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# Devoted to the Interests of Hammonton.

From Our Own Correspondent.

PAID FIRE DEPARTMENT.

lunteer fire department, which was cele-

brated for its promptness and efficiency.

Every company was independent in itself,

and in the latter days of the department's

existence, disgraceful fights frequently

took place, and lives were lost on these

occasions. The continued abuses that pre-

vailed, led to the formation of the paid

fire department, and now there is an effort

to reorganize it also, on account of alleged

irregularities in its management. The re-

pairs to the apparatus cost more last year

than would have been paid for entirely

It seems strange that so much dishon-

esty prevails amongst our public men.-

There are seven commissioners managing

this department, and not one receives any

pay for his services. The proposition now

is to have a responsible head, and to give

him a competent salary. By this arrange

ment it is expected that the department

will be kept in better working order, and

the expenses will be reduced. Our system

costs far more than the London fire bri-

gade, and the appropriations are increas-

SILLY STRIKES.

Philadelphia turns out a greater num

ber of yards of carpet than any other

place in the world. Many men and wo-

men have been constantly er ployed in

the numerous mills, and the nineteenth

ward was always burring with the wheel

of machinery. Recently some evil spirit

seems to have taken possession of certain

new engines!

ing every year.

For many years this city possessed a vo-

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Rammonton April 18, 1874.



PIONEER STUMP PULLER

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For particulars send for circular. Inventor & Manufr anumonton, N. J.

EDWARD MORTH. MD.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, HAMMONTON, N. J. Regidence on Central Avenue, in the blocks formerly occupied by Dr. Bewies.

with staying from work, they attempted to keep others from going to the mills,

persons employed, and they determined to strike for higher wages. Not content and in some instances they injured severai by attacking them with cobble stones. The situation became so threatening that the police were obliged to protect the willing workmen from bodily harm, and comparative quiet has been restored.

How footish it is for men to continue these strikes! The effort of the present movement is to stop some of the mills altogether, and to reduce the work in others, thus depriving Philadelphia of being able to boast that she is the largest carpet weaving city in the world. The war benever ond.

The coopers and stevedores employed Company, six hundred in number, are on withholding \$3 per week troin each re ches \$30, so as to preclude the menfrom striking. If any one left their employ without good reasons, he forfeited the \$30. The men have rebelled against this, and hence the strike. They say :--Wo claim-that we have as good a right to combine for our protection as the oil men have to combine to make a 'corner' in oil by stopping production, and thus advancing prices.

-In-New-York-1,000,coopers. are out of work from the same cause.

INPORTANCE OF MANUFACTURES. The growth of cities is due to the numbor, and variety of their industries, and to this cause our Northern and Western cities owe their great population. Philadelphia has 11,000 manufactories, which turn out \$400,000 000 worth of munutactured goods per annum, and a population of near a million, living in 130,000 houses of which 40,000 are the residences of working people. There is hardly any city which cannot improve its condition by rome iddustry. Since Chattanoga and Atlanta bogan to manufacture, they have made such headway that their example seconds that of Philadelphia. The advantage differs in differing conditions, but the principle remains and operates every where. Manufactories will build up any city, and Philadelphia is the largest man utacturing city in the United States .-This accounts for her prosperity, and also her rapid more use in population. OURIOUS PERFORMANOES.

Signor Benedatti and Mr. J. B. Johnson, members of Schumann's Transatisntio Novelty Company, have been aston-

ishing our citizens by the difficult feats they perform. Signor Beneditti appeared before a large class at the Jefferson Medical College, and performed some difficult feats of sword-swallowing, thrusting as many as six swords in his throat at one time. Another feat consisted of thrusting a very heavy musket with bayonet attached down his throat, he swallowing the caure bayonet, 16 inches in length, and then without placing his hands to the musket, he slowly beat his body until he let the weapon assume a horizontal position. He also swallowed a Spanish sabre twenty-nine inches in length. The opinion of the professors was that the blade displaced the stomach partially, tilting and passing on the left side of it. Mr. Johnson's performances include smoking, eating and drinking under water, and remaining under the water for three minutes at one time. All these performances he faithfully carries cut. The smoking under water is done by inserting the lighted end of the cigar in his mouth and ejecting the smoke from his nostrils.

SHOOTING CASES.

When will people learn that fire-arms are not to be trifled with? Chas. Jetter. a young man much given to sky larking, called to see a Miss Lizzie Tamelin, and while teazing her conceived the bright though not original idea of pointing a pistolather, and telling her to "look out." Much to the surprise of Jetter, the pistol was discharged, wounding the unfortunate young lady. Charles immediately started for a physician, and a policeman in turn was soon desiring an "interview" with Charles. - Miss Tamplin will lose an eye, and probably her lit . Both parties state that the shooting was purely accidental. Jetter says he "was not aware the pistol was loaded."

We had another shooting case on Wednesday morning last, this time with murderous intent. Simon August Franks shot his wife Christiana three times, at their residence, 304 Green street. Jesiousy was the caure, and the woman will probably die.

FOREIGN PRUIT.

Our city has in the last few years become quite a port for the importation of foreign fruit. One firm with which we are acquainted are now receiving three cargoes a week of choice fruit from the West Indies. The schooner Matoka retween labor and capital seems destined to contly arrived with 3,300 bunches of red bananas and 78,000 encoanuts. Of course this vast quantity of fruit is not all conby the Atlantic Storage and Petroleum sumed here, but is re-shipped all over the country. Bananas are a very perishable a strike. The strike is not for higher fruit, and are not in unuch demand outside wages, but has been caused by the com- of large cities. As there are at present no government duties on this class of imof their employer! wages until the amount | portations prices are low, and bauanus, which formerly could not be purchased at retail for less than one dollar a dozen, are now a drug here at twenty-five cents. Pine apples, oranges and other traits can be purchased at equally low prices.

DEATH OF J. EDGAR THOMSON. John Edgar Thomson, long and lavorably known as the President of the Penn sylvania Railroad, died at his residence in this city, at an carly hour on Thursday morning, from a complication of diseases. Mr. Thomson has been at the head of the Pennsylvania Railroad since 1852, and was considered one of the greatest railroad men of the world. The result of his administration of the affairs of the Pennsylvania Raitroad Company, in augmenting its business and establishing its oredit is before the public. He assumed the duties of his office without a dollar in the treasury of the company, and now its financial resources are a most unlimited -The deceased was bore in Delaware Co., Pa., in 1808, and at his death had amassod a large fortune. FINANCIAL.

The money market, as we have noticed for some time past, continues very quiet at about former rates. Call leans rule at 4(35 per cont. First class mercantile paper ranges from 5(4)6 per et, per annum.

There was considerable excitement in the stock market and on Third street, owing to the death of Mr. J. E. Thom son, President of the Pennsylvania Railtoad Company, and prices generally were unsettled. About 30,000 shares of Pennsylvania sold, opening at 47, declined and sold at 461, advanced and sold at 471, and closed at 471, being a slight advance on

the opening. BROADBRIM. Truly thine,

MISCELLANEOUS.

It will be remembered that Susan B. Anthony was tried and fined for illegal voting at Rochester, N. Y. She prayed Congress to have this fine remitted, asshe alleged that it was unjustly imposed-The committee before whom it came have recommended that her prayer be granted, on the ground that the decision of the Judge was given and the fine imposed, without first having been decided by the jury. That is, the case was withdrawn from the jury by the Judge, without allowing the question to be argued or submitted to them or for the jury to pass

During the Temperance Crusade in Massachusetts, a Mr. Simpson was waited upon in his saloon at East Douglass, and was appealed to by the women as to the right of his business, he became singularly affected, and died in a few hours after. The following statement in regard tothis matter is from the Worcester Mass. Spy, and furnished by a Mrs. Hills, the leader of the band to whom, in the language of her letter, "a call from God was so clear," that they dared not refuse." and they "went forth to do and sneak as God should direct" and was read at the people's prayer meeting at the Old South church. The meeting was conducted by Mr. Jonathan Luther.

"We went into Mr Simpson's saloon-I shook hands with him and introduced the ladies, and spoke of our coming in love and kindness to talk with him about his business. After some conversation be was asked if he would not retrain from selling 1 quor; he said, 'I cannot promise to; then being asked it he thought it right, he replied' just as right as to seek grocories.' I then said, "let us see what the word of the Lord says.' Opening to 1st Cor. vi:10, I read, 'nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards; nor revilers, nor extertioners, shall inherit the kingtom of God.' He replied, 'I knew it before, but that does not include me.' The reply was we did not expect to bring anything new. only to call to remembrance. You said. it was right to rell, but this shuts all who use it out of the kingdom of Heaven, and you dont want to be shut out. Mr. Simpson.'

"Then turning to Hab. ii-15, 'Woe nnto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth the bottle to him and maken him drunk also. Toen to Dout. xxix, 19: 20, 'I shall have peace, though I walk to the imagination of mine heart, to add. drunkenness to thirst; the Lord will not spare him, but then the anger of the Lord and his jealousy shall smite agrinst that man and and all the curses that are written in this book shall lie upon hi the Lord shall blot out his name from un-

"On looking up his eyes were riveted on mine and he was very much agitated. trembling exceedingly. No further words were given us to say; we were all spell bound for what seemed a long time. At length one of the ladies said to his partner. 'I think something is the mutter with him.' No movement was made until urged the second time. He was then removed from the counter by which he was supporting himself, when his tongue seamed to be loosed and he cried out twice, 'O, God, have mercy on my scul.'

""He was then taken to a room-back; we were about to retire when another cry for murey arrested our attention; those . who were with him begging us to stay and talk with him, both saying it was the Huly Spirit. I suid it was the word of the Lord, 'sharper than any two edged sword.

Comforting words quieted his agitation. His mind was clear, but he could not talk. He was soon taken home and died about eleven hours after.

"I have bince visited some of the men who were there at the time; one of them sain, to use his own words, we were all tied up, there's no use getting round that,' They all looked very pale. We proceeded to the other salouns, a solemn stillness parvadud them, and those who were gathered to slur at us seemed to be held by the same power. Just one week later the salmens were all closed, and the liquor carried out of town. I have been thus particular to show that it was not of us, but of God, and to him be all the.

The Ride of Collins Graves. An Incident of the Flood in Man setts, on May 16th, 1874.

BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY. The peaceful valley was waked and stirred, And the answering echoes of life are heard; The dew still clings to the trees and grass And the early toilers smiling pass, As they glance saide at the white

homes, Or up the valley, where merrily comes The brook that sparkies in diamond rills

As the sun comes over the Hampshire hills. What was it, that passed like an

breath?
Like a shiver of fear or a south of death? What was it? The valley is peaceful still And the leaves are afire on top of the hill It was not a sound, nor a thing of sense-But a pain, like the pang of the short

pense That wraps the being of those who see At their feet the gulf of Eternity The air of the valley has felt the chill: The workers pause at the door of the mill; The housewife, keen to the shivering air. rrests her foot on the cottage stair, Instinctively taught by the mother-lo-And thinks of the sleeping ones above ! Why start the listeners? Why does the com Of the mill-stream widen ? Is it a horse? Hark to the sound of his hoofs, they say, That gallops so wildly Williamsburg way God I what was that, like a human shrick-From the winding valley? Will nobody speak Will nobody answer those women who cry As the swful warnings thunder by?

Whence come they? Listen! And now The sound of the galloping horse-hoofs near: They watch the trend of the vale, and see The rider, who thunders so menacingly, With waving arms and warning scream, To the home filled banks of the valley stres He draws no rein but he shakes the street With a shout and the ring of the galloping

And this the cry that he flings to the wind : \* To the hills for your lives! The flood i

He cries and is gone; but they know not the Worst-The basin-that nourished their happy homes In changed to a demon-It comes! it comes!

A-monster in aspect, with shargy front Of shattered dwellings, to take the brun Of the dwellings they shatter-wh and hoarse,

Of the narrow valley, and rushing raves, With Death on the first of its hissing waves, Till cottage and street and crowded mill Are crumbled and crushed.

But onward still. In front of the roaring flood is heard The galloping horse and the warning word.

Thank God, that the brave man's life

spared !
From Williamsburg town he nobly dared To race with the flood and to take the road In front of the terrible swath it moved. For miles it thundered and crashed behind But he looked shead with a steadfast mind ; They must be warned !" was all he said,

When heroes are called for, bring the crown To this Yankee rider; send him down His deed as the Roman's was brave and bold, And the tale can as noble a thrill awake, For he offered his life for the people's sake.

### TWO OUEENS.

One rainy evening toward the close of Franche-Comte. There were two women in the vehicle; one, tall, handsome, and exceeding elegant, occupied the seat facing the horses; the other, with ermine. "And here—here my who sat opposite to her, was a young suspicions are more than confirmed, person of sprightly countenance, whose simple costume and deferential manner announced her at once to be either a waiting-maid or a dame de compagne.

From time to time one or the other of the hor's contents brendting in From time to time one or the other of the two travelers would thrust her head out of the carriage window to urge on the postillion or look back down the postillion or look back down the ah!" laughed he exultingly, "Madame

marchloness on her way over the front-ier," said she, "and, poor soul, I would be the last to prevent her flight."

Beaumarchais as soubrettes.

The two travelers had scarcely tasted "Ah!" exclaime their first spoonful of soup when the that young man." open, and a fonctionnaire of the provisionary government, wearing his tricolored scarf, entered. Striding up to the table at which the two ladies were seated, he drew from his pocket a leteroid of the provision, seeing that she had seated, he drew from his pocket a leteroid of the provision, seeing that she had swept down the staircase to the carriage in which the count took his seat the provision of the provis

between Lons les Saulniers and Besan-con, the capital of the province of intend emigrating into Switzerland,"

arrested Polignac or Lamballe!" eign of France; will you not still con"Ah!" exclaimed the queen, "it is tinue to be my squire as tragedy doors of the apartment were thrown "What young man?" inquired the The count bowed low, raised the fair

"It is well," broke in the mayor. "Notwithstanding all appearances to the contrary, this young man evidently however, free access to the queen whenever she desires your presence," and bowing civilly the good mayor

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Her costume was simple, consisting of a gray petticoat and a flowered chintz overskirt, made in the fashion been determined.

Impossible for them to read a single justice to that omelette, perhaps you will give me your arm and lead me down to the coach. Oh, how I wish to the queen, to inform her of what had been determined. chintz overskirt, made in the fashion recently so popular and styled "Dolly Varden." Her attendant, whom she called Susanne, was a pretty and unpretending young woman, belonging to the vivacious class of French servingmaids immortalized by Moliere and Beaumarchais as soubrettes.

The two travelers had left Paris white I was enacting her part, which I did in hope that these people, believing the majesty, a gendarme hurriely entered the chamber in a state of great excitetion. "M. le Maire! M. le Maire! we have let us go. Count, you have served me as soverages that poor queen had left Paris white I was enacting her part, which I did in hope that these people, believing the paste to be a real diamond, would have let the true jewel pass! Poor, poor queen! Allons, Susanne! let us go. Count, you have served me as soverages that poor queen had left Paris white I was enacting her part, which I did in hope that these people, believing the paste to be a real diamond, would have let the true jewel pass! Poor, poor queen! Allons, Susanne! let us go. Count, you have served me as sover-eign of France; will you not still conqueen?'

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Reprimanding Sam Houston.

An old stager, in one of his lette

A Bread Match.

recently in the Female Seminary Chartford, under the direction of Mic

seated, he drew from his pocket a letter, and fixing his eyes with vivid interest on the tall lady, made a mental comparison between her countenance and that of some one described in the document he held in his hand.

"What is your name, citoyenne?" asked he, suddenly, in a tone of authority.

"May I ask, first, sir, who it is I shall have the horor of constraint with and his soiled cloak dragged on the ground behind him.

"Some confusion, seeing that she had swept down the staircase to the carriage in which the count took his seat opposite Susanne.

"Let him be brought up here immediately," commanded the mayor, and in a few moments a tall and remarkably handsome young man was dragged into clothes were dripping wet, he had lost this hat, and his soiled cloak dragged on the ground behind him.

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The Swell. On the walk a hat did lie."

ere. A diamond bracelet encircled to round-white arm, and a little cross azed fitfully at my throat. I had ever looked better, and I felt a sort of rlish pride as my eye met the fairy iffection in the mirror. flection in the mirror.
"Come, Gerald, make haste!—why,

He made no answer, but dropped is head in his hand on the table before

"Oh, come, Gerald," I urged petuntly. "It is lone, always." "It is so awkward for me to go He shook his head listlessly. "I thought perhaps you would be illing to remain at home with me, ladeline."

"Manare so selfish." I said, plain rely, "and I am all dressed. Claudia ook half an hour for my hair. I dare ay you'll be a great deal quieter withut me—that is, if you are determined to the co." ot to go."

And they laughed! Oh, how could they? I had yet to learn how easy it is in this world to bear other people's troubles.

peace?"
"It's I, Gerald-your Madelineyour own little wife." And I caught from his hand the pis-

tol he was striving to conceal in his THE MARRIAGE OF NELLIE GRANT, breast—its mate lay on the marble hearth under the mantle—and flung it

piano!"
"Who would ever have thought you would make such a notable house-

And they laughted! Oh, how could at the color of the controllers.

The Crops.

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form first, the former to the north, the latter to the south. Mr. Sartoris turned his face to the sisle to waten for the discount of the latter to the south. Mr. Sartoris turned his face to the sisle to waten for the discount of the clock was being discount of the discount of the latter to the sisle to waten for the discount of the clock was being flection in the mirror.

"Who would ever have thought you haven't begun to dress yet!"
Where were my wifely instincts that did not see the haggard, drawn look his features—the fevered light in his features—the fevered light in his or well enough."

"I can't go to night, Madeline—I am of well enough."

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"Mo—what is it?"

"Who would ever have thought you has fee to the siele to waton for the obsent face to the aile to waton for the olige to the alley by a youth of keeper?"

I laughed gleefully—I had a child's stepped his foot upon the platform he surrendered his precious charge forever to other hands.

"The ceremony was impressive, and to "If how only it appeared in together that my head swam. The condition of the clock was being dissected in the alley by a youth of great inventive genius, and carpets, and carpets, chairs, stairrods, looking glasses, crock-surrendered his precious charge forever to other hands.

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"No—what do I care for croquet the President had the dissected in the alley by a youth of street inventive genius, and carpets, and carpets, chairs, stairrods, looking glasses, crock-surrendered his precious charge forever to other hands.

"I'm hurrying it up, 's said my wife in a joyful tone, as she waved her hands are to be ban-oning to the clock was in selection in the ellection in the ellection had in the dissection in the oliginate in the slave in the bridges of the original form the city of London, th

o" Madeline, I want you to answer me on equestion."

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The bride was in a particularly bright in mor, her face being less scrious than that of the groom. The rites were much like those of the Episcopalian Church, and pastor of the Metropolitan Church, where the President worships. The and pastor of the Metropolitan Church, where the President worships. The maskers are given by the young couple in a clear, audible tone, and as the minister said, after taking their hands, "But Madeline, you were so proud of your diamonds."

The was once—now they would be the bitterest reproaches my eyes could the country of the words were soon spoken that joined the literest reproaches my eyes could and thoughtless and extravagant—"

I checked myself, and a robin sing-ing in the perfumed depths of apple-biolossoms above the piazza took up the flour decorations of the public rooms of the White House were marvelous in their stating their beauty and profusion. Above the words were the heaviest fest.

The force the face will be \$236.50 a year, and in fifty years stated on the north end of a spring matriess, and when I broke a spring matries, and when I broke a spring matriess, and whe

No answer again.

No answer ag

orded all my prief, solidab life, that the perfer instincts were, so to speak, encombed alive.

I went to the party and had my all the control of the perfect of the control of the perfect of the perfect of the control of the perfect of the perfec ent were all richly attired, and the company being rather small, the opportu-

HOUSECLEANING HUMORS

A Brooklyn paper characterizes the hen as the most popular of females as she is engaged for every set.

Items of Interest.

Granite and macadam are to be ban-

The wife of Stokes, the murderer, has never wise and good without taking little stranger, passed over its hand, secured a divorce from him.

## THE ITEM.

H. E. BOWLES, M. D., Estes & Pro-

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1874.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J.

About Town.

In a turn about town on Wednesday grel hedge on the front line of the place forme, ly occupied and owned by George Taylor, but recently purchased by Mr. Next to him we see that Mr. Moulton the Treasury of millions, and to back without any other contingency.

in the road, will add greatly to the neal litical influence. Let not the merchant answered in part by Mr Kellogg, of Conprince or metropolitan importer be forced necticut. He has evidently not gone very to show his books, take away all induce- far into the matter, but so far as he extends in the rowning of Atlantic, shall have the country of Atlantic, shall have the country of Atlantic, shall have the country of Atlantic. thrifty hedge entirely around his seven ments to expose frauds in the revenue, amines it, he shows the gross partisan power to enforce the thrifty hedge entirely around his seven ments to expose trauds in the rovenue, amines it, he shows the gross partisanacres. His fruit trees are thrifty, and the and if the Treasury runs low, and the nawhole place has an air of tidiness, and tional credit gives out, the suggestion of
comfort about it. Several of the places the Republic Magazine might be adopted,
immediately below this need the care of viz. abolish as extravagant and expensive resident owners to put them in proper all collection agencies, and place contribuorder. The place recently purchased by tion boxes at newspaper offices and church blacken the reputation gained by the Sec.

Means against the Republican party.

The former has boasted that he would so blacken the reputation gained by the Sec.

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In a place recently purchased by the same or parsons who think themselves indebt
The same lit, he shows the gross partisanpower to enforce the collection of all delination of the party and recent taxes assessed on any wall estate in said township during the year of our Lord, one thouse the sum eight be same estate in said township during the year of our Lord, one thouse and eight hundrel and separate and eight hundrel and eight h and put in such improved order, one can all persons who think themselves indebt be compelled to retire in disgrace and that the said committee may deem it for the interest the President could not retain them, &c. of the township, they may authorize the treaswhich he purchased but a few months think is due. This would bring out the Mr. Kellogg shows just where in some urer of the township to appear at such rele and the bankers are the control to the bankers and the bankers and the bankers are the control to the bankers and the bankers are the control to the bankers are the control ago. Mr. Fisk left a fine farm on Fair- metropolitan saints, and the bankers and cases the evidence taken by the Commitview avenue a few years ago, and return- brokers who are so disinterested in their tee of Ways and Moans has been garbled land so sold to him, if any, to be the propert ed East. But the failing health of his affection for the country's interests. If and distorted by the sub committee, and of said township.

2. And be it enacted, That no laud shall be

severance accomplishes," &c., for every-thing growing on his place shows the effect of patient toil. The same may be said of the places of Mr. Brett, Mr. Earle, Rev. Mr. Passmore, and others. The farms of Mr. Brett and Mr. Earle lie on the lake, have an abundance of fruit trees and are very pleasant residences. Mr.

Beauty Description of the very pleasant residences. Mr.

Calling for information of the manner in which they make points against the administration of the law havenever been ventilated by any one thing meeting for the election of officers, shall law havenever been ventilated by any one the law havenever been ventilated by any one thing meeting for the election of officers, shall law havenever been ventilated by any one thing meeting for the election of officers, shall law havenever been ventilated by any one the law havenever been ventilated by any one the law havenever been ventilated by any one thing the law havenever been ventilated by any one thing meeting for the election of officers, shall law havenever been ventilated by any one the law havenever been ventilated by any one thing law havenever been ventilated b

The villa of Rev. Mr. Passmore growing in attractiveness every year. His them a few lies out of the whole cloth house is surrounded with trees and shrubbery, and in a few years will almost be of the Secretary is done, of which he lost to the sight of passers by. George and a necessary absence from home, to residence, and beautiful garden running almost down to the water. The latter's is in a beautiful grove, and near his house is his woolen factory, in which he is busically occupied.

The charges referred to were made by Judge Kelly, of Pennsylvania, who asserted on Tuesday last in a speech that a subordinate of the Treasury Department of a reasonable free banking basis will be several please so sold, as the case may be, to

E. Darwin has one of the most neat and had simply put his initials on a letter retasty villas in town, which he has fitted ducing the rate of tariff; that the Secreducing the rate of tariff; that the Secretary villas in town, which he has fitted up in an attractive style for summer boarders. His garden also runs down to the lake, where he has a supply of boats for boating on this beautiful body of water, which could be, and ought to be cleared of the stumps. Mr. Darwin has taken the initiative in an enterprise, that we think will prove remunerative to him and a benefit to the town. The least. but upon turning to pages 732 and 733 of and a benefit to the town. The least, then, the town can do is to take some said executive document it is shown that steps to put the lake into such a condition as that those who sail on its waters by the Scoretary to the Solicitor of the patriotism. shall not be troubled and annoyed by the s.umps which in places are so plentiful as Treasury, who set forth an elaborate opinion as to its meaning. On pages 734 and to stick and often to upset a sail boat .-This thing should not be delayed. Ano-735, of said document it appears that the ther thing, the Camd n and Atlantic Secretary referred the questions raised on the said law to the Attorney General who. Railroad should issue excursion tickets to Hammonton, at the same rates as other on November 1, 1873, gave a lengthy on November 1, 1813, gave a lengthy places. Whether it does or not, make onition on its legal intendment, and that when Judee Smalley decided the Secretary to a single of the first and the fare on our road will be regulated by the demand made will be regulated by the demand made apport it.

The improvements all about fown are surprising, and but a faw years will make the same document shows that instead of the three surprisings, and but a faw years will make the same document shows that instead of the surprising, and but a faw years will make the same document shows that instead of the surprising, and but a faw years will make the same document shows that instead of the surprising, and but a faw years will make the same document shows that instead of the surprising, and but a faw years will make the same document shows that instead of the same than the shool obtained to make the same in a same shore, the same in the same in the same in the same instance, and the same in the same places. Whether it does or not, make opinion on its legal intendment, and that

Our Washington Letter Washington, D. C., May, 29, 1874.

denses wisdom of the times upon an al-In the Senate Mr. Fenton's anti-cueoms collection bill is likely to pass, while | teration of the national constitution. The the House has just repealed the law for | change is simply to a direct vote for Presiliection of internal taxes withheld. dent and Vice-President, instead of using Perhaps it is the best policy for the lead- the cumbrous machinery of an electoral ng members of a great party, when it is college, without any change in the prinpersistently attacked and the loud thun- ciple of representation by districts, corder of opposition reverberates over the country, to squat, and not attempt to responding with Senatorial representation.

Two votes are to be counted from each tic City, in the country of Atlants, to borrow that taked or to defend those who hap the country of Atlants, to borrow the country of Atlants, to borrow the promise provided, that there shall not be a greater sum than twenty changes, which have a decidedly telling pen to be special targets from the promi- that receive a majority of the votes in changes, which have a decidedly telling pen to be special targets from the promitation of the features of improvement is some trouble in finding out the false the demolition of the old scraggly, months and the several districts. None of the States of sections, and supplements to Atlantic City to the condition of the old scraggly, months and the several district. None of the States of sections, and supplements to Atlantic City to the condition of the old scraggly, months and the several district. None of the States of sections, and supplements to Atlantic City to the condition of the old scraggly, months and the several districts and one vote to be year, and that the said city shall not one over to be year, and that the said city shall not one over to be year, and that the said city shall not one over to be year, and that the said city shall not one over to be year, and that the said city shall not one over to be year, and that the said city shall not one over to be year, and that the said city shall not one over to be year, and that the said city shall not one over to be year, and that the said city shall not one over to be year, and that the said city shall not one over to be year, and that the said city shall not one over to be year, and that the said city shall not one over to be year, and that the said city shall not one over to be year, and that the said city shall not one over to be year, and that the said city shall not one over to be year, and that the said city shall not one over to be year, and that the said city shall not one over to be year, and that the said city shall not one over to be year, and that the said city shall not one over to be year, and that the said city shall not one over to be year, and that the said city shall not one over to be year. vacancies in coveted posts of honor. 1t will lose relative power by this change may be a popular thing among smugglers while much will be gained in simplicity 3. And be it enacted, That this act shall be and swindlers of the internal revenue to and general satisfuction while the result, Herbert, a nice one growing in its piace. let them succeed for a while in robbing will be decided by the election returns

has put out an arbor vite bedge, and them up strongly in their fight upon the The phillipic of Mr. Beck on the Treaswhen he removes his fence, which, by the miserable tax-gatherers who dare to columny officials regarding the matter of the An act to facilitate the collection of taxes in recent survey, was found to be 18 inches lect money from men of wealth and po- Sanborn contracts was on Wednesday last of Atlantic.

wife induced him to return. He is doing important work, in reclaiming his new farm.

Dr. J. H. North, next to Mr. Fisk, has certainly exemplified the old adage, "perseverance accomplishes," &c., for every
The Committee of Ways and Means severance accomplishes," &c., for every
The Committee of Ways and Means severance accomplishes," &c., for every
The Committee of Ways and Means overflowing they do not yield sufficient material aid, the wild conclusions drawn from intense solications drawn from intense solication day it is enacted. That no laud shall be the wild conclusions drawn from intense solication intense solication intense solication intense solication intense solication distorted by the sub committee, and the wild conclusions drawn from intense solication intense solicati

and attractive villa. Though pleasant and comfortable as it at present is, a bons. The result was executive document yould enhance its attractiveness and value a hundred told. It has a fine grove, and the opportunity for a pond in the grove should be taken advantage of. The True place and the Dr. Styles place are run-the styles of Ray Mr. Passwore is the tariff on mixed silk and cotton fibs and conton fibs and cotton fibs bons. The result was executive document this entire investigation.

Senator Boreman's bill to establish the ling entire investigation.

Senator Boreman's bill to establish the shall appear before said clerk the posting of said actices shall appear before said clerk the in such case and the costs, together with the additional sum of fity cents as registry fee for 19 to 29. So the people of Dakota will be obliged, for some time longer, to look to the lower corner of that immense Terple's money. But, no; they are above this plodding business. They called before the said the posting of said actices shall appear before said clerk then in such case and the costs, together with the said term and and pay said delimination of the cost in twenty days after the posting of said actices. Territory of Pembina was opposed by Mr. Stewart and finally rejected by a vote of 19 to 29. So the people of Dakota will be obliged, for some time longer, to look to the lower corner of that immense Territory for the transaction of their busit to the lower corner of their busit to the committee, and give receipt therefor; but in the said term and and said term and the tariff on mixed silk and cotton nb- this entire investigation.

this plodding business. They called be provided by the Senate amendments to sell the said notice, proceed to sell the said notice, proceed to sell the several tracts or parcels of land reand a necessary absence from home, to improve his place, though his location is a pleasant one. Thomas Evans and his their desks, the committee, through one their desks, the committee, through one their desks, the committee, through one the pending bill were non-concurred in public tending bill were non-concurred in public tending bill were as aforesaid, to the person of the pending bill were non-concurred in public tending bill were non-concurred in public tending bill the several tracts or parcels of land rea pleasant one. Thomas Evans and his brother, Robert, are pleasantly situated of its members gravely charges upon the labe above. The termer has a fine Secretary's office what their own printed secretary is office what their own printed secretary's office what their own printed secretary's office what their own printed secretary is office wha on the part of the House. It is to be and sale.

agreed upon in consonance with the getter with the amount paid for the same, en tuling the holder thereof to a deed of the pre-

but upon turning to pages 732 and 733 of zens of Icoland celebrate their millenial owner or owners of any lands so sold down not appear to redeem sid lands as aforesaid, then on September 27, 1872, a bungling law of United States, and bringing with them the holder and owners of said certificate a deed Congress was referred for interpretation an iceberg apieco. This would be cool

(BY AUTHORITY.)

Laws of New Jersey. CHAPTER CCCLXXII.

form in the method of our Presidential district number twenty-two, and to pay the Approved March 24, 1874.

> CHAPTER CCCXC. in Act to authorize the City Council of Atlan

Approved March 25, 1874.

Henry Pressey has the best location on calling for information regarding the ad- a Cabinet officer is characteristic of the place where the last election of said township this great to make the best location on calling for information regarding the ad- a Cabinet officer is characteristic of the was held, the same to be certified to and signed Henry Pressey has the best location on calling for information of a certain law relating to course of Messrs. Beck and Foster through by the clerk of the township.

4. And be it enacted, That if any of said de-

of the pr bises described there; i, in their corporate name, the party receiving said dead to be at the expense of the schnewledging of the same, and on the delive, y of said dead the sale shall be final, and the title to such is not passive revocally to the holder thereof.

8. And be it enacted, That am jurity of said committee shall constitute a quorum tor purpores of this sot, and may adjourn from time to time as they shall judge proper.

9. And be it enacted, That is all cases where the township committee may be reafter become the owner of any lands or tenements by wirtner of this not, they shall have full power, and are

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General-Assimbly of the State of New Jersey, That the provisions of the act entitled An Act to facilitate the collection of taxes in the township of Mullics, in the county of Atastic, appreved February twentieth, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-slight, be and is hereby examined to Atlantic City.

anded to Atlantic City.

And be it enacted, That all acts and parts

A. And be it enacted, the provisions of this f acts inconsistent with the provisions of this et; be and the same are hereby repealed.

3. And be it enacted. That this act shall take

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THE ITEM.

BATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1874.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Button Croqet Slippers, at VANDEVERAR'S.

Two Express Trains to Atlantic City will be put on the Camden and Atlantic Bailroad to day, one leaving Philadelphia at 2 P. M., and the other at 3.89 P. M. the ()ur readers will observe the

on our last page. Den't fail to read it. The Rev. Isaac L. Trowbridge

vice. The morning service will be discontinged for the present. A large variety of Children's

Shoes, at the Shoe Store

the growers for all crates consigned to him that above. Breight will be received until 5.00 P.M. become lost. Consigners of fruit remember

of Philadelphia have adopted a rule to require e deposit on all cheste, crates, backets, bags or buckets, frem purchasers to ensure the producer against loss, This is only right and just. Ladies, the best assortment of

Bradley Redfield, Commission New York at 12 M. and deliver the fruit in Merchant, No.10, Vine Street, Philabelphia, se- Boston at 5 A. M., without fall. The freight cures shippers against loss of crates &c., con- frem New York to Boston is 10 cents per foot signed to him. This is important to fruit grow. on berries until that time.

The most extensive farmers in South Jersey are Hay & Co., of Winslow about three miles from this in Camden County. Their farm contains over seven hundred acres, seventy-five of which are in wheat, and they naver had a prospect of a larger yield. They have one hundred and ten acres in corn, besides unnumbered scree in green and other crops.

An attempt is being made to disosses the M. E. Church at Waterford of its property, through, it is alleged, some informality in its title. The property was originally deeded to the church by Porter, Shreve & Co., but it appears that the deed was never recorded, and, on account of this discrepancy, the new purchaser of Waterford claims the estate. prepared to furnish all the help that may be The Trustees of the M. E. Church took posses. tion of the building on Friday night. The mat- chanics or laborers of the better class. Having ter is to go into the courts.

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OaTues lay morning about 8 cclock he dwelling house of Frederick Kammer, of Berlin, Camden Co. was discovered to be on fire, and all efforts to arrest the flames proved fatile, and in about an hour was totally de stroyed. The total loss is \$2,000 upon which there is partial insurance in the Cumberland Mutual of Cumberland County and in a New

York Company.

Mutual Aid Loan and Building Association .- The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Association will be held on Monday evening, June 8th, after which time the sale o stock at the original price will cease, there being over 400 shares already subscribed for, the Directors have concluded to close the series with the next meeting, after which the profits will be added to the price of shares. All who intend subscribing to the stock of a live and plis of Minor Rodgers, will average 2 per cent. progressive Association, had better attend and of phosphoric acid, which is 40 lbs to the ton.

On the evenings of Thursday and Friday, June 18th and 19th, at Union Hall, Hammonton, the members of the Hammonto Cornet Baud will give their Third Grand Annual Postival. All the delicacies of the season, and the weather permitting, strawberries, icecream, lemonade, cakes and nix-nox in general. A good programme for the evenings' amuse. ment will be provided for, of which we will speak more fully next week. No attention or labor will be spared to secure case and comfort to the audience, and their money's worth. The proceeds will be used to pay off their debt and to prooure a near and suitable unitorm for the Band. Admission to the hall free, with the exception of a mere pittance of it conte at the door. Open at 7 P. M. Programme to com. menou at 8 o'clook. Cuainway.

CARD. Last chance! On account of the late cold spring I have delayed my departure for the I will be in my gallery daily now until perhaps the middle of June. If you want some shad. ows come soon. Popular side

Bellevue Avenue,

Hammonton, N. J. In our arricle last week, giving the The elements of ammonia in the peat are not report of Capi. Somerby in regard to his arrange | in a state for use whom it is first dug. It needs | BELLEVUE AVENUE, HAMMONTON, N. ments with the N. J. Houthern Rullsoad, for tak- to ite and dry a year or two; to be mixed with ing fruit to New York, we should have said the | helf its weight of animal manure in the com- | LADIRE', MISSES' AND CRILDRER'S PATTERN tisin will leave North Hammonton Station at, post beap, barn-yard or pig styl or else to be t or about, 5:30 P M. every day, Sunuays ex- composted with quick lime, or lime slaked with copied, and instead of the fruit being left in the brine. Prepared in any of these ways peat is sheds at Sandy Blook, we should have said in worth more than the elements of ammonia in it New York by Saturday's trains ready for the would indicate. Without preparation it is market early on Monday merning.

that fruit shipped here in the evening englit to

little more than 86 hours in transit. With I consider to be an important use for peat in decent handling they ought to reach their des- the soil. It will help your dry solls to with fination in good condition, but if they are hand- stand drought, as well as to supply ammoult. led like bags of salt, and crates turned upside There is another source of ammonia, which down and placed in carts or wagons on end it is found economical in all our Southern States, ould be as well not to send them at all. If and which I am anxious to have tried here. It such contingences could be avoided the chances is the Southern Black eye, or Cow Pea. It is would be much in favor of the grower in sending of the same family of plants as the clover,fruit to Boston. A train (express freight) will but for a single season or part of a season it Carpet Weaver, be run on the Southern Division of the H. J. produces vasily more foliage. ... common prac-

M. New cars are to be supplied, built after the and sow wheat-or to sow them in the spring most approved plan, on easy springs and thor- on norm stubble, and then to plow them under oughly ventilated. Crates must he distinctly for a crop of wheat or rye. From 3 to 5 pe ks marked with the number of the Station from an zere nay be planted, and sulphate of lime will officiate in St. Mark's P. B. Church every which they are shipped as this will insure their at the rate of a bushel or bushel and a half to Sunday, at 3 o'clock, P. M., until further no- return free. North Hammonton is No. 51 and thearre is all the manure they need. The crop Winslow Junction No. 52. This number should is not an exhausting one,-it is an admirable be marked in large figures on each end of crates preparation for grain and grass, and it supplies and on the top. This is imperative in order to a suitable crop for rotation between corn and QUALITY of the well-known variety I keep secure the safe return of empties. Let no one wheat. It is not desirable to interfere with MUST SELL THEM. The Goods are OPEN and on the top. This is imperative in order to a suitable crop for rotation between corn and disregard this matter. Those shipping from your present plan for using peat, or to dis-points below this an the C. & A.R. R. if they courage the growing of clover; but as one more TOM WORK.

best fruit line this season to ship fruit to Bos- though it supplies a large amuont of foliage. Over one hundred Commission men ton. Those shipping to Boston will direct their crates to the care of A. J. Luck, New York. The charges will be 15 cents for all orates less han 60 quarts, and 25 cents on all 66 quarts and over from the N. J. Southern boats to the Stenington boats. The Stonington boats will not commence, hewever, the rapid transit of Shoes, of all styles, is at VANDEVEEAR'S. fruit until the 22d of June. The boat will leave

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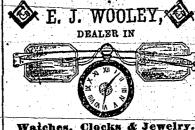
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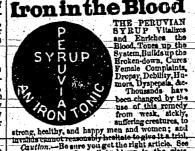
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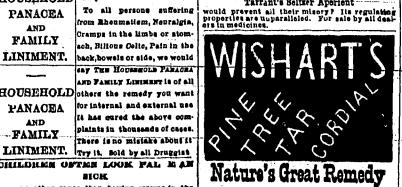
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