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For the South Jersey Republican. TO PRESOCIA-AN INVITATION.

The bees are busy, through the shining hours, Whisp'ring soft nonsense to the blushing flow-

Whilst bright-winged birds are hinting all the

In dulcet numbers of their loves to May-To May, of whom the first born poets sung, Who makes this woe-worn world and old hearts

young, And chases from dejected nooks their gloom, With smiling wreaths that, at her bidding, bloom.

Would'st thou wert here, my daughter, here

to share With us these sylvan scenes and balmy air, Far from the city's noise and tropic heat, To tread the emerald carpet at our feet, To thread the dark woods, cooled by crysts showers

And hear the birds sing in their native bowers Or, watch the clouds that, melting, strive to fold

The sun's last rays in gausy veils of gold, Bre yet the full-orbed moon exultant springs Above the horizon on silv'ry wings.

But, though thy form be absent, thou are near,

For Fancy's mirror pictures thee as here, Sharing with us the joys that Summer yields, In waving woods and inconse-breathing fields, Or, round the table's light, in converse sweet, In spirit, as of old, again we meet.

Though few the lapsing years since first press'd

Your infant limbs, and lulled you on my breast You seem like some dear friend I always knew, Tender and sweet, affectionate and true, A household treasure, who our love beguiled With modest ways and duteous actions mild, Making our fireside happy with a bright,

Bland, genial atmosphere of pure love light-Therefore, dear Socia, do we long to see Your own dear self, and wait to welcome thee

J. HICKEY. Hammonton, N. J., May 25, 1878.

Mammonton the Best Place No. 13 I still say, Advertise-Anvertise-

ADVERTISE. And so do all the prominent and influential persons with whom I have consulted. But how to raise the funds is the question. As it would be for the general good, some fair way to have each do his part must be desired. I wish to avoid all unpleasant reflections, and to say as little of past mistakes and wrongs as I can, in justice to the cause of Building up Hammonton, and will merely say my inquiries have satisfied me of two things

1st. It will not be wise to attempt to hire any more manufacturers of any kind to come here and start business. The iuducements are great enough without, and our people have had enough of that .-Well enough in the past, perhaps, but deoidedly "played out."

2d. It will be useless to expect a few prominent men of means to furnish the funds to advertise, for the benefit of the many. And, in my opinion, this is as it should be. If the people of Hammorton will not generally take hold of the matter, it must fail.

For one, I have great faith in the judicious use of a few doffars per month, used to advertise for munufacturers to come and settle here. I would have the advertisement very short and cheap, for such as would benefit the place need not be hired, flattered, or persuaded into coming here. Just let them know our place and its advantages, and then let them consult their own interest. All we need is just to call attention to our place. One or two lines, constantly in our best advertising mediums, would be best-say something like the following: -

"Great Inducements for Manufacturers. Address Committee, Hammonton, N.J. Then have a Circular, setting forth our real advantages, in a plain, business way, void of all clap trap and trunspurent humbuggery, to send to each applicant, and my worn tor it, we would induce a good many to come and settle among us. and build up our place to the great benefit of Farmers, Fruit Growers, Mechanics, and

Traders generally. The close observer will not fail to notice how many buildings are already started or completed since the Shoe Business came here. It has already paid much more than it cost to get it started. Now, let us get as many more manufacturers here as possible, and we shall yet see 40 -000 inhabitants in Hammonton.

BEN RADICAL

Money-Order Business.—The Post Office Department, taken altogether, is not-a-paying institution; indeed it costs our government in the neighborhood of five millions yearly to keep this machine in operation. But there is one branch of

that department that is not only self-supporting, but which affords quite an in-come to the government. I refer to the Money-Order branch, established only eight years ago. The net profits of this system amount to a hundred thousand dele are per annum and are increasing rapidly.

Even those who have occasion to avail themselves of the benefits of this institution are not aware of its magnitude, and but few understand how the details are managed. It is simply a sort of govern mental banking institution with all the features of banking left out except that of transmitting money. The money-order corresponds to the bank-check or draft. It differs from either in that the name of the person to whom it is payable is not written upon it. The name is transmitted in another envelope. If it should happen to fall into the hands of any other than the one for whom it was intended, it can do him no good, as such person could not know what name to endorse, unless he should gain it from the letter accompanying it. It is the safest and the cheapest method of transmitting money that has

ever been devised.

During the last fiscal year over fifty millions of dollars were conveyed by this institution, and during that time the government has been defrauded out of less than a hundred dollars, and the senders have not lost a cent by any fault of the system itself. It sometimes happens that the person to whom it is payable doe: not call for it, but that will occur in the case of banks as well.

This feature of our postal service is beginning to be approxiated, and from every part of the country are constantly coming in applications for the establishment of new money-order offices. The business is becoming annually mere and more ex-

Wonders of Photography. - Occident is the famous trotter of the Pacific Governor Stanford, the owner of the horse, wanted to secure a photograph of the animal while in full motion, and applied to one Maybridge, an artist of some skill. The great difficulty was to transfix an impression while the horse was moving at the rate of thirty-eight teet to the second. The first experiment of opening and closing the camera on the first day left no result; the second-day. with increased velocity in opening and closing, a shadow was caught. On the third day, the artist, having studied the matter thoroughly, contrived to have two boards slip past each other by touching a spring, and in so doing to leave an eighth of an inch opening for the five-hundredth part of a second, as the horse passed, and by an arrangement of double lenses. cssed, secured a negative that shows Occident in full motion-a perfect likeness of the horse. The space of time was so small that the spokes of the wheels of the sulky were caught as it they were not

Professor Youmans, in speaking of the chemistry of light, refers to experiments in the same line. According to his statement, Fox Talbot placed upon a wheel a printed bill so as to produce its image in a camera. He then darkened the room, placed a highly sensitive plate in the camerr, set the wheel to revolving at the rate of two hundred revolutions per econd, and illuminated the apparatus by an electric spark. A definite and legible impression of the bill was obtained. While the light acted the wheel could not have moved through the one hundredth of a revolution; that is, the picture must have been taken in less than the one twenty thousandth of a second-one of the most astonishing results in the whole range of science.

CONVICT LABOR IN PRUSSIA.—In Prussia musters are found who contract for the labor of a certain number of prisoners ignorant of any trade, for whom they provide teachers, and whose services they enjoy gratuitously during the first month. At the expiration of that period they have to pay six silbergroschen, or ? pence per day for each man they employ; but this is merely the starting point, the rate of wages being subject to increase from time to time as the prisoner becomes more proficient. The contractor is further bound to provide the convict with work when he quits the prison. A prisoner-failing to earn the regulation six grosohen per day paid for him by the con-tractor is duly punished; while of his carnings in excess of this amount one-third is allotted to him by way of encouragement.

A gentleman who knew Chief Justice Chase in his boyhood and youth remembers the day when, a striping, he bade his mother adieu in their New Hampshire home, and started out into the great world to achieve a name. Said the tearful matron to the gentleman, as she gazed at the retreating form of her son, "Salmon is a good boy; I should't wonder if, some day, he becomes a Gor-ernor; but —," naming another son loss transisine and who subrequently diedafter a short life of dissipation, "he never will do anything; be choose before.

LEARN A TRADE.—Henry Ward | Miscellaneous Advetrisements Beecher delivered a striking sermon on the subject of labor. He said, from applications he received daily from young men out of work, it must be the general impression that he owns Central park, Prospect park, the custom-house, navy yard and post-office. He desired it to be known that he has no personal or political influence at Washington; yet he acknowledges feeling sympathy with the 25,000 idle young men in New York, who want to be book-keepers, and can't induce themselves to try to be any thing

Many of them had rushed away from their fathers' farms before they had learned to work. Many of them were of a sort that would starve on a hundred acres of good land, without shelter in the swamp. The useless man simply lies when he declares he is as good as any other man. Mr. Beecher's text was Ephesians, fourth chapter, twenty-eighth

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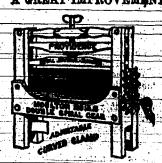
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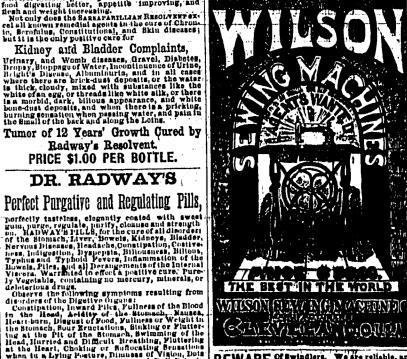
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BATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1873

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J. The Shah of Persia is making the tour The trial of Frank Walworth, for the

murder of his father, commenced on Tues-

The Tigress is expected to leave on the 4th or 5th of July, in search of the Po-

H. F. Clark, a well known financier o New York City, and President of the Union Pacific Railroad, died last week. Eating ice cream at Tuckerton recently produced serious and fatal results. One hundred who partook of the cream were made sick, and one died.

It was reported in Washington on Saturday that ex-U. S. Attorney General E. B. Hoar would be nominated for Chief

committed as he did for the burglars that entered Osgood, Black & Tilton's factory?

The Republicans of Maine have nominated for Governor, Nelson Dingley, Jr., and they favor every needed reform, and condemn the salary grab bill, and favor its repeal. In this they set an example which it will be well for the Republican party in every State to imitate:

Cholera has been making ravages in Meraphis Tenp., and several cases have

article in this number is Dr. Newell's singular antologisaphic paper, entitled "Recollections of activate Recollections of a Bestored Lunatic." There are, beside the continuation of A:thur Bennioastle (in which is chroniced the death of Old Jenks), stories by Adeline Trafton and Miss Osgood; a bright the soot rises to its surfrce, skim it off.

Use a syringe for applying it.

ENGLISH—COLLINS.—At Estellville, on the 19th inst., by Rev. G. B. Wright. Mr. John towns, and Summer Play. In "The Old Cabinate" of Mr. Smith Collins, of Estellville.

Twelfight, Within and Without. Ideal and Real,

places where the sanitary condition is bad. It is moving eastward.

In the Superior Court at Bosten, reses for a liquor saloon, the jury found for defendant, the Judges ruling that rent

made for a railroad from Camden to Keyporf, on the Raritan bay. The road commences at Reyport and will run thence to Freehold, thence to Manchester, Medford and Camden. Grading is going on at each end of the road, and in a few days about ploture of a bittern; as we suppose, at and in a few days about ploture of a bittern; as we suppose, at and in a despite march upon which the mean made for a railroad from Camden to Key-

Lewis Tappan, a gentleman well known and intimately connected with our country's history, both commercially and politically, died in Brooklyn on Saturday last, aged 85 years. He was a pioneer abolitionist, and was principal agent in New York of the Underground Railroad, and assisted many a fugitive slave -over this groad to freedom. In 1834 his house was stoned by a mob and set on fire by Southern sympathizers. He was eminently a philanthropist.

The case of Miss Susan B. Authony has terminated, and a fine was imposed upon her of \$100, and the costs of prosecution. Before the judgment of the Court was a generally more varied, than the iterature of the Addine is always as excellent as, and generally more varied, than the histerature of the Addine is always as excellent as, and generally more varied, then the histerature of the Addine is always as excellent as, and generally more varied, then the histerature of the Addine is always as excellent as, and generally more varied, then the histerature of the Addine is always as excellent as, and generally more varied, then the histerature of the Addine is always as excellent as, and generally more varied, then the histerature of the Addine is always the funds arising from the sale of said lands to be pidd over to the township or between the funds relieved to said township are kept and paid out.

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the purpose of importing American oysters into England, and interesting facts

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Approved March 21, 1878.

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OUR BOOK TABLE.

scries of magnificently illustrated articles beigins in Scribner's for July. In the first paper
entitled "The New Route to the Gulf," Mr.
Rdward King gives us graphic descriptions of
the movement of the army of emigrants into
the great South-west land, and of the romantic
border life—past and present—of—that strange—It finds ready sale. Many wealthy busi-Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, by but now rapidly modernizing country. An entertaining illustrated paper on "Low Life in Builder in Sunday night. Wonder it Jim would work as hard not to have those burglars that articles in this number is Dr. Newell's singular autolographic paper, entitled "Recel's effectual ener." Sold at one half the price of the latter, sold at one half the price of the sold ready sale. Many wealthy busiful the price of the latter, and see the finds ready sale. Many wealthy busiful the price of the latter, and see men are taking stock in it.

Rose Insects.—If any one is desirous of keeping their rose bushes free from the small, green vermin that frequently infest them, the following remedy will be found a most effectual ener.—To three gallons of autobiographic paper, entitled "Recelie line" in pass men are taking stock in it.

Rose Insects.—If any one is desirous of keeping their rose bushes free from the store in pass men are taking stock in it.

Cholera has been making ravages in net we find the Stoye that makes its own to making ravages in Memphis, Tenn., and several cases have appeared in Cincinnati, and several have also been reported in Washington and in Nashville, Tenn., and at other points. It new story will begin in the August number. seems that so far it has visited only those THE ADDINE for July is a capital number,

both as regards its Art and its Literature. It opens with a full-page illustration, printed in tints, and entitled "Catch Him!" It represents two children, the elder of whom, a girl, cently, in a suit to recover \$600 rent and on which a butterfly is about to alight." Moontaxes from a tenant who used the premilight on the Shenandeah" is the title of the first of a series of five illustrations drawn by Mr. J. D. Woodward, whose themes are the scenery of the Old Dominion, which is chiefly defendant, the Judges ruling that fent could not be recovered for prenises leased with the landlord's knowledge of the tenant's intention to devote the same to selling liquor, in violation of law.

The necessary surveys are now being made for a railroad from Camden to Key-

two thousand men will be put to work alone in a desolate mersh upon which the meon is just rising. This, which is after Dahl, is a most poetic and impressive realization of "bollinge". The Literature of the Aldine is always as excellent as, and generally more varied,

Things to be Remembered. The following changes will take place after June 30th, 1873 :--

1. Franking privilege abolished

to the dead letter office.

9. Postal cards cannot be used

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Deaths.

ESTLOW.—At Elwood, N. J., June 25th Mr. Elisha Estlow, aged 48 years.

Laws of New Jersey. CHAPTER DLVIII. approved March thirty-first, one thousand

eight hundred and sixty nine.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in all cases where the township of Buena Vista, to lease, sell and dispose of the same to any person or persons either at public or private sale, for such price and upon such terms as to hem shall seem proper; and said township committee shall have full power to convey the same unto the purchaser or purchasers thereof by a good and sufficient deed in fee simple or otherwise, the said deed therefor shall be made in the supposed or the said the same of the said terms of the same of the said terms of the said to said to said to said to said the said terms of the said to said t

in the corporate name of the "I bhabitants of the Township of Buona Vista," and signed by at least a majority of said township committee; the funds arising from the sale of said lands to be paid over to the township co'lector, and by him kept and paid out as other funds belonging

the sum of twenty-five thousand dellars, and the value of each share which shall not exceed the value of each share which said trustees shall one hundred dollars; and said trustees shall cause said resolution, duly certified by their president and secretary, to be recorded in the clerk's office of the county where said incorporation was formed, and after the recording of said resolution, it shall be lawful for said incorporation to issue such sock to the members

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2 And be it enacted. That if any incorporation is the same. aupuloment in any of the counties of this state, for the establishment of a law library in any such county, it shall be lawful for the board of

der the rules and regulations of said library governing the members of said library incorpo.

Crockery, Glassware

Megt immediately.
Approved March 27, 1878.

A Further Supplement to an act entitled "An Act for the preservation of clams and cysters;" revision; approved April fourteenth, one thousand eight hundred and forty six. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the

one hundred varieties of American oysters six only will stand importation. So that, to snjoy American bivalves, John Ball must come to America,

They have a new law of marriage in motion. The cergyman or authorized official who-performs the mariage cree mony is required to examine the high contracting parties in reference to their age, recidence, responsibility, and other size is authorized to administer, eaths. If either the bride or groom indulge in willing the party, and the Irish people are not prosecution for perjury. It is the latter provision of the law which causes the chief trouble in New York, and our contemporaries there are engaged in guessing to what extent lovers will go in giving in their testimony rather than religionish.

THE IRISH.—A Convention of Irish road was instituted by the Government and was instituted by the Government of the bill in the filling of the contraction of a billing of the character of an indicting by the sale of the Union Pacific Railrador of the billing of the

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THE ITEM.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1878.

Rutherford, the Photographer, will close his reoms here on Tuesday, un-til after the close of the season at Atlan-LOCAL MISCELLANY The Express Train, No. 5, leaves Camden at tic City.

7.45, arrives at Hammonton at 4.45, Atlantic City, 5.35: Returning, leaves Atlantic City, 3.28, Hammonton, 8.19, arriving at Camden ground, co The rain of Tuesday soaked the

City, has purchased the farm of Simon

ground, cooled the air, and gave a new

A grand time is expected on the

4th, near Leedsville, at the Harvest Home

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Excursions for next week are the

clour 18 had gathered low and black, and

country flocked into town early in the

morning, though the rain no doubt de-

Such of our citizens as were abroad

in the meighborhood of 10 o'clock on

terred many from coming.

a great amount of good.

on Friday, the 4th of July.

J. Woolley.

editor of this paper.

Oler, on Middle Road.

lease of life and vitality to yegetation, and or sale at his news stand. Persons wishing extra cepies can obtain them of him at the made all nature look gay. We are glad to learn that our fellow citizen, C. F. Crowell, has been successful in his new enterprise at Atlantic

Great Bargains at A. G. Clark's. Postal Cards at our Post Office. Shampooing at the Barber's Shop.

Hammonton's hay crop is light. in the Grove. No doubt it will be a plea-Great attraction at A. G. Clark's. sant affair. Speeches from eminent The Camden & Atlantic Railroad speakers, vocal and instrumental music, have put their Palace Cars on the road. Tuesday night brought to mind the fact that we need those street lamps. Best quality of Groceries at Au-

Tilton's. Next Wednesday, July 2d, is the day for the sale of the Vineland Railroad See advertisement.

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Anderson & Bro. being kept waiting outside, especially la-No extra charge for grinding. dies and children. With all their other Discourse to-morrow afternoon, at excellent arrangements, let this be added. St. Mark's Church. at 3½ o'clock. Subject-Lessons for the Young from the life

Bring your Croquet Set to the Lake, July 4, 1873.

We hope another such a day as rooms of S. R. Morso. If his business last Tuesday will not pass without having proves equal to his energy, he will care Open every day. On Sunday from 7 to 10 in our street crossings.

many shadows, and receive in return the he morning.

JOSEPH COAST. Our Restaurants did a good busi- substance that maketh cheerful the labor Hammonton, May, '72. ness on Tuesday. Peanuts, candy, oys. of man,

ters, ice cream, lemonade, cream beer and gingerbread had to suffer. Take your wife and mother-in-law to the July 4, 1873. A. G. Clark is selling cut his im-

mense stock of Dry Goods at greatly reduced prices, and will continue to do so until after the 4th of July. Remember the Mechanics have a and B. R. Woolisson, Treasurer. Any in Fourth of July Celebration at the Lake. Let everybody that can be there. The

Hammonton Cornet Band are engaged. Don't forget the 4th of July Celebration at the Lake. There will be no meeting of the moved from the sea, landward, the air be-Universalist Society to-morrow. Future came Leavy and damp, and this condition meetings will be announced in the ITEM for continue deto increase through the night. each Sunday, until further arrangements Mond: ay morning, about nine o'clock, the

A. G. Clark turns out with a new the rain came down in old fashioned wagon, and uses it for the accommodation | tytle. After nearly two months without rain, farmers had almost despaired of sav-

We see some persons have act ding their crops, and the rain was opporupon our suggestion, and are trimr ing up their shade trees. Let others go and

Valentine & Draper have just completed another wagon. This is for to town according to programme, minus Anderson & Bro, and is not a with behind the unchained lion, riding on the chariot, Elvin. These brothers know j ust what to standing the rain, which came down spasdo with it. There will be a m ceting of the which no one regretted, the seats under

the immense canvas were well filled, and Progressive Spiritualists in Union Hall, very few were dissatisfied. The show of Third street, at 10 o'c' tock, A. M., on Sunday, June 29th. T' are public are in- animals was good, and a more orderly and quiet class of showmen we have never vited to attend. Seatt , free. seen. The people from the surrounding L. L I LATT, Secretary.

Be at the Lake.

Mone rerie of his own.

Croquet,

Atlantic Council,

Bor Boating, July 4, 1873.

July 4, 1873, "When the Ba and begins to play." Mr. Wic' gron, from Kansas, arrived in town la st Saturday night, bringing with him 2 6 prairie dogs, 2 witdeats, and 2 wolves. He had made a provisional trade with A . D. Howard, for the Sears witnessing a brilliant, and in some replace, or T aird street, but was not suited. spects peculiar exhibition of those celes-We learn that he has purchased the True tial pyrotechnics known as the Northern

place, on Central Avenue, a pleasant and Lights. To the northwest the illuminavaluable location. He can have a private tion was quite vivid, and was accompanied by the usual streamers, which shot out long, trembling lines of light, and as suddenly disappeared, while in the west July 4, 1873. a huge, broad, luminous column lifted itand Dancing July 4, 1873. self mid-way to the zenith, where it re-At the Lake, July 4, 1873. mained for nearly half an hour, without On the Lawn, July 4, 1873. perceptibly changing its shape or position, lowest cash prices, it is the cheapest to the number of the members of Star of the Ward, and at length gradually faded from Union Council No. 150 O II A M of Union Council, No. 150, O. U. A. M. of the view. At times this detached column Philadelphia, intend paying a visit to At. was so dense that only the brightest stars lantic Council, No. 44, of Hammonton, were visible through it, while its unusual on Tuesday avening next. Now is the brightness and apparent stability forcibly time to send forth a good report from rouninded the observer of the miraculous Hammonton. Let the members make it apillar of fire" which, in the days of old, Hammonton. Let the members make it apillar of fire' which, in the days of old, a point to attend the meeting on Tuesday hov red above the camp of the Israelites, evening, and give the Philadelphia breth-ren a hearty welcome. Let the visitors of the weary sejourners in the wilderness.

Celebration, July 4, 1877. and aubitme spectacle.

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both of the C. & A. R.R. Co., and Atlantic City, if passengers who are waiting at Camden for the Express train, could be allowed to enter the cars, instead of heing kent waiting contracted.

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MERITS. Particular attention given to CUS TOM WORK. 43-tf as Overseer, G. F. Sr. xton as Secretary, G. RIDGEWAY. formation wanted can be obtained of any Carpet Weaver, of the above-nam ed gentlemen, or of E RAIN P .t last. Sunday evening the Main Road, skies were cycreast, the wind current

NEAR OLD HAMMONTON Custom Work promptly attended to E. J. WOOLEY,

tune, and makes them rejoice. The rain continued through Tuesday, and has done Watches, Clocks & Jewelry. tepairing of all kinds, in his line, done with catness and dispatch. Satisfaction given and Van Amburgh's Menagerie came prices as reasonable as at any other place. and some other minor details. Notwith-

modically through most of the day, and of all kinds. TOYS, NOTIONS, FANCY ARTICLES. HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c., at his OLD STAND,

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beautiful phenomenon will not readily for get, and as GIEAP as the class costs and as GOOD as the post. By the quis costs it, white those who did not can only cooked to order as usure at or bushel. Also cooked the oright of a rear navers, although of the town Tuendays & Saturdays and subtime speciacle.

The saturday of the town Tuendays & Saturdays and subtime speciacle.

W. D. FACKER.

Our Wagon runs to all parts of the town Tuendays & Saturdays and subtime speciacle.

(YREEA, 1873. Which it is not my style To produce needless pain Or that go 'gin the grain,

But here's Captain Jack still a livin', has no skelp on his brain! On that Caucasian head There is no crown of hair It is gone, it has fled! And Echo sez "where?"

And I sake, " Is this Nation a White Man is generally things on the square She was known in the camp As " Nye's other squaw. And folks of that stamp Hez no rights in the Law. Day is treacherous, sinful and slimy,

- But she said that she knew Where the Injins was hid, And the statement was true, For it seemed that she did Tipes she led William where he was co Seventeen Modocs, and-slid!

Then they reached for his hair:

But Nyo sez, "By the Law Of Nations, forbear-no more: And I looks to be treated, you hear me pris ner, a pris ner of war!" But Captain Jack rose And he sez "It's too thi Such statements as those It's too late to begin. There's a Modoc indictment agin you, O

face and you're goin' in! -44-You stole Schonchin's square In the year sixty-two; It was in 'Sixty-Four That Long Jack you went through And you burned Nasty Jim's rancheria and wives and his pappooses too. "This gun in my hand

'Gainst the law of the land. And I grieves it is true!". And he buried his face in his blanket and wer as he hid it from view.

Was sold me by you

"But you're tried and condemned And skelping's your doom,"

And he paused and he hemmed— He was skelped 'gainst the custom of Natio and cut off like a rose in its bloom So I asks without guile,

And I trusts not in vain, If this is the style That is going to obtain-If here's Captain Jack still a livin', and N

with no skelp on his brain?

-BRET HARTE

MOONLIGHTING CATTLE. It was a dry season—word of fearonly tralian squatter. The sun had licked up the few remaining spots of muddy water, scorched the grass, and turned everything but the bare earth to a sort of rusty blue. The plains, filled with great cracks and holes, and destitute of a vestige of any green thing, had been scraped and trodden by the starving sheep till they looked like fresh-dug flower-beds, and the thunder-storms which mocked us on the horizon every night, were only too sure signs that this sort of thing might last for months yet. What with the shepherds giving up their flocks in despair, or, worse still, losing them for want of energy to walk round-them, I had had a hard time of it; night after night outriding one tired horse after another horse after another, shifting sheep sta-tions, sinking holes in the river-bed,

per head, and who retailed them to the good people of Sydney at fourpence per pound, had been grumbling fear-fully about their quality, lately, and per pound, had been grumbling fear fully about their quality, lately, and had even threatened to transfer his custom to our next neighbor, between whom and us there was war and much chaff, so that a chance of getting a really prime lot for Christmas was not to be despised. And if, after we had got them, they were found to be too wild to drive to market, that was the hutcher's lockant—new might area print.

ing stealthily in one anothers wate, like Indians on the war-path; and,

wild to drive to market, that was the butcher's lookout—nay, might even put the series and myself, empty pockets of my mates and myself, for seeing them safe over the range which was the particular bane of all drovers, with its precipitous track, and the prickly scrub which ran right into the road. At least it was something to relieve the eternal monotony of counting two flocks of sheep, morning and evening, and we were equal to the cocasion.

Springing off the bed and putting a spir on the right boot, while my mate put the other on his left—an ingenious and whelly Australian way of dividing our forces—and rolling up the sleeves.

our forces—and rolling up the sleeves scrub.

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Now was our time. Sitting close to clean flamed shirts, we dispatched clean flamed shirts, we dispatched working herses, and making the court working herses, and making the court whips, gave the signal for the stock-men to turn out, put their blankets on their to pick out something a little flesh on its bones, to carry them to the camp we proposed making that had still angles at Hungry Jack's Guilly government of the camp we proposed making that had still angles and then one would charge headlong out flex to begin his dash to the for our frugal supper of the night before. There! it looks simple enough on paper, but let me tell you that if you works.

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A Kansas paper asks its readers why they will pay five cents a lalf-pint for peanuts, when they can make lots of money by raising them at fifty cents a bushel.

Catching Shad with Fly.

Our forces—and rolling up the sleeves scrub.

Now was our time. Sitting close to fore.

There! it looks simple enough on paper, but let me tell you that if you that if you works.

A Kansas paper asks its readers why they will pay five cents a lalf-pint for peanuts, when they can make lots of money by raising them at fifty cents a bushel.

Out of the dense mass, but by the time to clean for our frugal supper of the night be fore.

There! it looks simple enough on papers, but let me tell you that if you that if you that if you then a horse, have a tolerable seat on a horse, have a tolerable to the dense mass, but by the time to the camp we proposed making that he had made up his mind which horse currently received belief that shad could make at Hungry Jack's Gully, some man to attack, another would have ta-The only water-hole accessible to the wild cattle was separated from the scrub by a mile of level plain, cut and could manage; and yet we almost with a hole and line, and their application to shad fishing was looked upon as impossible. It has been proved, however, that they can be taken with hook and line if the right bait is

having drank enough to last them till the first start from a cover, with a good Chalmers, a Scotchman. Discovering next night, would scamper back again for running straight, and a jealous field that shad taken contained in their maws ment in them, as the least sound, such as the distant gallop of a moto of wild horses, or a possum souttling up a tree, was quite sufficient to entail a headlong was quite sufficient to entail a headlong pace. The only thing to be done with these brutes, whose every facilty was been brutes, whose every facilty was been brutes, whose every facilty was the brutes, whose every facilty was been brutes, whose every facilty was been the state of the bush, was to give a lot of, say a hundred, quiet cattle and post them inside the scrub down which the state of the bush, was to give a lot of, say a hundred, quiet cattle and good them inside the scrub down and then trust to luck and good horsemanship to keep them.

And do our best to drive the wild once in to them, and then trust to luck and good horsemanship to keep them.

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And good horsemone the leads and flashing eyes, with first alarm, we found ourselves well on the first alarm, we found ourselves well on the first alarm, we found ourselves well on the first alarm, we found ourselves will on the first alarm, we found ourselves well on th

horse after another, shifting sheep stations, sainting holes in the river-hole shock that staggered and cottored slong. Steeping close to our rather shock that staggered and cottored slong steeping close to our rather should be shown that staggered and cottored slong steeping close to our rather should be shown that staggered and cottored slong steeping close to our rather should be up, and shimed shown the could be up, and shimed shown the should be up, and shimed shown the should be up, and shimed shown the shift in the public house in the township we handled miles off.

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keeping us in shadow of the moon's thirty together, each constituting the larem of some old horse, that would The Indiana editors are about makin

San Francisco. Two girls at Athens, Ga., were made

scrib by a mile of level plain, cut and could manage; and yet we almost gashed by the sun's heat into a thousand brushed their horns in our mad gallop, holes and fissures; and the cattle, as and still kept circling on in the half-soon as darkness concealed their movelight, looking neither to the right nor coverer of the practicability of catching ments, used to steal across this, follow-left, but only intent on keeping our doubt but the Springfield Union is in-stability in one and time in the right noat is the notion that whatever they wished then would come true.

A Portsmouth man contracted to coverer of the practicability of catching shad with hook and line, there is some doubt but the Springfield Union is in-

ler, he made a "fly" closely resembling straight, and a jealous field all riding for a start—the last few yards friendly shelter of the scrub; and these of a long and weary stalk to a royal ler, he made a "fly" closely resembling should always retain copies. If most of them would retain the originals perhot at least have had the charm of excite—hot and cold perspiration breaks out as the distant gallop of a mob of wild well-rowed boat-race; but I can confi-ler. The secret finally leaked out, the should always retain copies. If most ceeded. Keeping his secret he took more than eleven hundred shad during siderable riled to see their names constant. sons who send poetry to the newspapers should always retain copies. If most

ourage on horseback with a calmanes of the "Goborn Hampy," or squarter's of billosophy, and a grim humor, only to be found in the backwoods of Americand Iron the ground on pilesophy, and a grim humor, only to be found in the backwoods of Americand Iron the ground on pilesophy, and a grim humor, only to be found in the backwoods of Americand Iron the ground on pilesophy, and a grim humor, only to be found in the backwoods of Americand Iron the ground on pilesophy, and a grim humor, only to be found in the backwoods of Americand Iron the ground on pilesophy, and and the pushed on toward the Sub-back will give such a shock to the nervice of the provision of the pr

Further Details of Hall's Voyage.

The Illinois river at a point between Peoria and Spring Bay is 97 feet deep

straits were called by the explorers Robeson's Straits, and Capt. Tyson Robeson's Straits, and Capt. Tyson could see from the masthead the high

Further Defalls of Hall's Voyage, through Robsson's Channel; but a few consisted of 14 cans of penmican, 11; bigs of bread, 10 dozen one-pound and two-pound cans of meats and soupe, and the propound cans of meats and soupe, and the propound cans of meats and soupe, the listing of the London Times; for foundland, by far the clearest and soupe, for the Polaris that has yet been published. We copy from his communication the blow wonderful voyage which has only following interesting passages:

The exact position of Cape Constitution, which, it may be remembered, the Polaris that has yet been published. The beat point in Ranker the Polaris that has yet been published. The polaris that has yet been published to the northward, and which Dr. Kane assumed to be a Polar sea, now immore the Polaris that the report with the polaris in the most northerly latitude. The Polaris in the most northerly latitude in which any expedition has set which he report with the polaris in the most northerly latitude. The Polaris in the most northerly latitude in which any expedition has set which he report with the search position of the Polaris in the most northerly latitude in which any expedition has set which he report with the search position of the Polaris in the most northerly latitude in which any expedition has set which he report with the boats had beed stove in, and they now determined to saorifice one; using the copper, &c., to repair the other, and the wood for fuel, of which, as a set by had not yet killed any seals, but they stood much in need. The Expedition has a polarised to the northward, and which Dr. Kane assumed to be a Polar sea, now and such flora is those regions boast polarised to be a polar sea, now and such flora is those regions boast polarised to be a polar sea, now and such flora is the polarised polarised to the northward and in such flora is the polarised pola pack was moving steadily from the north the boat from which they had separated.

wide. This is called by Capt. Hall and such flors as those regions beast hides, while they covered themselves at plears Bay, though the word bay does of seem properly applicable to this enlargement of the northerly channel. If I remember right—though I have not Kane's book to refer to—he describes a water horizon to the northward, and inferred, as he was not able to see the earthern short short but the former as those regions beast hides, while they covered themselves at persons persons

ling down their backs must have been ster horizon to the northward, and inferted, as he was not able to see the northern shore, that this sheet of water ettended to the Pole, not altogether an innatural car exist, fier indicative of a milder of the pole, not altogether an innatural car forced hypothesis, though after passing the lay large ably hot, and it would seem as thus able to point out accurately his own cape, while on the opposite shore was cape, which is probably the Cape was cap rather agreeable than otherwise. On the contrary, the pelicans were all alive, abundant, one or two bears were seen, the wild flowers were brilliant, and numerous birds from southern latitudes water than was safe for 19 persons, and some of the party ascended the high table-land which rose from the plain near which they were anchored, and From this moment they entered upon a which in its turn, was overtopped by a series of more terrible privations from the plain which in its turn, was overtopped by a series of more terrible privations from the party abundant one of the wild flowers were seen, to trust for safety to their solitary boat, and as she was already deeper in the cage, as if to dig a hole in which to bury the precious morsel. At the first growl of the distant thunder the lions put their noses to the floor and took up the growl, which they probably imagined to be a note of defiance from some distinct the cage, as if to dig a hole in which to bury the precious morsel. At the first growl of the distant thunder the lions put their noses to the floor and took up the growl, which they probably imagined to be a note of defiance from some distinct the corden. When he had squeezed out the growl, which they probably imagined to be a note of defiance from some distinct the growl of the distant thunder the lions put their noses to the floor and took up the growl, which they probably imagined to be a note of defiance from some distinct the growl of the distant thunder the lions bury the precious morsel. At the first growl of the distant thunder the lions put their noses to the floor and took up the growl of the distant thunder the lions put their noses to the floor and took up the growl of the distant thunder the lions put their noses to the floor and took up the growl of the distant thunder the lions bury the precious morsel. At the first growl of the distant thunder the lions put their noses to the floor and took up the growl of the distant thunder the lions put their noses to the floor and took up the growl of the distant thunder the lions are growl of the distant thunder the lions put the

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and wild beasts, flapping its white-tip-ped ears occasionally when tickled by the flies. The manates, or sea-cow, disappointed visitors greatly by declining to come to the surface in its tank, the water of which is covered with weed and grasses, to resemble as much as possible the Florida lagoons in which the creature has its habitat. Once in awhile it would slowly protrude its the various ways in which the animals were affected by it. For some time previous to the first flash of lightning, and while the rain was falling, many of the wild beasts showed signs of restless-wild beasts showed signs of restless-supply of air but of the general are supply of air; but of its general appearance no idea could be formed by he persons who kept assiduously water ing for it to come up and be crit As for the bears—especially the gristly—they are always imperturbable brutes, and the storm did not seem to affect of them were to be seen at rough play while the lightning was flashing and themselves up into great, heavy bolsters and slept through it all. The roars and nowls from the carnivorium sometimes brought responsive screeches from the monkeys and parrots in the smaller buildings. It appeaped strange that the gray wolves did not how! Perhaps

Music Among the Indians. It can hardly be regarded as surpris-

they felt themselves incompetent to do justice to the subject in competition with the little black fellow under the

ing, writes a humorist, that we have. Indian wars, when we reflect how persistently the pale face deludes the untuthe Pacific coast, he stopped over night in a village belonging to the Shoshone Slimmer amused his enter tainers in the evening by "Kathleen Mavourneen" upon

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in at the window and saying, "Hi! the coaches draw out, led and kept the same as we did, warily watching our plenty me been see um cattle! big fellow mob! that been come down along o' water this side little fellow myall scrub. I believe me and you go look out that plain. Here we stationed our two boys for it would take a good long spear fellow."

Now the gentleman who condescended to take our fat cattle at four pounds par head, and who retailed them to the good people of Sydney at fourpence outer edge of the scrub, the trees still as the cattle, in companies of twenty or thereby together, each constituting the

Magin-Diaz and twenty of his band and taken sixteen prisoners. The Granada revolt is ended. ive hours' fighting the carbineers is down their arms and surrendered to the A thrifty sheriff in Indiana, when has an idle jury on his hands, sets the to work mowing the grass around th

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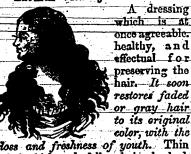
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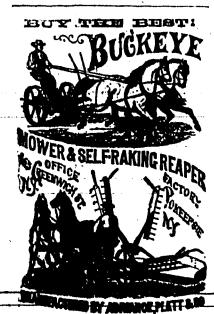
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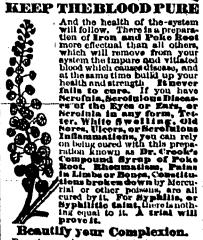
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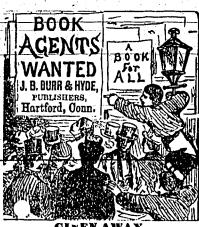
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