Suprome Court, on March 2d.

The jewelry store of John Brennan, 1 south Bight street. Philadelphia, was routed on Wednesday evening, of \$20,000 worth of stock.

It is feared that the monitor Distator bound to Key West, wealost. Since w.iting the above, news has been received of her safe arrival.

The schr. Minerva was discovered on doned, on the north eige of the Gulf Sewing Machine BOO S AND SHOES stream, and was burned by those who discovered her.

The ministry of Gladstone having been lissolved, the Premiership was offered to Disraeli. who has uccepted, and will at

of the Altorney General or decision of a Fed | Tid il Wave, from Philedelphia for men, was wrecked off Oape Clear. The crew were saved, but the vessel and cargo are a total loss.

Ex-President Back, of San Domingo who recently arrived in New York, hus Gold Spectacles and Eye-Glasses

James Gordon Bennett has been turn-Lill was introduced authorising the issue of siving \$50,000 to the poor of New York of J. B. Forry for a National Peace Convention City.

tu l'hiladelphia in 1876 was raferred. The Lint A new order of Grangers exists in New resolution nuthorising a solall of modiosi of. Vork and thermat on Tuesdance Albert floers of the aginy to luquice into the causes of York, and they met on Tuesday at Albany sont by each state and county agricultural opticultural o by the "Patrons of Husbandry."

Mr. Dawes recently took occasion to advocate the abolition of several ports of collection, and among others, were New-Leavouworth. The contested case from the ark, Perth Amboy, Great and Little Egg PANY OF OHIOAGO, it vites the attestion of the resolution declaring W. W. Wilshire prime Harbor. What fine places these last these contemplating insuring their lives to its

EVERYBODY KNOWS

commenced on Monday, and continued till Thursday. The result is not known. further than it is supposed that there has not been found any reason why the twins could not have been separated during life without fatal results.

A rereption was given to the survivors of the Polaris expedition on Monday evening, at the Cooper Institute, by the Geographical Society of New York city .--Chief Justice Daly, President of the Society, presided. It was decided that Government should be petitioned to o mpensate them liberally, above the regular pay, in consideration of the hardships they oudured.

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No. 34 UNION SQUARE, New YORK, January 10th, 1974. Mr. W. W. BRARDSLEE, Agent at Candee, N. J. Dear Sir:--It has recently come to our no-tice that a firm in Montreas are manufacturing they are fooding the United States with circu-lars, the character of which is to deceive the ublic into the belief that they can supply exaut imitations of our machines at greatly redu preliminary steps to presecute the firm spoken of, both for infringing on our Letters Patent, our name. But as some time will be necessary in the bringing of suits to an issue, we desire you to warn the people of your locality against the China and Japan telegraph cable you to warn the people of your locality against route. The local option bill was deteated in which, under all circumstances will be sustained. the House. This will be a mource of grief Should it come to your knowledge that any parties of responsibility in your locality against

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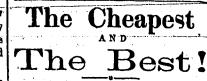
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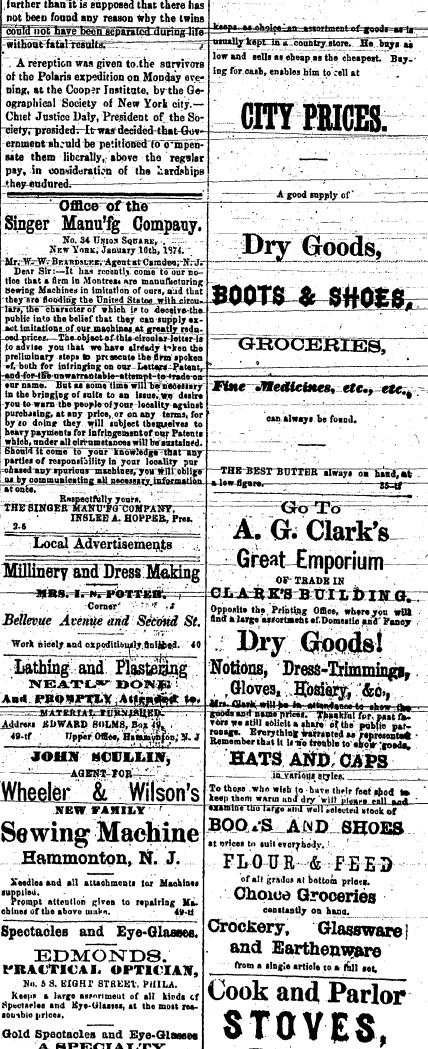
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THE ITEM.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21; 1874. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Trimming grape vines is in order The Mechanics' B. & L. Associa-

tion meets on Monday evening next. 19. Considerable ploughing has been one the past week.

Have you signed that petition a Tilton's store ? If not, do so at once.

The Hammonton Town Council meets this afterneon, at 2 o'clock, the last meet ing of the year. The Universalist and Unitarian

Societies hold a meeting to-morrow at 2 P. M. If Miss Susie Elma will call at the Pest Office, she will find something to her ad-

Packer's Molasses Candy is just a little the sicest. If you don't believe it, try it. The following is the amount of

game bagged by the sporting men of Winslow : 16 foxes,-12 raccoons, 12 polecate, 1 opersum.

Remember the Masquerade, on-Monday night If the weather is favorable, will be the richest entertainment of the seado Open at 7, and Grand March at 8 o'clock.

The weather has been so very greeable for the past week that it has not giv on Ba matter for a weather item.

None but real farmers are to be admitted into the Grange heroafter. Wonder if this includes hen farmers! How land will by himself a few nights ago. It is not he tilled by something more than hens' claws | known whether he took the poison to alafter this

WENTED. - A good man to work | suicide. a farm. One with a small family, and who is qualified to take charge of the work in every department on a farm, can find a good situation by addressing J. E. WATKIS, or application can be made to Mr. Goo. Elvins.

The West Jersey Press says that "an enterprising young typo of Camden is making preparations for publishing a Direc tory of Atlantic City and Cape May. The work will make its appearance about the commono ment of the watering season, and besides giv. ing the location of cottages, hotels, streets, de .. | nounced as a very delightful and enjoyawill contain much other valuable information. ble affair. We would call attention to a Poem on our first page; by John Hickey, entitled "Out in the Cold," It displays more than an average amount of postic genius. Read it aloud to your wives and children, and teach them to

all-cloudless glory it attempts to portray...... Temperande drama, entitled "The Drunbard," in was taken on the matter. As this play persease sufficient merit to war-the production in some of our large cities, The Centendial Appropriation bill has with satisfactory results, the people of Hammonton may look for something a little above the ordinary run of play-acting. Pains will be taken to brirg it out as effectively and thoroughly as oircumstances will permit, and it will without doubt be well worth going to see. OFFICE SUPT. PUBLIC SCHOOLS,

ATLANTIC CO NTY, May'e Landing, N. J., Feb. 19th, 1874.)

The examination of candidates for teachers certificates will be held at May's Landing, Saturdar, February 28th, commancing at 91 o'clock Teachers whose licenses have expired, and those teaching under permits will please be "pro-GRO. B. WIGHT,

County Supt. Nortos. -There being a desire on the part of one or two prominent firms of shoe manufacturers of this town to put in steam Association to procure the necessary capital i purchase such machinery, said Association has consented to open a new series of stock, for the encouragement of such enterprises, so soon us 50 shares of stock are taken. It is hoped that those who can do so will come forward at once and take the stock, and commence the new ser les at the next meeting of said Association, th Sth, the first Thursday evening of March next. The Secretary, A. J. Smith, will receive subscriptions for stock.

By order of Board of Directors. R. J. BYRNES, President. A. J. SHITH, Secretary.

OUR VALENTINES. PHILADELPHIA, Fob. 17, 1874.

Dear Friend-I received a fine token

- From the land of the vine. Where the viptage of grapes Makes the purest of wine.
- From a knight of the quill,
- 'And of Galen of late, Oame this token to me
- If I make no mistake. So receive thou, my Frien I,
- The thanks that are due For this token of love
- And affection from you.
- And likewise res. iva -From our friand Doucet
- Bome thanks, for a token Readyed the same way
- I ought to have mot you.
- Way down by the quay; Bui I forgot all about
- My promise that day.
- So please to excuse me, My friend, fur this time
- And I'll try and redeem it. When you bring the next wine.

3d mo., 17, '74.

Dear Editor-I see by the "Item." Your "devil" can't freeze With a collar of peper His fancy to please. But I see not a word Of what collar he'd wear f "Old Satan" should make

His appearance on the stairo ask him, for a while With him take a turn, the regions way down . Where the sulphar doth burn, In Chancery of New Jersey

TO CHARLES A. COMLY.

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Will a collar protect him From the flames of a fire

- That consumes all the soul When fed by desire? But, methinks, I can answer This question right away-
- If Truth be his coular. With the flames he may play,
- And scatter the fires That flash round his soul, Like scuds on the desert-
- Which the simeoms control.

STATE.

Haddonfield is considerably exercised with the local cption question, and is to TheBest and Cheapest Life Insur-baye a Temperance Hotel. ance in the World. have a Temperance Hotel.

Revivals continue in all of the M. I. Churches at Paterson, and it is stated that 200 persons have professed conver-

sion-since Jan. 1. Mr. L. C. Fuller, of Vineland, died rom the effects of opium administered lay pain or for the purpose of committing

The first train over the road from Tom's River, on Tuesday, was received at every village with the ringing of bells and firing. of cannon. Crewds at the stations cheered and ladies waved handkerchiefs in

The Sons and Daughters of New Jersey; abiding in Washington, had a reunion on the evening of Thursday, the 12th inst., at Masonic Temple. It is pro-

A meeting of Methodist Episcopa ministers was recently held in Newark. at which was discussed the advisability of doing away with the three years' honor the man whose illustrious character and | term with any particular church, and ap. nois sppointments. Why not? Though The Sons of Temperance have in readiness, a click at one time, it seems to us it has morning. Preparation and will soon have in readiness, a click at one time, it seems to us it has the morning. Temperance draws entitled "The Drunkard," click in preclument. No definite so-Hammonton, May, 72.

> been passed, giving \$100,000 to the Phil-a.elphia Exposition, when enough money has been subscribed to insure its success. The five weeks strike on the New Jersey Southern Railroad is at an end. Trains were run on Wednesday, over the entire road and its branches. The steamboat Neversiak at 4 its branches. The steamboat Neversink at 4 o'cluck that day carried passengers and freight from Pier 8 North river to Sandy Hook, the northers terminus of the road, and connected with a passenger train which runs from Sandy Hook to Philadelphia in the sight and returns the next day. More trains are to be run as soon as Receiver W.S. Sneden can make the necessary arrangements. The Adams Ernress soon as necessary arrangements. The Adams Express Company will soon resume charge of the sr-press matter. Business on the road is resumed in accordance with the bill which unanimously passed both Houses at Trenton on Thursda, last week.

> > Marriages.

Deaths.

SMITH-On February 14th Inst., Charles son of F. D. and Josephine Smith, aged 1 year and 1 month, of gastric fever.

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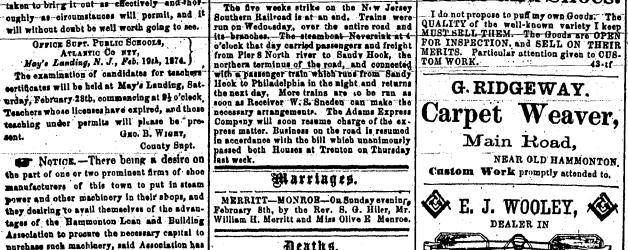
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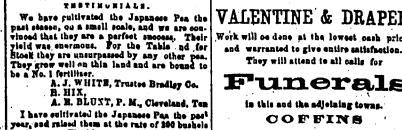
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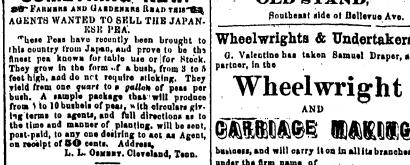


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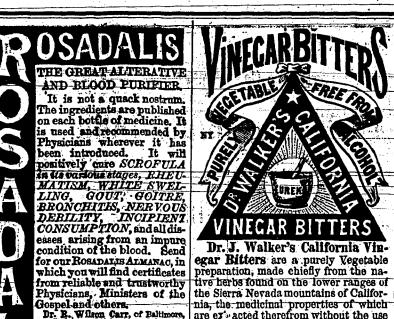
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