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Companies would have paid for the same pro-miums \$21,224, showing a gain by insuring in the National of over \$35,000. The Capital and Securities of this Company are sufficient to comply with the Insurance Laws of any State in to Union. Bans, Louband, Pres. h. J. Terd, Soc'y

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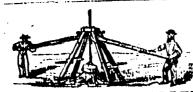
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Hammonton April 18, 1874.



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From Our Own Correspondent.

PHII ADELPHIA. July 18.

A VILLANOUS SCHEME.

On the 1st inst., Charlie Brewster Ross, a child four years of age, and son of one of our prominent merchants, was kidnapped while playing in a lane near his father's residence in Germantown. For several days two strange men were noticed in the neighborhood, wit., a horse and wagon, and by means of candies and cakes they had secured the child's confidence, and he and his brother, of about the same age, readly accepted an invitation to take a ride in the wagon.

After riding several squares, the eldest boy was given some money to purchase firecrackers with, and as soon as he was out of sight, the horse was driven off at a furious gait. The child was soon missed, and his parents failing to find him, the police were informed of his disappearance, and since that time-the whole detective force of the city have left no stone unturned to recover him, but as yet his whereabouts are unknown.

Three days after the child was stolen, his father inserted an advertisement in the Public Ledger, offering a reward of \$300 for his recovery; and the next morning, in the "personal columu," of this same journal, appeared the following:

'LOSS-WE BE READY TO NEGOTIATE.

On the same day, the lather, Mr. Ross, received an annonymous letter through the Post office, in which it was stated that little Charlie would be returned for \$20,-000. It went on to say that the boy was in good hands; that the treatment given him was careful; that it had cost the parties a great deal of money to get him, and that they could not think of returning him for, less than \$20,000.

Mr. Ross answered the villians through the same paper, that he had not the desired sum, but would try and raise it. He then received another letter, which reads similiar to this:

"We know you are not worth much money, but we are aware that you have rich friends of whom you can borrow. If you love money better than your child, its blood be on your head."

"Any attempt to ascertain the child's hiding place, will result in its annihilation. We will 'turn the child up' on our owa terms. We know our business," and we are agoing to fight it out."

Nothing that has occurred here for a long time has excited the community like this imfamous procedure. The parents, as may be supposed, are nearly distracted at the loss of their child, and they have the sympathy of every one. A more audagious or bolder scheme was never carried into execution here, and it surprines every one.

On Thursday list Detective Taggart arrested Chris. Wooster, a well-known confidence man, in this city, on suspicion of his being concerned in the abduction of the chiid. Wooster has been connected with a number of black-mailing operations, and suspicion has been directed against him, but what testimony the detoetives have against him is not made known to the public. Wooster was taken before Alderman Smith, who committed him to Moyamensing prison to await a hearing.

It is expected that the

SOUTH STREET BRIDGE.

will be thrown open to the public in A les works. All of the musonry work of the bridge has been completed, and the east and west river spans are being erected. The draw has not been erected, but all the material for the same has been manufactured, and is ready to be placed in position, This bridge will prove a great convenience to persons residing in West Philadelphia, and will give a great impotus to shuilding improvements in the southwestern portion of our city. The growth of our city is to the north and west, the southern portion of our dity not being distrable for a place of residence, and the Delaware River being closely built upon.

Our city is in the control of a

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as completely as New York was when Boss Twood and his associates religited surreme,

and the public money is squandered in a reckless manner.

A school, station, or engine house cannot be erected for less than twice the amount that a private party could have them erected for, and when once erected. they are generally in a tumbledown coudition in a few years. A strong effort was made here recently to make the city purchase a lot in the suburbs of the city, at an exorbitant price, upon which to erect a school house, but the effort was fortunately defeated. One of our Councilmen was stated that the lot in question sold two years ago for two dollars a square

loot, and the wrice asked the city was an advance of three hundred per cent., which was at least one hundred per cent. more than lots were bringing in the neighborhood. He also stated that the influence of a champagne supper was brought to bear upon him to effect a saie.

One of our reservoirs, needing repairs, proposals were invited for the completion of the work, and over twenty bids were received from contractors, who were anxious to receive the contract. The Chief Engineer of the Water Department awarded the contract to the highest bidder, notwithstanding a responsible party offered to perform the work to: \$160.000 less than was given this tavored one.

Our Paid Fire Department has cost the city an enormous sum-new engines costing as much in one year for repairs as their original cost, and other expenditures being on a like scale.

Your correspondent was passing a few weeks ago where our new public builtings are being erected, and stopping a moment to watch the workman, his attention was called by a policeman, who said he was a bricklayer by trade, to the bad quality of the mortar used in the construction of the foundation walls. The policeman detaching a small piece of morrar from the wall, and crushing it in his hand, said: "This mixture is totally unfit for the purpose it is used for." The mixture looked more like mud than mortar, and seemed destitute of lime.

THE THEATRICAL SEASON.

recently closed here, was not pecuniarially a successful one, and it is to be hoped that the charge of admission to places of amusement will be reduced for the coming season, which will largely incrosse the attendance and receipts at all our theatres.

Theatre-goers are tired of "war prices," and feel that an ordinary play is not worth one dollar to witness it, and consequently only star performers draw crowded houses. One reason for the theatres not paying is accounted for by the immense quantity of complimentary tickets which are given out. There is one of our theatres, whose audience part of the year is one third "dead beads," and of course the proprietors must make up for this

The Chestnut St. Theatre is being o mplotely remodelled, and will be fitted up with every modern convenience.

THE ANIMAL PROTECTION SOCIETY. is doing a good work for the brute creation. Formerly it was quite common for horses to drop dead here, during the warm weather, from being over driven, and from not receiving proper care and attention, and animals of all kinds were cruelly treated. The Society has made a revolution in this matter, and if they cannot appeal to the conscience of owners of the brute creation, they arrest and fine them, and make them feel the strong power of the law-

Drinking fountains have been erected on our principal thoroughtares, where horses and dog cam quench their thirst, to remove horses who may be sick or punish the Indians upon their reservaand an ambulance hits been constructed most with accidents. This is a noble charity, and the trionds of the brute oreation, will be pleased to learn that the Society is in an exceedingly prosperour condition.

BROADBRIM. Truly thine,

Mr. Kimball, Chief of the Revenue Marine Survice, is absent on a survey of the coast from Maine to Cape Hatterns, for the purpose of selecting sites for the new life-saving stations authorized by recout not of Congress.

SMALL POX DISARMED.

Under this head a writer in the Toronto. (Ont.) Globe declares that the use of common vinegar is a sure preventive of the lostbsome disease, small pox. If this is true, it is best for everybody to know it-He gives as als authority no other than a celebrated German physician. Dr. Roth. and he also speaks from his own experience, having tried, after reading the report off the Dictor above named. The writer says :- "Some eighteen months ago I called your attention to the discovery of a distinguished German doctor-in reference to the use of common vinegar as a prophylatic in treatment of small pex.-His report of its successful use in Austrian Silesia, where the disease was epidemic in its worst form, among a rude and improvident peasantry, was wonderful.-Relying on the well authenticated report of Dr. Roth, I resolved to put his instructions into practice as soon as opportunity presented. I also urged others among the faculty to give it a trial, but I regret to say without effect. In private practice I have only had two opportunities to test its efficacy, and the results were excellent. In one case of confluent small box, eight adnits were exposed to the contagion constantly. None took the discuse, and the patient recovered. In another family of six, the vinegar was used with similar good results, and that notwithstanding a degree of fright and horror among the exposed that was well calculated to insure

attack, and even fatality. The dose advised by Dr. Roth was two tablespoonstull of common vinegar for am adult, and half that quantity for a child or for a feeble person, repeated morningand evening for fourteen days after exposure. Leubstituted raspberry vinggar, as being more ralatable and equally efficient, provided it was made of good pure vinegar.

In the last report of preceedings of the M dical Society of Maryland (1874) I observed that a paper read before that body on the subject of small pox, and highlycommended as ableand exhaustive, closes with the remark that "of all the various methods of treatment and cure of this. most loathsome disease, none have given such satisfactory results as the so-called vinegar cure."

If so simple a means of prevention is. effective, as I and others have found it, I trust the faculty and the public will give it a fair trial."

Ammonia as a Solvent.-A little. water of ammonia or spirits of hartshorm. added to the water used for cleaning paint. will s vo time and strength in scrubbic g, Spots which hard rubbing and strong soup full to remove, often yield easily todiluted ammonia. For other cleansing purposes it is valuable. A black silk which has given us good service in the past, is just freshened by a good sponging with ammonia and water-in the proportion of a tablespoonful to a pint., la is so rejuvenated by the process, and by the aid of a delt dress maker, who disdains not to remodel old dresses, it will pass with our neighbors for a new one.-The drug is very cheap, and is so useful. in the domestic economy that no one should fail to keep it in the house. The. stopper of the hottle should fit closely, and be glass, not cork. A little-judgment must be exercised in regulating the quantity used, as the strength when purchased is not always the same. Bugin with .litle and increase as needed.

The Society of Eriends will not be pleased with the action of the Government in relation to the ladians. One Phil, Sheridan recently made formal application for permission to pursue and tions. This permission has hitherto been uniformly retused. The present appliestion was forwarded to the War Department with an approving indersement by General Sherman, The Scoretary of Warand the Acting Secretary of the Interior, after having earefully considered the question to-day, decided to give this permision to General Sheridan. An order to that offect was telegraphed him. The order cautions General Sheridan against inflicting injury upon the friendly ludians.

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it was said that accided in Arton a ground ground the standard of the standa

derful stories were related about them. and looked around, but could see

calm and undemonstrative that the other three did not give themselves any those superstitious fears which someuneasiness—about him. They, on the times—assail-the strongest minds. He contrary, were so pressing that the swore that he would be both obedient neighbors all expected that she would certainly marry one of them.

As the angel, whose trembing refused to support him, remained fixed guess what was coming.

In this place, Lambert decided to make a flank movement, and accordingly he affank movement, and accordingly he precisely he would be at his post, where passed around the other end of the le is very sad, and the head hangs river about one-third of a mile from his company.

As the angel, whose trembing refused to support him, remained fixed guess what was coming.

Finding him alone and looking for who was most active in helping him. A some explanation of her visit, she compassed around the other end of the le is very sad, and the head hangs river about one-third of a mile from his fearthers droop. He restable and there bathing, afterward

THE RUSSIAN SERFS.

Rebody's Dog

Will nobody hide me sway?

Or give me skept description of the state and the state of the state

this deak one of the relatives places to picture of the patron saint of the fami on a cloth. The priest removes the

a flaw movement, and accordingly he passed around the other end of the many rose of them.

The four suitors present their claims, each one in his favor. So one day in September, 1743, she devised a stratage of the september, 1743, she devised a stratage of the september, 1745, she devised a stratage of the september of the se

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Our tradeemen how exult; They'd kill the English nation. Roth intent and adult. in trade what lots of trickery

The coffee's full of chiccory. The beer is full of salt. Nutrition for the nursery, For babies plump and archi,

Turns out upon a cursory
Inspection to be starch!
Taizens and Oswego Are starch without the blue But where the douce will he go Who dares shoh things to do?

What though a man has led a list Of traders of renown?
Even a Mosoow medalist The analyst runs down and O how sad to htter ; The statement Punch has seen,
That even best fresh butter
Is made from butterine 1 The truthful groder non est-

The doctor thought that these symptoms could not be produced by any

larynx, and traches filled, or nearly fancier, who died of hydrophobia some they tenaceous mucus, weeks ago in Brooklyn.

Mr. George Waegner, the park officer who was bitten in Prospect Park three weeks ago by a rabid Newfound.

The dootor thought that mess sympforms' could' not be 'produced' by any
mortalicians, such as frigit.

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of 'exhaustion' following: "Accessive
ing it he system being very low from
the excessive use of alcoholic stimulants." He had often seen the same appearance of the largin in cases of southomainia, once in a case of undoubted
high ophobis. In this latter case the
condition was not more pronounced
than 'in the case of Entwistle." Dr.
Arnold examined the muous and blood
with a microscopp, but could reach no
definite conclusion. He intends to incoulate several dogs with the blood,
muous, and serum taken from the dead
muous, and

Starting a Newspaper. The Peoria (III.) Review is to be sold,

The Confessions of a Converted Liquor at sheriff's sale this morning to satisfy a mortgage. We are under obligations to a Peoria friend for promptly advis-Compounder-The Cause of so Muc Eldney Disease.

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## THE ITEM.

H. BOWLES, M. D., Enter & Pror'

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1874.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J.

## The Republican National Address.

This address, which ought to be placed in the hands of every voter, is too long for us to give in full, we must be content with such selections as our space will We bullied Austria out of a Hungarian | the matter until we see these statements. refugee. We despoiled Mexico of a por-

assembled at Ostend and issued a manitime to consider the question: Does Cuba in the possession of Spain seriously endanger our internal peace and the existence of our cherished Union! Should thi question be answered in the affirmative. then by every law human and divine we shall be justified in wresting it from Spain if we possess the power."

It adds piquancy to that extract t know-that-two-of-the-ambassadors-whoin 1854 could think of no way of saving

of all that gasconade, there was not a not one whose citizenship was not absolutery denied by the sovereign ucder been done." whose dominion he was born. In speaking of our relations with Great

Britain, it refers to the Government tamethe compromise by which she was allowed to hold one end of the San Juan Island on our Northwest boundary, "while wequietly squatted on the other." And while, by successive concesions, we were constantly adding to the area of the Canadas, we sturidly relinquished to their products free access to our markets, as the equivalent of being allowed to send through Canadian channels, to such pre-

other side of the Atlantic. diplomacy, during those years of Dem cratic supremacy.

The story of our home rule would be empty pageant we called Government. S. Grant

we think will have the tendency to place he Democratic party in its true light be-

This case deepens and thickens. Mr tion, for every line is necessary, and every vestigating Committee, and in his lengthy ter the National Government, it had and he bolsters them up by the phrase ple-a condition not to be expected, for been almost uninterruptedly under Demo- ology of letters that passed between Mr. cratic control. Or that control there is Betcher and Mrs. Tilton, as well as those pel the party to take a step which would means. It evidently means free trade in hardly a memory left at which the nation to other parties, and in conversations.— offend the sense of its masses as well as should not blush. Seemingly, it was These are to be taken with many grains chill the ardor of its leaders. The Deminspired by but one ambition—the bad of allowance, and Mrs. Tilton, as well as ocrats, therefore, may spare their affecambition to make our foreign policy as Mr. Beecher are preparing declarations, tionate counsels and devote themselves to ignoble as our home policy was chameless. Our intercourse with Powers weak
other and entirely different phase of the for some man capable of leadership of entertent.

In Louisiana and federal rule in Arkanignoble as our home policy was chameother and entirely different phase of the for some man capable of leadership of entertent. er than ourselves was spirited enough. affair. We shall express no opinion on themselves.

it contains, as a free gift to his wife. To fraternity such as had no example a reporter he said: "The house cannot since the Greeks sent the wooden horse The Spanish Republican forces, after a be occupied by both. A man can live in into Troy. Our friends are by no means gallant defence of Cuenca, surroudered to Cuba from Spain were Pierre Soule and any abode, but a woman needs a home, inops consilii. Advice comes in gratuithe Carlists on the 15th. John Y. Mason. The third was James and that home shall not be changed one tious bucketsful on every side. whit from the familiar aspect which the In the meantime we presume that the children were accustomed to see. They selection of candidates will go on much in something. A while ago it was in a foot will reside with their mother. This is the usual way. There are the ordinary race. Now he is to join a London paper nature's right." "Henceforth, I have no difficulties to meet, questions of locality in sending Stanley, at their own expense ly revisit his birth-place, for there was life. This is the end of all tragedies, and other questions of personal merit and to finish the work commenced by Living-They culminate in death. My duty has strength. There are certain risks attend- stone.

> The following pertinent remarks on the Sentinel of Freedom: The Republican party is not destitute

called neutral press not to re-nominate advice from avowed opponents, of whose similar products from the Northwest, Gen. Grant for a third term. Their op- motives we can only say that, however position is founded not on the general kind, they must be biassed. carious markets as they could find on the theory that a third term would be a bad precedent, only to be tolerated in some Such were the achievements of our great crisis of the country, when permannecessity, but because it would not be | be held at Trenton on the 15th Sept." good for the party itself to confess the sadder still, if anything sadder could be. existence of a peri', or to thus block the ter General, is now on his way home. He States Minister, laid the corner stone of It has been loudly vaunted that those way of other aspirants to the Presiden stopped at Berlin on his way, and exam- Lincoln Tower, in London, an internawere cheap administrational. Compared tial honor. The whole thing starts upon ined the German Postal Service, in which tional memorial attauned to Christ Church, Cook and Parlor with the expenditures of these times they | the assumption that Grant seeks a re- | he' found some arrangements which he of the abolition of slavery. Rev. Nowwere cheap, very cheap. Compared with | nomination, and that the party is as wax | nay make advantageous in our own postst | man Hall, of New Chapel, delivered a their worth to the country they were in his hands. The topic is gravely argued service. ever saw. They cost the people from with the ghost of Cessar and the shade The impression appears to be gaining erected by the joint subscription of En filty to seventy five millions per ann im. of Napoleon' both rolled, like Hermann's

Those millions maintained for us the two rabbits, into one, in the person of U. It was the most worthless pageant that Now all this talk originated with the could be contrived. It was not even New York Herald, which made a very features of a government, but without its sations were scarce in the journalistic form is Home Rule and hard money. showy; it was vulgar. It had all the clever sensation of it at a time when senfaculties. There were the three regular orarket. For a long while it has had the organs—legislative, executive, judical. whole topic to itself, but of late it has There was a constant succession of Con- been taken up by the Democratic press Rule and Home Money—the rule that gr. sses, Presidents, and courts. The and the sore-headed strips of "Independ- injures everything it touches and the courts of course were useful in hearing ents," and the President cannot make a kind of money that might pass in their and determining private controversies. move or appoint a cubinet officer without But what is there to show from the labors | the discovery of some paipable design | It does stand a good deal more and no of the political departments? It seemed upon a third term. The fact which all mistake. Any respectable or useful orto be the sole and, if not the sole aim, of close observers recognize, that among our ganization would have died long ago of Government to collect money enough pullic men who are mentioned for the any one of the ailments that have afflicyearly to pay itself. It did not always nomination of 1876, Grant is the only one ted the Democratic party-would have succeed in doing that, as many loan bills who has made substantial headway upon | died in fact of its sense of decency and enacted in times of profound peace still the vexed sea of last Wixter's polities, is the fitness of things. Perhaps the Domobear witness. Indeed, that party was quoted against him as an evidence of a cracy cliegs to a semblance of life for the peculiarly embarrassed in the collection profoundly malign purpose, which we are same reason that an old worn out repro-

We cannot give more room to this im- of the Miss Nancies by a stubborn and ortant document this week, but we shall unpopular adherence to friends who have ake such selections from it hereafter as | fallen under ban, it is all one—he seeks a | gressman Eugene Hale, in accepting the

-1t seems to be a matter of smallest pos-

argument. Under these circumstances only the most cogent necessity would com- Democratic legend, we know what it

retugee. We desponed inches of a pos-tion of her territory. We demolished admirer of the reverend gentleman, against solicitude as to their candidates, especial-Greytown. We jingled millions in the whom such damnable charges have been ly for Governor and Member of Congress love, a happy home, and everything that hitherto unmentioned aspirant, or failing ty victories than to convince the counmakes life worth possessing.

in that, some change in the make-up of try that it oughtnever to make another." Mr. Tilton has left his house, with all the slate, is a touching evidence of the

ing some nominations which ought to be strain upon the party, or anything need- insane man. ing more than quiet good sease and fixed of counsel. It gets a shower-bath every determination to succeed at the polls, the household gods. Thus it is prayerfully their business within their own house- 150,000 men is ordered. exhorted by the Democracy and the so. hold, and are cautious about accepting The latest rumor about the Russian

## POLITICAL

The Democratic State Conve

ground that Butler, finding that he can- glishmen and Americans, was decorated not gain much by his profession of love with the fligs of both mations. for regular nominations, is ready to 'bolt' and make an independent race for the

Governorship of Massachusetts. The World says the Democratic platown hames but nowhere else.

of revenue. It dared not levy a tax ex- asked to accept as a part of a character bate, whose decise was anxiously desired cept on the importation of a foreign which we find described in perhaps the and watched for, gave for his not dying; commodity; and it always dreaded to tax same article as stolid, perverse, and incahe said he wasn't fit to live any longer to know that is to know that is voted, the said officer whose name has figured couthird officer whose name has figured couthe importation of a foreign commodity pable of prescient reasoning. Whether but he had so many informal diseases that currency voto, or shocks the sonsibilities die of .- Jersey City Journal.

Referring to the free trade plane in the

gressman Eugene Hale, in accepting the renomination tendered him by the Maine will probably be most which read is entitled "Recollections of Charles Summer," and is the first of a series by Mr. A. B. Johnson, who was the Democratic party in its true light before the people, that our readers may
have the opportunity of becoming more
thoroughly acquanted with the party who
made the attempt to destroy the Nation,
and the party who frustrated this attempt
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The Beecher-Tilton Case.

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When we read Free Trade on the principles-hard money in New York and

Speaking of the Democracy, the New Here, at home, also, the Republicans York Tribune, which courted their sup-While we have not been such an ardent are favored with an unusual Democratic port a few years ago, says: "They have numbers. Pablished by the Republic Publish." changed their platforms time after time ing Company. Greytown. We jingled millions in the brought as many are, we have been one for this destrict. The moment the average and supported bribe was spurned bribe was spurned bribe was spurned of those who have never for an instant, bribe was spurned of our Ministers abroad placed any confidence in them. And it settled upon any one gentleman for either to the portrait, the Indiana Democratic prising house is out with its prospectus for 1875. has been, and still is, with Mr. Tilton's of these offices there come a horde of Convention chooses this moment to festo in which they declared, "After we testimony before us, strongly impressed counsellors from the other camp to inshall have offered Spain a price for Cuba upon our mind, that had he never known form them of the latent hostilities existage, and solemnly avow itself in favor of far beyond its present value, and this be shall have been refused, then it will be shall have been refused. would never have seen, or had any cause themen and assign him a place upon the party-learns nothing from either prosperfor the jealousy that warped his vision, back side of the slate. The more than ity or defeat: Obstinate in opposition, and perverted his reason and judgment, neighborly interest, the affectionate soand opened to him the gries of the hell licitude, with which Democrats suggest a of temporary success, it has already forin which he is now being tortured, and to change of programme and propose as the gotten the fair promises of 1871 and 1872 the sacrifice of position, honor, talent, Republican candidate some other and and has made no other use of its few pet-

Bennett, of the New York Herald bound to make himself a figure head in

avoided, even though those thus set aside | but we have no room or time to comment, are victims of a mean obloquy which has only to say, she makes an emphatic deprofered advice given by the Democracy, no truth to justify it. But without the nial to the charges made by her husband. ly submitting to the insulting claim, and and on the third-term, we take from the lidea that there is any great or unusual and shows him to be a base villain or an

All Spain is declared to be in a state of seige: The estates of Carlists are to be day on all points pertaining not only to Republicans have it in their power to sequestrated, with certain liens thereon ts public policy but to its internal man- make a clean sweep of the State, county in favor of families of Republicans killed agement and the setting in place of its and city, provided only that they conduct in battle, and finally, a reserve force

Mission is that the President will tender it to General E. C. Wane, of Savannah, Ga. General Wane is a personal friend of the President, and was some time since nominated and confirmed Consult to the Japanese port to which Gon. Van Buren hasteen recently appointed. Gen. Wane Ex-Governor Jewell, the new Postmas- Hon, Rober, C. Schenck, the United

eulogy on Lincoln. The T wer, which is

The Mount Holly Mirror says: "The truth is, there is no foundation for any serious difference in the ranks of the R .. publican party to endanger a hearte tion which may develop in the canvass proceeding nominations, and no rivalry for the control of the Logislature that in likely to endangor a single Assembly District which might otherwise be carried.

The suit between the American Steamship Company and Cornstins L. Brucy, known an the "Brady Salvage Suit," wan decided in the United States District Court of Philadelphie, on Wednesday morning, by Judge Cadwa's der. By the decision Captain Be dy is allowed \$4 000 J obbine ceed \$200. It may be interesting to some of our readers to know that Rivers, the LOUKS KNOSS, DOOR HANDLES BUTTS AND SCREWS, NAILS. lest it might unwittingly promote some he appeals to the popular heart, as in the he didn't know which one he ought to

tion, for every line is necessary, and every vestigating Committee, and in its lengthy sentence full of argument, and fact. It sentence full of argument, and fact. It gives telling blows to Democratic States men and administrations, and shows that to the time, thirteen years ago, when the Republican party was called to administrations for every line is necessary, and every vestigating Committee, and in its lengthy argument. Under these circumstances against domestic violence. He states that, written declaration, he makes twenty-one specific charges against Mr. Beecher. But these are not direct accusations of criminas they have the constitutional right to do, it will be done with such surroundings as will justify them before the people of the states is party feeling on account of an election to take place Aug. 4.

When we read Free Trade on the interest and variety.

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OUR BOOK TABLE.

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1874. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE ITEM

The Atternoon Express Trai eaves Philadelphia at 2.80, and Hammonton 4.57, and returning in the morning, leaves Atlantic City at 7.08, and Hammonton at 8.12.

Persons having inventions which they wish to have patented, or having business connected with the U. S. Patent Office, cannot do better than employ the services of Fred. A. Lehmann, Seli-itor of American and Foreign Patents Washington, D. C.

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Good tenements are in demand. The A. F. & A. M. meet to-night at Jackson's Hall.

The Fair at Egg Harbor City will Dr. Rizer's summer house is occupied by parties from town. It is a lovely retreat, by the side of our beautiful lake.

The President will pass here o his way to Atlantic City this afternoon, soon after the 2 o'clock Express passes. Rogers & Wood have got their

machinery in running order, and are now putting things through by steam. A great portion of their work is done by ma- side as will make it an ornament to this impor-

were perfectly wonderful in size. Some of them | and 30st inst., for the purpose of raising meney were an inch sud-a-half-long, and an inch in to-purchase an organ, so that these who attend liameter. Mr. Beach is a success on black-

The following are the excursion for next week from Philadelphia to Atlan-Menday, July 27th-Ancient Order of Gco

Fellows. Tuesday, 28th-Manayunk, Industry Palls of Schuylkill, I. O. O. P. Wednesday, 29th-Nonparell Lodge, K. Thursday, 36th-Excelsior.

Friday, 81-St. Theresa Church.

Saturday, August 1 .- Merrick's works. Our readers are reminded that the Winslow L. dge No. 40, I. . of O. P. have an 28th inst. This is an excellent oppo those wishing a quiet, pleasant frip to the sea, on excursion fare, and an excellent opportunity o get acquainted with your Winslow neighborn They have a separate train, and will follow im-

We are informed that when the rees were in fruit they were much damaged by unlike Barbara-Barbarous. own as well as Mr. Colwell's benefit

Blooming Corus, which he thinks will bloom about Tuesday night. Those who have any de. | as he deserves. ere to see one of the most beautiful flowers in bloom, are invited to be at his house on that night. The petals begin to open early in the evening, and at midnight it will be in full bloom. It will remain open but a short time, no by six o'clock in the morning its beauties opening but once. Should there be no pros. Juw: poet of opening on that night, Mr. P. will let it be known at the Post Office, on that evening. | last been sent out to postmasters, restores the

used it a few times money would not buy it, if for every 2 ounces-half the previous rate. you could not got another.

Samuel Boobies, M. C., the Agricultural Da. | must, thereforeabe paid at regular rates, as pariment bave detailed Prof. Taylor, Microscopto of the Donardment, to investigate the cause of the scall or rot that has so badly injured the

Tuckerton Bands under the charge of G. W. Quint. The programme includes a ransom. miles from Tuckerton) on Thursday, and tickets to make the round trip for \$2.70 phis, and the restoration of that child to his parents.

The child was stolen from Washington land,

are putting forth much effort to increase its

M. Fisk, who has commenced to labor amongst us, and we hope to see much done which will be of lasting good to all. Grading the grounds around the church is to

be attended to shortly, and we understand the building is to receive such improvements outtant part of the town, and it is with pleasure we see that a festival is to be held at Union o oproffice by Harvey Beach, a few days ago, Hall, on Thursday and Friday evenings, 30th church may enjoy the services held therein .-The organ they have been using is a borrowed one, and how a call is made to help them get one of their own, let us help them along.

Strangers who come here are often constrained to stay with us, just on account of the presperous appearance of our public edifices, &c., o whenever an effort is being made to accoun plish an universal good, let us give our univer

"Gh! would some po ver the giftie' gie us-To see oursels as ithers see us. Then such a flimsy pretext for the assaul upon me as appears in yours of the 19th inst

would not be possible. If the writer could have seen the marks upon my daughter, made by the individual he at | quested that the foregoing be given the tempts to defend, I doubt (unless he is too retiring.) whether his plastic conscience would United States and Canada. have even allowed him tamely to submit t

such outrages. "In a peaceful quiet community like ours, if such persons endeavoring to force a mafrom his dwelling, and destroy his family, are wening mail train down is waiting far the up- to be encouraged, it were well for the aiders train to switch off, passengers reconnoitre Mr. and abettors of such conduct, to go hence, and Colwell's pear orchard, and when his sherry enjoy the society of this fugitive, and be not

depredators from this train. We have no doubt . I have intormation that the attack mad if the officials of the road knew this, they would upon me was premiditated, regardless of the order the train stopped further up the road - denial of one who shrinks from his former N. J. Mr. Colwell is one of our largest shippers of stat ment. I trust the public will suspend their fruit, and pays the road many hundred dollars judgment until a full investigation is had be freight every year, and shything the authori- fore the Grand Jury and the Court, before ties of the road would do to prevent deproda- whom the facts will be truthfully stated .tions of the kind spoken of, would be for their bould the author of the late scandal wish hi effusions to again apprar in print, I would sug-Mr. G. W. Pressey has a Night- gest that he append his signature thereto, that I may have the opportunity of addressing him

Very respectfully yours, W. L. GALBRAITH. Hammouton, July 23, 1874.

The New Postal Law. We call the attention of our readers to

"The new postal law, a copy of which has a

free dist ibution of newspapers through the Had So omon lived in days like mails to requier subscribers in the countles ours when something new is being produced where published, taking effect from the lat of almost every day, it is doubtfut if he would have July inst. Any charges made for postage on in the ladies' Hall, \$154 a year. had ore lit for saying there is "nothing new such papers for the current quarter, therefore under the sun." The newest thing to us is a were illegal, and the amount should be refunded new putent fire kindler. Housekeepers ought to the person paying it. The prepayment of to look up in it as one of the greatest blessings portage at the office of publication does not take they have had even in these days when they effect until Junuary 1st, 1875, and as it must be have so many things to relieve the monutony a very cumbersome and difficult plece of much. | Clocks Cleaned and Repaired. | CASH of housek soping. We can't describe it, but got | mary to get | long with, both to sublishers and o o and try it. It does away with all trouble postmarters, we doubt if it ever goes into oper and amorganou in kindling fires. One will ation. A section of the new law increases th last for yours Z. U. Mathows on Mi die Road | woight of packages of morchandize, &c., that is agent for Haummonton and Atlantic County. may be sent by mall, to four pounds, and re-It couts outy one dollar, and when you have duces the postago upon such packages to I could There is nothing in the law providing for Through the efforts of the Hon. free exchange between publishers, and there

A few weeks ugo a boy, four years old eranhorry groups of the last four years. Prof. C arles B. Ross, the son of a Mr. Chris-Taxlor commonwel his investigation on Wed. tian K. R. res, of Gormantown, Pa., was product last, be an examination of the large subducted from his home by some informal bogs near Atalon, selecting numerous specimens villains, since which time his fate has of the growing wines and samples of the soil been niknown to say but those who comfor analysis. A number of prominent growers mitted the crime. The deed was commitand mouthers of the New Jersey Cranberry (fromers' Association were present, and manifested much interest, and the hope was indulged that the Pref., who is an enthusiast in his arrested, who are supposed to have some of the State of New Jersey, in the war of 1812,

M. yesterday, Mr. G. W. Pressey brought us would certainly seem that through this ntelligence of the burning of Mrs. Thomas' parn | means detectives might secure these deorates, a new wagon and four tons of hay, all justice, if there is any justice for them. of which were consumed in a few mements. A There is no punishment two great to inhorse was in his stall, but managed to get loose fliet on beings so unworthy the name of and break through the door, and made his escape, but not fill he was a little scorched. The hay belonged to Mr. A. S. Gay. We do not will deter a repetition. If such a thing Gold Spectacles and Eye-Glasses can be successfully done, or if caught, There is to be a Grand Musical Ju- and the punishment is not adequate to During the Holidays, and at less prices the bilee held at Tuckerton during the coming the cr.me, it will become as common as week by the Hammonton, Winslow and pocket picking, and no child would be

trip on the Bay in the steamer belonging The Mayor of Philadelphia bas offered Dramatic performance at Barnegat (12) the arrest of the abductors of the child, the proclamation of which we give bolow: MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF PHILADELPHIA. A moonlight excursion from Tuckerton on July 22, 1874.—At the instance of the citizens who friday evening. Any of our citizens who of Philadelphia, I hereby offer a teward of would like to have a good time at this twenty thousand dollars for the arrest and conviction of the abductors of Charles Brew ter beautiful town can procure excursion Ress, son of Christian K. Ross, of Philadel-

near Chew street, Germantown, in the suburbs of Philadelphia, on the aftern on of the 1st of The members and congregation of July At the time when the child was stole St. Mark's P. E. Church, we are glad to clearn | he answered to the following description : Age four years drossed in a brown linea kilt suit, with short skirt, broad brinimed unbleached Panama hat, with black band; laced shoes, blue usefulness in this place.

Panama hat, with black cand into boy har long.

The Convocation of Burlington has placed and white striped stockings; the boy har long flaxen curly hair, hazel eye, clear skin, round the parish under the pastoral charge of Rev. G. its face, and no marks except those made by vaccination on toe arm.

His appearance as above described may have

been greatly changed by enting off his hair or changing his dress to that of a girl, cr in some other way. The child was decoyed by two men into a falling-top yasht bodied buggy, painted dark all over, lined with dark material, drawn ill outlast any other. dark bay or brown hore, about 15; hands high, and driven, it is believed, without a check-rein, by two-men, who, as nearly as can For sale by dealers and the trade con quire for Blatchley's Pumo, and if not for ale in your town, sena direct to OHAS. G. BLATCHLEY, Manufacturer,

No. 1-Was a man of rather large size, prob sitting; age believed to be from 35 to 45 year. moustache and full beard or whiskers, rathe long on the chin, of brown or sandy-brown color and brown him bear bear bear by or, and brown hair; he wore a ring on the little finger of right hand.
No. 2-Was a man 5 feet 8 or 10 inches high, Commission Merchan No. 2-was a man 5 leet of 1 light or with tendency to sandy complexion, sandy meustacle, and rather red nose and lace, having the

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ged that the Protestion, who is an enthusiast in his protect, who is an enthusiast in his protection the coase of the rot and to suggest a remedy. The party left for Briekshurg on Thursday worning to examine the bogs in that viol ity.

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THE INDIAN WAR CLOUD. to work to save the property of the company by removing it.

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shot up and subsided by turns, as if
bags of powder were exploding in a
each time a fresh flood of oil felt the
exception of a few isolated predatory magazine. Now the great river would air and burst up in smoke and flame expeditions across the Red river into of the grain is concerned, oats are quite be suddenly lighted up with a glaring the same scene was re-enacted, and each Northwestern Texas, these Indians have red light all the way from Governor's time another smooth sliding sheet of remained within the control of the milired light all the way from Governor's time another smooth sliding sheet of remained within the control of the mili-Island to Washington Heights, and eddying flame swept out into the little tary forces and the Indian agents at what we lose in the grain we gain in the

tiout border, until it completely o words near by protected the balloon, and the sky.

The lighting struck the new oil lantic would be carried in the direction of the church; but when the rope was a quarter of six in the ovening, and its spire, which is over 100 feet in height, and are already are unrunted the wooden and a railroad trestle on which the cars are unrunted the works, fill up the yard, all alike wooden and a railroad trestle on which the cars are unrunted the works, all up the yard, of the spectators and managers of the saving any part of this great oily woods near by protected the balloon, and the Professor did not fear that the Att the Att the Att the companies have been depleted to mere ditions of the army, so that the companies have been depleted to mere ditions of the sary, so that the companies have been depleted to mere squared continues and some above ground. The collision knocked Squire senseless, and decisive campaign. Many of the settlers, will be able to protect the settlers, but thoy are unequal to the task of an aggressive and decisive campaign. Many of the settlers, will be able to protect the settlers, will be able to protect

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