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GEN'L GARFIELD DEFENDS THE ADMINI -TRATION -- DEFEATOR THE CENTENNIAL CHEAP TRANSPORTATION OPPOSED BY DEMOCHATS-POSTAL CAR POPULARITY -AMERICAN VISSELS FAILING OFF-INDIANS CITIZENISED THE FALL OF LUCIFERS - DR. LOOMIS' AERIAL T.LE-GRAPH - CONGRESSIONAL PRINTING-

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7th, 1874 The steech of Mr. Garfield, Chairman of the Committee of Appropriations, has been made, and he has disappointed some of the Democratic press correspond ents in the tenor of his remarks He did not denounce the Departments as being grossly extravagant, but took issue on most of the points mooted by Mr Dawes. which were so generally attacked as inaccurate by Republican members and journalists. He showed that there had been a regular annual reduction of the actual expenses of running the Government during several years past; that a large proportion of the expenditures were specially due to the war and to the fact that the Government had in some matters inaugurated a policy in assisting the peopie in their general interests which had not been done in the past with which present expenditures are contrasted. He admitted that the repeal of taxes had cut too deeply into the revenue, but did not propose to cut down estimates to the extent of any deficit that might be thus oc: casioned. He said the committee proposed to reduce appropriations \$34 300,-000 below the published estimates, but proposed to restore any appropriations that were shown to be cut too leeply.

The Centennial bill with the rmendment-appropriating three millions was further considered yesterday, and failing of adoption was referred back to the Committee. The opposition seems to come chiefly from states distant from Phila. and from localities having rival interests. This is greatly to be regretted, though on general principles the propriety of pass ing such a bill is a tegitimate subject of d.fference in opinion.

The transportation bill of Mr. M2-Crary of Iowar Chairman of the Commit tee on Ranways and Canais, securs to be a measure of progress that ought to meet with the favor of the House. Some objection is made, however, to passing the bill before the Special Transportation Committee of the Senate reports upon its investigations. This report ought to be promptly forthcoming, in order to throw all the light possible on the great live question of the day, viz., cheap transportation between the East and the West The magnitude and importance of this question at this time is not generally an preciated, but it is growing rapidly in mtorest and connot fail to absorb a larg share of the attention of longress

The appointment of Gen. Negley of Pitisburg, Pa, to succeed lienry D. Cooke, as a manager of the National Soldiers' Home, is a very popular appointment.

The postal car system of the country has been subjected to criticism on account charging the Departments for princing of its expensiveness. It is a great mistake to suppose that it is more, expensive than any other branch of the Mail Service. A statement of the postmuster of New York shows that if by any means the postal cars running out of that city should be stopped for a si gle day the inhor of distributing is so great that it could not be done by the entire postal force of the city in a week. The compactness of accommodations for mail distribution on the postal cars is such, and the advantages of distributing while on the route so great, that a return to the old slow mothed will never be again satisfactory to the American people. It was well remarked by Gov. Butler that this ca. is nothing less than a Government building on weeks. It is moreover one of the cheap est and best of our institutions for the Dublic convenience, and its general introduction over the country is demanded, wherever there is any considerable way mid it quired along a railway route.

I have just required advance sheets from the Chief of the Bureau of Statietics of monthly report No. 4 on statistics of Commerce and Navigation. It is very interesting and will be given to the daily press next Menday. An examination of tion papers and are well known to be in-Commence of the same of the sa

ended Oct. 31, 1873 only 25 per cent, wain American vessels, and for the corresponding period of 1872, 28 per cent was carried in American vessels.

Very few of the recommendations of the President in his message at the opening of Congress has received legislative action. That proposing a Territorial form of government for the Indians preparatory to this sillection south of Kansas and westof Arkansas has been jut into shape in a bill now before the Committee on Territories. It will not be many years before the necessity of making the Indians cutzens as pointed out by the President wil be a rentized fact. The constant trouble and great expense of treating with them in their tribal relations is becoming more and more apparent. The Peace commissioners have already done a great work in preparing the Indians for future citizenship, but there is ruch yet to be accomplisned by them in this direction within the next few years. The ultimate citizenship of the red, as well as of the black man is the only means of maintaining his rights and the peaceful progress of civili-

An evening session was held last even ing for debate only on the transportation bill. Speeches were made pro and con. Mr. Wison of Iowa, who has the track portation bill in charge, argued that the advocates of the measure were not notuated by any hostility to railroad interests of the country. Mr. Storm, Democrat, as usual with that side of the flease, opposed the bill on the ground that there is no warrant for interference with interstate commerce in the Constitution. Mr. McNulta Republican, maintained that there was full power in the Constitution. for the Federal government to regulate commerce and to do all that the States had done or could do. He instanced numbe. less exemples of interference with and regulation of commerce by State, monicipal and national authority

To-day a session is being held for de bate only on the bill to repeal the tax on matches. "Lucifer, howart thou fallen' when it is proposed seriously to strip from thy armor the stamp with which it has been so long adorned.

Dr. Mahlon Loomis' aerial telegraphis again receiving attention. This time in the form of a barlesque span out in three or four issues of the Washington Chronicle. Dr. Elephant (i. c) L. E. Fanc Loomis is represented as proposing to erect towers four miles in height, the material to be of ice, on the top of Mont Blank and the highest peak of the Rocky Mountains. The workmen are to be sent up and returned through a tube by the Pneumatic Tabular Small Package Transportation Company. Here comes in a confusion of tonenes.

A nice little fight is going on between the Congressional Printing Office officials and the Washington Chronicle. The Chronicle has persistently attacked the Printing office, charging it with overrequired by them. It is no alleged, I believe, that there is any evidence of mi appropriating the public funds, but simily of charging enormous prices to the Departments so as to reduce to a more nominal trice the work done to: Congress. It is a sharp little game on the part of the Government Printer to keep the Conpressional smellers off of him at the expenso of the exhaustion of appropriations made to the D partments. There may be some palliation to, this singularly sharp, practice, as Mr. Clapp ba been followed with the mess unrelenting opposition ever since the sudden removal of the I at Congressional Printer and his appointment to the prace. It is generally believed that he will be she to show a clean shoot as to the lawfu' application of alithe funds e trusted to him, and that the same will be eremptly required by C ngree .

Mrs. Helen M. Bargard, who was dropped from the pay rell of the Commissioner of Pensions together with her brother, while she was absent in Europe last Summor, has presented formal charge es against the Commissioner, shough the same have been published in the opposi-

the varicus tables shows that of the total tsigated by malice. Sho is ongoged in trade by water during the ten months writing Washington leaters to both Democratic and Recublican acwapapers, and is said to be devoting herself to revenge upon General Baker who, it is currently alleged, had nothing to do save carrying out orders from his superiors in the matter of her dismissal from office! Byron's lines on "a woman scorned" are appropriate here.

> At the 8th Annual Meeting of Vessel Owners and Captains Association, 10 Philadelphia, on Wednesday, the report sintes that, during the part year the income of the Association line been inc sixth larger than during the previous year. Since its organization there have been enrolled 770 vessels, aggregating : registered tomage of upwards of 200,000 cons, and a value of upwards of \$12,000.000; and there are at present in good standing, 94 individual members and 485 captains and vossels. During the year the increase was \$8380 33, and the exnenses \$4800 95. the balance of income being in essed. Mr. Joremiah Sui h, the treasurer, reports invested funds to the

amount of \$8061 87.
In reference to lighththouses and im provements on the Delaware, the report describes the exertions made to procure them, and adds that Congress has made an appropriation for the purpose. Thre hight houses were ordered, but they have not as yet b en located; and on this subject there seems to be a diff renee of pinion between the pilots and masters of vessels. Owing to the late financial troubles, there is a possibility that Congress may, for the present, discontinue this important work

The Board have had under consideraion the subject of adopting charter parthis for lumber and tee heights. The matter is now in the hands of the Committee on Charter Parties, who will refort cutly in the ensuing year.

In reference to the association's bill of

lading, the to lewing linkit comons have been issued to captains:

When the demuriage clause is not printed in the body of the control of memory of the body of the deep state of memory when the one printed does not control of the body of the form to the one now in force, or when the clause is referred to in vague terms, such incorrect references are to be fire strick in out, and the sap turnished by the Association ciation seed ely pusted or attached to the margin, and that some such words as the tohowing he then inserted in the bady of the bill of lading; This cargo is shipped subject to the demorrage can countained in (or attached to) the margin of this bill of lading.

The escapishment by the Association of a medal of merit for humane conduct at sea is announced in the report. A vign rous protest is made agains, the Snipping Commissioners Act, the report coluiing that "It is a law that is calculated to provoke differeness of opinion, and consequent suits at law, as scarce y any two persons put the same interpretation apon its provisions. It is, in fact, a libel upon owners and masters of vessels, and real no archive of no earthry use, except to provide an office at the expense of commerces The suitors, as well as vessel owners and captains. unite in demanding its renea

The Association is engaged in legal measures to contest the logality of "Hell Gate pilotage New York harbor. The report is signed by John W. Evermon, in planting them, is making a great mis-President, and Charles II. Steelman, Decretary.

The annual report, was submitted. Two amendment to arricle five of the constitution were presented and laid over till the next meeting, in accordance with tile fules.

An election for directors was held, and

the following were chosen: John W Everman, Samuel Nelson, Jeremiah Smith, John Wattace, Ludlam Matthews, Henry R. Edmunds, Philip Frapurick, C S. Edwards, Chales Lunrence, Jo athan May, P. M. Wheaton, Joel Cook, A. H. Cam, Jose, h Bismore, Within Moore, Jr., D. S. Sterkon, Geo. W. Shepherd, Jr., John W. Hall, Gov. J. mes Ponder, Ellis Somers, John C. Fithend, evin Somers, John H. Alten, Cochard B. Williams, Chas. G Thomas. All the above directors, except Messrs. Williams and Thomas, were members of the old board.

Mr. Henry R E munds offered arosoturion, which was adopted, thanking Cap-turn Barron Frink, of the schooner Anne Barron, for his b ave and meritorious comfuct in fercular the crew of the schooner Julia A. Rider, which was wireked on the 27th of February.

On motion of Mr. Jour Cook, the direct tota were instituted to make an exumination in regard to the roscue, and, if they drem is proper, to award a medal of merit to Cap ain Frink.

The Board of Directors then mot and looted the full wing officers: P enident, I din W Ecoman ; Vice President, Jone tha . May; Trouvurer, Jeremiah Smith; Secretary Charles H. Steelman; Solici tor, Henry R. Edmunds,

Mr. Cook offered a resolution, which was adopted, providing for a Standing of in some way, Committee on Rewards and Merits, to be

composed of practical seamen. Adjour-

During the meeting a petition was circulating among the members tor signatures, arking Congress to privide for the improvement of navagation in the Poto mac and especially for botter regulations. in regard to the draw of the Long bridge across that river at Washington.

The Temperance Movement. The temperance reform movement is

meeting with great success, especially throughout the West. The women appear to be doing what legislation has tailed to do. Hardened old sinners, who could-go to sleep under man's prenching, listen to the songs and prayers of the women, and give proof of their conversion by closing their saloons and emptying their liquor in the streets. Throughout the country districts the change has been almost magical, so much so that in many towns where scores of dram-shops were open a lew weeks ago, not one is found open to-day. We fear, however, that the reform will be but of a temporary character, unless some practical meas fres are adopted to hold the ground now occupied. The friends of temperance must provide a substitute for the saloons they close, or new rum shops will be opened as soon as the present excitement dies away. We suggest the establishment of tea and coffee rooms, under the supervi-ion of earnest ladies and gentlemen. These rooms should be made attractive by having on fite the leading magazines and newspapers. Harniless games, such as checkers and chess, should also be provided, thus enabling the visitor to pass a few hours with profit and pleasure. Ten and weffee should be of first quality, and the charge per cup should be not more than five cents. These rooms would attract the idie, and by bringing them in control with a better class than the one usually found in drinking saloons would tend to their practical reformation. The hardworking-man-would-also-find-these-rooms attractive, and be induced to visit them with his family, thus throwing an additional safeguard around the cause of temperance. We are satisfied that these tea and coffee-rooms would be an excellent substitute for dram-shops, and, if properly managed, we believe they would effectually prevent the re-opening of a loons whin the present crusado against liquor shall have lost its novelty and

PLANTING FRUIT TREES - Whether spring or autumn is the but time for planting fruit frees is a vexing question. How it may best be done is of most importance. Many think the question of expense actiled by the cost of the trees. yet every man who does not spend double, triple, or quadruple the cost of the trees take.

Nothing that is worth doing at all is morth doing so well as planting fruit trees. Wherever a tree is to be planted. the soil should be enriched to the depth of at least two feet, and not less than six feet across This proparation should precede planting at least a month. No raw manure or other substance liable to fermen while decomposing, should come in contact with the roots. Don't he situte to postpone planting one or two years, in order to make thorough preparation. This is the way to get fruit quickly. Apple trees properly planted often bear la four years, and pair trees in six; and they never die prematurely, as do thousands planted in the slovenly fashion that pre-

The searcity of trees, for a few years past, has stimulated propagation to an extent that we fear will lead to low prices, and this, in its turn, to excessive and caretess planting in the future, as in the part. Let us respect the feelings of our children's children, and in their interest as, well as in our own, "turn over a new leaf" in the matter of planting fruit trees.

The New Jersey Conforence will hold i's annual session in Third Street M. E. Church, Camden, on Woodenday, March 18. The probability is that the Vincland Seminary question will be finally disposed

COAL ASHES AS A FERTILILER. - The following from a reporter in Franklin, Pa. to the Department at Washington, -deserves the attention of those who are accustomed to throw away their coal ashes: I have always believed that coal ashes

had a value for agricultural purposes. and have advocated the free use of them particularly on limestone soil. This season I determined to get closer to the root of the matter, and test their value fully. I had a plot of ground on which I had heen pusuceessful for several years in raising good Early Rose potatoes. The soil was in the best condition always. The tops did well. This spring I had the ground scored six inches deep, placed the cut potatoes in the bottom and filled up with coal ashes. The plants grew finely, notwithstanding the dry weather. The ops did not fall over even after the westher changed, and I secured a crop of the very best potatoes for the table I ever raised.

The second experiment was with onion seed and coal ashes. I put out five good sized beds in seed. In four the seed was covered with soi; the fifth Loovered with sifted coal ashes. The result surprised every person that knew of the experiment and watched its progress.

A-third experiment was started on seed which promised uccer failure to those who looked on; the end has not as yet been reached but I am more than satisfied with the result thus far, and fully sacisfied that my experiment will bring me at least \$100 more than if left untried. I have abiding faith in coal ashes, and am ready to use all I can purchase.

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Lift Him Up. Lying so low in the gutter, . Degraded and black with sin, With garments tattered and filthy;

e shattered and foul within His face has grown ugly and brutal, And lost is each trace divine;
The reign of his passions has made him "He is too far gone," they tell us, All they who pass him by;

So he is left to sink and die. He was once "somebody's darling." That man so degraded and vile. And the heart of some one that loved him Was once made glad by his smile.

lible now to reach him."

Those lips that now breathe but cursing, A mother's kiss once pressed, And that hair, once soft and golden,

A sister's hand caressed. Those eyes, now blear and soulless. Once lighted with love's bright glow And the fire of the soul within them Burned with thoughts that angels knew

Let your tear drops fall, of pity, Jpon those darkened leav Resting here-" Possible all things," All. "to him that believes."

Friends of Temperance, this is your missi Strong in Love's power to save, With a sympathy earnest, untiring, Go, bring him up from the grave!

The history of the West is one long record of bloody and atrocious deeds. Not the least in the dark and intermi nable catalogue is the little event we are now about to lay before our kind ers. We heard the story from the lips of one who professed—and we had no reason to doubt his word—to have played a prominent part in the occur rence, and we give it to the reader just as we heard it.

as we heard it.
Some years ago, said the narrator, a friend and myself agreed to take a tramp, hunter fashion, through the great wilderness of the Northwest.
Having provided ourselves with what things we thought actually necessary and nothing more, we started upon our perilous journey; for that it was perlous we were fully aware, and every

After encountering innumerable hardships and many dangers, we found ourselves in the wildest kind of a region, many miles distant from the haunts of civilization. Already we had I thought so too, and raising my passed through enough to have dis- rifle, Andy and myself fired simultane couraged most of men, but we were ously.

young and full of blood, and not easily Immediately two of the outlaws fell

Both of us were perfectly healthy, as strong as iron, and considerably experienced in the use of such articles as rifles, pistols and bowie knives. In all conflict. these respects we could hold our own with the best; had it been otherwise, we should never have lived to reach he point at which we finally arrived. darker, deeper, lonelier solitude than ing a number of scattering shots darker, deeper, lonelier solitude that which surrounded us, it would be that which surrounded us, it would be whistled around our ears and over that which surrounded us, it would be whistled around our ears and over that which surrounded us, it would be hard to imagine. Silently we built a heads.

"Now charge upon the thieves!" little fire and supper; silently we ate it. Worn out, and for the time being slightly dispirited, we were in no humor for conversation.

ion. Huff did not answer me, however, but without noticing the circumstance, I threw a quantity of faggots on the fire,

and addressed him.
"Take a few hours' rest, Andy, and
I'll keep watch," said I, "and after that
you can do the same by me." Still I got no answer, and then I began to notice my companion's unusual colturnity.
"Anything the matter, Andy?" said

I, regarding him closely. No answer again.
"That's a little strange," I muttered,

him without arousing him. Finally, I raised his head, and at once became conscious that he was soundly, deeply

Laughing off the fears which had for

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Some time passed quietly, and I began to grow insufferably weary. Every muscle relaxed, and a drewsy torpor gradually stole over me. My eyes closed unconsciously—my knees bent beneath handywork t'other night. Strip 'em !"

put out or frightened. This was par-ticularly the case with my companion, a concerted yell, that sounded more whose name was Andrew Huff. fearfully than the howl of the wolf I

barreled pistols, which gave us eight shots between us, and quick as light-ning we were discharging the loads in Just about dark one evening in the latter part of July, after a hard day's the brigands fell before our aim, while tramp, we halted for the night. A we remained uninjured, nothwithstand-

yelled Andy, in stentorian tones.

I followed my comrade's lead, and together we charged upon the remaining five outlaws, for that number were

moving over toward my companion.
Huff was sitting facing the fire, with
his head bent upon his knees. I shook

My wounds had already been dressed.

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a few moments oppressed me, I left Huff to enjoy his nap, and settled my. self down as comfortably as the circumstances would permit.

Self shook her head negatively, and to all I could say or do I got no other answer. I inquired about Andy, and other matters, but received no satisfaction. Finally, I gave up in despair, and

the conflict was over I made my appearance and gave a statement of all that ance and gave a statement of all that had transpired. From the trappers I learned that the cry of Andy had directed them to the spot; but, poor fellow, they came too late to save him. I thanked God and the mountainneers for the save hankers, officers of banks in surance companies, and business men in New York city, representing an aggregate capital of over \$470,000,000, against any increase of distributes umbrellas gratuitously, on which are displayed advertisements of the business of the giver.

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Don't kalkelate that you're boss here, attranger, do yer?"

"No," was Andy's quick reply, and he took the words out of my mouth, other end of the plank jumped off, and point," he added, what do you want with us?"

"Yer money an' yer traps! Underty and that sort o' talk, don't yer?"

"Yer money an' yer traps! Underty and the thing of the disappeared from sight forever.

"Yes, we understand that you're a gang of thieves and cut throats," responded Andy, fleicely; "but if you years have passed since theu. I shall never forget it.

The cry rings in my ears now, though years have passed since theu. I shall never forget it.

The outlaws sprang to the edge of the cutlaws sprang to the edge of the cliff, and with a sayage exultation watched Andy's descent. "We can't make the matter two ring."

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At that instant a loud report of firearms suddenly reverberated far and near, and half of the bandits, at least fell dead to the earth. The balls whistled around me as thick as hail, but I escaped unburt. Instantly afterward a party of trappers rushed upon the scene and charged at the outlaws. The fight was short but desperate. In the end not an outlaw of them all remained alive, though they fought like incaring the first moments of the melee I got away out of the reach of harm. Pinioned and gagged, I would have been of no use to myself or anybody. After the conflict was over I made my appear.

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For sometime we sat by our campfire without uttering a single word, and
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of heme and absent friends, and it is
only reasonable to suppose that Huff
was similarly occupied.

After the clapse of some time, our
fire burnt low, and I arose to replenish
it. The bark of a wolf startled me, and
I involuntarily addressed my compan-

It know nothing more after that, for the next moment I became unconscious. When I came to myself, I found I was not long before I discovered that the cave was the hunt of the robbers. This much I learned by listening, for I could see nothing, and the betty of the robbers. This much I learned by listening, for I could see nothing, the bright light of day seemed never to repent the properties that dismal eavern. It was the gloomiest, chillest place I was ever in, and from the bottom of my heart I wished myself well out of it.

I thought of Andy, you may be sure but could see no way of Indiang out what had become of him.

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Items of Interest.

with very small jokes, it must be remembered that they're only wee-puns. It is estimated that a pair of healthy sparrows having a family to bring up will consume over 3,000 caterpillars a

George Brown, the founder of a library n Cincinnati, is now so poor the he is ften obliged to sleep in the station-Beware of pork that is not thoroughly cooked. And never attempt to fatten a hog that has been diseased in any

nanner. A tract of land in Missouri containing 0,000 acres has been bought for a party f French emigrants, who are about to settle there.

In Canada, since the recent cold snap, they sell whisky by the pound, weigh ing it out as if it were maple sugar or

There are now 379 woolen factories at the South, exclusively of the mills nanufacturing carpets, hosiery or worsted goods.—

There were nearly half a million cases of cholera in Hungary, last year, 182,-549 proving fatal, while 2,978 still remain under treatment. The La Cross man who touched a buzz-saw with his foot to see if the saw

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Americans have never their hieraly
to the antiquated code of hoor that
preveils in the German universities.
In gradical certain the function of the second of t handsome face might help him in the serious battle of life more than the scars, of which he remarked to me in French, "he should be soproud." "It is a customary," remarked the father, "and makes them brave." "It is a custom more honored in the breach than the observance," I thought; altough it undoubtedly requires pluck to stand up and cut away at the face of a man, every drop of blood showing to stand up and cut away at the face of a man, every drop of blood showing to stand up and cut away at the face of a man, every drop of blood showing it would ever produce courage, It is considered here that a man who

And distasteful consolation to the grief-stricken family. And then the scars, of which he remarked to me in brisk drive back to the city is so pleast from the unoffending Eng plication of the prisonment from the unoffending Eng plant, and the so prisonment from the unoffending Eng plant, and among strangers. He asked a man whore in the data that he could have arrested him without laying prisonment from the unoffending Eng plant, and among strangers. He asked a man where he was. He was told "St Louis."

"But," says John, "I live in Hartford friend as perplexed and passed on leaving our Hartford friend as perplexed to the city is so please the twins been evil-minded, and conscious of the perplexities they could have originated, there is no knowing what might have happened. The law much have been powerless, for vice would have originated, there is no knowing the hat where he was. He was told "St Louis."

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"But, "a sat a distacteful consolidation in the Unois." s

It is considered here that a man who belongs to these fighting corps never studies, and is apt to become very quarrelsome. These young gentlemen generally settle their disputes outside of Bonn, for fear of interruption from

the police.
I have not yet attended a kneipe beer-drinking bout, feeling my utter incapacity in that direction, and not being a paterfamilias, like an old Gerron, who told me he was excused

on that account, and drank "eau de Toude." other day with a young count, not more than twenty-five years of age, who, among his gold medals, had the iron ing, and kept the whole table in a roar of laughter. of laughter. Among some other bon mot he asked a French riddle, or, rather. a riddle in French, as follows poleon-L-and-Napoleon III-? Napo leon I. a eu genie, and Napoleon III. a Eugenie. Napoleon I. had genius. Napoleon III. had Eugenie."

Our conveyance was a one-horse wagon, with one seat. The horse was well enough, but the seat was narrow for three people; and the entire establishment had in it not much prophecy of Baddeck for that day. But we knew little of the power of Cape Breton drivng that we almost wished ourselves back in Nova Scotia. The sandy road was bordered with discouraged evergreens, through which we had glimpses of sand drifted farms. If Baddeck was to be like this, we had come on a fool's tenant about to destroy a fine, thrifty errand. There were some savage, low hills, and the Judique Mountain show told that it was a chance seedling, and ditself as we got away from the town, had borne no fruit in twenty-five years. ed itself as we got away from the town. In this first stage, the heat of the sun, the monotony of the road, and the searcity of sleep during the past thirty-six hours, were all unfavorable to our keeping on the wagon seat. We nodded not recled in unison. But, asleep or awake, the driver drove like a son of Jehu. Such driving is the fashion on Cape Breton Island. Especially down-dill, we made the most of it; if the horse was on a run, that was only an inducement to her their hospitalities. Nine fair ed itself as we got away from the town. run, that was only an inducement to apply the lash; speed gave the promise of greater possible speed. The wagon rattled like a bark mill; it swirled and precious fruit, and begged her to beleaped about, and we finally got the ex- stow on it her name; and the pear now thing went to pieces, we should somehow go on—such was our impetus. Round corners, over ruts and atones, and up hill and down, we went jolting and swinging, holding fast to the seat, putting our trust in things general. At the end of fifteen miles, we stopped at a Scotch farm-house, where the driver kept a relay, and changed horses.

Treated Discourteously. Discourtesy, and even insult, is experienced by the women of Ohio in their temperance movement, a letter writer says, notwithstanding which they

Funeral Dead Beats.

Verily the disagreeable character.—Exchange.

Melancholy Musings In front of one of the second-hand stores

for dat drum! How much will you giev?" A Lucky Hit. A French nobleman, observing his fruits was thenceforward known as the Duchess d'Angouleme.

The Siamese Twins.

Strange Story. We sometimes hear of strange articles being found in the stomach of a cod, but seldom in the stomach of a horse. In a copy on South Washington street, Peoria, hangs a huge bass drum, the sport of every passing "The contractor for slaughtering horses at disappear. The meeting was a cordial breeze and the scoff of passers-by who, destitute of sensibilities—themselves, could—lot—of—old—worn-out—animals, including in a stylish saloon, where foaming mugs well could could be. The costumes, of lager played a prominent part. destitute—of sensibilities—themselves, could not appreciate our feelings as we saw it, and laughed us to scorn as our eyes filled with tears. Why this grief, do you ask? Ah! In cutting up one of the aged military horses, a man named Matelot was astonished to find a small silver box, in which were a cross of the Legion of Honor, and a paper, him who parted with this drum, probably to save himself from actual want, without to save himself from actual want, without a long the following lines—'As I cannot the next day, and when he got up the suppose, are not quite so gamesome as the next day, and when he got up the suppose, are not quite so gamesome as the next day, and when he got up the suppose, are not quite so gamesome as the next day, and when he got up the suppose, are not quite so gamesome as the next day, and when he got up the suppose, are not quite so gamesome as the next day, and when he got up the suppose, are not quite so gamesome as the next day, and when he got up the suppose, are not quite so gamesome as the next day, and when he got up the suppose, are not quite so gamesome as the next day, and when he got up the suppose, are not quite so gamesome as the next day, and when he got up the suppose, are not quite so gamesome as the next day, and when he got up the suppose, are not quite so gamesome as the next day. dearreader, who can think of the feelings of him who parted with this drum, probably to save himself from actual want, without to being overcome with emotion? Many a time process of the Legion of Honor, and a paper, to save himself from actual want, without to his state of preservation, contain or owner solaced himself in the midst of his prince with a ducte solo upon the resounding sheepskun. As the perspiration induced the grides with a ducte solo upon the resounding sheepskun. As the perspiration induced the grides with a ducte solo upon the resounding sheepskun. As the perspiration induced the grides with a ducte solo upon the resounding sheepskun. As the perspiration induced the grides with a ducte solo upon the resounding sheepskun. As the perspiration induced the grides with a ducte solo upon the resounding sheepskun. As the perspiration induced the grides with a ducte solo upon the resounding sheepskun. As the perspiration induced the grides with a ducte solo upon the resounding sheepskun. As the perspiration induced the grides with a ducte solo upon the resounding sheepskun. As the perspiration induced the grides with a ducte solo upon the resounding sheepskun. As the perspiration induced the grides with a ducte solo upon the resounding sheepskun. As the perspiration induced the grides with a ducte solo upon the resounding sheepskun. As the perspiration induced the grides with a ducte solo upon the resounding sheepskun. As the perspiration induced the grides with a ducte solo upon the resounding sheepskun. As the perspiration induced the grides with a ducte solo upon the resounding sheepskun. As the perspiration induced the grides with a ducte solo upon the resounding sheepskun. As the perspiration induced the grides with a ducte solo upon the resounding sheepskun. As the perspiration induced the grides with a ducte solo upon the resounding sheepskun. As the perspiration induced the grides with a ducte solo upon the resounding sheepskun as the solo upon the resounding sheepskun as the solo upon the res

member the newspaper subscription; a wise man will see that his money is member the newspaper subscription; a wise man will see that his money is sent on in season. A good newspaper is everything to a young family. Farmer's families are necessarily much secluded from society, and the children have not the advantages to be obtained by intercourse with other minds. A newspaper in a good measure supplies this want. It brightens their own ideas, and gives them hundreds of new suggestions they would otherwise never have had. It cheers many lonely hours, and keeps them out of more mischief than you ever dream of. It is a rest too to the toiling mother to sit down and look ever the home newspaper ever the home newspaper ever to the toiling mother to sit down and look ever the home newspaper ever the tester lacking specified direction might not reach its destination, but of course the chances are that it would go straight to the mark, as it did in this still the two these the same as an offense at common law. That is to say, it the duel between the limits of the Commonwealth, and thus lighted the would in this still the treatment at the course the chances are that it would go straight to the mark, as it did in this still the state that the St. Louis ferman has been as much in the State and state to the Commonwealth, and thus limits of the Commonwealth, and thus limits of the Commonwealth the limits of the Commonwealth th look ever the home newspaper every week, which your thoughtfulness has provided; and it will save many a doc-tor's bill in the course of the year. There is nothing that helps promote health of body like a cheerful mind stow on it her name; and the pear now recognized as the crowning glory of all fruits was the pearward by the face of an old friend for want of a little attention at the contract of the

roy of Egypt, was riding one day, when an old woman seized his roins and demen, one a well-to-do storekeeper at her, and was so shocked at her appearance that he involuntarily exclaimed, "How terribly homely you are!" will be stored that the doors and the old woman, "why don't you pray to God, who answers all the case of this funeral appearance of the condition of both hirer and hired—

"Then," said the old woman, "why windows were closed. He asked the condition of both hirer and hired—

"Then," said the old woman are sell-to-do storekeeper at disposition exists in the Carolinas, Missouri and other States, and only waits a practical business treatment from parties concerned on this coast. The plan, as mooted in the Farmers' Club, looks to securing faithful and honest servant girls, and thus bettering the condition of both hirer and hired—

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A Cincinnati journalist has been look-A Cincinnati journalist has been looking over the old laws of that State, and has found that every marriage for the last 51 years is illegal.

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Was simost exactly similar. He entered the existence of small-pox there, was informed of the woman there now, and the only old the same store, was informed of the wife that he had four fools; beautifool, untifool, youthfool, and delightfool. to be perfumed only while the flower, fully frightened, and went home to die of small-pox.

Bimkins playfully remarked to his wife that he had four fools; beautifool, youthfool, and delightfool. to be perfumed only while the flower, fully frightened, and went home to die of small-pox.

A Dream and What Came of It.

service can be secured by the formation of aid societies, to be composed of families desiring better help; the society to duel fought in Virginia, where one of advance the passage money, and be re- the parties was killed, as the offense Islam, women will be saved with men and all be made young again—all except one woman. Joseph, when Vice-roy of Egypt, was riding one day, when an old woman seized his reins and demanded alms. He turned to look at her and an old woman accept to the street of storekeeper at her and capacity is to be secured in the immigration. On the other induce the immigration. On the other induce the immigration. On the other hand, the society is to be secured in the induce the immigration. On the other hand, the society is to be secured in the matter of good character and capacity offense, it was clearly within the province of the jury to consider the grade of homicide and to declare whether the homicide was murder—in either degree to the consideration of the jury to consider the grade of homicide and to declare whether the homicide was murder—in either degree to the consideration of the jury to consider the grade of homicide and to declare whether the homicide was murder—in either degree to the consideration of the jury to consider the grade of homicide and to declare whether the homicide was murder—in either degree to the immigration. On the other matter of good character and capacity of the jury to consider the grade of homicide and to declare whether the homicide was murder—in either degree whether the homicide was murder—in either degree whether the homicide and to declare whether the homicide was murder—in either degree whether the homicide and to declare whether the homicide was murder—in either degree of homicide and to declare whether the homicide and to declare the province of the jury to consider the jury to

of Baddeck for that day. But we knew little of the power of Cape Breton driving. It became evident that we should reach Baddeck soon enough, if we could cling to that wagen seat. The morning sun was hot. The way was so uninteresting that we always twished our reverle remained unbroken until the proprietor came out and said, "I takes five dollars and a half and not a cent less of wateried battle of wateried in heating away at it even in passages the in which his master willfully perished. The box had accordingly been in his stomach postmarked St. Louis, It was torn open with tremulous fingers, and to their great joy it was found to be from the glowalk. The door and delivered a letter. It was postmarked St. Louis, It was torn open with tremulous fingers, and to their great joy it was found to be from the irrelative, in answer to their long lost relative, in answer to their long lost relative, in answer to their long lost relative, in answer to the letter which John had forwarded in Virginia upon a previous agreement of the door and delivered a letter. It was torn postmarked St. Louis, It was torn open with tremulous fingers, and to their great joy it was found to be from the door and delivered a letter. It was torn postmarked St. Louis, It was torn open with tremulous fingers, and to the door and delivered a letter. It was torn postmarked St. Louis, It was torn open with tremulous fingers, and to their great joy it was found to be from the door and delivered a letter. It was torn postmarked St. Louis, It was torn open with tremulous fingers, and to their great joy it was found to be from the door and delivered a letter. It was torn postmarked St. Louis, It was torn open with tremulous fingers, and to their great joy it was found to be from the door and delivered a letter. It was torn postmarked St. Louis, It was torn open with tremulous fingers, and to the door and delivered a letter. It was torn open with the door and delivered a letter. It was torn open most with the door and delivered a letter. It was torn ope Now is the time when all should re-obedience to his dream. In a large member the newspaper subscription; city like St. Louis it would seem that

Cossack; Manouvres.

as ever.

While standing in his tracks, wondering what to do, he saw at a distance a fligure which sents thrill of joy through his frame. It was his long lost brother-in-law. It had been more than a quarter of a century since John had set eyes on him, and time had worked a great change in his appearance; but to rall that our friend recognized him, and ran towards him hallooing at the top of his voice, as if afraid he might a picture sque and inspiring sight, as a picture sque and inspiring sight, as the manege to take breath and measure powder for another onslaught. It was a picturesque and inspiring sight, as

Women Servants for California.

The following statements are made in made in Virginia, and that in such duel The following statements are made in wirginia, and that in such duel a telegram from San Jose, Cal.: "The Mordecai was killed, then the jury farmers' Club has received advices could only say 'guilty,' or 'not guilty,' and if 'guilty' to say whether of 'muran-immigration from that State to California of young women for household degree,' and if of the latter to ascertain the term of his confinement in

> astronomers that the moon is uninhabitable because it has no atmosphere to sustain human or brute life; and that it has no atmosphere because its valleys, as seen through the telescope, are absolutely dark when the mountains shade them from the sun, instead of being lighted like ours by atmospheric refrac-tion, and because stars become instantly invisible upon reaching the planet's apparent disk.

It has been found possible to impart

The City Councils met to make appropriate action in recognition of his services | note, who says many good things on such A deep feeling of sorrow was felt through- occasions, which was said to be very exout the community. The Massachusetts Congressman hold a meeting in Wash-Committee of the National Cival-Righte Council it was agreed to recommend the 380. colored people throughout the country t drape their houses in mourning, and to hold memorial services next Sunday.

The Election.

The Election on Wednesday resulted, as we expected it would, though in the case of Mr. Valentine for Councilman, ed, on account, as they allege, of unparliamenand Mr. Galbraith for Constable, by bare-tary ruling of the speaker.

If one vote, the result of a little trick on In the House on Wednesday, a bill allowing they would have elected their Councilman and Constable. Thus it will be seen that the voters have not entirely lost confi deuce in them. On some of the caudidates the vote was a close one. For Count the bill to facilitate collection of taxes in Eyg cil. Loumi Montfort, Merrill Parkburst, and Gerry Valentine; Collector, H. W. Lorin: A. Sessor, Lorin L. Platt; Over- S. R. Savileer and John-Anderson are made secr. of Highways, A. S. Gay, Judge of Commissioners of Deeds for Galloway town-Election. Merrill Parkhurst; Constable, Wm. L. Galbraith; Overseer of the Poor, Wm. L. Galbraith: Commissioners Biddle, J. J. Grimtin, and a control of the proceedings were opened for the ranging from 1 to 55. For Town with prayer by Canon Kingsiey. Bills were with prayer by Canon Kingsiey. Bills were fice, and 54 for the latter. The whole plates, but allowing, instead, a reduction of number of votes polled was 275. Mr. live per cent in the duties, by Mr. Spear.

Miller received over two-thirds of the same compensation at the male; by Mr. Fort.

Whe netting for plastering as a substiwhole number thus virtually vindicating authorizing the lesue of lateres' tearing notes

pet dog on the 30th of Jawary last. resolutions for the appointment of a committee valuable, as it can be bent into any deWhile playing with the animal (a small adopted, the committee was appointed, and the sired form. Secured to iron studding in black and tan) it suddenly sprang at her House then adjourned. face and fastered its teeth through the In the Sanute, on Tuesday, on motion of Mr. | necount of fire would be removed." cartilage of her nose, which was bitten Conkling, it was ordered that a c. monitree of cartilage of her nose, which was latten through and the flesh torn and mangled through and the flesh torn and mangled through appointed to attend the fluence of through and the flesh torn and mangled through appointed to attend the fluence of through and the fluence of through a suppointed to attend the fluence of through a suppointed through a suppointed to attend the fluence of through a suppointed to attend the fluence of through a suppointed to attend the suppointed through a suppointed to attend the suppointed through a chief to her face, Mrs. Noyes hastened to the calendar, prohibiting the base of land pat-ents for and extension of the central branch of the residence, of a physician and her the Union Pacific Railroad, or of the Hannibal wounds were conterized and thoroughly and St Joseph road, in excess of 190 miles next to the Missouri river. The resolutions of the Massouhusetts Legislature resolutions that Mrs. Noyes had apparently quite its resolutions of censure upon Mr Summer were read. Various bills were reported and resumed the business of placed upon the estendar. The bill to equalize her profession. Lant Monday, while the distribution of the currency was countered. playing in " East Lynne " at Rochester. N. Y., she was taken ill and her husband | Va., the fud clary Committee were directed to the eye-pointed needle, the loop stich immediately decided to take her back to report it legislation is necessary to compet. New York. At Syraouse the maindy was Virginia to assume her share of the Virginia State debt ut the line of reference and before lets worst forms, and before New York was reached Mrs. Noyes was legislative apportionment of Wyoming Territories, and to prevent the useless staughter of those ideas, stowed the world how to make useful.

West Virginia to assume her share of the Virginia to as Bur street. On the way she mistock the cold current of air coming in by the win-dow for water and shrieked about. All referred to the two that Sounter Summer was the remedies krown to soience were apditug, and moved that the Bonato adjours. Captain Bradbury, Mr. Sweetland her Life Insurance at Actual Cost miled, and to save her life if possible, and I urued. secondly to relieve her sufferings. The In the House Mr. Sypher intr duced a bill physicians efforts, however, were useless; appropriatio \$30,000 for the remodice in prevount of the mouth of the Mississippi. It was referred to the Commerce Committee breathing was impeded and such a course with leave to report at any time. Mr. Don-mark from the Commerce Committee with leave to report at any time. Mr. Don-mark from the Committee to printing, requesting that committee to inquire into the cape disney of her senses almost to the last, and arranged her affeirs with perfect ordine the public printing, the inquiry to include the power to send or persons and inputs. Bits work power to send or persons and inputs. Bits was described of the pension list the names at satisfact of 1812 structed therefrom for disloyality granting \$30 for an articled system the property of 1812 structed therefrom for disloyality granting \$30 for an articled system that in one of death or remarrings of a pountion shall reveal that the one of death or remarrings of a pountion shall reveal to the death or the surphan shall reveal to the death or the surphan shall reveal to the death or the surphan shall reveal to the death of the surphan shall reveal to the death or the surphan shall read to the committee to report at any time. Mr. Don-mark from the Committee to private the Committee the private the Committee and in the full belief that he would congly with her request she placed her handher chief river her face. Feeling that blie
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We business was transacted to Congress on T meday. Both Houses received to attend the fauntly suck into unconsciousness, and fauntly before ten o'clock.

well known in this place, having spent a few weeks here with her husband during her vacations, for several years past. On veral occasions she and her husband have entertained our people at Union SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1874. Hall, and the news of her agonizing death found many expressions of heartfelt sympathy and grief. She has a son here, a fine lad of some foarteen years of day night, and continued to fail until and duting mother, and whose grief was

who declined to work at Lousework for age, whom she has cared for like a fond \$2 a week when she can earn \$3 a day by fishing, spearing cele and catching clams. She can pull a boat and shoot a gun with death releived his suffering on Tuesday. uncontrollable on the receipt of the suid He died of heart disease. He was in his news, that his mother was not expected great case and is the support of a paralplace on Tuesday evening in the Senate to live. in company with a friend he yzed father. though not faciling well. The Massachu- took the first train for New York but ar- The remains of a rose bug were recents.t.s Legislature adjourned on Wedness rived too late she baving-died some three extracted from the ear of a three year old

New Jorsey Legislature.

burg was lost by a vote of 21 to 39.

Congress.

same compensation as the male; by Mr. Fort,

raise \$1000 poll tax.

The Sepate has rejected a bill admitting law-

day on hearing the announcement of Mr. hours previous. He returned immedi-child of Reuben Woolman, of Woodstown. Summer's death, and the flags on the nicely and the body of Mrs Noves was The parents recollect that some months State House and city buildings in Boston brought here for burial, arriving on Fri- ago the little follow was brought is to the were half-masted. At as informal con- day evening, and was buried on Sunday, house screaming and holding his ear. ference of the Mayor and Aldermen, it The funeral was held at the house of He has complained of ear-ache ever since, was thought that the remains of the de- Edward How and, and was attended by a but ne soon as the bug was extrasted the ceased Senator onght to be laid in state l'arge number of citizens. The funeral pain ceased. discours, was delivered by Mr. J. O. GENERAL NEWS. Ransom, a Spiritualist speaker of some

STATE.

Some gentlemen of Camden are making

rangements for the erection at Ocean

Brove of a hotel to be conducted after

Cape May boasts of a young woman

the best style of city botels.

The Louisville Courier-Journal, in a cellent, and highly consoling to the be- notice of Mr. Samner, says that ten yours reaved husband and son. The latter has ago the news of his death would have ington, and made arrangements for the many warm triends here and will remain been received by the Southern-people asington, and made arrangements, for the with some of them for the present. She a message from heaven, telling them that Rubber, forming a smooth, gloss, firm, durable, funeral. At a meeting of the Executive with some of them for the present. She a message from heaven, telling them that Rubber, forming a smooth, gloss, firm, durable, funeral, At a meeting of the Executive with some of them for the present. had an inlant child buried here some years | an enemy had been removed from the face-'lle was a great man. He was an honest long ago forgiven him.' "

fors of other States to practice in New Jersey There is a company in England formed consts. The Democratic members of the House have protested against too proceedings of 1-st for the purpose of making brick from Thursday night, when the McPherson supple- iron slag. The brick are put on the marment to the charter of Jersey City was defeat- ket at from three to four pounds per thousand, though they can be made at a profit for fifty shillings. The slag brick the part of the minority, but for which Catholic clergymen to instruct the children of Weighs about two pounds more than the ordinary red trick, is much harder, and, their own faith in the Reform School at Jamesit is claimed, will bear a much greater In the House, on Tuesday, the bill concern-

ing the portion of Muillen annexed to Ham-The Massachusetts Legislature will mentor, was ordered to a third reading, also probably elect a successor to Mr. Sumner on the 26th inst. Among those named Harbor township, and enable Egg Harbor to for the succession are Representative Dawes, ex-Governor Bullock, Hon E. R. Hoar, ex-Governor Clifford, Gov. Washburne, Generals Banks and Butler, and Speaker Sauford.

of Appeals, Thomas S. Wetherbee. Jos The United States Senate, on Monday, nd- held yesterday, show a Republican loss of Biddle, J. J. Griffith, and Pound Keep- journed without transacting any business, in 1992 in 143 towns. The Republican inajority in the State last year was 2007. The Democratic Governor is elected lowing to Clork and Freeholder. Geo. F. Miller ro introduced by Mr. Cox probabiling a robute of the eplit on the temperance questions ocived a majority of 50 for the former of duty in consequence of breakage on plate, Nearly all the temperance votes came grained and crown glass and looking glass.

rute for lathe has been proposed and is him from the charges made against him.

in payment for works of internal improvement;
by Mr. Conger, planing saip planking on the
free lit; by Mr. Field, "to increase the revelabor to place on the walls, is more con-The death of Mrs. Ada Noyes, the action on imports, and induce interent taxation; and will not burn. Course netteress, from hydrophobia, occurred in New York on Thursday of last wook. It the war, regar-less of the legalty of the claimants. The death of ex-President Filmore was announced by Mr. Dawes, and Mr. Cox offered time of the commental cornice-work it is epecially and Mr. Cox offered the continuants. valuable, as it can be bent into any dea brick building our greatest danger on

A machine for sawing boots and shoes, In Chancery of New Jersey. Crockery, Glassware of existing American machines. This hears no more relation to modern sewing or the said bill will be taken as confesse machine than the ancient revolving pistola do the ropesting firestrus of the In the Hense, on matter of Mr. Thomas, of present duy. The machines of Saint had complain and yourself, for the course so and the horizontal food, but was unclea-

Philade phis on Monday, considerably In the Sanate, on Wednesday, immediately damaged from rough usage during a hurricane on the night of February 27th and two seamon were washed overboard from the bridge of the vessel and lost Captain C. L. Brady, an experience? officer, was up board, and, by request of

mand of the ship slan outried away four of the life boats all of old to the person with the life boats all of old to the person with the life boats all of old to the person with the life boats all of boats are not been all of the same person with the life boats and the same person with the life boats and the same life boats are not been same as a life boats and the same life boats are not been same as a life boats and the same life boats are not been same as a life boats and the same life boats are not been same life boats. The wave that awant the officers of the life rafts, the wheel-house stanchions and the united outlin.

Actional the Ponnsylvania suffered from the gale, her hull is intact and the muchinery in geog condition. During the hurricane referred to a great amount of damage was done to shipping. A lonlist of disas ervare renoveed.

Ton Tobase Alliance for '71 bis been received, she quietly suck into unconvelousness, and died shortly before ten o'clock.

The above we take from the Newsck framework of an expectation of the place of burish.

The function of Excellent Filmore took place on Thursday is Baffalo.

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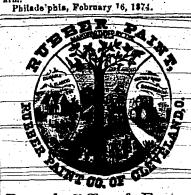
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TO CHARLES A. COMLY. virtue of an order of the Court of Chan alleged to contain substantially the same date thereof, in a cause wherein sarah Combinebanism as that which forms the basis is complainent and you are defendant, you are required to appear, pload, demur or answer complement's bitt, on or before the machine is interesting a curiosity, but Twentteth Day of March nextagainst you.
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Dated Jan. 19, '74 FAMES M. SCOVEL.

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THE ITEM.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1874

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Old B reas has reigned most this week. March has lost none of her reputation for quetine

"Not afraid, but tired," was the ex- from the office of the Clerk. The report was pression of a man at the town meeting, after a long and useless wrangle about tweelle dum

and tweedlo dee. We would call attention to the ad accepted, and ordered to be filed. vertisement in another column of the Rubher Paint. It must be a goof thing,

A. S. Gay, on Pine road, is the ucky owner of one of the largest cows we have ever seen. She is a short horned Durbam. and

mpany have made a report of the business of the Road for the last year. We have not received a copy, but we guther the facts from it that the increase of receipts was vastly greater than ever before.

On Wednesday morning, the barn near the house of Mr. Hillman, on Grand st., was consumed by fire, and none of the family were aware of the burning, until they arese in the morning. How the fire originated iz not known. The loss is about \$150.. The light of on the regular nomination ticket, for which we the fire was seen by neighbors about 2 o'clock, but they did not know what it was.

We hear it mentioned that a demand has been made for a re-count of the votes cast on Wednesday. We are satisfied to have

Since the above was in type, the re-counti has been done. No change in the result.

The meeting called last Wednerday evening, of the A. F. & A. M. stands adiourned to next Wednesday evening, at the same place, at 7-30 o'clock. All interested are earnestly invited to be present

The terrib'y severe weather North and West has extended its wings over us, and for six days and nights the wind has blown incommety, though the cold has not been severe, gives us a manifestly disagreeable temperature.

George H. Cook, and his assistant, John B. Smock. This adds another to the many value and Jack Hazard and his friend George, is and Jack Hazard and his friend George, is and Jack Hazard and his friend George, is the services roudered the State by Prof. Cook.

This map shows in a distinct manner the number of the services of the services of the services. The illustration of the services of the services of the services of the services. The illustration of the services of the hills and valleys, and for those interested in the

One of the candidates for office in our town, being asked on election day how he would feel it derented, is said to have responded in a burst of song :--

"Let the election go as it will, I'll be Gay and happ, still-Gay and happy, Gay and happy, I'll be day, and happy still."

The curertainment of the Sons of lemperance, at Absense, was a success. The distingues, the reading, and the music were all caravan with Jerome the Painter, two papers, ene illustrated; Malcolm, continued; Cames, good. Mr. Garkill showed himself master of the tumous Health Resort; Sonnet, by Charlotte his position. The si ging by Miss Gaskili was exceedingly well rend. It is thought that the best of two programmes will be selected and brought out again. We kepe they will. There was one given difficulty. The half is not half the nain Kringstonia he M.T. their and half large enough for such an entertainment.

The election in Beens Vista resulted in the election of J. P. Stofford for Township Clerk; Wm. Dunbock, Judge of Election, W. T. Farrell, Assessor; L. A. Down, Collectors Letter from the Work, by Charles Edward Smith: Our Monthly Gossip—Christmas at Rome—The Siamese Terms in the West, by Charles Edward Smith: Our Monthly Gossip—Christmas at Rome—The Siamese Terms in the West, by Charles Edward Smith: Our Monthly Charles Edward Charles Charles Edward Charles C D. tel Carpen er; Surveyors, Edward Miller Faith and the New"-Books Received. For Affred Kotchum and Jo n Leidy; Chosen Free- sale by all perio neat dealers. Subscripti holler, Ambroso Pancount; Constables, John | \$4 00. Luchley and Thomas S. Vanaman; Turnship The World Alminne for 74 has been receiv-Committee, O. R. himan Attred Kytohum, Geo. ed. Do far ne the Almeneo is co-corned it le Bouterson and E. Woneton. Raison for echools matter which it is well to have by one for ref. \$700; roads \$500; consingent tands \$500, dog cronse; but on its covers and in the body of the tax 30 cts.; 50 couts premium on hawks, \$1 00 hour are printed stateme to abled we cannot

terested is on led to the notice below, for a langual read for blimself. So sol Meeting, to consider an important question. Some of the tax-payers in this district are ready and willing to pay an extra tax for the purpose of having a good school, as mention at he the notice. Think over this matter by the Rev. M. De Pay, Mr. William J. Stew well, and go to the meeting prepared to act for the best good of the youth of the district : BCHOOL MEELING.

Notice is becaby given to the legal votors of Central School District No. 49, in Hammonton Atlantic County, N. J., that the Annual School. Mosting with no ho's at the School House in said D stret, on Tuesday, the 17 h day of March, A. D. 1874, at 73 o'cl ok P. M., a. which meet | lan Church, at 2 o'c ock this P. M. ingovit be submet of the question of voting a t commencer orce Pulle Se and the emlog your. The sensual thought to be ucons-ary for this purpose is \$400. Also to designata a Presente to be appreciated Truster, in pract of G.

Bered shir 7th slay of March, A. D. 1874. G F. SARTON. District thork

To Town Meeting was nated to erler at doe molehek, en Weinesday mora-. . Vie Geogo b. Banton win, un min tion velled to the their. The Hall was well ! Blief, and it was evident from expressions oblines of the above make.

dropped now and then that a stormy time was at hand. After organizing the report of the committee appointed in December to examine the finances of the town, was read by Dr. 8. P Nichols, the Chairman, Col. Drake-being toounwell to be out. The main feature of the report was that they had been refused the books f the lown, and therefore could not make the

xamination desired. This was explained to the most of the thinking men, and shown that they received, and laid on the table.

The report of the Committee appointed by the Council was then called for, and was read After a long and useless flow of refined King'

English, a new committee was appointed. consisting of five men, and with instructions how to proceed, to make a thorough examination of the books and finances of the town. This Committee is composed of Issae Thompson, Dr. weighs 1530 pounds. She is a splendid speci S. P. Nichol , Z. U. Matthows, J. O. Ransam. men, and if she produces milk according to her gold C. S. Brett, five good and efficient men, who will do their duty faithfully, as no doubt The Camden and Atlantic Railroad the other committee would have done, if they quested, or invited to do.

Other business of importance was attended to, such as fixing salaries of town officers, and roting to have the above Committee bring in a bil for the time they are engaged in the duty

Elwood Items The following are the officer: elected-at-the-annus! town meeting on Wednesday are indebted to J. H. Wilson :-

Town Clerk, Issish Cramer; Assessor, Wm T. Weeks; Collector, J. H. Wilson; Commissioners of Appeal, Isaiah Weeks; Asa Wilso Wm. C. Carson: chosen Freeholder, George Wm. C. Carson: chosen Freeholder, George W. Rich; Constable and Overseer of Poor F. C. Wicknam; Surveyors of Highways, John B. Dick, Charles Ellis; Township Committee, Taomas Crowley, James Weeks, David Woscat, James M. Adams, James B. Filer; Judge of Election, Wm. Mershou; Poundkeepurs, 1st District. Lewis Adams, 2d District, Thus Crownley, 3d List., Abraham Reed, 4th, S. C. Nichol b, Carper H. Creig

OUR BOOK TABLE.

The Murch number of St. Nicholas open ward Jenner, by C arence Cook. Accompany except yesterday morning, when the mercury story, "Roses and Forget me note;" Robt. Dale went down to 18°. The frost made at night is owen has a sketch of his boyhood, "Ra cally dispelled in the day, and it has not been sufficient and fun, by Noan Brooks; a sketch of Gul cievily cold to materially barm the fruit-buds.
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Stork Saw," by H. L. H. Ward;" and a marraives us a manifestly disagreeable temperature. itive, true to nature to nature and a survey. We have received from the 110... "snewed in" on a Western prairie. The Poems Wm. Moore, a Map of the Geological Survey of dog named Rob comes to the front under very Rorthern New Jersey, from a survey by Prof. Tavorable circumstances in Frank R. Stockton's

tracious are up to the usual high standard, an here are some very striking full-page pictur of the youngsters. The French story is unas usly good tale month, and is well illustrated. We notice that a "Letter Box" has been added to the attractions of the magazine. This will be good news to young people who like to ask uestions of editors.

lippicmott's Magazine for March, profusely illustrated, is a brittiant and thoroughly enjoyable Number of his popular month y, containing:—The New Hyperion. From Paristo Martiy by way of the Rame, Actray in the Black Forest, by Raward Strahan, illustrate; In a ence of the Augusto Lukes, by Kare Hill

enter o at resea mend, for we do not believe word of it, because we think their une mi d end The attention of every person in- word of it, occasion we are walking every en-

Marringes. STEWART-SWARTZ-Or the 8th March

of 11/125-00 Friday morning, the 13th list. It the house of Mr. Werrington, on Broadway. Volter M. Mille, aged 17 years 5 mouths and

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A. E. BLUNT, P. M., Cloveland, Ter I have cultivated the Japanese Pen the past year, and raised them at the rate of 200 bushels to the acre. The bloom excels buckwhat for bress. P. E. HARDWICK, J. P., Cleveland, Tenn. Jun. 23, 74, Bradley Co.

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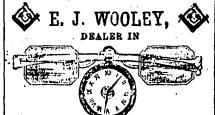
Hammonton, May, '72. F. P. VANDEVEEAR.

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VEGETABLES in Beason. CASH Paid for Eogs and Chickens t Ex Wagen runs to suparts of the town Tuesdays & Saturda A Village of 300 Fishermen Adrift on

to the weather during the winter. One party set out determined to reach the

torn down and rough rafts constructed on which they might float for a time at least, after their frail ice-boat had been broken to pieces by the elements. The waves rose and fell, at each undulation carrying away a portion of their float, making it fearfully apparent to every one that the end would speedily come if orn down and rough rafts constructed ne that the end would speedily come if to help reached them.

the bay. It had now traveled nearly eight miles, and the raft was very much decreased in size. One end of it touched the ice still adhering to the shore. This was the signal of relief, and about a hundred of the imprisoned

high proved their destruction, for the disturbed. A separation came. Each

The President of the United States sent the following message to Congress relative to the Centennial: To the Senate and House of Represent-

I have the honor herewith to submit sioners, and to add a word in the way mask of the man of the world. His ha- well as a criminal perjurer.

There have now been International Powers of Europe. It seems fitting to him. His old partner was taking his friends, his business, and his reputation, he thought.

The result is briefly told, and is yet wide to freedom and to the pursuit of fame, fortune, and honors by the lowest citizen as well as the highest. A failure

To trune came that was not attributed to him. His old partner was taking his fortune came that was not attributed to him. His old partner was taking his friends, his business, and his reputation, he thought.

The result is briefly told, and is yet wivid on the minds of the inhabitants of the citizen as well as the highest. A failure evening in Liberty street; one was servitude to be the veritable Sir Roger, in this enterprise would be deplorable. Stabbed to his death, the other was Probably they will always think so, but Success can be assured by arousing maimed for life. A few days ago his public opinion to the importance of the cocassion. To secure this end, in my independent, Congressional legislation is saved-from the gallows, but is destined. This last trial was a original prosecution of good farmers, that by being the fact that two juries have decided, trials of extraordizary length, that he high position of good farmers, that by being the high position of good farmers.

Saved-from the gallows, but is destined. This last trial was a original prosecution of good farmers. necessary to make the Exposition both national and international. The benefits to be derived from a successful international exposition are manifold. It is moral is plain, and the story is not as a successful in the moral is plain, and the story is not as a story is not as a story is not as a successful in the moral is plain, and the story is not as a will necessarily be accompanied by exshould be a warning to all those who
One of the most remarkable features
penses beyond the receipts from the seek wealth by other means than the
of the case has been the care and pa Exposition itself, but they will be com- old-fashioned path of industry. pensated for many fold by the com-

Tale which has its own Moral and is The son of a Long Island farmer A Bay City letter makes the following report of the ice disaster there:
The ice in Baginaw Bay cracked off
in a line, extending across the bay and
down the east shore, and a village of
fishermen which is located there each
the son of a Long Island farmer
grew up in the great City of New York.
He had a busy, live intelligence, and he
was attracted to the world's arens in
stinctively. He would not be a farmer;
he would be a great man—a man of
fishermen which is located there each
business. He served as office boy in
early of March or April in some places, down the east shore, and a village of fishermen which is located there each winter was carried out on the bay. It is estimated that not less than 800 men, together with shanties, teams, wasons, etc., were on the ice, which was swept out into the bay by a heavy same out of the same of t is estimated that not less than 300 is estimated than 300 is estimated that not less than 300 is estimated than 300 of the calamity spread over the dereurrent of dereurrent o

He was like all the rest of us—ne wanted to make money without work.

It is not just to say he was a bad young man, either; he had the reputation of being a capital fellow. He was only one of the types now so common only one of the types now so common only one of the types now so common of the types now so common only one of the types now so common onl party set out determined to reach the ice and rescue whom they might, but save their own lives, as their boat soon filled with water.

On the ice the people seemed to appreciate their danger. Men rushed to and fro, wildly appealing by the most frantic gestures to those on shore for succor, but no succor,

Shortly after noon the wind bore the frail craft toward the other shore of with a fund of good nature. They be a condition as when they came in the letters business. Time wore on; they made money and married. They worked exceedingly well together; when the shrewdness of the slender, dark-eyed man failed, the fat, good nature of the partner, inspiring confidence, succeeded.

carried the raft out into the lake, with sipatton, the mind gradually becomes but it is quite evident that all lobsters from 80 to 100 souls on board. After a undermined and loses its equilibrium; narrow escape from death, these were rescued, and miraculously to relate none of all the large party were drowned.

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The Centennial. volcano grows up beneath the calm exthe report of the Centennial Commis- brigand, all hidden from sight by the ally brands him as a rank impostor, as

brigand, all hidden from sight by the mak of the man of the world. His hatted and jealousy of his former partner became a mania. No ill-luck or missingly fortune came that was not attributed by the fortune came that was not attributed brigant and pleage our prayers and efforts to support the ladies of Xenia, and that when we return to satisfied with measuring themselves by themselves, and comparing themselves.

Tobsters. Their Habits, Food and Growth. A letter from S. M. Johnson, Scituate harbor, gives the following in-teresting information about the habits the shore and watched with eager gaze the ice-floe as it moved out to sea with its precious living freight. Among the spectators were many who had friends or relatives on the ice, and their agony was too harrowing for description.

As soon as possible attempts were made to rescue the imperilled men on the ice. But there were few means at hand that were available for the purpose. The boats to be had were few in make a living by his wits. They soon the ice, and their grow was a bad and filed one person as conclusive, though it one one cup lard, two cups water, two teas observation what in that particular lose one cup lard, two cups water, two teas observation what in that particular lose one cup lard, two cups water, two teas observation what in that particular lose one cup lard, two cups water, two teas observation what in that particular lose one cup lard, two cups water, two teas one cup lard, two cups water, two teas one cality. They seem to move quite rapid-sagons agent, and then deposition of the chief defendant is recorded, signed, and filed one cup lard, two cups water, two teas one cality. They seem to move quite rapid-sagons agent, and then gravitated. He hated discingting the perfectly correct so far as his one cup lard, two cups water, two teas one cality. They seem to move quite rapid-sagons agent, and then gravitated. He hated discing the hated discingular to one person as conclusive, though it.

ORACKERS.—Take nine cups flour, one cup lard, two cups water, two teas one cality. They seem to move quite rapid-sagons agent, and the gravitated. He hated discing the hated discing many seeking the sandy banks and

his companions.

He had many friends.

One of these soft state. As the season advances we a condition as when they came in the spring. It is probable that they seek the deeper waters of the bay in winter temperature of the water, which is more congenial to them. In a general way this covers their movements so far as is After a number of years, however, known. Of their organism and strucedge of the ice broke and several persons were plunged into the chilly wasters of the bay. All were rescued, however. At this spot nearly a hundred succeeded in reaching terra firms, and many were the devout thanks offered up many were the devout thanks offered up to their providential escape.

disturbed. A succeeded in the could do better alone, and thought he could do better alone, and the practical results we wish about are not to any great extent influenced by knowledge of this point, except in the manner in which they increase in size or grow. This change the they began to eye each other manner in which they increase in size or grow. This change the shell, which has become full, is sloughed off, another of gill of boiling water, stir it very fast. ture, though curious and interesting, i then to hate.

The floe again moved out into the bay. Once again it touched a small projection of ice that again furnished a bridge between life and death for a number of the castaways, but before all amusement, and in which the daily could reach the shore the wind again is what with the mass is distance.

The situation became threatening. The situation became threatening. In the common full, is sloughed off, another of project, the new one project, the new one project, in which the daily occupation has been that having something the appearance of India rubber, being very flexible and elastic. The time when the change furnishes the following:

A writer in the Country Gentleman furnishes the following:

My text is better farming. My brother

End of the Tichborne Case. terior, and only waits a fitting occasion for an eruption. The Long Island farmer-boy of sober Dutch descent, by his course of life, had reared within himself another man—a savage, an Italian by the verdict of the jury, which virtus about good farming; if we only persist in better farming, we shall arrive most by the verdict of the jury, which virtus all which are the finted that the first of the first of

ons held by three of the great fortune came that was not attributed the Atlantic, nor has any presented

tience with which it has been tried How the Indians Do It.

The Hartford Courant evolves the eminent counsel have been employed,

Farm, Garden and Household.

Household Recipes To CLEAN MARBLE.—Rub first with sods and soft soap, then wash as usual with water.

cream of tartar, half teaspoonful sodn, nutmeg. GOOD CARE.—Two cups of sugar,

one-half cup of butter, two eggs, one cup of raisins chopped, one-half cup of milk, one-teaspoonful of cassia and clove and one nutmeg. TRIMMING LAMPS.—You must keep

BUTTERMILK PUDDING .- Two eggs, two cups of sugar, half a cup of butter, one teaspoonful of soda sifted in two cups of flour, three cups of milk; stir the flour in lightly. Grease your tin and bake one hour. It can be turned out.

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BATTER PUDDING.—Three eggs, seven

My text is better farming. My brother but it is quite evident that all lobsters rarmers will say, why not advocate good do not shed every year, and never do so until they have fully filled the old ones, means, or something to turn up—but may commence to-day to farm better. Good farming generally is in the far in better farming, we shall arrive most certainly at that in time.

> improvement. I would say for the encouragement of those who desire to to the high position of good farmers.
> To those who do not I have nothing to

Planting Apples. George Plumb, Franklin County, N.

The Guane France

The Peruvian Government instituted legal proceedings against persons and firms in New York city for making and selling fraudulent mixtures under the name of Peruvian guano. The move-ment which resulted in this action was MOUNTAIN CARE. One cup sugar, inaugurated by analyses under auspices two eggs, half cup butter, half cup of the State Agricultural Society of milk or water, two of flour, teaspoonful sample bags of so called guano obsample bags of so called guano obtained from ten prominent dealers, and which showed that abominable swindles were systematically practiced upon the farmers, six of the ten having furnished an article largely adulterated with sand, brick dust, or similar subas the general public knew, but those who have kept a run of affairs quietly your lamps trimmed if you do not wish them to explode. The wick becoming charred far down in the tube, the fire notwithstanding the laws delays, and ficial current of pleasure, of ideals, of to show that in seeking for information of the chief amusement, passion, excitement. It we should not take the evidence of any creeps down to the oil below.

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sugar, two of butter. When these have tall in accomplishing the object, it will been rubbed until very white and smooth, add the beaten white of an to such an extent as to render the inflavor of the potato is not affected in

Take a forked stick : measure the length so that it will come exactly up to your eyes; then measure the length of your timber wanted—say forty feet or the stump; then set up your stake, ay down on your back with your heels t the stake: look-through the stake. tree will be the length of the timber. should be so unfortunate as to crush a The ground ought to be level; if not,

The Grangers and Temperance.

The Ohio Grangers, in session in tablespoons of flour, one quart of milk, boiled, preserving to wet the flour to marched to a place where the ladies gether, and pour them into the boiling were engaged in prayer, and there of milk. Add a little salt. If berries are fered them the following resolutions Xenia, in a body, with their wives, marched to a place where the ladies used, add one-third flour. Bake, and which they had just unanimously

adopted:
Whereas, There has been, and is, almost an entire failure of laws and mucause of intemperance; and, whereas, we, as patrons and masters of 555 and ordinate granges of Ohio, who have families liable at all times to danger from the insidious wiles of those whose moral standing and capacity do not elevate them to a higher calling than the sale of intoxicating liquors, thereby endangering the future character and useulness of the rising generation; there

Resolved, That inasmuch as law and ordinances have almost signally failed o accomplish the desired end, we, the State Grange of Ohio, heartily indorse the movement inaugurated by the noole women of Ohio for the suppression of intemperance in our State, and we extend to them our sympathy and moral. support in their noble and Christian

Resolved, That we, the wives of the patrons here assembled, do pledge our thy Master Shellis to present a copy of these resolutions to the Ladies' Temwould make farmers dissatisfied, not with farming, but with the manner in which they are farming. A farmer who I. H. West, Chairman; Isaac Lietz,

> A Child Killed by Rum-Drinking. A New York coroner had his attentien called to the case of a boy aged fourteen years, who died suddenly from ome unknown cause. The coroner, on investigating the matter, found that the boy had died from excessive use of intoxicating liquor. A post-mortem examination was determined on, but when it was sought to have the bodyremoved

to the Morgue for that purpose the mother and friends of the deceased at-Exposition itself, but they will be compensated for many fold by the compining for people from all sections of our country, by bringing into juxtpactition for ready examination our own and foreign skills and progress in manufactures, agriculture, art, science, and civilization.

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The ground should be culti-thing about deceased being beaten by another boy. The coroner has ordered mind.

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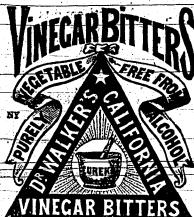
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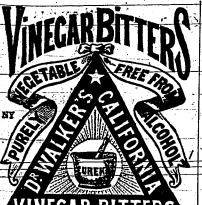
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