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THE NEW CHURCH ORGAN.

BY WILL CARLTON.

They've got a bran new organ. Sue, For all their fuss and search; They've done just as they said they'd do And fetched it into church. They're bound the critter shall be seen, And on the preacher's right They've hoisted up their new machine, In everybody's sight.

Agia' my voice and vote-For it never was my dusire To praise the Lord by note.

I've been a sister good an' true For five and thirty year, I've done what seemed my part to do An' prayed my duty clear; I've sung the hymns both slow and quick,

Just an the prescher read, And twice when Deacon Tubbs was sick, I took the fork an' led; And now, their bold, new-fangled ways Is comin' all about; And I, right in my latter days,

To-day the preacher, good old dear, With tunte all in his eyes, Read--- an road my title clear To mansions in the sales. I al'ays liked that blesred hymn-I 'spect I al'ays will; It somehow gratifies my whim, In good old Ort nville;

Am fairly crowded one.

But when that shoir got up to sing, I souldn't catch a word; They rung the most dog-gondest thing A budy ever heard!

Home worldly chaps was standin' near, And when I saw them grin, I bid farewell to every fear, And buildly waded in. I thought I'd chase their tune alorg. An' tried with all my might; But though my voice is good and strong I couldn't steer it right; When they was high, then I was low, An' also contrawine, And I too fast, or they ten slow,

Te mansions in the skies. An' after every verse you know They played a little tune; I didu't nuderstand, an' se

I pitched it pretty middlin' high, I fetched a lusty tone, But, ob, aiss! I found tost I Was singin' there alone! They laughed a little, I am told; But I had done my best,"

And not a wave of trouble rolled

Across my peaceful breast.

And sister Brown—I could but look She sits right front of me: She never was no singin' book, And never meant to be; But then she always tried to de The best she could, she said; She understood the thing right through An' kept it with her head; ... But when she tried this morning, oh, I had to laugh or cough !..

It kept her head a bobbin' so,

It e'en a most came off!

An' Descon Tubbs-he all broke down, As one might well suppose; He took one look at Sister Brown, An' meekly scratched his nose. He looked his hymn-book thro' and thro' Then laid it on his seat, And then a precious sigh he drew, An' looked completely beat, An' when they took another bout, He didn't even rise,

But-drawed his red bandanner out

An' wiped his weepin' eyes. I've been a sister good and true, For ave and thirty year; I've done what seemed my part to do, An' prayed my duty clear; But Death will stop my voice I know, For he is on my track; An' some day I to church will go, An' never more come back; An' when the folks get up to sing,

Whene'er that time shall be-I do not want no patent thing A squeslin' over me!

(From the South Jersey Republican.) MUSICAL EDUCATION,

Every sealous student of music, whether professional or amateur, should consider the true aim and object of musical instruction. He should also gain a clear insight into the nature and tendency of music. We are all aware of the powerful influence which the science exerrises over our senses and on our spiritual and social life, which cortainly makes it a highly important profession. Respecting the differonce between the instruction of the professional and amateur, there has been, all along, a wide ly spread prejudice. The sconer this is cleared away, the sooner will there be a marked change in the progress of the amateur. This difficulty is involved in the query, What should be learned in music? Now this distinction between the instruction of the professional and amateur is such an one as is the most incorrect, and the most ruinous that has ever found its way into

The professional instruction is about what it should be. It is f udamental, while amateur instruction is superficial. No education can be advantageously fruitful except it be perfectly instruction for the artist and amateur is iden tical, with the exception that the amateur may stop stuny degree of artistic power that he chooses. Not so the professional student, for he must keen on studying always, when he is once dedicated to his chosen art. How many professional players and teachers forget that they are tudying an art. If a man studies an art, should be not be an artist? Although technie is important as regards musical performance, yet art is not more understanding, nor is it abstract th! klog, but it is the expression of the whole man, and an artist should be replete with the spirit of art.

At no time since the outbreak of the war has the mercantile indebtedness of the country been so small as now, and at no time has prudence and economy entered more largely into business and every day life executations. All the bubbles which have been threatening to explade for yours have expladed. The worst, it hoped and believed, has come to light, and by bring made apparent to every one, has, dur-ing the past six mouths, had ats full effect in oausing the widespread depression which can provailed. People know now, so far as overprevailed. People know now, so far as over-wrought enterprises are concerned, exactly where they stand. When they have the same precise knowledge as to the matruments of ex-change, the currency, which is gradually being adjusted the last element of uncortainty will be removed. The crops are ill looking favor-ably. With good crops the agricultural pro-ducers will have the means wher with to sup-ply their wants which wants, by reason of the solf-donial for mouths past, are larger than solf denial for mouths past, are larger than usual, Supplying these wants will enliven man ufacturing interests, and the various intermediate tuges of trade, from the producers to the diate tages of trans, from the production consumers, will all be impreved, including transportation interests. Our foreign trade relations are, as for months past they have been, exceptionally favorable. We have had see exceptionally favorable. We have had see in the very clouded of stronged which years of expansion, which took the form of railread building, and have had the collapse is self-annihilation; to justify or defend, and is effects, which, so far as legitimate trade is concerned, have been incidental, sithough is to disarm them of the only weapon which they can wield against Republicans.

— W. schinuton Republic. fluences tend to recovery.

Boston and the Centennial. The Buston Globe recently contained the following: Now, shall the Centennial Exhibition of 1876 be a success? It is a most fitting thing that at that period in our national history we should, for ouown sake, sum up the results of our work. and endeavor to ascertain where we stand among the nations of the earth. It will aid us in the efforts of the future thus totake an account of our progress, and note as precisely as possible what we have thus far scoon plished. From it we may learn our own shortcomings, as well as our best achievements, and receive many valuable. suggestions to guide us in the future. It. will be doubly valuable to ourselves as gathering up the results of our labor to this time, and presenting at a glance the evidences of our development and growth, and as furnishing us with useful lessons for our nature guidance. Aside from this aspect of the matter, which bears solely on its relations to ourselves, it will be an exhibition to the rest of the world of what, by our industry, our ingenuity, our thought and our taste, we have been able to achieve, in a century under a free gov. ernment, and with a better part of a continent of unsurpassed natural resources at our command. Other natious will look with eager interest upon this exhibition, some with hearty sympathy for what we feel to have been thus far a successful career, some, possibly, with an invidious seeking for matter for criticism and disparagement; but all will judge more or less fairly and justly of our progress and our greatness by this exhibition. Our pride as well-as our interest is involved in its success. Moreover, it will give us for the first time a fair opportunity for comparing the results of our labor with those of other countries. At the several expositions which have taken pleas abroad in the last quarter of a century, we have been very imperfectly represented, and have not furnished to the world anything like complete evidences of what we have achieved. The difficulties of transportstion and of manavement in foreign countries, and the comparative indifference that has been felt for making a display of

our productions in Europe are sufficient

to account for this, but now that we are

to have an exposition of our own, there

is no reason why it should not afford a

complete showing of both our national

usources and our national skill. It may

be that foreign exhibitors will labor under

the same disadvantages here which we

have felt in taking part in their exhibi-

tions, so that the comparison at Iniladel-

phia may be no more perfect than at Lon-

don, at Paris, or at Vienna; but it will, at

least, present the disparity on the other

side, and complete the record begun by

former expositions, from which the full

evidences of our position may be gather-

ed. It should be made a matter of civio

duty, of pride and of patriotism, that the

Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in

1786 should be worthy of the pation and

the people. The Democratic leaders are in a sad condition. They affect a high tened-morality in political affairs, but fail to convince the public that they are really converted from the error of their ways. They have preached honestty to often, and practiced it so little, that no one has confidence in their sinceri'y. The shortcomings of a few Ropublicans have been eagerly seized upon by these disconsulate politicians, and they have tried their best to convince the people that an exceptional piece of rescality was the rule of the per-But they have unde slow progress ty. in the work. So many Democrats have been mixed up in corrupt schemes that have been exposed through the vigilance of the Republican party, that a blow aimed at the hoad of an opponent is sure to kill one of their own fr ends.

It is very perploxing to have their elecal purity marred by the indiscreet action of their friends. If they could only enforce honesty among Demo rate for a few months, they could then point to their to lowers as med in of political excellence but to unforce an impossibility is beyond their power, so they are forced to accept one or two alternatives—the repudiation of their own re-cals, or their defence for the sake of the power which they wield in the very clowent of strength which - Washington Republic.

Robert Collyer on the Third-Term Talk.

They say-I have heard them saythat we are dritting back to some such thing as the fathers ransomed us from with their most precious blood, and tears, and prayers. A third term for President Grant, they say, means a fourth and that a presidency for life, and in the end a king, and that king a despot who may harry us and fetter us in a more fatal fashion than we were ever harried and fettered by the king and Parliament of England And the power to prevent such a disaster, being now and always in the manhood of the nation, will not be found they fear when it is needed, because there are not enough men anywhere who care for the commonwealth than they care for their own private wealth, and what it stands for I can frankly say that this scems to me to be altogether a mistake. No such thing can happen in our time, or in any time to which we can look forward. I might, and you might, come to such a conclusion if the matter was entirely in our own selfish hands and hearts; we might then, indeed, be overborne by petty and local things to the ruin of all our hopes, but in those trees I touched for illustration, there is invested not merely the skill and care of the husbandman, but the purpose and power of Heaven, which, while the man sleeps as while he wakes, works on to the perfect fruitage of October, from the blossoming of June, so Heaven has an interest above and beside our own in the truitage of this tree the fathers placted, and must bring by its predestination the fruit from the blossom of every tree according to i's kind; and, as that was and is the plant of republican institutions, of a manhood ripened in the sun of laws that are self-made, and maintnixed alike for the government of a'l, I canhot doubt that, if such sorisis should come as that we ourselves have witnessed in which the question of salvation or ruin must be settled in the Senate or by the sword, then we should see the machood of America rising once more level to the occasion. The new man would be equal to the new demand .- Independence-Day

WASHINGTON HEAD QUARTERS .- At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Washington Association, held at Head Quarters, Morristown, on Saturday, July 11th, it was resolved that the House shall be kept onen for visitors from 7 o'clock A. M., until 6 o'clock P. M. The Head Quarters is now open for the reception of arricles of historic interest; and the Association earnestly request the gift or toan of such articles, from persons who may be willing to add to the collection of Revolutionary relies aiready there. Communications on this subject to be addressed to the Washington Head Quarters, Mor-

ristown, N. J.

This Association is anxious to secure forits museom of relies any historical articles whatever of olden days that may be now in private hands, and we cannot urgo too. strongly upon the citizens of old Morris. that they use their best endeavors to aid. the Association—to-form—a—museum-than will be a credit to the county and State. There is scarcely an old family mansion in this county but that has old newspapers. books, manuscripts, guns, swords and an innumerable list of articles that were in use when Washington and his armyoumped is the midst of our county. No doubt many of these are valued relics and are carefully treasured, but the Association will preserve them just as sacredly, and they would be so placed as to afford other people the gratification of seeing thom, while their ownership need not be transferred. A hearty response to the wishes of the Association should unlook several relic treasure houses in this county, and would enrich the collection at the fleud Quarters.

It will be remembered that in Mr. H. W. Beecher's last sermon in Plymouth Church, pravious to his vacation, he remarked in substance that he had a presentiment that it was the last time that he would ever appear before his congregution in the capacity of pastor. Will it prove prophetic?-New York Graphia

See call for convention on 4th page.

Phree students one day crossed over

" Dame hosters, hast thou good ale and And where is that beautiful daughted

"My ale and wine are fresh and clear. My daughter, she lies on her funeral bie And when they entered the chamber there In a shrine so black lay the maiden fair. The first from her face the veil did throw

And-upon-her be gazed with a look of we "O, wert thou yet living, thou maiden fine From this time forth should thy love -mine !

The second, he covered her face once me And turn'd him away and wept full sore : " Alas I that thou dead art lying here! For thee have I loved this many a year! The third from her face lifts again the yeil, And softly he kisses her mouth so pale;

#### A BAD HABIT.

"I have loved thee always; I love thee- to-And love thee I shall forever and aye !"

"Indeed, Walter, you are doing very wrong to delay so much in your busi ness," said Mrs. Applegate to her hus than usual over the breakfast table,
"I know it's a bad habit, my dear, said Mr. Applegate, "but, then, doesn't hurt any one but myself, and

can afford it." "You can afford it. Walter?" exclaimed his wife, in astonishmen How you talk this morning! Surely you do not know what you are saying."
I assure you I do," said her hus band, laughing, "I am perfectly wide awake and I know what I am saying." "Indeed, you are doing wrong," persisted his wife. "You promised to meet Mr. Gay at your office this morning at nine o'clock, and if you do not

"Well, then, Mr. Gay can wait for a

You ought to have been a man Jennie," said her husband, laughing.
"You would have made a splendid merchant. However, to please you I'll go down at once."

o saying, Mr. Applegate rose from the table, and in a few minutes was on his way to his place of business. But a-friend-in-the-street, he stopped talk with him on some unimportant matter; and when he started again for his office it was nearly half-past nine He reached his place of business three promised to be there, and found Mr Tay waiting for him with great impa-

tience.
"Good morning, Mr. Gay," he said,
as he entered. "I hope I have not kept you waiting." "I am sorry to say you have." plied Mr. Gay. "I have a great deal

ore me to-day, and cannot well afford to lose a moment." Mr. Applegate's conscience smote him, but he said, lightly, "Really, I am sorry, but I could not help it. I was

and had frequently offered to assist him it it should ever be in his power to do so thit if the young merchant had regulated from saying any action do so. Hitigato the young merchant had refrained from asking and adjusted from Hr. King, as his friend was named to his friend's value of his friend's offer. He had cordingly called upon Mr. King, and after laying the matter before him asked him to lend him the amount for

ten days. "I am perfectly willing to lend the smount," said Mr. King, "if, you are sure of returning it within the time damed. I think you have an opportu-nity of making a handsome speculation in this matter; but I would like to

him-to-at-once set about collecting the

money to repay the loan.
"Oh, there is time enough for that, ennie," he said, good-humoredly. "'I have only to lay my hand on the money.

There is no difficulty to be experi-This did not satisfy his wife, who

gave him no rest until he had deposited the sum in the bank, ready to be paid out on the appointed day.

The nineteeth of the month came at

ast. and as Mr. Applegate was sitting came in and asked him to go that afternoon a few miles into the country on a fishing expeditition. They would return after nightfall. Being very fond of the sport, Mr. Applegate at once nsented. As he left his office for the excursion, he thought of the money he had to pay the next day, and his better judgment told him it would be as well to send Mr. King the cheque for it that day; but as he was pressed for time. decided to put it off until the next

ancing his spoon on the rim of his coffee-cup, and looking at her with a smile. "He can afford to wait awhile for me, as the matter he wished to arrange to-day is entirely to his advantage."

The fishing was unusually good, and a pleasant day was spent. Mr. Applegues gate and his friend were so well pleased that they determined to spend the right morning. Mr. Applegues a conscious morning. Mr. Applegues a conscious morning. tage."

Mr. Applegate's conscience

"Still it is wrong to make him wait reproached him as he made this def you can avoid it. He has his business to attend to, and after all may not have as much time to spare as you think he has. Besides this, it you delay too much in your business affairs, you will be sure to suffer firiends, and you will be sure to suffer by it."

reproached him as he made this decision, for he remembered that he had promised to repay the borrowed money the next day. He quieted the inward monitor, however, with the thought that enjoying the facilities for pleasurable if he did not pay the money until the twenty-first of the month. That gentlement cattes in the outted Striction, for he remembered that he had have been offered for the apprehens of the interesting Bender family, members of which even now may enjoying the facilities for pleasurable in the outted Striction, for he remembered that he had have been offered for the apprehens of the interesting Bender family, members of which even now may enjoying the facilities for pleasurable in the outted Striction, for he remembered that he had have been offered for the apprehens of the interesting Bender family, members of which even now may enjoying the facilities for pleasurable in the outted Striction, for he remembered that he had have been offered for the apprehens of the interesting Bender family, members of which even now may enjoying the facilities for pleasurable in the outted Striction, for he remembered that he had have been offered for the apprehens of the interesting Bender family, members of which even now may enjoying the facilities for pleasurable in the outtended in the second family. twenty-first of the month. That gen-tleman's bill did not fall due until the twenty-second, and the amount he owed him was already in the bank to be bar, says the Detroit Journal of Com-

borrowed from you," he said to his friend. "As your bill is not due antil to morrow, I hope the delay will not cause you any trouble."

As he spoke, he laid the check on the merchant's desk.

"No," said Mr. King; "it will not inconvenience me in the least: but I line are you in?" "I don't understand you, sir." "What are you selling?" the firm are you in?" "I don't understand you, sir." "What are you selling?" the firm are you in?" "I don't understand you, sir." "What are you selling?" the firm are you in?" "I don't understand you, sir." "What are you selling?" the firm are you in?" "I don't understand you, sir." "What are you selling?" the firm are you selling?" the firm are you selling?" the said, slowly, "Well, you appear to carry a very small line of samples." Blackstone says he owes that drummer in the least: but I

inconvenience me in the least; but I am inclined to believe that it will do detained on my way longer than I had you harm."

"Why?" said Mr. Applegate in

Are Detectives Useful ! a year ago, says the New Yorl

the discovery was made that near mall town of Cherry all in A si-series of attocibus mudes hid sas, a series of atrocious muriless had been commissed. In a cough building bituated but on the prairie a family named Bender lived and thrived, the main element of their existence being unwary travelers who, from stress of weather or other adverse circumstances, were compelled to go to their hut in in this matter; but I would like to have the money again by the twentieth, be as I have a heavy bill to meet on the twenty-second."

Mr. Applegate assured him there would be no difficulty in the matter, and added that it was probable that he might be able to pay the noney before the expiration of the ten days.

Thus the matter was settled. Mr. Applegate, reserved the amount he needed, made his purchase and congratulated himself upon the extraordinary good luck that had befallen him.

When he told his wife of it, she urged him to at the would him to at the matter was settled. How long this kind of thing might have him to at the matter was reform.

In this matter; but I would like to conducted, as it was a peculiarity of consequently, it is quite as important travelers who stayed there never to go that the public should be aware of those slight indications which afford ground for suspicion that the disease is impending, as that they should know the characteristic signs by which it may be recognized when it has declared it self.

The premonitory indications which afford ground for suspicion that the public should be aware of those slight indications which afford ground for suspicion that the public should be aware of the family in the characteristic signs by which it may be recognized when it has declared it self.

The premonitory indications which afford ground for suspicion that the public should be aware of the family in the characteristic signs by which it may be recognized when it has declared it an elderly lady called Kate, who had a gift of fortune-telling, grew gant and lean, while her brothers, her father, and especially her mother, wasted away, as it were, in person, although they be accurately and the characteristic signs by which it may be recognized when it has declared it and the characteristic signs by which it as the public should be aware of the family and the characteristic signs by which it as the public should be aware of the family and the public should be aware of the family and the public sh

in a dog are derived almost entirely from the observation of changes in the observation of chang neighbors, who soon began to whisper that the Bender family was no better than it should be. The result was that the Bender family fled, and though nearly every day the telegraph brings news of the arrest of one of the family. no one of the murderers has yet really been seized. Neither has the murderer of Nathan ever been brought to justice

while even now the police of Philadelphia are pretending to hunt out the mystery attendant upon the kidnapping of a small child. These and many other mysterious things lead to the conclusion that the detective police service of the different cities in the United States is woefully at fault. Large rewards of the interesting Bender family, the members of which even now may be

Mr. King with the check for the borrowed money. Mr. King received him very coldly.

"I have come to repay the money."

"You may." Pause—enjoyable to the lawyer, embarrassing to the other. "Well (desperately), what's your name?" "Jones." "What line are you in?" "I don't understand what s your name?" "Jones." "What line are you is?" "I don't understand you, sir." "What are you selling?" (impatiently). "Brains" (cooly), The

one.

Signs, of Hydrophobia. The following remarks on hydropholia coming from so high an an thority as Dr. Burdon Sanderson, manerit attention

Persons are liable to be hitten by mad logs under two sets of circumsta moes, first, when a rabid animal escapes from home and is at large; and secondly order to protect themselves from the when a dog not supposed to be instorns. We have no secount of the feeted is careased by his master, or manner in which this singular hotel was those who have to do with it at home.

snap indiscriminately at the first dog tit meets in the yard or the street, it is equally curious to know whether probably not safe.

up or at home. A dog which is at large is also to be recognized if in a danger-ous state by its demeanor. A healthy dog in its progress along a street or elsewhere shows at every step that its attention is awake to the sights and sounds which it encounters. The rabid dog, on the contrary, goes sullenly and in posservantly forward, and is not beard as the sum of the contrary to the sum of the s unobservantly forward, and is not bond. diverted by objects obviously likely to

both by the sight and sound of an animal of its own species.

Of the symptoms which accompany the final stage of the disease, the most important and characteristic are those which relate to the organs in which it his was already in the bank to be drawn out.

He felt so little satisfied with him self, however, that he determined the next day to spend only a few hours in fishing, and to take the twelve o'clock train, which would enable him to reach New York before banking hours were over, and fulfill his promise. He did take the train; but, soon after leaving or the station, the locomotive broke down, and they did not reach New York until nearly dark.

The next morning he hastened to fir.

Mr. King with the check for the bordard of the properties and each butterfly had a bug in his ear, how many butterflies would to be healthy by the observation that it tries to scratch the coners of its mouth, as if attempting to get rid of the ropy mucus which is seen to be discharged from it. In dogs that are tied up, it is noticeable that the bark has entirely lost iterior to was a containing more, who wanted to know where he exactly relishing the stranger's familiarity, answered shortly, "From Detaction of the mouth in an animal supposed to be healthy by the observation that it tries to scratch the coners of its mouth, as if attempting to get rid of the ropy mucus which is seen to be discharged from it. In dogs that are tied up, it is noticeable that the bark has entirely lost tries to scratch the corners of its mouth, as if attempting to get rid of the ropy mucus which is seen to be discharged from it. In dogs that are tied up, it is noticeable that the bark has entirely lost tries to scratch the corners of its mouth, as if attempting to get rid of the ropy mucus which is seen to be discharged from it. In dogs that are tied up, it is noticeable that the bark has entirely lost tries to scratch the corners of its mouth, as if attempting to get rid of the ropy mucus which is seen to be discharged from it. In dogs that are tied up, it is noticeable that the bark has entirely lost it ries to scratch the corners of its mouth, as if attempting to get rid of the ropy mucus which is seen to be discharged from it. In dogs that are tied up, it Attention is often drawn to the condioften a loss of power in the hind limbs. If now the dog be watched, the peculiarities of behavior which have been already noticed are seen to present While visiting the Garden d'Acclimati themselves in a smuch more marked degree than before. It is observed. first, that it is subject to paroxysms of excitement, in which it makes often re-peated efforts to bite or gnaw all objects, nch as wood-work, straw, etc., within

at his wife's fears as the effector for include the effector for include and overcention. It was not long after the eccurrence related above, that Mr. Applegate had cocasion to see the justice and force of his wife's views.

In the course of his business an opportunity was presented to him of making an unusual speculation. A lot of goods were offered for sale at a low flagure to any one who would take them all at each payment. The sum demands of the engines together. In order on the order to any one who would take them all at each payment. The sum demands of his intention, stating but one that he could have raised in a week or ten days without much income that the counter and in the order of the form of t

A SHIPWRECK. the Garrets are off to Long Branch," sey Pyatt, as she sat down to break dear They peednit care how hot Liston who baby mine, Liston your mother's wo d the Tredenicks and Hebertons sail mother's words interposed Harry. "Joe Heberton Want to also p, oh, long ago

Long ago long ago ector St.

"interposed Harry. "Joe Heberton en twice to Europe, and he's only a lder than I. He has been everyyean't see where it has improved him, said Jessy. "Joe Heberton is one of bet dull, ignorant hoys I know."
but dull, ignorant hoys I know." retorted ung soloop by birds. wins Go to sleep, go to sleep," Sang the birds upon the bough, Silver moon a watch will keen So they sang with chirp and pee

"Go to sleep, go to sleep," As I'm singing now. Cedar Bay-2.30, Lake Hide away, hide away. Sluebells in my baby's aven All the shadows of the night .... Wait to shull you out of sight Out of night, out of sight-Mother guarda her prize

Open wide, open wide, Gold-fringed lide, another day, On the eyes so deeply blue, Drenched in all as tender de

dustry of the United States amount ersal \$31,000,000 annually, besides the hother

Papa-"And pray, sir, what do youle.

probably not safe.

So far I have had in mind chiefly John Miller, of Indiana, had bot lags and an arm out off by a mowin

what is to be observed in dogs tied legs and an arm cut off by a mowin up or at home. A dog which is at large machine. A home paper says that " select to be recognized if in a danger seems to be the opinion of the doctors.

Statisticians have decided, we believe attract it. This statement, however, is subject to the important exception already referred to that it is excited conditions attaching to pardons in most. of the States, an average imprisonment of from four to six years.

A lady who had been teaching her little four-year-older the elements of arithmetic, was astounded by his running in and propounding the following problem: "Mamma, if you had three butterflies and each butterfly had a bug

#### Fattening by Machinery.

A Philadelphian visiting Paris writes zation in Paris I saw a machine used for the purpose of facilitating the fattening of ducks for the tables of epicures. As it was new to me, I have thought a brief allusion to it would not its reach; and, secondly, even during quite large and handsome, are several the remissions its excitement is at once large circular frames, having hundreds be amiss. In the building, which is and calculated of the control of the pit. I was determined by way longer than I had determined by way longer than I had determined by way longer than I had determined by the control of t

they came to the landing to embark for the village. But the sail-boat and man had vanished! "He has gone and forgotten us," cried

Jessy.

"He is a treacherous villain," denounced Harry. "He has some deep purpose in this, father. Take my word for it."

"Meanwhile—"said Mrs. Pyatt. "Meanwhile we are shipwrecked on a eart island," said then husbanden "That boat cannot be trusted on the sea."

The boys were suddenly calm, Jessy's
cheeks grew red.

Robinson Crusoe! Selkirk! Here was

"And now for supper! Mamma," said Mr. Pyatt, "can you make a fire if Harry and I go marketing?"

"I'll try." Mamma's cheeks were as red

ril'm sure I don't know what to do, mamsaid Jessy. "Practice I suppose, night as well study a little every. might as well study a little every-to pass away the time," the tears ting to her eyes, until she shut the lids

Why can't we go out of town?" piped half a dozen snipe.

Another awkward pause, during whico
Another awkward pause, during whico
r. Pyatt folded his paper and went inth
found a keg of biscuit and another of butfound a keg of biscuit and another of butter. We really are prepared to stand a

'While your father cannot afford to take noliday, Joseph." said Mrs. Pyatt, "you build not complain."

Jessy came up to her mother. "Forgive mamma, for being discontented. But men-everybody goes, it is so hard to stay in a dull town and see only the rows of knows and dusty streets day after. We really are prepared to stand a siege."

O, what a royal supper that was! Everybody helped cook, and when-the birds were done and hissing hot, they found clams shells for plates, and passed round jack-knows and dusty streets day after.

THE AMERICAN LOBBYIST.

An Interesting Personal Sketch of the Man, his Trade, and his Victories Among all the flourishing, trades of modern times, says the New York Times there is none equal to lobbying. The persons who follow it claim for it considerable antiquity, and they are always endeavoring to impress upon the public mind that the business of poli-tics never was carried on without the tios never was carried on without the aid of lobbyists, and never can be. Nevertheless, it may be doubted whether lobbying was a very attractive.

and I go marketing?"

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"I'll try." Mamma's cheeks were as red
as a rose, as Jessy said, with the fun. Joe
with mether and Jessy gathered streks and
leaves, and soon had a roaring fire, on which
he heaped log after log.

"Shipwrecked mariners always build
uch fires," he said.

Mr. Pyatt had found in the boat two
small guns used for duck shooting. In a
little while they came back with a duck and
half a dozen snipe.

"Ble to "plant" all his relations and
dependents comfortably in public
offices.

The truly flourishing lobbyist plays
his cards in a very different way. His
plan of operations—is generally something like this: He manages to obtain
control, by fair means or foul—usually
by foul—of a newspaper. This is his
little while they came back with a duck and
half a dozen snipe. portance to seeing their names in a newspaper—it does not much matter what sort of a newspaper it is. Upon this weakness the rising lobbyist takes care to play, with what judgment and

you shall all go with me. Bring warm cloaks. You're going to look for November weather, remember."

"Were we shipwrecked on purpose, mambed on the persons who are attacked, "So-and-so is a dangerous man, he does not care hurly-burly and shouting to one another, and pageing and unpacking their sitchels. "This is botter than Long Branch or necessary to take a change of clothes," said Harry, with the air of an experienced traveler.

"Were we shipwrecked on purpose, mambed on the persons who are attacked, "So-and-so is a dangerous man, he does not care what he says about you. It is best to what he says about you. It is best to what he says about you. It is best to leave him alone." And so he is left alone, and goes on rolling up a fortune received on to continue the work of designation.

"Why, I," said Joe, confidentially, "was glad to find papa was such an agreeable elect."

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"Were we shipwrecked on purpose, mambed to be said by the persons who are attacked, "So-and-so of zinc, which offers no foothold, plates of zinc, which offers no foothold, so that they are effectually trapped is a dangerous man, he does not care they tumble into a trench edged with plates of zinc, which offers no foothold, so that they are effectually trapped is a dangerous man, he does not care they tumble into a trench edged with plates of zinc, which offers no foothold, so that they are effectually trapped is a dangerous man, he does not care they are effectually trapped is a dangerous man, he does not care they are effectually trapped is a dangerous man, he does not care they are effectually trapped is a dangerous man, he does not care they are effectually trapped is a dangerous man, he does not care they tumble into a trench edged with plates of zinc, which offers no foothold, so that they care to covered with earth, and the syst

in this vein: "Do tell you the names of the members whom. I have bribed? No. I am bound to protect them. What do you take me for? I would have you to know that I am an honorable man, and I trust you will never insult me in this way again.". The head of the company be gins to feel that he really has acted a passenger. The entire value of his rather slighbilly and the labbrish goes.

rather shabbily, and the lebbyist goes invoice was not more than \$3,000. In Toth with his seventy-five per cent.

plinder comfortably stowed away in
his pockets. It is a game in which
there is scarcely the least probability
of his being found out—certainly not
one chance in a thousand.

The standard of the sailed from New York, he was
back with six thousand dollars worth
of oil dyewood, ivory and gold dust.

Spending but little time in shaking
hands and telling stories, he chartered

houses and lands, with all his poor relations provided for by a generous public; and with the prospect before him of ending his days as a millionaire in a "palatial mansion." Such a reward as this is quite sufficient to make the trade of lobbying one of the most poputrade of lobbying one of the most popular of the day, and its brilliant success is one of the signs by which we may judge of the improvements which we are making in the political and moral ideas and principles bequeathed to us by the "Fathers."

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A Wide Awake Man.

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cess; therefore all eyes were turned toward him.

The poorer class broke loose from both the old parties and elected this

man.
At the house of ex-Governor Hicks, How to Kill Grasshoppers.

Reports of Western railway trains Reports R

There was a morning of exclusive, of the property of the control o

## THE ITEM.

BATURDAY, AUGUST &, H

## HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J.

Republican State Convention. The Republican Electors of New Jersey, an all persons who may desire to co-operate with us in the election of our candidates, are hereby

invited to elect delegates to represent them a State Convention, to be held in
TAYLOR HALL, IN THE CITY OF TREN ing a candidate for the office of Gevernor, to

The basis of representation will be one dela gate to each 200 Republican votes cast at the late of the same, over 100; each township and ward however, to be entitled to one delegate. Upon this basis the several counties will be entitled 10 Middlesex ..

... 34 Morris ... Cape May.

GEO. A. HALSRY. JOHN Y. POSTER, SEC'Y

## Union Republican Convention.

are hereby requested to meet at their usual places of meeting, in their respective townships and elect delegates to represent them in a Convention, to be held at BRIELL'S MILITARY HALL, EGG HAR.

BUR CITY, ON SATURDAY, AUG. 22nd, 1874, at 2 o'clock, P. M., to elect delegates to the State Convention, to nominate a candidate for the office of Governor of the State of New GEO. F. MILLER. -Chairman-of-Co. Ex. Committe

#### County Convention.

The notice of call for a Convention to mest at Egg Harbor City on the 22d inst. which appeared in our paper last week, was handed in too late for us to-make any remarks upon it then. It will be seen ferent towns and townships, the number | full thus: apportioned to the number of votes cast l

zaces and sustains them. With these de- example of the spirit of the modern De- lapse. The closing of the establishment,

County is entitled to ten delegates.

Cheering intelligence comes to us from profess in one locality what it denies in at "outs" for some time, in reference to man, and one in English, every part of the State, and the prospect | another. Thus, in Maine it is for free | the postal car service. Mr. Himkley, the | At Trenton, N. J., on Monday afterof a victory is foreshadowed in the gen- trade, in Pennsylvania for a high protec- President of the Railroad Company, has noon, the main reservoir which supplies eral good feeling and confidence, arising tive tariff, and in Indiana for a tariff for been threatening to remove the postal the city with water gave way. About from a harmonious condition in the pri- revenue." Nothing could be more ac- cars between this city and Wasnington, thirty millions of gullons of water were by. Let good men-our best-be selected curate than this statement, and until oir- unless the Department allowed a larger poured upon the city and rushed down for all places, especially in the Legislature, cumstances present to the country some compensation for running them, and the Pennington avenue in a hugo volume. No STOVE PIPE for we must furnish a successor in the U. | question of national importance on which | Department is not willing to a code to damage was done, however, beyond the B. Senate to Mr. Stockton, one who will the Democracy are substantially united on his demands. Mr. Hinckley has informed filling of cellars, sweeping away of fences be a true representative of the State and one side, and Republicans on the other, the Department that he will remove the and drowning of chickens. It is estimated her interests. Let every Republican do the work of wresting the Government care after to-day, if his terms are not that one thousand dollars will pay for the

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some one say that the President is befired to be in favor of a third term. This
fig getting definite.—N. V. Mail.

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Haute, Indiana, draws life-like pictures of the aims and purposes of the two parties, as they appear in the phase of lib- it is, as the Senator points out, that while No tidings have as yet been received of erty, justice, and humanity, and the ad the Republicans have shown themselves little vocacy of the enforcement of civil rights, able and willing to contribute to the cause

its abettors are responsible. For the pre-servation of the Union, for the abolition great mass of Republicans; and because of slavery, the enfranchisement of the we know that it is so, we venture to call of slavery, the entranguagement of the attention to the entirely uncompromising

and patrictic, and it does not seek a con-tinuance in power by pandering to vice and prejudice, but refers to its past re-cord of great actions in behalf of the the material growth and improvement of nothing shows the desperate impudence the nation, as an earnest of what it seeks of the Democracy so much as its challenge must be no essention in its labors; it must to compare accounts on the score of offinot presume to live upon the glories and | cial purity. memories of the past. Its first and ever present duty is introspection, self-examition, the correction of errors, the introduction of reforms. It must look to the Philadelphia, Aug. 1. tution and laws; and, while asserting the just extent the rights and powers of the States, eve carrying before it, as a lamp to guide its steps, those great fundamen-

at last election. Thus, Atlantic City in the way of reposing much confidence for Europe, not even waiting to bid the gested that they should place the meat on Notions, Dress-Trimmings. would have 5. Absecon, town, 2: Buena in the Democratic party, is, to be sure, policy holders good bye, or to explain to the table for supper. They did so, but Vista. 3: Egg Harbor Township, 8; Egg not a very arduous one; but the manner them as in days gone by of the many ben- Daniel did not tough it. The next day Harbor City, 5; Galloway Township, 8; in which the Senator performs it is chareful as in days good by or the many bon they told him of their discovery, and he Mrs. Clark will be in attendance to show the Harbor City, 5; Galloway Township, 8; In which the Country process of the public part factoristically vigourous and effective.—

Hammonton, town, 6; Hamilton Town defaulter to several other insurance comgrow pale, and said if they would not say goods and name prices. Thankful for past factoristically vigourous and effective.—

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defaulter to several other insurance comgrow pale, and said if they would not say goods and name prices. Thankful for past factoristically vigourous and vigour ship. 5; making 42 delegates. As will be 'The Democratic party is out of power,' panies, and is said to have carried \$250,- anything about it, he would go away and ship. 5; making 42 delegates. As will be the Bays, and is struggling to regain it. It lessen, the Convention is to elect delegates he says, and is struggling to regain it. It lessen, the Convention is to elect delegates he says, and is struggling to regain it. It lessen, the Convention is to elect delegates he says, and is struggling to regain it. It lessen, the Convention is to elect delegates he says, and is struggling to regain it. It lessen, the Convention is to elect delegates he says, and is struggling to regain it. It lessen, the Convention is to elect delegates he says, and is struggling to regain it. It lessen, the Convention is to elect delegates he says, and is struggling to regain it. It lessen, the Convention is to elect delegates he says, and is struggling to regain it. It lessen, the Convention is to elect delegates he says, and is struggling to regain it. It lessen the Convention is to elect delegates he says, and is struggling to regain it. It lessen the Convention is to elect delegates he says, and is struggling to regain it. It lessen the Convention is to elect delegates he says, and is struggling to regain it. It lessen the Convention is to elect delegates he says, and is struggling to regain it. It lessen the Convention is to elect delegates he says, and is struggling to regain it. It lessen the Convention is to elect delegates he says, and is struggling to regain it. It lessen the Convention is to elect delegates he says, and is struggling to regain it. It lessen the Convention is to elect delegates he says, and is struggling to regain it. It lessen the Convention is to elect delegates he says, and is struggling to regain it. It lessen the Convention is to elect delegates he says, and is struggling to regain it. It lessen the Convention is to elect delegates he says, and is struggling to regain it. It lessen the convention is to elect delegates he says, and the convention is to elect delegates he says, and the convention is to elect delegates he says and the convention is to elect delegate to go to the State Convention, which will seizes upon every popular discontent, and the contents of the office have been lev- one arrested, and he was held in \$3,000 meet on the 27th inst., at Trenton, for seeks to avail itself of every local passion | ied upon by the landlord for rent. They | bail, to await the action of the Grand the nomination of a candidate for Gov- or prejudice to injure the Republican par- consist of three deaks, half a dozen stools Jury. ty." And then he instances the Demo. and an empty fire-proof. The company We hope to see in the campaign now cratic policy with reference to temperance. seems to have "died of a long and painopening a unanimity of feeling and action "It may be said." he remarks, "to go as ful illness," and of Prindle it may truly among the Republicans of the County, far in favor of unrestrained traffic in in- be said, "gone, but not forgotten."

which is sure of success, and in the Con- toxicating liquors as it can and not wholly vention to meet at Egg Harbor City, we fo-feit the respect and friendship of those hope to see displayed the same determi. Who are inclined to the side of temper- operations. This company was formed bath powders, and the wrong powder was nation to secure harmony, as well as to ance. If the temperance men are for several months ago, for the purpose of secure the nomination and election of a prohibition, the Democracy are for a li- doing business in banking, insurance, man to the office of Governor who is not conse law, always striking lower, and real estate and stocks. The establishment t one who has the making a bid for the support of those who highest and best interest of the State and traffic in intoxicating siquors. If the tem- large marble front store, on Chestnut st. partners in the sewing machine business, people at heart, that has heretofore charperance men asked only for a license law, which was fitted up in the most gorgeous quarreled at their place of business, No. acterized our Conventions and our electhen the Democracy would put the license manner. The furniture, which was of 207 Race street, and Snyder, fearing that tors. Let us come together resolved that very low, or have no license at all. What-solid walnut, must have cost \$20,000. | Pahuke would do him modily harm, drew no sectional feelings shall bias us in our ever measure may be proposed in any The President of the company is Harri- a revolver and shot him a number of times deliberations, but only that the great and State or Territory to diminish the evils of | eon Grambo, and the Secretary A. M. | -killing the unfortunate man. Savder magnanimous principles of Republican- intemperance, it is sure to come short of Zane. Who the other officers are, is not was arrested and committed to prison. is a shall triumph, and that we may be receiving Democratic support." This known. Mr. Grambo has figured quite guided with the wisdom to select men criticism has the merit, which criticism conspicuously here of late in "suspenwho will represent faithfully, through of political opponents does not always bions," and the company did not have the

hundred Republican votes cast at the last fact pointed out by Senator Morton, that troubles. Presidential election, and one for each they "have no policy for administering

We are glad to learn that somebody has have to be some positive reasons for the are removed, the Government could take age around an old pipe, which had been

the Democrats encounter in dealing with poses to.

fair exponent of party feeling among the principles of liberty and equal-rights to position of the paper with reference to the while the Republican party may have erred, it has not proved false to any great Times is an "organ." In these instances his abductors. principle, nor cowardly in the presence of any great question. Its aims are noble feeling, and an efficient one. We should nion, of liberty, education, equality and ment of the Tammany rascalities. Indeed,

THE PROPLE'S FIRE INSURANCE CO.. ever be vigilant to preserve in all their cause for the suspension is given in a no- freely fed by private parties. tice which was posted on the door, which states that "information having been re-

THE HECTRITY COMPANY has also closed its doors and suspended

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Convention is one delegate to every two log the Democrats as a party lies in the

The great obstacle in the way of trustline to be trust of the Gerrish catate, for \$1200 against list temperate in tone, modest in promiser,

Mr. Grambo under his former financial and deserves success.—Evening Star.

THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT fraction of the same, over 100. Our the Government, and make no attempt at and the Philadelphia, Wilmington and consistency. The party is at liberty to Baltimore Railroad Company have been Harber City there are three, two in Ger from the hands of the latter will be ex- complied with, and the Societter of the damage dene exclusive of the flooring of Jobbine tremely trying and uncertain. There will Department has replied that if the cars | cellars. The disaster was caused by leak-

Senator Morton, in his apeech at Terre is a national one, and of the utmost im- to make this a test case, and are urging portance. So it is. But the trouble which Mr. Hinckley to take the steps he pro-

to which we call the attention of our read- of a pure administration a searching in- and it is thought by some that he hasers. They exactly and truthfully repre- vestigation and hearty condemnation of been taken by his abductors to Canada, sent the spirit of the two parties. Which bad men in office, the Democracy give no where it will be a difficult matter to resent the spirit of the two parties. Which will you choose?

The Democratic Party is pledged by its constitution, its history, affiliations, and hopes—of the future to undying hostility to the nearo race. The Republican Party is pledged by its lead to the nearo race. The Republican Party is pledged by its lead to the nearo race. The Republican Party is pledged by its lead to the case could rest there, their own detectives have worked to much success. The New York and Boston news—to the nearo race. The Republican Party is pledged by its limous the case could rest there, their own detectives have worked to much success. The New York and Boston news—ticed on the Government by Republicans, and if the case could rest there, their own detectives have worked to much success. The New York and Boston news—ticed on the Government by Republicans, and if the case could rest there, their own detectives have worked to much success. The New York and Boston news—ticed on the Government by Republicans, and if the case could rest there, their own detectives have worked to much success. The New York and Boston news—ticed on the Government by Republicans, and if the case could rest there, their own detectives have worked to much success. The New York and Boston news—ticed on the Government by Republicans, and if the case could rest there, their own detectives have worked to much success. The New York and Boston news—ticed on the Government by Republicans, and the case of the future to undying hostility.

The Democratic Party is pledged by its mouth they would do more, or so over him. Our detectives have worked to much success. The New York and Boston news—transported to the future to undying hostility.

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sacred principles, to stand by the five millions of new-born freemen, and must continue to be in the future as it has in the past, the party of liberty, equality, justice, and the indivisible union of the littles white, and their authors the sacred principles, to stand by the five millions of new-born freemen, and must continue to be in the future as it has in the there. Republican frauds have been expected to unearth many crimes. One of the Boston papers is sarcastic and witty over the abduction. It says, one of the kid-fuss made beforehand. tice, and the indivisible union of the posed by respublicans, and their authors
States. Without any applogy for the corhave been exposed and driven out. Not nappers jam med the hat over the eyes of th Carolina, or elsewhere in the South cently but carelessly allowed them to grow tive said, if you do that again I will are ever. No clue has yet been obtained evils necessarily resulting from the rebel- up. And this course has won the cordial Philadelphia will forgive the kidnappers, detectives claim that they have a cl

Persons outside of Philadelphia are as here. It is not known in what section of the country hisabductors have taken him, all, the Republican party is proud to take Credit Mobilier frauds, the Sanborn contact and it should be known everywhere that tracts, and the transactions in the District \$20,000 reward will be paid for his recovitive tracts. he responsibility.

In conclusion I am proud to say that, of Columbia. The Democrats say The ery and for the arrest and conviction of

THE ENGLISH SPARROWS, which the enterprise of our city father introduced here a lew years ago, have increared wonderfully, and they are now degree. There is now ample assuran numbered by thousands. Before their that the contributions from abroad will be introduction here, our trees in the spring | as large as those to any previous interns were infested with the measuring worm, which was a great puisance, and which the little feathered songsters have reliev- mocrats of Illinois held their noses in ed us of. This summer we have had eur horrid indignation at the Pendletonism of trees-full-of-caterpillars, and it is now | Indiana blowing across the State line, and claimed by some that the sparrows are not | now come- the Cincinnati Enquirer deactly the contrary, and the result has upon which it had seduced the Hoosiers proven that they are correct. The ap- to mount their favorite son, Hendricks. existence of the nation and the just now- doing business at 514 Walnut street, in pearance of the caterpillars is doubtless ers of the National Government, it hould this city, has suspended operations. The due to the fact, that the birds are too

ATTEMPTED POISONING. Daniel Ranck quarreled with his wife tal principles which have given to the ceived that the Manager and Treasurer of and mother-in-law, and attempted to poiparty its power and glory—equal rights the Company had left for parts unknown, son them, by pouring white vitriol over a to all—equal and exact justice to all men. it is deemed advisable to suspend all fur ham, which was cooking on the stove.— In commenting upon this speech of Seu- ther business." The Manager and Trea- Mrs. Ranck being suspicious that some- CLARK'S BUILDING. ator Morton, which was the opening surer is H. Prindle, of 176 Broadway, thing was wrong tasted the water in which speech of the campaign, the New York New York, who, it seems, deeming a the ham was boiling, and finding it puckthat delegates are to be elected in the difraked all the cash and available assets of gist to be analyzed. The druggist re-The task of pointing out the difficulties the company together, and left with them ported that it contained poison, and sug-

We had a case of accidental poisoning. which was the result of gross carelessness. A lady visiting a friend, purchased some powders at a drug store, to admin- BOO AS AND SHOES ister to her infant. The powders were placed on a shelf, with some poisonous given the child, which soon died.

#### HOMICIDE.

August Pahnke and Edward Snyder.

Truly thine, BROADBRIM.

JOURNALISM. - Haddonfield now boass these principles, the party who promul- have, of being strictly true; and, as an confidence of the public, hence the color a loca howspaper—the Haddonfield gazes and sustains them. With these de- example of the spirit of the modern De- lapse. The closing of the establishment, Basket It is a small quarto, nearly terminations and feelings our success can mouratio leaders, it is at once fair and it is understood, was the result of a judytween Atlantic City and Camdon it has a ment obtained by J. M. Pile, attorney for very large field of usufulness before it. It

The Stari pot well posted, for in Hammonton there are two papers, the Item, and South Jersey Republican, and in Eug .

nvented by a Maine man, which is ofter St ble of firing 34 shots in 19 seconds.

ago, but we think it was without for EL.

The rumor of Secretary Bristow

ngsation was floating about a few

The mystery enshrouding the Ross Pra st. be voted for at the election to be held on No ruptions and disorders in the State of only their authors, but these who inno a Philadelphia detective, and the detection case is as deep and unfavorable the Republican party recognizes them as every but carelessly allowed them to grow the Republican party recognizes them as every but carelessly allowed them to grow the Republican party recognizes them as every but carelessly allowed them to grow the Republican party recognizes them as every but carelessly allowed them to grow the Republican party recognizes them as every but carelessly allowed them to grow the Republican party recognizes them as every but carelessly allowed them to grow the Republican party recognizes them as every but carelessly allowed them to grow the Republican party recognizes them as every but carelessly allowed them to grow the Republican party recognizes them as every but carelessly allowed them to grow the Republican party recognizes them as every but carelessly allowed them to grow the said. But also says, "the people of the child or the abductors, though the child or the abductors, though the child or the child or the abductors." party is responsible; for the mental and moral condition of the negroes slavery and c

In reply to a call for the use of troo in Mississippi, by Gov. Ames, the President ordered the following: "The Preident declines to move the troops excep under a call made strictly in accordance with the terms of the Constitution: Interest in the Centennial-Rehibition

s steadily growing in foreign countries, fact to which the energy of the Interior Department, which now has control of there correspondence, has contributed in margar tional Pair.

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THE ITEM.

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C. J. Fay is making important improvements to his building on the corner of Sellevue avenue and Egg Harbor road. Blackberries have come to a sad

The Congressional Convention fo his District, (the 2nd) is called to meet at Atantic City, at 12 M., on Wednesday the 16th

Dry, dry as dust—the roads, the fields and everything else. The days are hot, Without it soon sad will be the result to erops.

in a decidedly prosperous condition. Haddonfield is honored with seat, crisp little newspaper, called the Haddonfeld Basket. It is lilliputian in size, but the contents are excellent. Its cortinuance, it says, will depend on the subscription li-t.— Three hundred subscribers ensures its contin-

wed existence. Breathe on it, then, people of number before us, it deserves it. R. S. Menamin, of the Printer's taking a summer vacation in Hammanton. Mr. Mensmin with his sons made a run down to salt water on Wednesday, for aquatic sport,

fish, among his trophics, which he has alco holed for preservation. It is a singular looking thing, with wings and creepers, and large than an ordinary flying fish. The following are the excursion for next week from Philadelphia to Atlan

Monday, August 10th-Fidelity Lodge, K.P. Tuesday, 11th-St. James' Church, Wes Pailadelphia. Wednesday, 12th-St. Patrick's Church.

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#### (Special Correspondence of the Item.) -THREE DAYS' WANDERINGS.

say as to the formet. The day opened as fine may never be broken. and pleasant as mortal could-wish, and suder there suspices the boys embarked on the 7.24 fessor was on hand, having got on the train at Da Costa. At the Junction we were joined by the W. C. B., twenty pieces. After waiting some time the train pu' in an appearance, and jumping aboard we were soon gliding over the for Whiting's -- distance 32 miles. The somery was the grandest I over saw---

its kind and quality. I heard many comments and much fault-fluding among the boys about and much fault-inding among the boys about the state of the country, which your correspondent thought entirely unnecessary, for none of us wished to purchase land in that—shall I say it—God-forsaken country. At Whiting's we took the cars for Tuckerton, passing three the pleasant towns of Bamber, Lacy, Middle Branch, Warstown, Barnegat, Manshawkin, Maryatta, Staffordville, Cox Station and West Creek, arriving at Tuckerton at 11 A.M., where we were joined by the Tuckerton Band, who have the honor of instituting this grand combination excursion. We did not stop at Tuckerton, but kept straight on for Edge Cove, the steumboat landing. In single file we marched over the gaugway plank on boatd the neat lit the steamer Barclay, en route for Beach Haven Lough Haven is situated on an Island called Letig Beach, and if any of my geographical friends will look on the map they will find it laying of the coast of New Jersey, distant about 5 miles. At 15,30 we persook of a good

appeared, along with oysters, was a caution o the waiter's understanding. There are two The annual meeting of the stockholders of the PLEASANTVILLE & ATLANTIC TURN-PIKE OR PLANK ROAD CO. for the elec-

We amused ourselves to the best of our abil-

among the people of Tuckerton. At 12 we re jeyed a very pleasant evening.

turned to our place of retirement, having en-On Friday morning those who wished to en joy a good sail on the briny deep and to catch o do so. At 8 A. M. the Annie Vernon drop ped out into the stream, then the J. S. Lee, and carried all of the Hammonton and some half n of the Winslow boys. After a tortuous sail down a winding creek we arrived at the fishing grounds just in time to be too late, for the tide had turned. fish would-not bite, and we nd. The crop has been light, and prices have got fisherman's luck. We concluded it wise not nd. And crop has seen ngay, has sadly affected to fish against fate, so we "hove" ancher, Bakersville Agricul. Society "come about," and started for Bond's Beach .-The other two boats followed suit, and soon it was evident to all that each one was doing her level best to reach port first. It was a magnificent sight to watch the boats manœuvre, as they WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY shot by each other, one on ene tack and the other on another. We arrived at our port o entry in the same order in which we started .the nights are cool but we need rain very much. Our sail on the Atlantic I will leave to abler pens than mine to describe. "Brassy" had all The Shoe Factory of Mr. Ald- the symptoms of sea-sickness, but it proved a ritch, in Laugham's shop, at Elwood, is said to have recently received large orders, and to be a reminder of "life on the ocean wave," the

boat chopping through the waves, and throw ing the saline mixture from bew to stern. We all had the pleasure of wearing wet clothing, and the widows of such coldiers and salors of the mouth of the creek we struck a shoal of moss bankers, fully one half a mile long, and so thick were they that all we had to do was to put our hands over the side of the boat and catch as many as we wanted, some jumping or Haddonfield, 300 \$1 green backs, and give it the boat. We cut a fine figure, as we marched the needed breath of life, for, judging from the from the landing to the bets, each carrying one fish, some having small and some large poles to bring them on. Ours was as jolly a crew as Circular, of Philadelphia, and his family are ever-shipped behind the mest, and if we had had the Professor aboard we would have been complete. We hope, and have reason to think the other crows enjoyed themselves. They must meeting with good luck. He secured a flying not think hard of us if they found no cigars in

that box, for the contents were taken out in an ticipation. The crew's thanks are due to "Sally and "Horace" for the manner in which they treated us. Priday evening we had a moonlight excursion on the bay, and a dance at Loyd's Hotel, at Beach Haven. The fair sex were plenty, and

the sterner one numerous, but they dil no seem to know how to trip the light fantastic tec, and a good portion of it was done by th d. boys, especially the Lausers. We started on our return trip at '2' o'clook nd the moonlight ride over the bay wasgrand, from our position on the hurricane deck w could see Barnegat, Little Egg Harbor and Atlantic City lights. We arrived at the hotel at

2.39, and crawled into bed to evjoy a short nap our own formula, and having the above Tradeof three hours. Most of the excursionists were Mark on each Bag. up in time for breakfast, but many of us had oad looking eyes, and felt fearfully sleepy.-Your correspondent was artir by 6 A. M., and he, with "Brassy" and "Jack Tar," took ah early start to see if we could retrieve our luck farewill leave of Tuckerton, and all the good follows in it.

All the members of the W. C. B., and H. L. B. tender their sincere thanks to the men started off on a three days' expedition, to reerait up their health, and have a good time in which they entertained us during our short general;—they found the latter, but could not

there auspices the bogs embarked on the 7.24 to wait. While there the two bands had a de. State, as follows:

train, bound for Win-law Junction. The Proto wait. While there the two bands had a de.

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1. A site containing not less than 20 acres,
for the Dust and Dumb. contained in the Railroad restaurant. At 3 Z. A site containing not less than five acro o'clock we set foot at Winslow Junction, and for the Bind. at 6 o'clock arrived home.

We filt tired and dusty, but observing porjumping shoard we were soon gliding over the sons said we looked in first-rate health, and mairial influences, and capable of complete they were about right. As far as I can learn drainage and of securing thereon an abundant the men bors of all the bands conducted them.

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large hotels and a few houses on this island,... The hotels appear to be doing a good business. its till 4 P. M., when we re-embarked for Tuckerton. On landing we formed eight abreast and marched through the principal street, the

where we tied up during our stay. At 4 P. M. started for the depot, en route f Barnegat, to attend a grand Concert, given under the auspices of the Tuckerton Band. The performances commanced with a farce entitled '93, which was well rendered, considering cir smatances. Then came the grand trial between SEPTEMBER 14th, 1874 the three bands, each of them playing several nieces alone, to see who could do the best playing. As to which band came out ahead, I should net-like-to-say suffice it the remark that

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vielt, and hope the friendship thus commenced may never be broken.

Our journey home is not worthy of note.

Arrived at Whiting's at 12.40, and had an hour

3. A site containing not less than \$0 acres for the Foeble minded.
Nors.—All there sites "must be remote from

selves as gentlemen should, and the strongest the owner of the property, should be addressed to C. D. DEBLIER, Chairman, New Brunswick although drink was plenty. I have taken too N. J., with a diagram of the property and

ind how and when may it be reached by rai

6. What is the "lowest price per scre which it will be sold to the State, giving to the fitate an option to purchase it at the price named at any time before April 1, 1875." CRAS. D. DESHLER.

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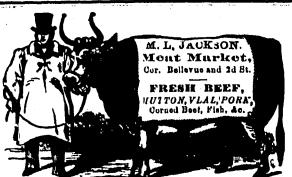
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elms have been split into fragments and train was backing up when a burning tree fell orn from their roots like reeds; ships have been burned to the water's edge, and men, women, and children either killed outright

seemed to rest upon the earth, and darkness, black as midnight, enveloped everything continued, objects twenty-feed-distant were imperceptible, and a smell like burning The Brooklyn form of moving balls of fire, following each

other in-quick succession, and casting a and that ten cents a day had been given to the lurid, blue glare through the darkness." In Chesapeake Bay, the lightning, during whot appeared to be a ball of blue-fire, "as express from Philadelphia, and while passing went to the spring for a bucket of water, which was seen to lear of the was seen to learn from the insulated conductor to his learn from the insulated conductor to his car careened, causing Mr. Werner's left arm red spot on his forchead, his clothing was which was resting on the sill to strike the red spot on his forchead, his clothing was which was resting on the sill to strike the red spot on his forchead, his clothing was which was resting on the sill to strike the red spot on his forchead, his clothing was which was resting on the sill to strike the red spot on his forchead, his clothing was seen to head, a space of about a loot. There was a strike the red spot on his forchead, his clothing was seen to head, a space of about a loot. There was a strike the red spot on the sill to red spot on his forehead, his clothing was which was resting on the sill to strike the singed, and one shoe was burst open. A bridge. The arm was mutilated in a horrible

dashes along the parlor floor, and finally

close to gas and water pipes and metallic the deed from fear and remorse...The grass-spouts, it is absolutely essential to safety hoppers made their appearance in myriads in family could no longer remain in the ent day, and the wonder is not that one that they should be connected.

The value of the lightning-rod as a con
The value of the lightning-rod as a conmuch since its invention as at the present time. Houses that have had all their extime. Houses that have had all their exposed points, as it was supposed, well protected, have been among the number of those destroyed. The owners, of course, have settled opinions concerning the matter, and settled opinions concerning the matter of a substantial chest in the wagon, and she said, "It is there," We asked if they had any objection to showing it.

They said no, and the father unjocked settled opinions concerning the matter, and settled opinions concerning the matter. Hettled opinions concerning the matter, and these opinions are certainly not favorable to the lightning-rod. The possibility that the ioints had become and that the addicate opinions are certainly not favorable to the lightning-rod. The possibility that the ioints had become and that the row was addicted to netty this view.

the stain will disappear.

son, the "oldest inhabitant," may again be relied upon for accuracy, we shall have to believe that lightning was more destructive to life and property in the United States to life and property in the Indiana and Indi If the opinion of that much respected per- A Paris telegram says that Sicily is overrun to life and property in the United States during twelve days of July than of, any given time of equal length for a great many years. Of this much we are pretty certain, that if the reports from each State and Territory were to be compiled, the record of disasters would be found sufficient to fill a goodly-sized volume. Houses have been struck and demolished as readily as if they had been constructed of paper soaked in saltpetre or powder; giant-oaks and stately-lems have been split into fragments and

wood pervaded the atmosphere. This was caused by the incessant flashes of lightning, which, on the lines of railway, assumed the restitution money. The note said that the driver and ten couts daily expended by the recently, manner. The train was stopped at Trenton. which in a slight-degree, resembled that of Prof. Richman. One Mathew Yarrand, while looking out of an open window, was struck by what may have been a ball of lightning, and likewise instantly killed. If which was a supplementary to the decree establishing a state of siege. It declares that charges of lightning, and likewise instantly killed. If which was ripped down as though cut, and one show was burst open. The fate of poor Yarrand should be a warning to por Canada the state of siege. It declares that charges of the receding footsteps of the profices. The mother was state of siege. It declares that charges of state shall the receding footsteps of the profices. The mother was state of siege. It declares that charges of favour and the locality of apoplexy in certain cases. The mother was state attending an evening party, of apoplexy, the coroner remarked that the stown shall th

What are usually called "ireaks of the lightning" have recently been creating much who read of them that when the lightning who read of them that when the lightning who read of them that when the lightning batrikes the flag-pole on the top of a house, passes through the root, stuns a few ladies, later through the root, stuns a few ladies, and after traveling all night on a diams, and after traveling all night on a diams, and after traveling all night on a training. Then there are the andden the next morning, just as they had was awarded the fourth place by the judges, but the signal officers disputed the claim..... A fight occurred in Milwaukee, resulting in the gathed on the poor ponies of the lightning acclimatized to suffocation by previous diams, and after traveling all night on a changes of atmosphere to which young ladies, insufficiently olad, are exposed on leaving the light on a the next morning, just as they had was awarded the fourth place by the judges, but the signal officers disputed the claim..... A fight occurred in Milwaukee, resulting in the gather traveling all night on a claim to the fourth place in the Saratoga race, warm trail, came up with the Indians college or we established their diams, and after traveling all night on a claim to the fourth place in the Saratoga race, warm trail, came up with the Indians diams, and after traveling all night on a claim to the fourth place in the Saratoga race, warm trail, came up with the Indians diams, and after traveling all night on a claim to the fourth place in the Saratoga race, warm trail, came up with the Indians diams, and after traveling all night on a claim to the fourth place by the submitted to suffocation by previous diams, and after traveling all night on a claim to the fourth place by the analysis. lishes a bureau and picture frame, death of one Martin Smith at the hands of August Ehwig and his nephew, John Ehwig. passes out at the front door, it is entirely The following day, a few hours after a coroner's due to the fact that the metallic water spouts, gas and water pipes, and the light-spouts, gas and water pipes, and the light-spouts and w entire crop in New Palestine and White Mud misery. The reporter asked what be that any, save the strongest, survive the came of the scalp. The tear-dimmed amusements and dangers of a summer eyes of the mother looked in the direction."

stanti, which left Constantinople with passon- gallon and a quarter,

gers and merchandise for Salonica, was run into and sunk shortly after midnight in the sea

The Brooklyn City and Newtown manical Company received a note from a conductor who quit the road two years ago, containing \$200, restitution money. The note said that the money had been taken from passenger fares, and that ten cents a day had been given to the driver and ten cents daily expended by the conductor himself for coffee-and-cakes-until conductor himself for coffee-and-cakes-until rather rich, and full of game. Mr. passing close by the hole, but strangely missing it. Soon after day dawned, and the lion went off. Out of the hole came dians that infest the western border, is rather rich, and full of game. Mr. passing close by the hole, but strangely missing it. Soon after day dawned, and conductor himself for coffee-and-cakes-until rather rich, and full of game. Mr. passing close by the hole, but strangely missing it. Soon after day dawned, and the lion went off. Out of the hole came dians that infest the western border, is the robber, more dead than alive, and was about to cut his brother's leg from the graph of the precise point here described wheat, rye, cats, or barley should be contained and through Grayson county west into Cook, and out into the western portion of Montague county. This country, though wild, and subject to frequent incursions of the nomadic tribes of Intervent the was about to cut his brother's leg from the lion returned he missed him. Recaring loudly, he ran backward and forward several times over the ground, passing close by the hole, but strangely missing it. Soon after day dawned, and the lion went off. Out of the hole came day dawned, and the lion went off. Out of the hole came for the miller as well as the former that wheat, rye, cats, or barley should be conducted in this way. a late storm, was so terrible that two ladies on board of a pleasure steamer aied from fear. In 1753, we are fold that Prof. Richman, while engaged at St. Petersburgh in notorious desperado, was hanged by vigilants tion of an electrometer attached to his conductor. However, was struck and instantly killed by was en route to New York on the through escape, awarded him an unconditional mother, who was at the camp, the father being out hunting. The mother rushed inquest held in London on the body of a endurance under adversity. The most to the rescue of her first born, only to young lady who died suddenly, a few insinuating substances are but as milk

The Dangers of Dancing. The Pall Mall Gazette says: "At an are possessed of remarkable powers tis estimated has consumed more than a million dollars' worth of property, according to the testimony of a telegraph operator, originated thus: "Just as the thunders described by the stand gathered thickest, and blackest, and blackest and blackest, and blackest and blackest, and blackest and blackest, and blackest and blac few minutes later a thunderbolt struck the boiler explosion occurred in the state works top of one of the tanks, and seemed to circle of Johnson & Sons at Madison, Ind. Four taken a westerly direction. The surpcious direction on the trail of the real ends, which had been a westerly direction. The surpcious perior horses of the Texans rapidly gained on the poor ponies of the Ingained on the Ingai getting away but three. One of the three condition under which such changes of temperature are likely to affect them three killed had the gory scalp of the if they have any tendency to lung disjoint property of the condition under which such changes the condition under which such changes the condition under which such changes of the condition under which such changes the condition under which such changes of the condition under which such changes the condition under which such changes of the condition under which such changes of the condition under which such changes the condition under which such changes of the condition under which such changes are the condition under which such changes of the condition under which such changes are the condition of the condition under which are the condition of t had killed her just as soon as attacked.

Devoured by a Lion.

Some years before the French army

Saved by a Cow.

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to manage the job.

Farm, Garden and Household. When to Cut Grain.

The period of ripening of grain that at which the grain contains the largest portion of antriment. . It is that at which the grain is hardest or the brightest color, or parts most read 84 ly from the capsule or envelopes women, and children either killed outright or permanently injured. The fact that there has been much of what is known as the contract there has been much of what is known as and one has since died or injuries received. The failure of lightning may account in a measure for the failure of lightning-rods to protect some of the buildings struck. At Baltimore, and elsewhere in Maryland, this rare form of lightning prevalled for hours causing a considerable loss of property and human lives. One correspondent who witnessed it gives this description:

The means of throwing nearly the means of through Sedalia, slowly wending their tone, and began to implore the lion, in the ones and wife and three children passed them and would not stir. Losing from the track. Six men were killed outright, and one has since died or injuries received.

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The Brooklyn City and Newtown Railroad Company received a note from a conductor who company received to the recamben to the readily and has taken a fine white straw color. The surviving robber or a conduction of the robbers' legs; after examining it the reading which the grain ripens first. A conductive to success, the robbers' legs; after examining it the reading was th

popular panaceas for bots in horses may be better understood when we come to know something of the nature of these persistent parasites. They are not worms, but larve of a fly, and

A correspondent of the Maine Farmer writes: My method of making cisterns is this: Dig a circular hole in the ground of such size as may be desired, slanting it in such a manner that the ground will not cave in, cover the bottom and sides of the opening with a good coat of hydraulic cement, and when the first coat is sufficiently set finish it off with a second. This will soon become hard and firm, and hold water like a stone jug. The top is covered with a wooden platform, with an opening sufficiently large to admit an re far superior in durability and cleanliness to the wooden tub or cask. To Destroy Moles.

Bryan Tyson, Washington city, gives the following method for making pills to destroy moles: Make a stiff dough of norn meal, mixing with it a small

persons connected with the press.

For the rich with few children it may do to buy a shoe without Tipe, but to these who are blessed with little money and many children he bow with the white eye has con-

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he has had the dreadful training which he worst neighborhoods of Paris are spable of giving. He was a murderer; put is finally redeemed. This Slasher had at one time been a butcher, and he had a bu is represented as going thoroughly wild byer the sight of blood. To kill sheep byer the sight of blood. To kin sheep and oxen produced in him an ecstacy, a delirium of the maddest joy. He asted like a demon in the slaughter house; he forgot his surroundings; the

The Boy with a White Eye.

sight and smell of blood brought on a Perfect craze.

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There are men who doubt the exist.

HENT, which was commenced in 1860, is still in ence of any such influences. But the progress. Nothing can stop it, for it is founded on story of this boy murderer shows that the principle, now universally some owledged, that story of this boy intricerer shows that the principle of the Slasher.

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mother, just as other children have been, only in a different way."

It is an awful thing to think that such a story as this is true, and that even the moral character may thus be influenced by such paternal accidents. The physical effects of such accidents are well known, and in "Elsie Venner," Oliver Wendell Holmes gives in a masterly way his theory of the effects of such a mostory of the effects of such accidents. The physical effects of such accidents are well known, and in "Elsie Venner," Oliver Wendell Holmes gives in a masterly way his theory of the effects of such accidents of such accidents. The physical effects of such accidents are well known, and in "Elsie Venner," Oliver Sick Bick Form no other cause that having wurms in the eyents as told-by the mother of young events as told by the mother of young Pomeroy upon the intellect and soul.

When we think what might be done in converse of all this in the pre-natal

culture of mankind, we see what a rave responsibility rests upon every amily physician. The Missouri State Lottery was orl ginally planned forty years ago to build a plank or macadamized road from the town of New Franklyn to the Missouri of three or four miles. Millions of dollars have been placed in this lottery, and still the New Franklin road is not built, though the grant will

probably continue for years. Who is the laziest man? The furni ture dealer; he keeps chairs and lounges about all the time.

Just Taken His Bitters, We heard a seedy-looking individual with an alarmingly red nose remark to a brother soaker that he had "just had brother soaker that he had "just had is bitters, but he did not mind taking another nip." His remark suggested a train of reflection. How was it, we asked ourselves, that the word "bitters" had grown to be a synonym for and success by millions of mothers and children, from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult. Stimulants, to which it was applied indiscriminately. Bitters, we reasoned, suggested the idea of a healthful tonic, not of a poisonous stimulant: something invigorating to the system, not an alcoholic irritant, full of fusel oil, producing present intoxication and ultimate insanity, idicoy, or premature death. Moreover, our idea of bitters was totally irreconcilable with the state and sures the state of the stomach and context to mother and child. We believe to the liest and fures the media in the wide in was totally irreconcilable with "gin "rum punches," and cooktails," "rum punches," and "brandy smashes," which, we are informed, are sweetened with sugar, and rendered doubly injurious with essences olored by means of mineral poison This was bitter-sweet with a vengeance. We mentioned this problem to a friend. He solved it, by exclaiming: "Why, don't you know that most of these bitters advertised as remedies are only

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A DINSMORE, 19 Russell Street. offered, sticking a knife into pieces of meat, and when a little older and about his father's market, he did the same thing. He was simply marked by his mother, just as other children have been, only in a different way."

It is an awful thing to think that such a story as this is true and that over the complexion a most distingue (Sorosian) and market like appearance (Jangerous to men, no doubt); and that Lyon's Kathahon made the hair grow thick, sort and awful pretty, and moreover pre-WHAT IS NEEDED. BOSTON, Feb. 13, 1871

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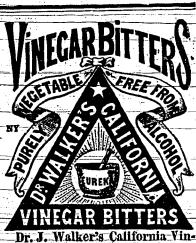
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