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In a letter from Washington, too late for our last paper, one or two topics are good onough for any time, and which express our sentiments so exactly in regard to finding fault with the President, that we transfer them to our columns:-

DETERMINED TO FIND FAULT.

It will be remembered that during the time of the disturbances in Louisiana, when the citizens of that State were shooting each other down at sight, the opposition press raised a great clamor against the administration of President in not putting an end to that disgraceful requires at least two days, and those within the imactivity was unpardonably criminal, and insisted that he should he hald recover. insisted that he should be held responsible for the blood that was shed in those They prated about his indifference to the fearful loss of life and property. They pleaded cloquently for the widows and ornhans that must necessarily be made to suffer the loss of their friends, and to endure hardships and privations of every description.

Presently the time arrived when it be-

came possible for the President to act. As soon as the State authorities called on him for assistance, he waited not a minute, but sent forth his proclamation to the insurgents, the men who had been com-mitting the deeds of blood, commanding them to disperse and retire peacefully to their homes. The ink was so reely dry on his paper when the disturbances were at an end. His command, as the lawful executive of the great Republic, had the same effect as the bayonets of ten thousand soldiers would have had. Then we - unbappy Louisia

But were these fault-finders then satisfied? By no means. Now they grumble as sullenly as ever. Then they found fault with the administration because nothing was done. Now they complain be-cause something has been done. They would now try to make us believe there has been no insurrection in Louisiana, that Grant has usurped a power that does not belong to his office. They cry out "tyranny," and tak about the "oppression of a free people," and all that pittful stuff. One cannot read the comments of these opposition papers of six or eight weeks ago and those of to-day without feering that the fretted and fretful commentators have made up their minds that they won't be satisfied under any circum-stances. We have seen many a spoiled boy in jest that kind of temper, but somehow it is difficult to think it becoming in a full-grown man, especially the editor of a public paper.

Hydrophobia.

The following extracts touching hydrophobia, are from the British Medical Journal:--

Tuis and erstood the madness of dogs has a period which is premonitory and harmless. ___lf_these-periods-were-generally known, it is dogs could be put out of the way before they become dangerous.

A short time, sometimes two days after madness has . seized a dog, it creates symptoms in the a nimal which it is indispensable to-recognäze.

There is agitation and restlessness, and the dog turns himself continually in his kennel. It he be at liberty, he goes and comes, and seems to be seeking something when he remains motionless, as if waiting; then starts, bites the air as if he would catch a fly, and dushes himself, howling and burking, against the wall. The voice of his master dissipates these hallucinarions: the dog obeys, but slowly, with dissitution, and as if with re-

2. Me does not try to bue; he is gentle, even affectionate, and he cats and drinks, but graws the litter, the ends of curtains. the padding of cushions, the coverlids of

the beds, the carpets, etc. 3. By the movement of his puws about

the sides of his open mouth, one might think he was trying to free: his throat of

4. His roice undergoes such a change that it is impossible not to be struck by it. 5. The dog begins to fight with other dogs; this is a decided characterist to sign,

if the dog be generally peaceful.

The three symptoms last mention ed indicate an advanced period of discase, and that the dog may become dangerous at any moment, if immediate measures are not taken. It is best to chain him up at once, or better still, kill dim.

The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal suggests that bis advice may be inserted at least once a year in the public papers. It would also seem particularly desirable and practicable that these rules should be printed on the back of notices. and receipts for dog taxes. These exectlent measures ought to be generally

In the Spanish Cortes, on Wednesday, the Minister of Figureo presented a bill granting the Government special powers for the collection of taxes, and providing for economical redorm in all departments of the administratic n.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15, 1873. The livery stable keepers are doing a thriving business. This being a city of magnificent distances, having great attractions, a person is compelled to engage a carriage to half enjoy them. On the outskirts of the city are the In-House, the Desf and Dumb Asslum, Howard University, Soldiers' Home, City and Govern-ment Compteries, and the Forts. Across the Potomic there are soveral forts where there were stationed, during the war, thousands of soldiers, each fort commanding a good view of both the country ground and the city of Wushton was made up of hotels, boarding houses,

The people are demanding of the Board of Health to take precautionary steps immediately to meet that most dreaded disease, the cholera.

Washington, like other large cities, on account of a long and cold winter and backward spring, have not this year been as thoroughly cleaned as usual. Alleys, until quite recently, have been in a most fitthy condition.

Only eight cases of the small pox reported during the week, and these are confined to the

poorer classes. It is a remarkable fact that with the hundreds affected at a time with this disease here, there has not been a case reported from any of the hotels and first-class boarding

There still remain in the city a great many young ladies, and older ones, of the three hundred examined for \$900 positions in the Treasury Department. There will be only twelve appointed out of the three hundred. Every kind of influence is being brought to bear upon the Secretary by the friends of the fair conpetitors. The Secretary has caused to be written to some torty of those who passed the best examination, latters, inquiring as to their claims for positions, outside their scholastic attainments, with a view, it is supposed, to carry

into practice is literal system. Note who did not pass above 84 (standard 100) are counted— among the best first thirty.

There is very little money being disbursed by the Government this month outside of that for clerical hire, in consequence of it being the last month of the fiscal year, and the appropria-tions being nearly exhausted. Several of the Departments are compelled to red ce their force on the first of July. Mr. Clapp, Superintendent of the Government printing office, has been compelled to furlough nearly half his force for want of money to pay them, notwithstanding the office is overcrowded with work which should be done immediately.

The Sunday Chronicle contains two columns of abuse against the Daily Chronicle and its proprietors, especially Mr. Harlan, whom it denounces as a fraud of the first water. The Daily Chronicle has for several months issued Datiy Chronicle has for several months issued a Sunday edition, which greatly affects the interest of Forney's Sunday Chronicle. This makes D. C Forney mad, for, as he claims, there was a pledge when J. W. Forney sold out the Daily Chronicle, from the purchasers, that the Forney's Sunday Chronicle should receive also the influence of the Daily in furthering its business interests. It is not at all improbable that the present difficulty may result in a law suit.

Sonator Summer still remains in Washington, and will continue to remail until the extreme hot weather drives him to his home in Massabeen in six months before. He has been troubled a great deal with pain in the head, but new it has nearly left, and his appetite is very greatly improved. He takes daily out-door exercise, routs and writes a great deal, and ro-ceives but few visitors.

Mr. Clatence B. Young, of the Smithsonian

Institute, son of Dr. Young, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics,) left New York on Saturday, the 14th, in the "Ville du Hayre," en route to the Exposition at Vienna. He will visit London and the principal places of interest in Belgiam, France, and Germany, making consider able stay in Vienna, and returning through Northern Italy, Switzerland and France, visit-

ing the various agencies of the Institution. Lion. John A. Bingham is in town. He looks more cheerful than over, and appears to get fat over his appointment to Japan. Mr. Bingham is willing to accept it as a first-class mission. There was much opposition to Mr. B.'s appoint-

There was much opposition to mr. 3. appointment, and it was a surprise to every one except his most intinate friends.

The reports of the examination of the Polaria crew at our ... avy Yard is not yet given to the public. It is given out in a *emi-official way." from Boardtary Robeson, that when it is pub-lished the public will find it very agreeable reading, though not developing anything re-

markably new. The award of the Geneva tribunal in the case of the colebrated Alabama claims, amounting to \$15,500,000, will not be transferred bodily in spacie to the U.S. Treasury at Washington, according to the letter of the treaty; but it will be paid in United States bonds nur-based in Landon. This relieves the anxiety of the Bank of England, which has lately raised its rate of discount to resist the heavy drafts upon its stock of gold made by the payment of the French war, indemnity. The coin necessary to pay this award, it is calculated, would be equal to a cubic block three and a half feet in dimensions each way. Instead of transporting this amount to be restransported to England in payment of the heavy balance of trade against us the proposed arrangement is to merely deduct the amount from the usual autflow of specie

from the country

The Conservation of Texas has seen proper to
set in accordance with the request of the becretary of the Interior, for the pardon of Santauta and Big Tree, the obless of the Kiawas and Comanches, who were confined fo abe peniten thery of that State. This interpredition of the authorities here was based upon information required from responsible and intelligent army afficers stationed upon the frontier, to the effect that such action would probably prevent a rear of extermination between the Government and their tribes. The Indians but little appreciate the distribution of authority between fattound and State officers, and hold the General Gov. ernment responsible for the sots of Texas. thoy, Davis shows excellent sense in allowing public interests to overbear the clauser of the Trac. Buskets, at low graces, people of his State.

It appears from a statement of the Treasury Miscellaneous Advetrisements
Department to Scuator Caserty, a member of
the Transportation Committee, that the interest the Transportation Committee, that the interest-paid by the Government to the Pacific Rail-roads up to Jupe 1, 1873, and white has not been relanded by the componer, amounts to \$14,323,507 72. By July to it no interfer pay-ment be made, the total amount will be cite, 262,213 08. The object of the livination or, dered by Congruss in regard to these companies is to vacate their dains to the public lands, and also to vacate the prior mortgage honds as limited by fraud, and bring their road bod and rolling stock sirectly within the power of the Government claims. It looks like a deliberate rolling stock pircetly within the power of the Government claims. It looks like a deliberate swindle on the part of these corporations, thus ignoring their obligations entirely. Correrations have no cours, but they are heavily freighted with malignant passions.

Demagogues are in a democracy, what courtiers are in a monarchy; both classes f flatterers fatten on the gullibility of their respective sovereigns.

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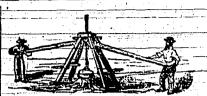
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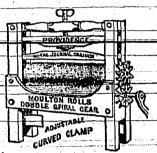
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There would be a system of progress. Those souls that were low in spiritual

all his sengual, rude, inchoate nature into the other life? He did not take it with him. Men grew as straw. We could conceive a germ which—when freed from the chaff and bettered, nur-

hope for them in the future, though operation that if one of the hairs form- provided in the light and friable sub-

His passions died out. Many a man ing upon it continues to work until it calling himself a sinner had that in him has grasped it, all the other parts of the worth saving, which might have given machine standing still. him a place—not high up—but still a

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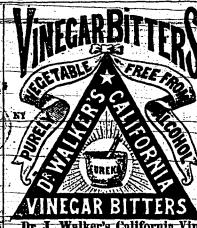
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Grant. No matter what he does, out Resolvel, That we have unbounded goes a growl from some self-appointed confidence in the President of the United Democratic guardian of Grant and the States, and owe to him a debt of grafiinaugural, in the voluntary committal of himself to the restoration of Civil Rights he goes to the Capitol, he goes to lobby. The resolutions embrace every imporand get through some special bill he wants ant topic, in which is mentioned rights of passed. If he takes no ion in anything citizens, without regard to sex or color, no matter what, that is not in accordance education, labor and industry, temperwith the notions of leading Democrats ance, and National Freedman's Bank, and Democratic papers, he is no states- and pledged itself to the support of the man, he is a political gambler, he has no New Jersey State, Republican. The e iden of justice, or truth. If he takes a new citizens are operating with zeal and trip through the country, as a wise exe- earnestness, and if they keep on the track outive should, to mingle with the people, I they have laid down, they will give the and learn its needs and their feelings, and superior race a hard tog, 1 But unless husentiments and conditions, then he is ne- man nature differs in the black, from that glecting his fouty and seeking his jown of the white man, they will find they ease and comfort, and advantage, to the have a hard read to travel, and will be disadvantage of the country and govern- just as liable to be thrown off the rack a ment. Because he smokes, he is immoral, others who have preceded them in the and a sensualist. If he takes the side of same road. We are glad they have laid

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plon, both of Absecon, N. J.

Our townsman and neighbor, J B. Holt, has received an appointment from Government, as an Indian Agent,

improvements on their building, at the corner of Bellevue Avenue and Egg Harbor Road.

Just call at the store of Anderson & Bro., and examine the Percales, Fung y, Dress Goods and Notions, which they have just opened. They have a choice election of Grocories and other Goods

fect on the 1st of July, when our county subscribers will have to pay postage ou Slocomb for the sale of his los Organ in Hamtheir papers, which will be five cents a monton, he is ready to supply it to order in quarter, or 20 cents a year, in advance.

Our town subscribers can girken take their Our town subscribers can either take their papers at the Post Office. or they can call at our office for them.

Our friends, Messrs. Tilton & Vincent, have leased "Uedar Grove Cottage," at Atlantic City, and have fitted it up in good shape for the reception of permanent and transient boarders. We can recommend them to the public as gentlemen who will spare no pains to make their guests comfortable, and a stay with them pleasant.

A reporter for the Philadelphia Press has visited Hammonton, and gives us a netice, and devotes considerable space in that paper to it, and our strawberry culture. If the weather is right, let him come in Paar time.

Mr. Rush, of Emporia, Kansas, has exchanged his property there, for the house and lot, on the south side of Third street that belonged to A. D. Howard, and has taken possession. He intends setting out an orebard of Pear trees.

Ayer's world-renowned Medicines, which we advertise, are probably the most popular and most extensively sold of any in the country, for the reason that, they have long ago been proven to be safe and reliable. Ayor's Pils are among the best cathartic medicines used, having tested them thoroughly during many years praptice, we can speak advisedly.

The Excursions to Atlantic City from Philadelphia next week, are 8: George's Society, on Wednesday, and the Fourth United Presbyterian Church, on Thursday, 26th.

Thursday was the hottest day of the season, the moreury went up to 98° and as dry as dust. The night was also very worm, notwithstanding an easterly w.ud. Rain was rever needed more than now, and never was there less likelihood of it. Yesterday was also a scorcher.

Harman Nyland, late a Private, i Co. L. 1st Regt. Conn. Artillery, has teen referred to Dr. D. B. Ingorsol for examination on the 1st or 3d Wednesday in May, June, or July. He will notice that there remain but two days out of the six given him for examination. Unless he a presence one of the days mentioned, his papers will have to be sent back to Washaugton, endorsed, "No appearance put ." We would advise him to attend to

the matter at once. 10 ()ur Strawberry season is about ever. It has been hastened by the dry weather, the fruit as well as plants being completely dried up. Still the crop has been a good one, so taras size and quality of berries are concerned, but the crop has been light, the shipments, so far, being erates. The prices have been low, though good prices.

Van Amburgh's Menagerie, which s to exhibit here on Tuesday afternoon and evening, next week, is recommended as a high-toned and moral enter(ainment,

to which no one need have any conscientious scruples in attending. Surely such 3.45, arrives at Hammonton at 4.45, Atlantic City 5.35. Returning, leaves Atlantic City 5.35. Returning, leaves Atlantic City 5.28, Hammonton, 8.19, arriving at Camden 9.15. The Saturday Express commences tothe animal world is seldom had, and evet. A writer from Mt. Joy, to a paper in Lancaster, Pa., says of it. "it is the best Menagerie that ever visited our place-truly moral." During their stay in that place there was not a drunken man seen among them. There are several animals advertised, rarely if ever-seen by our people. They make their grand en-

trance at 0 o'clock. A. M. People are flocking to our beautiful and attractive "City by the Sua," car runs to Atlantic City on Saturday nights. lier in the season than usual this summer. The trains are well loaded every can get them of H. S. Seely, on Tenth day. If this weather continues the reason will be a brilliant and prosperous one.

HAMMELL-CHAMPION. In Philadel-

Marriages.

Deaths.

from Government, as an Indian Agent, and has been ordered to duty in Wisconsin, whither he started on Monday.

M. D. & J. M. De Puy have made and are continuing to make decided improvements on their building at the improvements on their building at the

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ICE_CREAM____ AND COOL DRINKS.

The undersigned would once more announ he will spare no pains to accommodate them with everything pertaining to his line of busi-

His WHITE CREAM BEER, a Splendic Summer Drink, constantly on hand, ice cold by the glass or bottle.

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OYSTERS constantly on hand, as usual, for Families or Parties, and Cooked to Order. He has also fitted up a Room on the second floor, where Ladies and Gentlemen can be served with ICE CREAM or other Refresh Thankful for the liberal patronage in th

WM. D. PACKER. Go To A. G. Clark's

Great Emporium CLARK'S BUILDING. Opposite the Printing Office, where you will find a large assortment of Domestic and Fancy Special attention given to repairing F.

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HATS AND CAPS in various styles.

To those who wish to have their feet shod to keep them warm and dry will please call and examine the large and well selected swock of BOO'S AND SHOES t prices to sait everybody. FLOUR & FEED

t of all grades at bottom prices.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, HAMMONTON, Now. Residence on Central Avenue, in the cours formerly occupied by Dr. Bowles.

GEO. W. PRESSEY AGENT FOR THE **CUMBERLAND** Fire Insurance Co.

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and is prepared to Cut Hair, Shampoo, Shave, A Clean Towel to Every Man! pen every day. On Sunday from 7 to 10 JOSEPH COAST. Hammonton, May. '72.

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G. RIDGEWAY. Carpet Weaver, Main Road,

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inder the firm name of VALENTINE & DRAPER, Work will be dene at the lowest cash prices and warranted to give entire satisfaction. They will attend to all calls for

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A Wedding Gift

and sparkling eyes,
"For getting you the situation,
Mademoiselle, to be sure," said Mr.

Blake, in a superior sort of way, as if he rather pitied her lack of information.

"Such places don't grow on every bush.

And folks naturally expect to pay something for the privilege."
"I did not!" flashed out Annette

"Oh—well—all right. Because, you know, you ain't obliged to stay unless you choose. There's plenty of girls would be glad of the chance of getting into the Dapplevale Calico Works." "Do you mean," hesitated Annette,
"that if I do not pay you this money--"
"You can't expect to stay in the
works," said Mr. Blake, easily hitching

up his collar. 5'Yes; that's about the plain English of it, Mademoiselle."
"But the other two dollars?"

'said Mr. Blake, "that's a percentage the girls all pay."
"But what is it for?"

Mr. Blake laughed.
"Well, it kind o helps my salary
along. Of course, you know, the girls
all expect to pay something every week for keeping their situations in a place where there's so many anxious to got in. You may consider yourself very fortunate, Mademoisello Annotte, to seoure so desirable a post."

All this Mr. Blake uttered, in a slow

All this Mr. Blake uttored, in a slow deliberate way, through hisnose. Annette Duville looked scornfully at him.

"And Mr. Elderslie," repeated Blake.

"He ha'n't nothing to do with it. I run this little machine of the Dapple-

And Mr. Blake slammed down the cover of his deak as if it were a patent

my foreman."
"Mademoiselle Annette!" And Mr. Gerald Blake found himself

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And a new reign began for poor Jenny

"He has nothing of do with it. I run this little machine of the Dapple vale Caller Western 1. Lediese?"

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A daring and remarkable robbery was

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suit, to alight.

"Blake, how are you?" he said, with the carelessness of conscious superiority. "Annette, my love, this is Blake, is Blake, in the carelessness of conscious superiority. "Annette, my love, this is Blake, is Blake, in the carelessness of conscious superiority."

"I think that is sold, Mr. Fudgkins. Or, at least, a party has the refusal of it."

"Then it is not really sold?" avoid a pistol ball, and, by lively dodging, he succeeded in escaping three more shots fired at him. One of and Mr. Geraid biske found interest oringing before the slight French girl he had turned from the factory door a month before.

The books was dissauded by his comrades, and all

month before.

"I must beg to look at the books,
Blake," said Elderslie, authoritatively.
"My wife tells me some strange stories alarmed the town, and fifteen minutes about the way things are managed here, after the gang took their departure ten-

Louis to consult with Chief McDonough. he can't want the article very bad, if he that, it can suspend itself by a web. It He met the Chief and told him the didn't know whether or not to take it is thought it is hatched outside of the

most certain that the pursuing party will overtake them.

And a new reign began for poor Jenny Purple and the working girls, as well as for Simon Pettengill.

And Annette never regretted her week's apprenticeship in the Dapplevale Calico Works.—Ledger.

Fashlonable Dress.

Inost certain that the pursuing party will recall the daring bank robbery in Missouri will recall the striking similar burglary of the Bank of Columbia, Ky., which occurred about twelve months ago. Four or five armed desperadoes entered the bank in broad daylight, forced the cashier to open the safe, and deterred interference from citizens by shooting at avery person.

The pursuing party will thought I'd fetch him!" whispered whom they copting the former portions of No. 1 to stick at trifles."

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A Wedding Gift.

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One by one the girls supped and received their pay for the week's work, for this was Saturday night. One by one they filed out, with fretful, discontented faces, until the last one passed in front of the high-railed desk; but the world is full o' sich. And I she was slight and tall, with, large velvety blue eyes, a complexion as delicately grained and transparent as rose-colored wax, and an abundance of glossy hair of so dark a brown that the casult. "I intend to write to him." Said Annette, "I intend to write to him." Said Annette, quietly.

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He is no noment appeared. The cashier was sear in an open boat, intending to reach the void to write to him," said the was light and once to unlock the safe, and knowing that a refusal would result in boat. There he shipped for Singapors, and, after wandering in China dalpant, with an involuntary groan, as moment appeared. The cashier was sear in an open boat, intending to reach the void at the fire little once around his boat. Similar vessel bound for Cape Town and carried the was locked in by a vessel bound for Cape Town and earlied who will the safe, and knowing that a refusal would result in black, There he shipped for Singapors, and, after wandering in China and Japant when the cashier was a reach of the colored porter, who at that a refusal would result in black, There he shipped for Singapors, and, after wandering in China and Japant with the cash of the money they could flud, together with a time black. There he shipped for Singapors, and, after wandering in China and Japant with the money they could flud, together with a time black. T

would not only answer every purpose, but it was really an elegant affair, and piped out: "He was detained for post-

"No,-not-" broke in Fudgkins, "Who "If not sold," broke in Fudgkins,
"why may not I have a chance? What
do you ask for it?"
"The party I spoke of has the refusal
of it at fifty dollars."
"I'll give you sixty," said Fudgkins,
who had that very morning priced one

exactly like it at a firmiture store at eighty-five dollars. Whitney shook his head. He did not

It became so notorious that the rumors reached her even at Blythesdale Springs, and she chose to come and see for herself. Annette, my darling, the best wedding gift we can make to these poor working girls is a new foreman. Blake, you may consider yourself dismissed."

Atter the gang took their departure tenders of the gang took their departure tenders. The did not double guns, loaded with buck-shot, "Why not?" demanded Fudgkins. "A trade's a trade, I suppose you have this thing here to sell. Ten dollars is something. When t'other man comes, watch, chain, and a small amount of money, immediately started for St. Louis to consult with Chief McDonough.

"Modoced" is the popular name. for

have died recently, near the Roans Mountain, in Carter county, Tenn., from using milk, said to have been rendered poisonous by the cows eating grass on which rapors impregnated with arsenic had settled.

An old lady, three hundred and ninety-one years old, lately walked two-ninety-one years old, lately walked two-hundred Iowa miles in one day, chopped ten cords of wood, dug fifty bushels of potatoes, and then danced all night. This is told in an effort to quiet the Cleveland Herald.

Senator Scott was talking to a Pennsylvania Sunday-school, and asked the scholars why Simon was kept in prison. One of the teachers quietly prompted a boy to say that it was for a hostage, and

They have a business-like method of rocedure in Kansas. In the midst of the excitement caused by the discovery of the terrible Bender murders, a small board was putup near one of the graves. nnouncing that the deserted Bend

while Zachary Kehoe was appeasing his appetite at a St. Louis restaurant, a day or two ago, the tall stool upon which he was perched suddenly gave way, and in the fall he broke his arm: He asserts that the thing was fixed up to break, as a practical joke, and demands \$1,500 damages for his injuries, and his interrupted collation.

The Milford (Del.) News has discovered a new enemy to the peaches, it being a sort of weavil, which, under the glass, bears strong resemblance in color, shape, and motion to the black heart-worm of corn, though, unlike

With lowering brow; and Mr. cteraid Name of the robbers were superbly mounted, ble consciousness of Annette's scornful blue eyes following him.

Elderslie turned to his wife.

"You-were right, my love," said he, "You-were right, my love," said he, "You-were right, my love," said he, "The man's face is sufficient evidence."

The robbers were superbly mounted, but their horses were somewhat jaded. It is believed that they intended to reach Perryville and the Arkansas line, and from there get into the mountains; but if such was their intention it is all over.

The ten dollars appeared to be tempting. At all events, Whitney finally told him he might have it; and the bargain was concluded and the money paid over. Eldershe turned to his wife.

"You-were right, my love," said he, but if such was their intention it is almost certain that the pursuing party

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"I thought I'd fetch him!" whispered whom they named were required, in according to the pursuing party whom they named were required, in accepting the nomination, to abandon all former political connections, and to profess allegiance henceforth only to the interests of the farmers and work-

A father of a large family in a neighboring city has commenced a series of nome lectures on the subject of tonsorial

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Approved April'8, 1873.

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Arr Act to provide for the compliation and publi-

Approved April 4, 1873. CHAPTER DCCXIV. An Act to prevent and punish certain fraud: I. Be it enacted by the Senate and Ganeral Assembly of the State of New Jericky. That any person half wint for distribution or circulation, or exchange, or as a gift, and other bank notes; or any person who shall distribute with nient to commiss any fraud, any such circular, letter, card, pamphiet, handbill or other publication, shall be deemed guilty of—a-missemeanor, and upon-conviction; thereof, shall be imprisoned in the county jail not, less than six months, and not mixed histories, or shall be fined not less them five hundred dollars, and not more than one thousand dollars, or both, in the discretion of the court.

2. And be it emacted. That this act shall take effect immediately.

Camden & Atlantic E.R.

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Approved April 4, 1879.

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1. Be it reacted by the Senats and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That John Hood, of Camden, be and he is hereby authorized to compute and publish, a complete index of all the public laws of this state including those passed by the colonial government, to be arranged in this same manner as near as may be as said Hood's index of corporations of this state, said work to be done under the supervision and subject to the approval of the chief flustop of the supreme court.

2. And be it enacted, That the state treasurer be and is hereby authorized and directed to purchase from said John Hood one thousand copies of said index, to be well printed on good paper and bound in good law sheep, at the price of five dollars parcopy. A Further Supplement to an act entitled "An Act for the organization of the National Guard of the state of New Jerrey."

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assem-bly of the State of New Jerrey. That the governor and commander-in-chief be and is hereby authorized and commander-in-chief be and is hereby authorized to confer upon, such ditzens of this state, not exceeding two, as shall have served long and meritorized the state of the National Guard, the rank of brevet brigadier general; provided, that the governor shall nominate the said officers to the senar, and the rank shall be conferred by and with the advice and consent of the senate.

Approved April 6, 1813. S. And be is spaceed. That this act shall take effect

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A Further Supplement to an act entitled "An Act for the organisation of the National Guard of the State of New Jersey," approved Maych ninth, one thousand eight hundred sixty-sine.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That whenever any regiment, buttailon or battery, shall be ordered to parade for inspection, transportation shall be fatnished by the quartermaster general upon the requirement of the commanding officer of such regiment, buttailon or battery, approved by the brigade cannameter.

2. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the hardering general on the before the first day of September in each and every year, to see that each of the commander of the commander with master and inspection relief is sufficient quantities to make out triplicate returns.

Approved April 4, 1873.

returns.

3. And be it enacted. That the annual inspection of each company of the national guard shall be made by the furgists misseour between the first day of September and the fifteenth day of October, except that whonever any regiment or battation is unattached to any brigade, the inspector general be and he is hereby authorized to detail, any field or line officer of the mational guard to inspect such unattached or the mational guard to inspect such unattached regiment or battation, at which inspection tached regiment or battation, at which inspection tached to any brigade, the impector general be and he is hereby authorized to detail, any field or line officer of the institional guided to impect such unatter. It is the institute of guided to impect on the impector, muter rolls in triplicate of the company, which rolls shall have endorsed thereons a company, which rolls shall have endorsed the company drills and parades througa-present at all company drills and parades througa-present at all company drills and parades througa-present at all company drills and parades througa-present to the expecting officer, and by him certified, and there copies disposed as follows; and swall be paid into the state fund and to the processor general's office; one to be used by him in the office of the status gueral, and two other-to-be certified to by him and forward ed to the headquarters of the malonal guard.

4. And be it enacted, That in addition to the officers now by law, composing the "fate hundred dollars be made annually for the company there is brigade, the commanding officer of any securities and the three copies disposed as follows; and two formations of the state fund and to the machine processor. It is all to purpose of defraying the new to the processor of the state fund and to the purpose of defraying the new to the purpose of defraying the new

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Approved April 4, 1871.

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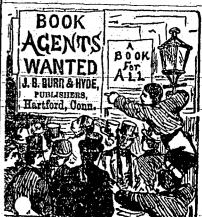
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