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From Our Own Correspondent.

PHII ADELPHIA, June 6. THE CENTENNIAL.

It is now finally settled that Congress will not appropriate a dollar to this object, and the people of Pennsylvania have therefore determined of themselves to to make the Centennial a success. Tho National Commission is to be continued, and the money contributed by our people is to be spent in paying the mileage. hotel expenses, and refreshment bill of the members comprising this Commission, whenever their duties to the Centennial require their august presence in Philadelphia. They have fastened upon us a large number of persons in jucrative positions, and our money must pay their large salaries. Even some of the States that voted solid against an appropriation by Congress, have the principal and most important officers, and these Commissioners have the assurance to imform and instruct us bow the money of Pennsylvania shall be spent. Connecticut voted against us, and while she has subscribed for six shares, she has sent two Commissioners, and Idaho, after having subscribed for one share!! favored us with the presence of her Commissioner. The mileage of these gentlemen, not to mention their expenses in this city, must be paid from the Centennial-funds.

Is it surprising that our people will not take any more of the stock, and will not contribute money to the cause? They are opposed to strangers, and even enemies-to their interests, holding the important positions, directing all the workings of the Centennial, and being paid from the funds furnished by Philadelphia. We should insist upon these persons going home, and none but our friends ought to manage the affairs. Common decency would suggest their immediate departure, but they still abide with us, realizing, perhaps, how pleasant it is to receive a large salary for their inadequate services.

FUNEBAL OF J. EDGAR THOMPSON.

On June 1st the remains of this distinguished man were removed to their last resting place in Woodlaud Cemetery in this city. The funeral procession was so long that the remains were buried before the last carriage had crossed the Chostcut street bridge. The floral tributes of respect and affection were numerous and most beautiful. They were gotten up in a large variety of designs, consisting of wreaths, broken columns, crosses, anchors, and a magnificent basket, surmounted by a cross. All these were taken to the cemetary and placed around his grave, literally hiding the earth from sight.

While this grand display was made in the funeral of the rich man, at the same time a hearse was driven to the opposite ride of the Woodlands, and only one mourner was in attendance. A plain orffin contained the remains of a poor creature, and the only person who mourned for her was a sister. She was alone in her grief. and no floral offering were given to soothe her sorrow. She had not been tavored with a fortune, and therefore her friends were few. The coffin was placed in its humble grave, and the sister went away us she had come, sorrowial and alone.

Such a scene is seldom witnessed even in a crowded city, and it is indeed true that death is the great leveller. The rich may bask in the sunshine of prosperity, and enjoy all the luxuries and comforts of life, yet at last they must be brough, down to the grave, and corruption feeds upon them as upon the vilest outcast. Durth is no respector of persons, and the poor and the rich, the honored and degraded, must all come to one common end.

The will of J. Edgar Thomson, which was probated yesterday appoints Trustees. After providing for his wife, two sisters, a neige and a nephow, the said Trustees are to appropriate the net income of the remainder of the estate, after the payments specified, or so much of it as may judiciously be applied thereto, to the education and mantainance of the femal orphans of railway employes who may have been killed while in the discharge of their duties. Proference is to be given to the orphans of the employes engaged upon the Pennsylvania R. R. The estate is valued at \$2,000,000.

THE SALVAGE SUIT.

Captain Brady, after having assumed command of the steamship Pennsylvania, when she had been disabled in a terrible storm on her return trip from Liverpool. has seen proper to decline the gift of the company for his valuable services on that occasion, and he brought an action of salvage for damages. If this suit is decided in his favor, he will make a handsome fortune out of the speculation.

The case has been several weeks before the United States Commissioner, and the testimony of the third officer, Mr. Rivers, is very damaging, if not fatal to Brady claim. Mr. Rivers was the only person who had the right to take the command. and he was entirely competent for the occassion. The crew had chosen Brady as their commander, and Mr. Rivers wisely refained from coming into collision with him, because he feared that a mutiny would result, and this would have been the total wrecking of the vesset.

If Captain Brady obtains salvage, the large amount to be paid will probably destroy the company, and American steamships will be once more driven from the ocean. It is currently reported that New York is backing Brady in this suit, as they are jealous of Philadelphia, and they wish to ruin her shipping interests.

PENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD.

The-directors-of-this-company have unanimously elected Col, -or, as he is commonly called, Tom-Scott to the presidency, in place of the late J. Edgar Thomson. This is a wise selection, and one that must increase the confidence of all persons in the stability of the company. The stock has been for some time selling below pur, but this is due to the speculation of brokers, who wish to make morey from the fears of outsiders. There are two parties in the Board of Brokers, technically called Bulls and Bears. The former are for keeping up stocks, and the latter for knocking them down. The Bears hav : managed to get and keep the Pernsylvania Ruitroad low down, but in a short time the stock must advance. particularly, when Col. Scott is now president of the company. The road is doing a very large business, and it was never in a more prosperous condition.

MARRIAGE OF COUSINS.

There should be a law against these marriages. La England a widower may not marry his deceased wife's sister, and yet cousing are permitted to intermarry ad libitum. Victoria was married to her first cousin, and among the nobility such alliances are very common.

We cannot understand why the maraige of a man with his deceased wife's sister is worse than the marraige of blood cousins. First cousins-children of sisters or brothers, or of brother and mater-are second-generation can be. According to the statistics in this country, a large proportion of the deaf and dumb, the blind, the idiotic, are the offspring of married cousins. Surely, the world is large enough is make a selection of a partner for life, without being obliged to continu ourselves to sait a narrow circle as that of blood relations. It would be far botter for humanity, if the marriage of cousins were prohibited by law, and so much misery would not then be entailed upon ourrace. SEASIDE EXCURSIONS.

A great advance has been made this season in these favorite trips. It is generally conceded that Atlantic City is one of the most delightful places at the seaside, and it is not, therefore surprising that excursionists prefer it to any other place. On June 18th the first excursion takes place, and a very accommodating arrangement has been made by the officars of the road with recard to all excursions, the fare is only \$1.50, and the ticket holds good, until the ninth day, to return on any excursion train in that time. This will couple persons to remain for a few days longer, and not to hurry back as in the case in former seasons. The road is engaged for almost every day, and there is no danger of a person missing sems excursion train in which to return. The se trips are always pleasant, and no accidents occur on this well-managed

DEATH PROM EATING HAM. A person recently died in this city from ones.

eating uncooked ham. His sufferings were of the most excruciating kind, and he was literally devoured by worms. A... powerful microscope revealed in the namhundreds of trichinge that were aporting around like immense boa constrictors. We advise all persons not to eat meat of any kind unless it has been previously... cooked, as there is always more or less. danger from the presence of these nauseous vermin.

DEATH OF PROMINENT MEN.

This week two gentlemen died, who were engaged in almost identical persuits. Richard Norris was the celebrated builder of lecomotives, and Asa Whitney owned an extensive establishment for the manufacture of car wheels. These two men died within twenty-four hours of each other, and their places of business had been for many years almost in the same neighborhood. It is seldom. that such a singular coincidence occurs. Norris was the first and only man who made a locemotive run up and down anincline plane with perfect safety. When the Columbia Railroad was built, therewas an incline plane near the Schuylkill, and over it Norris exhibited a locomotive that actually run down and stopped on the plane at the pleasure of the engineer.

Truly thine. BROADBRIM.

The monthly report of the public debt for May makes the reduction during the month \$4,456,838,97. The total principal of the debt outstanding is \$2.261 .-091,027,47, on which there is due and anpaid of interest \$33,364,093.86, giving ... total of principal and interest of \$2,294.-455,121 35. There was at the same time cash in the Treasury, of coin, \$81,958,-970.59; of currency, \$11,177.703.66, exctueive of \$56 050 000 of special deposits for redemption of certificates, making the total cash in the Treasury \$149,189,683-25, reducing the total debt, less cash in the Treasury, to \$2,145,268 42810. Debt. less amount in the Treasury 1st of May, 1874, \$2,149.725,277 02-showing a decrease during the past mouth of 4.456,-838 97. Bonds issued to Pacific Rainvad Companies, interest payable in lawful. money, principal cutstanding, \$64.623,-512; interest accrued and not yet paid, \$1,615,587 80; interest paid by United States, \$22,386,691; interest repaid by transportation of mails, etc., \$5,095,-450; balance of interest paid by United States, \$17,291,241. By the above statement of the pub is debt it has been decreased in the last cleven months \$2 550.-275. It is gratifying to see that the currency balacce in the Treasury has in-creased to eleven millions dollars, which though small, is an improvement over

How to GROW FAT.-If any one en before retiring at night will soon cover the scrawniest bones. Although nowadays we see a great many fleshy females. there are many lean and lank ones who sigh for the tashionable measure of plumpness, and who would be vasily improved in health and uppearance could their fingers be rounded with good solid flesh .-Nothing is more coveted by thin women than a full figure, and nothing will sorause the ire, and provoke the scandal of one of those "clipper builds," as the consciousness of plumpness in a rival. In cases of fever and summer complaint, milk is now given with excellent results. The idea that milk is "loverish" has exploded, and is now the physician's great reliance in bringing through typhoid patients, or those in too low a state to be nourished by selid food. It is a mistake to serimp the milk pitcher. Take more milk, and buy less meat. Look to your milkman, have large-sized, well filled milk pitchers on the tuble each meal, and jou will also have sound flesh and light doctor's bills.

what it has been since the panic. .

The July number of Demoret's Monthly Magcries has an unusual array of attractive novel-ties in literature as well as a grand display of the summer fashions. Ne magazine that comes to our table presents such a rare combination of attractions as Demorest's Munthly. We see by the announcement in its prospectus for 1876 that a choice of the two valuable, large and popular chromes, "The Captive Child," and "Th. Old Onken Bucket," by Jersme Thomps son, are new offered to all \$3 yearly subscribers to commence with the July number, 1874. Address W. J. Demorest, 17 Hast 14th St., N. Y. Demorrit's Young America for July is received. and still continues to be the delight of little

The Breaking of the Dam. Ride! Chency, ride! For close beside, On a ghostly galloping steed, Is a grizzly shade, in a sbroud arrayed Death rides behind thee!

Ride well, ride fast, for the diff is clatic.

And the game has been wonly Death;

And he cometh now with exulting brow, And a laugh in his icy breath.

And after him two spectres grim My friends! the Pate One saith-They are come with me; good friends are we Ride fast and well, the news to tel Fly! neighbors, for your lives! If ve would save from a watery grave Your little ones and wives !

Fly! Neighbors, fly L for the flood is nigh, It has shattered its flimsy bound : It is coming test as the whirlwand's blast-Hark! hark!, to its dreadful sound!

So Chency rode, but the torrent strode With giant steps behind; and its fateful roar went on before On the wings of the morning wind. He rode full well, but the cohoes tell Of a wail of deep despair; For the spectral Three, with murderous glee Were holding carnival there.

LOVED HER FOR HER GRACE. Two-lovers-were walking slowly-one

mantic love—to be sure, no love could be quite so romantic as ours—either fades away, or settles down into a calm friendship. Even Aunt Marianna told me upon my wedding-day, 'You cannot to be zoned to be so. I meant to stay until a substitute could be found, and then you should be here my dear, at one of

"You do expect it," answered her husband. "And you are right; that change will not come to us."

"And you are right; that change," asked Elsie, musingly, "come to us? I suppose it must; sorrow and old age, perhaps. Very soon, no doubt, I shall have to tie up these curls that you like so much."

She glanced ruefully at the long ring-lets from which the straw hat was tossed carelessly back. "Fred," she said, reproachfully, "you might not love me so well if I should change."

"Do you suppose I would not know," said the man, "I've cum you through all change," he asked, "as for my papers. I heerd accidental as the same way by the said the word and golden curls myou a true in white morning robe and golden curls and golden curls. Have you a true in white morning robe and golden curls and golden curls. Have you a the same last arches of Australian ferns, how can they be kept growing so! And the same, so that no heartless eyes or busy tongues may meddle with our."

"No news," said the wife, sadly.

"No. I hoped, indeed, you had some word was erased, but Elsie deciphered it "misery." "Affair had been substituted.

"Remember, if you are tempted to write, I shall not read a word so written, and I make this resolve in good faith, and for your protection as for mine."

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change? Let me see-if you should turn bald just here," smoothing up from his forehead the dark looks she

This letter, meagre as it was, served whispered to his wife, "We must never decked in tinsel and tarlatan, wringing

doctor, his companion from the East, equally unfortunate, failed to find in equally unfortunate, failed to find in frost-bitten leaf.

D—the linked sickness long drawn "Speak to me, dear Fred, that I may with the effort came a sensation of in any arrangement which shall afford out upon which he had founded his know it is you; speak to me. Let me fainfness, followed by unconsciousness more advantageous terms or greater being remained hear your cover."

| professional hopest (Nothing remained hear your cover.) | for them now but a removal to a more

promising place.
Accordingly, the first bright morning Fred perched upon a huge baggage-waron laden with household goods,

wagon laden with household goods, all with another having a line way long the way along the high-road that, girt with narrow prainting oak-ore ryes, and charming oak-ore ryes, stretches from the shores of Lake Mininga further west.

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Winter had passed, and the wild spring winds had swept across the prainting winds had swept across the prainting winds had swept across the prainting ties tide after tide of fanisatio bloom. In the town the gardens were at their brightest. Along the white-fenced of roses and honeyworkles, and more the morning, when the owners were for the morning, and my face so rough and the flowers with the delicious breath morning, when the owners were for the morning, when the owners were for the morning, when the owners were for the morning, and my face so rough and the flowers were for the morning, when the owners were for the morning, when the owners were for the morning, when the owners were for the morning, and my face so rough and an anticous crowd, Among, these, praid the flath of the first the cars there, our and read ing over her, Fred s voice saying, with an intensity such cas work an anticous crowd, Among, these, praidled or competing with the delicer of an officer of a railroad company of an anticous crowd, Among, these, property dimmed by an overspreading distance, and not all the pain that lighthing flather, the shall act as an officer of any other comming distance, and not all the pain my place and the flather the cars there, our my part of the break of the same of the cars there, our my part of the stands with a mother having a line part of an intensity such the stands. The light had the proper and the flather and an intensity such that the same of the cars there, our my part

said, reproachility, "you might not love me so well if I should change."

"Do you suppose I would not know you through all change," he asked, "as certainly as I knew you in that black domino at the A mask? Love identifies to the soul's core; it wouldn't be worth living for if it did not. Besides, darling, you have something that time does not steal so easily as it steals.

"Wa'al," said the man, "I've cum in a mine."

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No name was signed.

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"Grace?" repeated Elsie. She intended her arm thoughtfully to the length of the loosened hat-strings her dimpled hand held, and thrust one fairy foot daintily held, and thrust one fairy foot daintily forward and back.

"Ye've killed her intirely," cried the maid. And "What ave you done to maid. And "What ave you done to maid. And "What ave you done to held, and thrust one fairy foot daintily to transfer volition from the key-hole at R.

"Fred has given special directions," to the latch appeared upon the scene.

to join us next week at F——, goods commotion of an arrival, voices of wellowed and chattels complete.

"My respects to Mrs. A. She is of the was clasped to her husband's Darting a glance along the car, she

the same caubre as my wife. Such we breast.

The was charged to her independ to her independent in the same two children, who, entering a few men are a help. Hurrall for succes, Minutes of perfect happiness, long as stations back in gala dress, had caught in A druggist fs not inappropriately to sell a lobster less than ten and a half to her independent in the same caught in the same cau men are a help. Hurralt for succes, | Minutes of perfect happiness, long as stations back in gala dress, had caught and Westward Ho! Doo," they may last, are brief. Fred had her notice; saw one of these, the girl, termed the pillar of society.

No friend had mercy enough to tell me.
"Not until I saw your gaze of horror,

"And you?" said the little wife.
"For I am not so sure that my adoration for my husband is founded strictly on his ways. Some of those ways are dark. How would it be if you should do not my husband is founded with a faint smile, dark. How would it be if you should do not my husband is founded strictly on his ways. Some of those ways are dark. How would it be if you should do not my husband is founded strictly on his ways. Some of those ways are dark. How would it be if you should do not my husband is founded strictly on his ways. Some of those ways are dark that she knew. Without, the landscape, dulled by clouds that ere landscape. in the tone of her voice aroused Eisie. She looked up with a faint smile.

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"Are you strong—enough," were the words that greeted her, "to bear good news?"

Iong descend the did had, with a hundles, that came in at the next simplicity of his loyal heart. "Strange gaged seat by Elsie's side, and asked as many questions as she had bundles, in the simplicity of his loyal heart. "Strange infinitely groceful that whatever comes in many questions as she had bundles, and asked as infinitely groceful that whatever comes in many questions as she had bundles, and asked as infinitely groceful that whatever comes in many questions as she had bundles, and asked as infinitely groceful that whatever comes in many questions as she had bundles, and asked as infinitely groceful that whatever comes in the complex that a woman like my wife, of a soul so infinitely groceful that whatever comes in the complex that a woman like my wife, of a soul so infinitely groceful that whatever comes in the complex that a woman like my wife, of a soul so infinitely groceful that whatever comes in the complex that a woman like my wife, of a soul so infinitely groceful that whatever comes in the complex that a woman like my wife, of a soul so infinitely groceful that whatever comes in the complex that a woman like my wife, of a soul so infinitely groceful that whatever comes in the complex that a woman like my wife, of a soul so infinitely groceful that whatever comes in the complex that a woman like my wife, of a soul so infinitely groceful that whatever comes in the complex that a woman like my wife, of a soul so infinitely groceful that whatever comes in the complex that a woman like my wife, of a soul so infinitely groceful that whatever comes in the complex that a woman like my wife, of a soul so infinitely groceful that whatever comes in the complex that a woman like my wife, of a soul so in

Elsie crept back into her husband's a sudden pain made her think to press such company, otherwise than as an arms, cold as an icicle, shivering like a her hand against her temple; her arm ordinary shipper or passenger, or as a frost-bitten leaf.

At whatever time afterward she beto the public; and all contracts and arA sealed letter lay upon Elsie's toi- came conscious she found herself in a
rangements in violation of the provisions A sealed letter lay upon Elsie's toilet table, the third, day, after her huslarge room, the bread entrance hall of
band's return. She found, it when, substel, lying upon a sofa. People, a
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Anone these parallel or competing with its own; or

those portieres in three shides of vel-vet; and the management of light is a study, at evening as well as by day, transported over any railroad, shall be carried to any station at charges not exexpect the husband and the lover to be just the same.' But I do expect it; do I not, dear Fred?"

"You do expect it," answered her husband. "And you are right; that change will not come to us."

"Is it for me?" asked a sweet voice; take you with me.

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"But now do not come to me, Elsie, and into the doorway from a room adjoining the passage came a young creative in white morning robe and golden by mail, the semblance of a letter. I change will not come to us."

"Is it for me?" asked a sweet voice; take you with me.

"But now do not come to me, Elsie, of art, too!—that one picture by Church same class and amount of transported over any raticoad, shall be carried to any station at charges not extend to any interest of a same class and amount of transported over any raticoad, shall be carried to any station at charges not extend to any interest of a same class and amount of transported over any raticoad, shall be carried to any station at charges not extend to any interest or their exquisite musicales. The objects of art, too!—that one picture by Church same class and amount of transported over any raticoad, shall be carried to any station at charges not exquisite musicales. The objects of art, too!—that one picture by Church same class and amount of transported over any raticoad, shall be carried to any station at charges not exquisite musicales. The objects of art, too!—that one picture by Church same class and amount of transported over any raticoad, shall be carried to any station at charges not exquisite musicales. The objects of art, too!—that one picture by Church same class and amount of art, too!—that one picture by Church same class and amount of art, too!—that one picture by Church same class and amount of art, too!—that one picture by Church same clas

ears?"
"Yes; but he adores her. I suppose there is not a imppier woman. With the

the town, and crossing a narrow field path in the ontskirts, entered the rudely built and solitary cabin that they called home.

"Coming to-night " she said to herwhose outer doorway a letter had been thrust.

"Friend's favorite. All his letters she had read; many of them she head read; many of them she had read twice.

"Coming to-night " she said to herwice and hardly so on.

Day declined; the rain ceased; the setting sun sent, a glistening sheen and oponis; the oleared atmosphere transmitted upon the intensity of the staff law sheet at she had twice.

"Friend's favorite. All his letters she had dear face masked him from mel If I Viceroy. He is thoroughly organizing to a brustry would be considerabled but if the Government would-uppelint sone such perwise on, and twice with the Bullam of Turkey, which will make him King instead of Viceroy, which will make him King instead of Viceroy, which will make him King instead of Viceroy, the is thoroughly organizing constitution. The expense, of course, two most approved arms, and preparing for a brustry with the Bullam of Turkey, which will make him King instead of Viceroy, the is the following the most approved arms, and preparing for a brustry with the Bullam of Turkey, which will make him King instead of Viceroy, the is the following the most approved arms, and preparing for a brustry with the Bullam of Turkey, which will be consi

The Railroad Question.

This letter, meagre as it was, served to bis wife, "We must never decked in tinsel and tarlatan, wringing to be parted again," and Elsie had said, by little in men's arms, wound in the properties a year had passed since in the tremulous delight, "Life has come back." And then she lifted her displayed not only his come back." And then she lifted her displayed not only his come from the properties of the pretty schoolight, that displayed had been a start of hor white properties the properties of the pretty schoolight, the pretty schoolight that the pretty schoolight that the pretty schoolight the pretty schoolight the pretty school the pretty schoolight the pretty school the pretty schoolight the pretty school the pretty schoolight the pretty school the pretty schoolight the pretty school the pretty schoolight the pretty school the pretty schoolight the pretty schoolight the pretty schooligh

of beach upon the shores of lasts
Michigan.

They were married lovers; and those
Contrasts that we instinctively call
made for each other "were displayed
in their figures and in their young
in their figures and in their young
shade blonds. Even their voices shared
this contrast, the one firm, deep-toned,
and measured, the other capricious in
accent, and tremulously sweet.

"The only trouble is," said Elsie,
"Said Elsie,
"Said Elsie,
"Steems this days and in the most romantic love—to be sure, no love could
be quife so romantic as ours—either
fades away, or settled down into a calm
or themselves were heavy with dew.

"At that hour a laboring min, whose
long had meney enough to tell ine,
"No trend had meney enough to tell ine,
"No trend had meney enough to tell ine,
"No tuntil I saw your gaze of horror,
and felt, in spite of all your efforts to
lady said, "You had hardly prepared
onceal your detestation, that I was no
longer lovable in your eyes, did I belonger lovable in your

tickets may be issued at special rates.

A remarkable instance of cremation

occurred in Oxfordshire in the summer of 1718. John Hewet was a well set man of about five and twenty. Sarah Drew, fair and comely, was about the "But to think," said the young lady,
"of a superb man like fixed Arnold
tied to a hopeless invalid—a crippled
wife! How long did you say? Ten
years?"

"But to think," said the young lady,
same age. They were constant lovers,
and at the last fair he bought her a
spraw hat, and the," "posie" or her sile
years?" were setting under the shade of a beech tree, talking of their approach there is not a happier woman. With the exception, too, of that calamity, their two and three, when the clouds grew tune. And do you know, I think she is singularly interesting. I can understand how a hap like Frederick Artold.

Standing all day in the rivid arting of fell down in a sween, on a heap of the his time, using that elegatent wide of fell down in a sween, on a heap of the rivid arting of their approaching marting of their approaching of their approaching of their approaching marting of their approaching of their approaching of their approaching marting of their approaching martin be worth living for if it did not. Besides, darling, you have something that
time does not steal so easily as it steals
the mere charm of youth, and that fascinates me more deeply; you have
grace."

"Grace?" repeated Elsie. She lifted her eyebrows slightly, extended her
arm thoughtfully to the length of the
arm thoughtfully to the length of the
loosened hat strings her dimpled hand
loosened hat strings her dimplement with the winds. For the sake of
"Ye've killed her intities," held, and thrust one fairy foot daintily solution from the less forward and back.

"Not for your own appreciation," said, Fred, gravely, "but none the less for mine. Some one has remarked—I droget the precise language, but the man; and he considerately added, as for her beauty, you may love her five years; if you love her for intellectual qualities, you will love her fred. Billy fur em."

It was long before Elsie recovered you was have nothing to do with complexion or curls, my dean."

"And you?" said the little wife.

"For I am not so cure that my adoration for washing to do with the first washing to dotor's wife entered, and something to determine the first washing to declor's wife entered, and something to determine the landscape, dulled by clouds that ore large from the fairney for the railway station at Predictions, and the required twenty miles by curriage to the railway station at Predictions, and the required twenty miles by curriage to the railway station at Predictions, and the required twenty miles by curriage to the railway station at Predictions, and the required twenty miles by curriage to the railway station at Predictions, and the required twenty miles by curriage to the railway station at Predictions, and the required twenty miles by curriage to the railway station at Predictions, and the considerately added, as three the railway station at Predictions, and the considerately added, as the little color, what I am; not solute the railway station at Predictions, and the required twenty miles by curriage to the railway station at Predictions, and the required twenty miles by curriage to the railway station at Predictions, and the required twenty miles by curriage to the railway station at Predictions, and the required twenty miles by curriage to the railway station at Predictions, and the railway station at Predictions, and the considerately added, as the total twenty miles at the color, was solicitous for his negative that I ought to pity him. But it to the head to considerately added, as the rail

On the same pile the faithful pair expire; Here playing Heaven that victue muiual And blasted both, that it might neither Wound, Hoore, the Almighty saw well

change? Let me see—if you should just here," smoothing up from his forehead the dark looks alter and provided in the provided to make?"

"If there can be good news," murdicularly stout—could you blame me if romanes topped? Hopeless incompatibility of square inches between affection and its object! for how could I put a wing or a buy-wingow on my heart?"

"Do not talk so even in jest," said Fred, really pained: "We may be thankful that we have the power to look deep,"

"I so not wish to look deep," said Elsie's both with the bourge of letters were produced, will fully alter the power to look deep,"

"I so not wish to look deep," and letter and the little scholars had sent. By-and-by, lower of colored deep in my life but I saw something at the bottom of the depth lower of the look of the romanes and the lim, who then power to look in the look deep,"

"I so not wish to look deep," and the look of the power is many intensity of his loyal neart, "corrange station and pounced upon the unusual gaged sent by Elsic's side, and asked as many questions as she had bundles, many questions as she had bundles. And Elsie, who during the long smouthing to reverse monosyllables. And Elsie, who during the long was one thing who inspires the homage of the mont of infinity grocoful that whenter comes many questions as she had bundles, many questions as she had bundles. And Elsie, who the look as the ministry of mis loyal search as some infinity grocoful that whenter comes many questions as she had bundles. And Elsie, who the ministry grocoful that whenter comes many questions as she had bundles. And Elsie, who the ministry grocoful that whenter of the most grifted minds, should he as unconscious of first diministry we have the house of the most grifted minds, should he as unconscious of first diministry we have the horse as a faw weeks after mover force that we have the power to look and the po never looked deep in my life but I saw something at the buttom of the depth lying dead, or something unspeakably sad, as pale as death. But there I we words that lifted the prostrate Elsie, as late. I teel a chill of night air from head to foot, and we have almost quarreled, I think. Dear Fred, let us go home at once."

They followed the white curve of the town, and crossing a narrow field path in the outskirts, entered the

inches long.

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into effect immediately.

Approved March 27, 1874.

An act relative to the attendance of shikiren at an set relative to the attendance of children at school.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersoy. That every parent, guardian, or other person, having control and charge of any child between the ages. of eight and thirteen years, shall cause such child to attend some public or private school at least twelve weeks in each year, six weeks at least of which attendance shall be consecutive; or to be instructed at home at least twelve weeks in each year, in the branches of education commonly taught in the public of the child is such as to render such attendance of the city, town borough, or school district in which such child resides, a sum not exceeding twenty dollars, to resides, a sum not exceeding twenty dollars, to consecution.

A further supplement to an act entitled "An act to ascertain the rights of the state and liparian owners in the lands lying under the waters of the Bay of New York and clearly in the State "anymost And clearly the one

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STORY OF CHAPTER DXXV: MILL

I the first day of November and the first day of January in any year, under a penalty of twenty deliats for each plinsted grouse or prairie clicken so tilled or find fir possession

10. And be it enacted, That no person shall till or expose for sale or have unlawfully in his or her possession after the same has been tilled, any rail bird or read bird, except in the months of September, October and November, ander a penalty of five deliars for each and svery rail bird or reed bird so killed or had in possession.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly, of the State of New Jersey, That "The Argus," "The Guardian," and "The Atlantic County Democrat," are hereby declared to be legal newspapers, with authority to publish such laws and nutices as are authorized by law to be published in the county of Middlesex, and that the publication of said notices heretofore published in said newspapers. are hereby validated and dec taken and deemed to be a public act, and shall take effect immediately.

Approved March 27, 1874. An act to legalize the publication of certain

of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby re-pealed.
3. And be it enacted, That this act shall be taken to be and deemed a public act, and shall take effect immediately.

Approved March 27, 1874.

Fooling With Fire Arms. . difficulty in seeing any fun in the pointing of a loaded gun or revolver at the head of a child. Yet there are young men, and old men, too, who, in spite of so many warnings, still persist in leading us to suppose that ing us to suppose that, as an amuse-ment for an idle hour, there is nothing through the "premature" discharge of the periods prohibited in this act witin such cities, towns or boroughs, and all persons so a said cities, towns or boroughs, and all persons so a said cities, towns or boroughs, in which the was pointing at his victies, towns or boroughs, in which the sarrest is made, who shall proceed to hear and determine as to the truth of the offense obsayed on the oth or affirmation of one or more witnesses to the same; provided that the officer making the arrest shall be a competent witness; and if the person or persons so arrested shall be found guilty, he, she or they shall be convicted of, a misdemeanor and senticular kind of sport are rarely punish, and the other half shall be forthwith game or fish unlawfully in possession, or vending the arms during any of the person in the first shall be to the person in the truth of the converted of a misdemeanor and senticular kind of sport are rarely punish, and the other half shall be forthwith the costs; one half of said penalty shall go to the person in the treasurer of the county or city in which the offense was committed, and in default of payment as aforesaid the offquder shall be committed to the common jail of the proper county for the term of not less than one day for each dollar of penalty imposed; provided, that said conviction stall he had within at the cities, towns or boroughs, in which the costs; one to the converted that the was pointed to the car. Mr. Heath was knocked down, but to dear onother to the car. Mr. Heath was knocked down, but the cars of the car. Mr. Heath was knocked down, but the cars of another youth, named Charles Yedder, who, a samilated private to the car. Mr. Heath was knocked down, but the vast prode to the car. Mr. Heath was knocked down, but the cars of another youth, named Charles Yedder, who, a samilated to the car. Mr. Heath was pounted to a must a ball whizzing the was pounted to an in f

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CHAPTER DXXXVL

A supplement to the act relative to the publication of the Public Laws. tion of the Public Laws,
Whereas, certain notices relative to the sale of
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real detact under legal authority have been published in "The Argus," a newspaper published in South Amboy, in the county of Middlesex, and "The Guardian," a newspaper published in the city of Perth Amboy, in the county of Aliddlesex, and "The Atlantic County Democrat," "wrewspaper printed and published at Egg Harbor City, in the county of Atlantic; and whereas, it is expedient that the publication of "add notices in said nonrecors should be legalized and

pedicite that the publication of said notices in said newspapers should be legalized, and said newspapers declared to be legal newspapers, with authority to publish the like laws and notices as are published by the other newspapers in said county of Middle-

sex : therefore,

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1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General

papers published in son : therefore.

nouncement of the intended candidacy of a German prince for the throne of Spain. It is said that Don Carlos has sent Gen. Ello.to. Versailles to inform the French Government in Beal, reported to be a prominent liquor merbecame ineano, and when near Omaha threw his money out of the car window and jumped from the train. He was taken in charge by the Sheriff A hearing in the case of the cru-Common Pleas Court. Judge Stowe gave his cision reversing the judgment of the Acting Mayor, and ordered the fines to be refunded. The three County Commissioners of Barnwell been sentenced respectively to ten years, to nine years, and to thirteen months in the peni-River, while the steamer Phil Allen was lying there. Henry Burgett and another planter legally published.

2. And be it enseted. That this act shall be named Griders, exchanged some eight or ten shots with guns. Burgett after having received five shots, was finally shot through the region of the heart, and expired soon afterward. This is the fourth brother who has been killed in combats with neighbors The machine An act to legalize the publication of certain notices published in the East Newark Record and Harrison and Kearney Advertisor.

Whereas, certain notices have, in accordance with an order of the common council of the town of Harrison, in the county of H dson, by a unanimous vote of said common council of the been published in the East Newark Haord and Harrison and Kearney Advertisor, a newspaper printed and published in the said town and county; and whereas, it is expedient that the publication of said notices in said newspaper should be made left and said newspaper declared to be a legal newspaper, with authority to publish the like no paper, with authority to publish the like no paper. shops of the St. Louis and Southeastern Railpresent human frame. Men of science, who have visited the place and obtained specimens. say they belong to the race known as the Mound Builders In the New Jersey Epis-1. Be it enacted by the Senate and femeral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the East Newark Record and Harrison and Koamy Advertiser is hereby declared to be a legal newspaper and shall have authority to publish such notices as are by law authority to published in other newspayers published in the county of Hudson, and that the publication of said notices heretofore published in said newspaper are hereby validated and declared to have been legally published.

2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby retering the Holy Communion. The resolutions close by expressing confidence that whatever action the General Convention may take, it will proceed upon the principle indicated by the utterance of the upper house The most important event that has occurred in the United States Presbyterian General Assembly was the reception and adoption of an overture

The Northwestern States complain of a grassequal to it. Scarcely a week passes in hopper plague. The "grasshopper country," which we do not hear of "accidents" as it is called in Minnesota, is supplied at this resulting from this outrageous form of season with immense flocks of pigeons, black-joking. It is not long since it was re-birds and so on, which feed almost entirely on ported that a playful youth, had blown grasshoppers......S. B. Heath, an express away the top of his little brother's head messenger, while on his way from Chicago by through the "premature" discharge of train, was assaulted while assorting his packa gun which he was pointing at his vic- ages by two ruffians, who had attained entrance

ing shall forfeit, to the use of the city, town, borough, or school district in which such child in the country of which such child resides, a sum not exceeding twenty dollars, to be recavated in any country of comprehent spaces. The regard of reach dollar of ponsity imposed; provided, however, that the advances half in the country in which such city, town, borough, or school district may be situated by rowind, however, that the advances half in the country in which such city, town, upon the trial of the case, that the advances of the city of reach dollar of ponsity imposed; provided, however, that the advances of the country of the term of not less than one day for each dollar of ponsity imposed; provided, however, that the advances of the country of the term of not less than one day for each dollar of ponsity imposed; provided, that the advances of the country o 27. And be it enacted. That whenever any officer, constable or other person making complaint of the violation of any of the provisions of this act, shall fall to recover the ponalty or ponalties mentioned therein in any prosecution or suit commenced by him or them pursuant to the foregoing sections of this act, the costs of suit incurred by him or them shall be a charge upon the proper county, and shall be a charge upon the proper county and shall be added and allowed as other caunty charges.

The Cool of Traders.

mitting-Colorado-into the Union.

Our Washington Letter:

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6, 1874.

As the session of Congress is fast draw ing to a close, those having business with it are on the alert bear day and night. As yet there has been but one all night session of either House. It is expected that now since that nearly all the committees have discussed and concluded on all bills before them and that hereafter there will be very few committee meetings, night sessions lasting till from 10 to 12 o'clock will be the order.

The postal telegraph bill, and the different plans for cheap transportation are important measures yet to be acted upon. What the result in the treatment by those measures will be hard to divine. There is a manifest feeling among the members that their constituents expect something from Congress this session in the way of affording cheap telegraphy, and cheap

The report of the Judiciary Committee

ing and innovent hand-maid to meet alone
the brutal fury of their enemies. A justification quite equal to that of the fear of
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to the South as it is, any more than as it
was, by giving us, as fellow-citisens, and
free voters, the coolies, negroes, ignorants,
and mongrels.

The first section mediately.

Approved March 17, 1874.

An act to guthorize School District Number
fifth sections of the act of the legislature of this
sand dollars by a poll tax in said district, to
help liquidate the debt on Sehool House.

FLOUR & FEED a brave defender in the President, and that the life office of the Associate Justice of the Court of Claims will afford a safer retreat to Judge Richardson than did the stormed edifice from which he has been thrust, and which, certainly, for some time past, has contained for him no bed of roses. The Senate, as would apthrusting out the Minister of Finance are far from being accomplished through the premises, on which said delinquent taxes change. General Bristow is an unexceptionably good appointment, and no axes the township, they may authorize the treater of the township, they may authorize the treater of the township to appear at such sale, and bid the act to which this is a supplement shall or or occupied by them for the purpose of their incorporation, shall be freed from all taxes to be levied under the authorized the committee. His of the township to appear at such sale, and bid the act to which this is a supplement shall loss or the township to appear at such sale, and bid the act to which this is a supplement shall loss or the township to appear at such sale, and bid to wing te the large accumulation of decisions 7. And be it enacted, That this set shall be to said committee the pressure of the said corporation held or occupied by them and to commence at some designated corner of the said corporation held or occupied by them are the sai

Bawyer, and that both acted only in the liable to the township for all of said unpaid and delinquent taxes not so returned.

3. And be it seasted, That withington days after the said return by the sollector of the township, the township committee shall same a sepy of said return to be recorded in the legical consequence of holding him liable would not be surely fatal to be posted in at least three public places to be at the place where the least election of said township, was hold, the same to be certified to and signed by the elerk of the township.

THE ITEM.

Sensetive classor. Mr. Sawyer will tended the properties of the his resignation in a day or two, but it does not necessity follow that he will come the prolition, and if his resignation is a day or two, but it does not necessity follow that he will come the prolition, and if his resignation is a day or two, but it was a place to the manufacture of the prolition. The propert of the control of the control of the properties of the control of the properties of the prop

Railroad, while the labor and the honors are far more greater, the latter being subject, however, to the shifting of the popular wind.

Senator Sumner was utterly opposed to the annexation of Cuba, or any more Southern territory. Whether, notwithstanding his advocacy of free rights for the negro, he mistrusted their capacity of self-government, or not, he was not slow deavor to assimilate the incongruous elements of assimilate the incongruous elements already participating in our government, before adding any more foreign and impracticable elements to the body politic. He used to say: "If we must annex territory, let it be in the North." There is reason to believe that Mr. Sumber of any person or persons, either at the said tenanger of the said corporation shall annually of the same to any person or persons, either at the said corporation shall annually of the owner of any lands or tenements by virtue of the said tenance of the said corporation shall annually of the owner of any lands or tenements by virtue of the said corporation shall annually of the same to any person or persons, either at the said corporation shall annually the same to any person or persons, either at the said which case the said certificate shall be deemed to be said and the title to such lands pass irreved to the said vent facts.

Jersey Orphanage for Destitute Colored Children, while sum of two dellars on the said which case the said corporation shall an the said the said corporation shall send the appear to receem said lands as aforesaid, then concerns of the said West Jersey Orphanage for Destitute Colored Children, while sum of the appear to receem said to the party holding shall be an and owning said certificate.

S. And be it enacted, That the expiration of twenty interested the said certificate a dead of twenty interested the said whether and owners of said certificate and election of twenty interested the said the conducted by a board of twenty interested the said west Jersey Orphanage for Destitute Colored Children, while said tw

between the Federal and D. C. Govern Washington, during the Alabama discussion, and their views were earnestly backed

Approved March 17, 1874. by Hon, Robert J. Walker, in the newsably received by all lovers of justice and good government, it will be a happy day when those relations are well defined by an act of Congress so that property ownsers here may know to a certainty what proportion of taxes they will be called upon to pay.

The resignation of Secretary Richardson, rendered necessary by clamor raised by the opposition varied and of the suddent of the property of the nation. This threw us company to construct and for said last named components to construct, maintain and operate their railroad with all necessary turnouts, son, rendered necessary by clamor raised by the consecution varied and fity-four.

1. And be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of Liew Jersey, That it shall be lawful for the City Council of the city of Atlantic City, by ordinance, to an act of Congress containty what the consecution of the Johnson treaty, and the demand for the city of Atlantic City, by ordinance, to an act of incorporate Atlantic City, approved March third, one thousand eight hundred and fity-four.

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2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts force, turned out of their gates the shrinking and innovent hand-maid to meet alone the brutal fury of their enemies. A justiwilling to add any more political weight

2. And so it enacted, that are the same are hereby repealed, and that this act is and the same are hereby repealed, and that this act is also affect immediately.

Approved March 17, 1874.

(BY AUTHORITY.)

Laws of New Jersey. CHAPTER CCLXI.

pear from his prompt confirmation as judge, believed, as everybody does who knew him, that the judgment of the President in favor of Secretary Richard
President in favor of Secretary Richard
The state of New Jersey, That the pay the same out on an order signed by the twenship sommittee of the township sommittee of the township and select in pay the same out on an order signed by the mouth, in the county of Atlantic, shall have tax shall not at any one year exceed the same of fixed delars. son was far more just and reasonable than that formed against him by the Committee of Ways and Means, by whom his sacrifice was proposed. Some of the selfish ends sought to be attained by thrusting out the Minister of Finance are far from being accomplished through the

There is reason to believe that Mr. Sumber less rejected the original Alabama treaty negotiated by Reverdy Johnson, which contained all the essential advantages of the Washington treaty afterwards agreed to in order to get a hearing for his proposition to annex Nova Scotia and Newford to leave the same unto the purchaser or purchaser or purchasers thereof, by good and sufficient deed in foundland to the United States. It will be remembered that the new dominion ap was then in process of organization, and that these provinces were unwilling to join in with the Canadas. Some annexation washington, during the Alabama discusment.

There is reason to believe that Mr. Sumbered to leave, sell and dispose of the same to any persons, either at shall designate, select six managers and five trustees to serve for four years, and also a manasch terms as to them shall seem proper; and said township committee snall have full power and place as the said board of trustees to serve for four years, and also a manager or managers, trustees to serve for four years, and also a manasch terms as to them shall seem proper; and said township committee snall have full power and place as the said board of trustees to serve for four years, and also a manasch terms as to them shall seem proper; and said township ower convey the same unto the purchaser or purchaser or purchaser or purchasers; the said deed therefor vacancies that might be cocasioned to case of such vacancy or vacancies that might be cocasioned in the washing to act of any managers or trustees to serve for four years, and also a manasch terms as to them shall seem proper; and said township ower to the same unto the purchaser or pur

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of an election shall be given at least one week in two of the newspapers published in the city of Camden prior to the time or helding said

4. And be it enacted, That it shall and may

5. And be it enacted, That the said corpora-

tion shall have the guardianship of the said children as placed under their care and man-agement during their minority, shall cause them t be educated and instructed in a proper man-

ner, and may, when in their discretion it strai-appear proper, bind the said children, with their consent, as apprentices during their misority to

corporation over and upon the said children shall not, in the case of females, extend buyon

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Philadelphia,

the age of eighteen yours, or the said corpora-tion in their discretion may return the said

be committed to the care of said carporation by any judge of the circuit court or court of com-mon pleas of the counties of Burlington, Cam-don, Atlantic, Gionosater, Cumberland, Salem and Cape May, or by the mayor of the city of Camden, on account of vagrancy, or the expos-ure or neglect or abandonment of said children

help liquidate the debt on School House.

1. Be it emacted by the Scenate and General
Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it
shill be lawful for the persons therein authorized to
shill be lawful for school district number eighteen, in Atlantic county, to raise by a poll tax
in said district the sum of one thousand dollars
in said district the sum of one thousand dollars for the purpose of defraying a part of the ex-penses on a school house is said district. 2. And be it enseted, That it shall be the An act to facilitate the collection of taxes in the town hip of Weymouth, in the county of assed and collected a poll tax yearly and each

S. And be it enacted. That this act shall be to the benefit and advantage of said children; taken and held as a public act, and shall take provided, that the charge and power of said effect immediately.

A surplement to the act entitled, "An Act to children to their parents or surviving parents

the said corporation held or occupied by them for the purpose of their incorporation, shall be freed from all toxes to be levied under the auhave been ground by the committee. His manimous confirmation in the Seuate is a just recognition of a worthy man, and an officer of the highest ability for any public post of honor and usefulness.

Some of the opposition leaders who set high value on the services of Assistant Becretary Hartley, have withdrawn their opesition to Mr. Sawyer now that it is elear that Mr. Hartley had quite as much to do with the Sanborn contracts as Mr. Sawyer, and that both noted only in the manimous returned and affluent taxes assessed on said the politic or refusing to make such returned as delinquent, at d shall verify the same by of the State of Now Jersey, as folthe township to appear at such sale, and bid on such lands as a reoffered for sale as store to which this is a supplement shall, owing to the large accumulation of decisions sold to him, if any, to be the property of said township.

2. And be it enacted, That poland shall be such the township of the State of Now Jersey, as folthe act to which this is as applement shall, owing to the large accumulation of such the act to which this is as applement shall, owing to the stress urer to the act to which this is a supplement shall, owing to the sale after the act to which this is a supplement shall, owing to the sale after the act to which this is a supplement shall, owing to the sale after the act to which this is a supplement shall, owing to the sale after the act to which this is a supplement shall, owing to the sale after the act to which this is a supplement shall, owing to the large accumulation of sale and the park and the politic and the passage thereof, be published in two vulmes of the town

An Act to Incorporate the West Jersey Orphant

REFERENCES: age for destitute colored children.

1. Be it enucted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That Joseph M. Kalchn, Carles Rhade, William Challen Abstract Senate Senat J. Sewell, Augustus Reeve, J. Enri Atkinson, Isaac B. Malford, Asabel Troth, Joseph M.

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Pump, Tasteless, Durable, Efficient and Cheap. The best
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Blatchley's Patent Improved
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Valve, which can be withdrawn
without removing the Pump ce will outlast any other.

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be lawful for the said corporation in their discretion, to take under their guardianship all colored children who may be placed under their care and management in either of the following modes: first—colored children under twelve ing modes: first—colored children under twelve years of age who shall be yountarily surrent.

Clovery Horizony &co.

Gloves. Hosiery, &c. Mrs. Clark will be in attendance to show the gords and name prices. Thankful for past favors we still solicit a share of the public pater wors we still solicit a share of the public pater. ronage. Everything warranted as represented Remember that it is no trouble to show goods. HATS AND CAPS

To those who wish to have their feet shod to

of all grades at bottom prices. **Choice Groceries** constantly on hand.

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prices that defy competition Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware, of our own mak in great variety.

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BUTTS AND SCHEWS, MAILS,
HAMMERS. HATCHETS,
AXES, FILES, CARRIAGE AND S. A. THE ITEM.

- SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1874. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The Afternoon Express Trai from Camdon was put on the road last Satur day for the season. Geing down leaving Phil-

The Jubilee Singers are expected at the Festival at Union Hall, on Thursday eve-

weather, to say nothing of Ice Cream. Go to A. G. Clark's for variety of Goods, summer goods—Groceries, Crockery, seconds the motion?

Tin, Glass, and Iron Ware. Call and see. Examine our stock of Boots and

Shoes. We can make fits for the feet and the purse. Come and see. Andanson & Bro.

of Bowles & Jackson, has taken Joe Hamlyn's immense quantities of Strawberries, and as ion of Prof. Cook on the use of marls,

to succeed. "A word to the wise," etc.

Those large and delicious Straw berries from Harvey Beach and Mr. Winslow were not as big as ripe apples, but they were a good imitation in size, and enough for two bites nings of next week, will go away from the hall 1. Clover has been the most generally suc-

mired by the ladies who have examined them. The Universalist and Unitarian

Union Hall, at 10 o'clock to-morrow, and they will continue to meet at that hour until further Honey-Morn Avenue is the name recently applied to Third street, from the fact that all the newly married young folks are do-

ried couples abide there, and all within speaking distance. Wait for the census taker. The following are the excursions for next week from Philadelphia to Atlan-

tic City. Thursday, June 18.—Bxcelsior.

Friday, " 19 .- Union.

miess well.

The popular side of Bellevue is the promenade of the avenue, and on this side is Anderson & Bro's store. The popular place for and popular prices in, all kinds of goods for and popular prices in, all kinds of goods for and popular prices in, all kinds of goods for and popular prices in, all kinds of goods for and popular prices in, all kinds of goods for and popular prices in, all kinds of goods for and popular prices in, all kinds of goods for and popular prices in, all kinds of goods for an area of goods for a good for an area of goods for a good f kept in a country store. Here may be found popular hats, popular clothing, popular brands | Old Hammonton, we took the nearest read for of flour, and a choice variety of Groceries, Elwood. Arriving there about # P. M., we chesp as the chespest.

The mercury was among the nine Irving. Our host met us at the gate, took u ties en Menday and Tuesday, but on Wednes to the wash-room, and after a refreshing abid day and Thursday it was not so exalted. But tion we folt better, and were soon ready for it had a rising tendency again yesterday, and dinner. In an incredibly short time we were tweating was as easy as eating. Gentle sephyrs gathered around the festive board, enjoying kept the air in motion, and made life endurable

The likeness shop will positiv ly e closed on Saturday, the 29th of this month. of the dinner, and by the way some disposed All wanting work in my line can now have one more chance. Come early in the week as l. want a few days to finish up. Nuf ced.

WILL RUTHERFORD, Photographer, Popular Side Bellovue Avenue. Hammonton, N. J.

from Hammonton were sent to Philadelphia on | ner in which they were entertained. We paid Monday, and brought from 16 to 18 cents .- | a visit to the shor-shops, and giving a tune for During the week the shipments at this station, Mr. Langham's benefit, we soon atter took our up to yesterday morning, amounted to 14,680 departure, and were on the road to Pleasant 20 cents down to 7 and 8. About the middle of ale. Then we drove to the residence of Dr. and continue for a couple of works, should the good view of our open countenan es-and l weather and prices be favorable.

"PATENTS," Persons having inventious which they wish | temperance band, and hence the Doctor's misto have patented, or having business connected take. He soon appeared with some mild hevwith the U.S. Patent Office, cannot do better | erages, contents labeled, but the band was not i than employ the services of Fred. A. Lehmann, | mildly inclined, so they passed, and took river Washington, D. C.

our station about train time in the afternoonfreight or passenger-and he will find it necessary to keep his eyes open, and have about as AV OF Delaware Avenue.

Reader, do you want a suit of clothes? If you do, go to P. S. Tilton's, who will surprise you with his prices, which are bewill surprise you with his prices, which are be good drenching. We scop arrived at the house of Mr. Vescett, and after again partaking of strong in the morning, leaves Atlantic City at 7.08, and Hammenton at 5.12.

The Jubilee Singers are expected coats from \$4 to \$1. These garments are fash. coats from \$4 to \$1. These garments are fash for H. Our four black horses had been ex-lonable, of good material, and well made. Don't be afraid to ask prices.

thipping Cards can be supplied at this Cffloe. the people all units, and have a good old-time time towards home. The Band, in their day celebration. Call a meeting, appoint a com- ramble, made about 35 miles. Our banne mittee and make the necessary preparations. that Cream Beer of Packer's suffer this hop Rogage Union Hall, or the Grove at the Lake, thanks of the hand for his services. or both, and do something to arouse she old feeling of patriottem that prevailed when we good portion of us would come home with our were boys, and let everybody engage. Who senses totally oblivious to our moral degrada

celebrated Cow Pea, recommended for this eli- in that condition in which every mother, wife, mate and soil, by Prof. Cook, can obtain the or sister would always find them, in their every seed, by leaving an envelope at the store of P. day walks of life, perfectly suber. The Spiritualists' Lyceum will be S. Tilton. Fr. Petter proposes to give any one neld in the Hall, over Jackson's market, to- enough for trial who wishes to make it. They morrow, at 2 o'clock, P. M., and every Sunday, are good food for stock, and the vine is equal

Express business, and with good horses, wag- fine ones, too, as were ever sent from Hammonone and carriages is always on hand for jobs. ton. But the prices are not encouraging. It is letter gives some suggestions, that ought &c., in K. K. Thomas has taken position a matter of regret that our fruit growers canas photographer in Atlantic City, to be ready not realize better prices. But there would befor the first rush of business in his line. Blood one consolation, if the poor, with their sick will tell, and so will good work. This is his and suffering, could only get them, and to whom metto. On this base of operations he expects they would be such a godsend. But there are thousands who never taste a strawberry, even at such low figures.

> None of those who attend the sut my letters promptly-and the questions you Band Festival, on Thursday and Friday eve- ask are not easy to answer positively.

these beautiful prints, that are so much ad- Songs, Music, Reading, Tableaux, Plays, and veloping the active properties of marl than any comic sayings and doings by the Minstrels, other cheap substance. We have tried many The Universalist and Unitarian give us a full house, for the object of the Fest for marl, but have no conclusive results yet. at the door only 15 cents. All the fruits of the grass, corn and potatoes. season will be found on our tables. Come and have a good time.

> of this town, Elwood, and immediate vicinity. With your permission, Mr. Editor, I will brief- guano will surely act well upon your summer ly relate their journey: About 7.30, A. M., the red, white and blue

plumes might have been seen nodding gracefully in the morning breeze, waiting impatiently for their veteran band carrier, Daniel Wes- upon the soil I think it plain that it has not cott. Our photographer wishing to again trans- | been sufficiently decomposed, and that it needs The Camden & Atlantic Railroad fer our features to paper, by the general re-Company are coupleting a covering from the quest of the members of the band, we were be trodden by animals in a barn yard. soon arranged in the prescribed limits. After | There is such a remarkable difference in car building; a thing long needed, and for two trials he appeared to be satisfied with the sotion of fertilizers on the different soils of our which the Company will receive the thanks of result—we hope the band are. Mounting to the State, that it is hardly safe to make general seats of the hand wagon, we were soon moving statements in regard to their action in new Duchess Pears and Peaches will up the avenue, playing a farewell dirge, as we places. There will have to be careful experibe short in quantity this season. The frost we had while these trees were in blossom played bayon on the orchards of several of our fruitbayon on the orchards of several of our fruitgrowers, the blossoms of the Duchess pears
dropping from the trees in a single night,
though several orchards escaped, and fruit pro-

drove directly for the residence of Mr. Thomas the cool breeze, and waiting for the Professor to ask grace. Cake was the upper structure, but strawberries appeared to be the foundati of them you would have thought they had never seen Hammonton, with her wast fields o berries-one especially-but not wishing to appear personal, will merely say the band di ample justice to the ylands, The members the band extend their thanks to Mr. and Mrs The first Strawberries shipped Irving, and the people of Elward, for the manquarts; at North Hammonton Station, about Mills. Stopped at the house of Mr. Riggs, the same quantity. Prices have valled from and regaled ourselves with a drink of Adam's next week, the shipment will begin to be heavy, Stille. Inviting us into the house he took a woull here say that appearances are deceitful for judging by our sunburnt noses any on

Washington, D. C.

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Mr. Lehman has not only had a large experence in obtaining Patents, but was for a number of vears an Evantage in the control of the c jence in obtaining Patents, but was for a num- residence of Mr. Augustus H. Richards, owner ber of years an Examiner in the Patent Office of Nescee Mendows. He had been expecting of some of the largest and most important the band, and was prepared to entertain us. classes there. He makes no charge unless be We spent about half an hour beneath his hospitable roof, and were about to leave, when the

would naturally suppose that we were not a

monton a duli place, just let him be around ed them that Mr. Richards had handed him s check, for a certain amount, and proposed that we give him three cheers, which was done with will A subsequent perural of the sheek Bellevue Avenue and Second St much trouble to dodge the teams; as In Broad- soon told the value, for which the band tende

but overcoate and umbrellas saved us from a DR. D. C. STOCKING, good drenching. changed for two of those slow and sure footed animals, more useful than ornamental, and What about Fourth of July? Let ean assure you we did not make remarkable In the morning I heard it intimated that

tion; but, as a member of the band, I can Those wishing to try growing the truthfully say, that all the members came home

Another Letter from Prof. Cook. This letter has been handed us for the Our fruit-growers are shipping purpose of giving our farmers the opincomposts of it, and other fertilizers. The to be of use to them:

RUTGER'S SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL. New Brunswick, N. J., May 25, 1874.

Dear Sir :-- My time is so filled up with daily duties in college, and calls requiring immediate attention, that I do not get time to write

cessful agent for developing the fertilizing ef-Anderson & Brother are kept so
busy they hardly find time to write an advertisement, yet they will find time to show you

disappointed.

The full programme for the two evenings fects of mark. Mixing with stacked lime has entertainment we are unable to give, owing to the sub-committee not furnishing us the details. think plaster is more likely to susceed in dewill entiven the evening hours. Turn out, and experiments here to ascertain the heat solvents tival is worthy of your patronage. What is a We have now some marl ground in a mill, and good band without a good uniform? Charges | mixed with plaster, which we are trying on We have not been able to prove in the labo-

ratory that ammonia has any decided action on marl. In practice I know that some good far-On Monday last, the Hammonton mers mix marl and ammonia together, and consider it as one of the best and mest efficient of fertilizers. A compost of marl and fish crops and on grain. And I do not apprehend any loss of either ammonia or petash by their reaction en each other.

From your account of the action of muck

GERRY VALENTINE. Undertaker.

Having sold out his Wheelwright business, has taken the rooms over the Wheelwrightshop, and is prepared to furnish comes with Plates, Haudles and shrouds, large and small, neatly trimmed and furnished, in black walnut or rioth, from the plainest to the most orname-ta-17-tf

A. J. KING, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, SOLICITOR & MASTER CASH In Chancery,

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS. (qpyion whar his dwalling.)

Hammonton, N. J. Special attention will be given to Convey-ancing, writing Centracts, &c.

He will also act as agent for the SALE AND RENTING OF LANDS and the payment of TAXES. Frempt attention paid to COLLEG-

COAL! COAL! COAL!! We would respectfully inform our numerous catomers that we are now prepared to receiv

you can obtain as good elsewhere. Blacksmith' coal included. Now is the fime to put in your next winter's

Any outsider, who thinks Ham- Professor called the boys to order, and inform- MILINE TO Given under my hand and seal this twenty third day of April, A. D. eighteen hundred and MRS. I. F. POTTER.

10al9-ly HAMMONTON, N. J.

DENTIPT

G.RIDGEWAY. Carpet Weaver, Main Road. NEAR OLD HAMMONTON Custom Work promptly attended to.

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

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and is prepared to Cut Hair, Shampoo, Shave, &c., in the best manner. A Clean Towel to Every Man! Open every day. On Sunday from 7 to 10 in

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Southeast side of Bellevae / ve Tax Sales.

Atlantic County, ss. The State of New Jerse to Henry W. Loring Collector of the town o Hammonton of the sai

Annexed—
You are therefore commanded to levy such tax and taxes by distress and sale of so much f the timber, wood, herbage or other vendible property of the owner, and on the premises so taxed as afore aid, as will be sufficient to pay the same, with costs, according to the form of the statute in such case made and provided, with interest from December 20th, 1873. Sale to take place at the office of Geo. F. Miller, on June 30th, 1874. AT TWO O'CLOCK, P. M.

Hoffman, Jacob orton, Jac

N. HAR (WELL, Justice of the Peace

Copy of list of DELINQUENT TAXES at

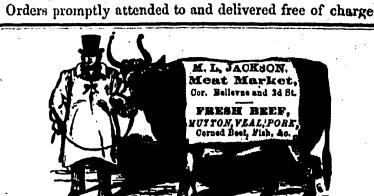
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Onli and try un before you purchase.

Hammonton, M. J. May 10, 1874.

20-45

Our Wagon runs through the town Wednesdays & Saturdays.

Traveling By Night. I ride into a land of gloom, Nor moon nor stars my way illume, And The cold winds whitele past me This road I've traveled oft, I weer When laugh'd the sunlight's golden sheen, And breezes bland caress'd mo.

On by the garden dark I fare, The wither'd trees are rustling there, The faded leaves fall slowly. Here oft I strayed, when roses Licomed, And love's sweet light all things illum'd,

I can easily find it. if he have any but I have not heard that he had one."

Then thou must inquire and find his and hear him this message—and the too," she said, as she took from off he aboutders a velver mantle, curiously wrough with gold, "and tell him that you brin this from the Princess Genevieve of Provwear this mantle as the only defense he shall put on in the forthcoming tournament of Saint John the Baptist. Tell-him to fight as he always has done, to acquire wn, and win his lady's favor; and if especial marks of favor on him."

The page received the mantle, and mal

Fing a lowly reverence, he departed on his mission to the good kulpht.

From this commission he did not read ly return; it was late at eve when he dûl, and he then sought the presence of his histress. Well, Page, thou hast been very dila-

The able to atone for the crueny of my content in this matter."

"Nay! your grace has no need, to take the neward held out to him the first had adequate. Your grace could not not accept a kinght of such low degree without he had acquired sufficient renown and glory to banish all recollection of his them."

"Thy good will hinth saved thy jewels, are two hollers sold for \$11,000.

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personal insignificance."

Be it as shou sayert. I hope it may be soon and insignificance. The second insignificance is the second insignificance. The second insignificance is second insignificance. The second insignificance is second insignificance. The second insignificance. The second insignificance is second in the second insignificance. The second insignificance. The second insignificance. The second insignificance. The second insignificance.

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and adventurous champion, who was about He bore the title of a duke, yet his distant A Girl's House-Cleaning on to incur great and imminent hazard on her grace would not have divulged his rank; to incur great and imminent hazard on her sole accounts. The preparations for the tournament of St. John the Baptist were going on with great sigor. The lists were large and commodating a wast concourse of spectators. Large gets was concourse of spectators.

great vigor. The lists were large and commodating a vast concourse of spectators. Large galleries were erected, with raised seats for the nobles, among which was a throne raised above the rest, all was covered with crimson, cloth, and decorations. A gallery was set apart for the ladies and originally by Messrs. R. L. and E. A. gallery was set apart for the ladies and field.

These were no incommodating a week to help clean house.

The carpets are to be taken up first, and that girl, delicately reared though she is, bravely sits down in the middle since 1843, and which was designed of the floor and reads a paper while her another and hinad girl take out the taoks and make frantic efforts to use the same form of common preyer that the head ter to the State of New Jersey, is to be sold at auction on November 2. As she of the house uses when his boots don't in the morning.

The sheeper will be saved at nome next week to help clean house.

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with her Horsel so wholly.

The roses pale and withered lie,

My love in death is alcoping.

The land of gloom I go,

Where light is noan, and cold winds blow,

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enh and capable of penetraing 15 look to read, while the ink, from a bot-when the same distance.

The praces was a most best to the same kumble. The praces was a most best to the same was to the same was a most best to the same was to the was to the was to the was to was a Saglabman, whose same and likenge they, a very tar was as Saglabman, whose same and likenge to was to was

been endeavoring to purchase her, but has been only recently authors of chivalry."

But the knight could not rise. He whilspered sometting to the quire, who took step pred sometting to the quire, who took the prize and the mante off his marter and step the pred sometting to the quire, who took the prize and the mante off his marter and step pred sometting to the prize and the mante off his marter and step pred sometting to the quire, who took the prize and the mante off his marter and step pred sometting to the quire, who took the prize and the mante off his marter and the prize and the mante off his marter and the prize and the mante of his marter and took the prize and the mante of his marter and took the prize and the mante of his marter and took the prize and the mante of his marter and took the prize and the mante of his marter and took the prize and the mante of his marter and took the prize and the mante of his marter and took the prize and the mante of his marter and took the prize and the mante of his marter and took the prize and the mante of his marter and took the prize and the mante of his marter and took the prize and the mante of his marter and took the prize and the mante of his marter and took the prize and the mante of his marter and took the prize and the mante of his marter and took the prize and the mante of his marter and took the prize and the marter and the priz "The good knigh's courage was doubted by the Lady Camilla, and I sent the knight the best sale ever held in this country. The good knigh's courage was doubted by the Lady Camilla, and I sent the knight the best sale ever held in this country. The good knigh's courage was doubted by the Lady Camilla, and I sent the knight the best sale ever held in this country. In all there were fifty-eight cows and the manule to be worn as he has worn it. "Thou can't not refuse to crown his lefters and twenty-one bulls sold. The lefters and twenty-one bulls sold. The lefters and twenty-one bulls sold. The lefters and twenty-one bulls sold was the second Duke of Hillburst, calver July [17, 1871. This bull sold was the second but you become a paraker of his misformation to account the lady Camilla. *How has engaged in rivetine and repairing this ramor against the coming hournament of Sanity John, the laptics, 1 in the second process to the caste, where the following the graph of the policy has sheet the holder, and but the coming hournament of Sanity John, the laptics, 1 in the second process belies, upon which be flugg the grape one sheet, upon which be flugg the grape one skite, and said, as the policy of the second process to the caste, where the good knight was tolged. He was searcely one of success the process, that I will do be pleasure in this matter, and will be turn to wear this matter, and the second with my bled, it is insuper, and to state the would will be seen that the policy of the policy of the second will be seen and to find the policy of the second will be would be seen to the caste. Any convicts the holdest and bours with the rown hands, and ast will be goar, for these beggars beggars tog deavoing to escape, but they invariably have either been shot or drowned in a tempting to some year paid for a built be united to the caste, where the good knight was 512, 000 for second Turks of the seas. At the Didas has the high the high to the large with the policy of Total of the caste, where the good knight was 512, 000 for second Turks of the seas. At the Policy part of the seas and thing to some sease and riding up to a ploor foot passes a man riding up to a ploor foot passes a man riding up to a ploor foot passes a man riding up to a ploor foot passes the tempting to swim across to the cost tempting to swim across to the cost tempting to swim across to the cost tempting to swim across to the cast. Any convicts the the highest the high the high the high the passes a man riding up to a ploor foot passes a man riding up to a ploor foot passes a man riding up to a ploor foot passes the tempting to swim across to the total States was 512.

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A Mother's luftnence. gifts. Most of the great men of the respect chyme is like other products of the body. We may learn all the conof others, have had remarkab's mothstituents of the saliva, or the bile, but secure as I at first believed. I could not the believed I could not the believe of the control of the control of the control of the control of the believe of the control of the believe of the control o Newspapers are beginning to be appreciated. It is found that they are better than cedar chests for keeping to gamble, and I have never gambled; which we call vital is the force which determines all. Chemistry and method to the present day. She asked me never chanics play their part, but the all-dependent of the present day. She asked me never change and controlling to gamble, and I have never gambled;

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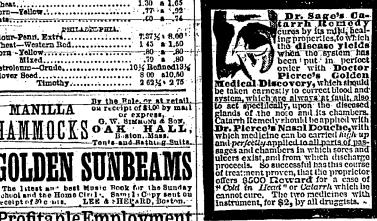
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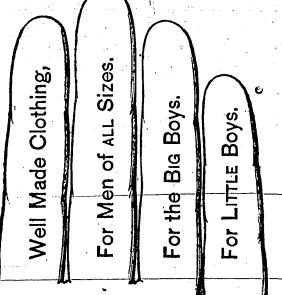
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