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#### Our Washington Letter:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27, 1873

The weather is agreeably warm, much warmer than it has been for the last two market gardeners have had good times in gathering their harvests for market. The climate and soil in this vicinity are specigardening, and all fruits and vegetables grown in this latitude should be very cheap.

The statement of the condition of the First National Bank of Washington is not as satisfactory as some have anticipated. Yet with all the losses that possibly can be sustained in the immediate realization of its security, the depositors may, I think, be safe in calculating that they will receive the larger portion, if not all. of-their-deposits. Its estimated resources are \$2,697,331 76; its lisbilities are \$2,-612,233 34. It appears that more than eeven hundred thousand dollars is due the First National Bank from J. Cooke & Co., and one hundred and thirty thousand from other banks. Also loans and discounts for more than half a million of dollars; on real estate loans, some of which are in litigation, nearly two hundred thousand dollars. It can thus be readily seen that it will require, in order that the resources should meet the liabilities, a very large per centage of more than one half of its estimated resources. There are grave doubts whether more than from 60 to 75 cents on a dollar can be realized. The depositors here, I think, will consider themselves lucky if they even get three fourths of the amount due them.

Mr. Dodge, Statistician of the Agricultural Department, has returned to his post, and is pushing the August and September reports through the press as rapidly as is consistent with a correct report of the various crops. The public are but little aware of the immense labor-necessar, to secure a reliable estimate of the year's crops. The reports from the counties, in 1,500 of which boards of correspondents have been organized, are to be compared with the known aggregate production of each as determined by the census, and the figures tested by a variety of methods which Mr. D. has established. The correctness of these reports is attested by the fact that commercial men are anxiously anticipating them. The wheat crop of the country is 95 per cent. of an average, with an increased acreage which will probably bring up the entire yield to the average quantity. The acreage of corn has been reduced 4 per cent. involving a loss of a willion bushels mostly in the Northwest. More than one half the counties reported are below average. Of the cotton States, all report a cutton crop less than last year except Arkansas and Tennessee, the former showing an increase of 2 per cent. The oats crop was rourage or above in most of the Southern by yes and in Vermont; Minnesota, and On on, and below average in all the others. ilvo and barley were below average, as also potatoes and grass crops. Fruit crops show the terrible effects of last winter.

The resumption of specie payments is a very desirable result, but it can only be secured by patiently battling with difficulties nocessarily growing out of our position. The financial exertion required for the suppression of the rebellion was followed by an inevitable reaction which required palliative remedies to allay. The sudden return to specie payments in 1865 would have crushed every industry. It could not have been accomplished without a reduction of the paper currency, which would have arrested the whole industrial and commercial movements of the country. To convert the 7-30 national bonds to 6's it was essential that gold be kept up to 25 per cent, premium. Now that these have all been converted, and that a very large portion of the 6's have been trans mitted into 5's, the reduction of the gold lacks progress. Premium may go on safely. As to the reduction of the paper circulation, Congress, in its first blind efforts at reform, was compelled, by great suffering intercats, to pause in its career when forty-four growth of our repulation has effected the of our currency so as to produce inflation,

hundred millions, of which one hundred and forty milions of legal tenders are weeks. There has been but little rain re- held in the vaults of the national banks contly, and consequently the farmers and as a legal-reserve, leaving about six hundred and fifty for circulation, or \$15 60 per head, a reduction of forty per cent. finds that the total product of Europe to since the close of the war. If we wish to amount to 4,754,516,604 bushels, or about ally adapted to fruit growing and market convert our securities to lower rates we 16 bushels per head of the population. must not reduce our circulation.

> Silver is encroaching upon gold in the aggregate of our exports of precious metals. Since January 1, 1873, our exports five-eighths of the entire aggregate. Utah metals. The greater demand for silver is in-oriental and partly civilized countries where gold is but little known or cared for as a currency. The Anglo-Indian government is making efforts to increase the currency of gold among the massive populations of Hindostan.

The President, or what is known as the Master of the Patrons of Husbandry, 18 on a visit here. He is being interviewed by reporters of our city press. The re- circumstance can, with the assistance of sults thus far obtained are as follows: that other balks, stand a run; but in these it is not the intention of this order to recognize-politics; that in no case will the order recognize or encourage any member of the order as a politician; that the menibership at the present time numbers more than half a million, one-third of of many days. The banks here have done whom are women; and their only object in the order is to aid and encourage their Jay Cooke & Co., the First National, and tellow beings in doing-right, with the sole | Fant, Washington & Cois, and Washingview-of-making them-better-and-happier. The Republic, a monthly magazine published here, fills a niche long since needed among the number six are savings banks, in the political world. In last, it is the which pay from five to eight per cent. only political magazine in the country, interest on deposits, the deposits usually

tein most valuable matter. The large stretch of grounds from the Capitol to the Potomac are now being thrown into one grand park, the enclosure of the different sections being removed. Until these were removed it was impossible to see what an element of beauty they destroyed. The regulations of the Board of Health having abated the nuisance of roaming heasts, there is now no occasion for these enclosures. This one move alone will add very greatly to the attractions of the capital of the nation.

and worthy of the closest consideration

of every thoughtful mind. The October

rumber is nearly all in type, and will con

Dr. Wurren. Acting Commissioner of Education, during the absence of General Eaton in Europe, is in receipt of a letter from the latter, glving an account of his visit to Vienna and of his interviews with the Minister of Public Instruction an some of the distinguished educators assombled there. The General states that Baron Schwartz Lenborn promised him photographs of the national exhibit of the United States and of other countries. These photographs will be a valuable addition to the educational museum which General Eaton is endeavoring to collect for the Bureau.

It is evident, from all reports received here, that no reduction of the railroad creights that cen be obtained will bring the cost of transportation within the margin of profit to the agriculturists of the West. The late financial panie was precoded by a rise in the railroad rates, and these combined have arrested-the-cropmovement that was proceeding so promisingly. The attempt to transport raw meterial to distant markets is already a clear failure as a permanent policy. Hence even the commercial organs are calling for an extension of manufactures in the West, and a diversification of productive industry. It is found that a far greater volume of currency, both toreign and domestic, can be secured from a thoroughly developed community than from one that

It is understood that a strong effort will be made to push through Congress at its coming session a free banking law. A member of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, it is said, will furmillions had been called in, and great et- ther this project. What this idea of true forts have been made for the reserve of banking amounts to is a matter yet to be that amount, but without success. The defined. It it involves the enlargement

practical reduction of our greenbacks to or if it proposes to dispense with those established policy of the great city papers \$6 per head. Our paper money of all admirable safeguards which the banking kinds now amounts to less than eight law has thrown around the financial system, it will inevitably meet with failure and disgrace.

From the Hon, Samuel R. Ruggles we are, in brief, informed in a table illustrating the cereal productions of the world, The United States produces 1,465,486.650 bushels, or 36 bushels per head. Russia, the largest European cereal producer, averages only 21.2 bushels per head. In of gold-have been \$15.251,923; of silver, 1871 we produced 1,500 000,000 bushels, \$24,944,421; gold three-eighths and silver or nearly forty million tons. Of this we export but three million tous, showing and Nevada are leaving California in the that after all our foreign trade bears but rear in the production of our precious a small proportion to that of our domestic

While the present financial panic is materially affecting business incerests here as well as elsewhere, (to what extent it is difficult to determine.) the people generally believe that in the end it will work good. It is an axiom that no bank pretends to have in its vaults sufficient currency on hand to pay off all its depositors. A healthy bank; in ordinary times when every bank in the country is liable to be run upon, securities, however good, cannot be sold, and consequently it is cafe to estimate that there are not teabanks in the country that can stand a run admirably well. With the exception of ton-Savings-Banks, none have suspendedpa; ment. There-are fifteen banks; and Every article in it is carefully prepared allowed to be drawn at will. At this time the sixty days rule granted them by their charters is insisted on.

There are a great many clerks in the several Government departments who have been depositors in the banks of the First National and Jay Cooke & Co., in Washington. These clerks have been uneasy since the suspension of these banks, and have made an effort to know the true state of things. It is interesting to know that they were semi-officially assured that they need be of no fear; that there was sufficient money on hand to settle with every depositor. LIFE.

Mr. Editor :- Please publish the following interesting statistical item, taken from the Newark Evening Courier, of the 13th Sept .:-

"A-statistician-has-recently-busied himself with compiling and verifying the religious statistics of English speaking councopalians have 12 500,000 afterents; the Presbyterians, 11,500 000: Baptists, 10,-500: Congregationalists, 7,500,000; Methodists, 15,000,000; Roman Catholics, 10,-000 000-57,000,000 Protestants against 10,000,000 of Roman Catholics.'

The Methodists lead the largest numerically by 2,500,000, and alone have one and a half times as many adherents in the English-speaking world as the Catholics. W. W. CHRISTINE.

Absecon, N. J., Sept. 25, 1873.

FREE EXCHANGES .- The Carmel (N. Y.) Monitor, in sneaking of the change in the law compelling newspapers to pay postago on their exchanges, makes the following sensible remarks, which we fully undorse. The local press ought to pledge themselves to oppose the renomination of any man who refuses to restore the free circulation of county papers and free exchanges. It is not enough that the local newspaper be praised at Fourth of July orations us the invaluable aid to the political education of the people, for that great interest is entitled to much more substantial recognition. The Monitor says:

"There are sufficient and substantial reasons for the re-enactment of the repealed free exchange and free home circutation laws. This repeal is a positive advance in a tendency-already obvious, and, for various reasons, bad-towards an extinction of local newspapers to make room for large monopolizing city newspapers. Accordingly, anybody who has observed the opinions of the press on the repeal will recollect that, the larger and more powerful, the more decidedly did it Attest-GEO. F. MILLER, Town Clerk. approve the repeal. It has ling been an

to set forth the duty of the local papers to scrape together their local news, and leave great affairs to great men, It is naturul thata city newspaper manager should covet a large circulation and great influence. It is his very obvious policy to make the country papers mere local re-porters for him. The only thing he would like better would be to discontinue them entirely, and their-circulation-to-his, and substitute a local correspondent or occusional reporter for the local editor. A curlous phenomenon, of late frequently observed in divers quarters, is another instance of this same policy; newspaper af-ter newspaper, local or provincial will be found having in its telegraphic column an item like the following: The New York Blowgam of to-morrow will say so and so; and then follows a paragraph, not of news, but of editorial. This, of course, has a direct tendency to discredit the local paper, for the reader says: "Ah! then the important thing is not what my editor says, but what the New York Blowgun man says. I guess I'll stop my pa-per and take the Blowgun. There never was a more ingenious device to induce men to cut their own throats for the good of sumebody else.'

Dr. Strauss, the author of the "Life of Jesus," is so ill that his recovery is doubt-

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paid, that he has used every legal diligence for the collection of the same, and returns said delinquent taxes to the Council of said town,

as by law he is required to do,
S gued,
H. W. LORING,
Sworn and subscribed before me, this thirtioth day of August, A. D. 1873. G. F. SAXTON

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Justice of the Peace.

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"Nearer the bounds of life Where we lay our burden de Nearer leaving the cross, Nearer wearing the crown . "But lying dark between. Winding down through the night Is the dark and shadowy stream

"Father, perfect my love. Strengthen the might of my faith. Let me feel as I would when I stand On the rock of the shore of death. " Feel as I would when my feet Are slipping down on the brink, For it may be I'm nearer home, Nearer than I think."

PHORBE CARY.

That bursts at last into light.

THE GOLD-FIEND. Some twenty years before the Declar there lived on the very summit of the menacingly.

Orange Mountain, in New Hampshire, Just a little chat with you on busi-Kraus was his name—Farmer Kraus he warmed the palms of his hands before was called, for he owned many a goodly the fire. "Sit down." acre on the meadow side, and he was The farmer sat down famous all over that country of forests "You know the for his skill in clearing the thick under-said the little man.

growth and fine old trees that had lived n undisturbed solitude probably many His house, poorly built of rude logs, stood on a bold rock that overhung the and gloomy forests of magnificent trees. waves of a mighty sea. Here and there me?" Far away in the blue distance rose the eye, but it was all cold, cheerless olate, for King Winter had set and desoiate, for King Winter had set his icy hand upon the face of the earth and the noble pines and hemlocks and apraces were clad in their virgin garb of white. Yes, it was cold and cheerless, but grand and striking. Our Earmer Kraus, however did not only the cold of the carth and plants and the cold of the carth and plants are cold of the carth and plant iess, but grand and striking. Our self?"

Farmer Kraus, however, did not enter self?"

Because I haven't the courage, my

into the poetical nature of the scene as he gazed from his door-step over the magnificent prospect before him. He stood with his arms crossed, hugging a man I know you to be. I want you to the muzzle of a long fewling piece to help me, and I will make you richer his breast, and he muttered between his than any sovereign in the world." "Yes, yes, we shall see—all these "Good," returned the other. "It length surmounting an immense bargoodly acres will be mine—mine, but I will be dangerous. The treasure lies rier of rocks that obstructed his path, at the bottom of a subterranean pashe stood within the glade known as the foel, refuse me his sister—hush! sage, extending many hundred feet in Let him look to himself, for I will mur the earth."

"Ah! ah! ah!" Krans started in terror. The confines of the dark forest glowed with a red supernatural light, and demoniac peals of laughter echoed across

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"Ah! ah! ah! ah! Kraus forever." for ever | Ah | ah | ah |

former vista of dusky darkness, and acquainted with me in a short time. the hush of silence overspread the I'm a very good fellow. I like people scene, to enjoy themselves. Ah! sh! sh! Kraus rose. He had dropped on his The little man adjusted his furs and

knees in his fright. He kicked the rose to depart. door of the hut open, and lit the pine "Stop," said Kraus. "When is it to door of the hut open, and lit the pine "St wood gathered on the hearth. Then he be?" look a burning brand from the fire, lit , and oursed agair "he said, as the black smoke "On the Devil's Peak."

Rebert had an only sister—Clara—

mer Kraus no longer, but Prince Kraus he found himself in a spacious hall by celebrated in all the country round for her gentleness of demeanor and striking ready assumed a noble title. Rich and covered with gold and diamonds, and her gentleness of demeanor and striking ready assumed a noble title. Rich and her light are ready assumed a noble title. Rich and her light are ready and from porcelain

reance. Snow fell fast and thick for days at a time; but the farmer went on drawing them out of the forest with

"Out so early to breathe the pure air and hear the birds sing?" said Robert. "Bah !" returned Kraus, "what do oxen as if nothing had happened. One evening as Kraus sat by his lovely fire, smoking his pipe and gazing at the burning brands, he heard the pattering of feet outside the hut, and immediately after a loud knock broke.

"Bath!" returned Kraus, "Bath!" ret care about the morning or the drew the bolts quickly and flung the "Well, every one to their occupation door open, growling out his displeasure and tastes. Out shooting, I see." at being disturbed at such a time of the "No, I took the gun with me un-

night. A little dapper man stood be-awares. I might, however, find some fore him, warmly clad in furs, a thick game worth shooting," and Kraus' eye tain conditions."

"Well, you sha game worth shooting," and Kraus' eye tain conditions."

"What are they laughed gayly as he slipped into the The young farmer laughed.

"Gold!" repeated the other.

"I'm your man," said Kraus.
"Good," returned the other.

"I swear it," said Kraus.

"To-morrow, at midnight."

"Where?

"Ah! ah!" laughed the little man.

"Good." said be.

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"Where?" said Kraus.

"On the Devil's Peak."

Kraus' left eye twinkled with delight.

"And plenty of it," returned the

"What do you want?" said Kraus, you pretty considerably lately. But place you must shoot Robert Montgom-gruffly. where no harm was meant no offense ery on the Devil's Peak this very night." gruffly.

"Nothing particular, my friend," said the little man, as he sat down on a log, "nothing particular," and he looked at the farmer roguishly. ought to be taken." I suppose you have not reconsidered my proposal?" said Krans.

'Then you had better clear out of I said than I shall stick to now: Clara | the king. never can be your wife. You are not "Perhaps I am not rich enough?" s not fit for a dog, let alone a man. No not that You know it. If you Kraus felt hot.

"What do you want?" he asked, my answer would be the same, and hers of the mentingly.

pshire, "Just a little chat with you on busiman, ness," returned the little man, as he man he warmed the palms of his hands before goodly the fire. "Sit down."

"Well," said Kraus, "you will remain the period of this some day."

"Not I," said Montgomery. "However, don't let an ill-feeling take possible.

session of you. I don't mean offense."

"But I take it," replied Kraus, "and let me tell you, friend, that Clara shall be mine, and that, too, at no very dis-The farmer sat down. You know the Devil's Peak? Kraus nodded. " I live there !" tant\_date.' 'Beware," said Montgomery, "what

Kraus nodded again, but teebry.
"I own all the land and forest round ne Peak:"
"Bah," said Kraus. "The girl hereself would accept at once if left to hereself would accept at once if left to here to have the sel "Farmer Upton," said the little man. own inclinations. However, you go
"Ah!" said Kraus, with a sigh of your way and I'll go mine, and let the sequel show."

And so Kraus shouldered his gun,

and left the farmer to resume his morn-The crafty backwoodsman prepare himself early that night for his perilous undertaking. He filled his belt with pistols, and throwing a fur cloak over ground and examined the priming of his shoulders, grasped his rifle, and was his rifle.

soon far on the way to Devil's Peak.

"When will he come?" he asked, soon far on the way to Devil's Peak. It was a dark, cloudy night, but the sullenly. farmer knew every inch of the way, and by half-past eleven had passed Witches'

Hollow and reached Skeleton Marsh. He now felt his way cautiously up the deep ravines and gullies that cross the mountain side. On he toiled, breathing hard with fatigue, till at he stood within the glade known as Spirit Glen. Just then the moon

peeped from beneath a cloud and redeadly rifle, and Montgomery toppled that he was obliged to leave.

vealed the spectral appearances of the back over the ravine.

There has lately been discussionally been discussed by the with a cry of agony Kraus sprang to poison called inca. which is specifically been discussed by the with a cry of agony Kraus sprang to poison called inca. "All right," said the farmer, "I vealed the spectral appearances of the can do, it."

"All right," said the farmer, "I vealed the spectral appearances of the place. Tall trees, all blasted by the "Give me your word that you will lightning, stood along the pleasant intervals, like immense giants covered alone in his feet. It was daylight. He was all more subtle than digitaline. It is observed alone in his log hut on the Orange tained by pressure from beneath a cloud and restraint, and more subtle than discovered a poison called inco, which is said to be his feet. It was daylight. He was all more subtle than digitaline. It is observed alone in his log hut on the Orange tained by pressure from beneath a cloud and restraints, and more subtle than discovered a poison called inco, which is said to be his feet. It was daylight. He was all more subtle than digitaline. It is observed a lone in his log hut on the Orange tained by pressure from the seeds of with snow, and over these shone the cold silvery rays of the orb of night.

Kraus never stopped to shiver. He Mountain. No little man, no Montgomery, no demons.

"I must have been dreaming," said

with terror. Big drops of perspiration reverted-for an instant to his fright on stood upon his brow, his knees trembled beneath him; never in all his experience had he heard anything half so awful. He listened in anguish, expecting every moment a dreadful death, but the gloomy forest presented its local properties of dueltone and the heard and the heard and the heard anything half so awful. He listened in anguish, expecting every moment a dreadful death, but the gloomy forest presented for an instant to his fright on the hearth half ah! Ah! ah! Ah! ah! Kraus forever. Ah! this?"

The farmer's blood curdled; but it was too late to receder. Up he went, on the hearth, his rifle in its usual springing like a goat from rock to rock, place in the corner, and his fewling-piece hanging over the chimney. Then but the gloomy forest presented its and wayon forced the ball near the wound, which had never healed, and place in the corner, and his fewling-piece hanging over the chimney. Then but the gloomy forest presented its and the mountain, and he felt uncomforts.

The farmer's blood curdled; but it was too late to receder. Up he went, springing like a goat from rock to rock, place in the corner, and his fewling-piece hanging over the chimney. Then but the gloomy forest presented its and the approach to reverve the mountain, and he felt uncomforts.

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peak. "Good evening, Kraus." "Good evening, sir."

his pipe, and oursed again.

"Bah," he said, as the black smoke ascended in spiral wreaths to the ratters." Bah, it was my imagination, or the wind whistling through the trees."

Krans jumped to his feet.

Again, and yet again came the curding yel, breaking distinctly on the farmer's ear.

"Ah! ah! Al' Kraus! Kraus! Kraus! heave push boldly up to the sunamit, where I shall be waited to remark."

This was too much for the farmer.

He rushed to, the door, barriended it, with heavy logs, and then returned to the fire, near which he spent the night in the groutest agony of mind.

But Kraus soon forget all about the forment for the farmer series with his busy, bad schemes for acquiring the farmer series was not for the farmer series with his busy, bad schemes for acquiring the farmer series was not for the farmer series with his busy, bad schemes for acquiring the farmer series was not for the farmer series with his busy, bad schemes for acquiring the farmer series was not for the farmer series with his busy, bad schemes for acquiring the farmer series was not for the farmer series with his busy, bad schemes for acquiring the farmer series was not for pot all about the reaching the farmer series was not for a cquiring the farmer series was not for acquiring the farmer series was not for a cquiring the farmer series was not for a constitute to the fire, near which he spent the night in the ground was partle and was gone.

Kraus had never noticed before.

The blute road of the Witches' "Where does this lead to?" he ventured to remark the farmer series when hand, and when the land, "Come in, Robert," he said, "come in. God be praised that you are alive with distinctly on the firm, as he skipped into a cave that she as he skipped into a cave that with a sensity said the other, "what's in the wind now?" "Hullo," said the other, "what's in the wind now?" "Hullo," said Kraus year and when the wind now?" "Hullo," said Kraus year and when the wind now?" "Hullo," said Kraus year and when the wind now?" "Hullo," said the other

celebrated in all the country round for her gentleness of domeanor and striking beauty. She had been sought in marriage by all the young men of those parts, but more particularly by Kraus, who had frequently mot her in the mountain passes and who really loved her. But her brother gave him distinctly tounderstand that his sister never would or could be his.

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"Not yes," he had said.

Six months had passed away since that day, but Kraus still bore the insult in his breast.

"I am the Gold Fiend of the Devil's Peak and this is my court." He stretched his long fingers toward the assem bled demons.

"And a pretty shabby looking court it is," returned Kraus, nothing dannted. What did you bring me here for?"

"Ah! ah!" laughed the imps.

"For your own good," said the king. That remains to be proved, return-

"You see that gold?" said the flend. "Yes." "Certainly."

Well, you shall have it, but on "What are they?" "First and foremost, you must sign a "I've no doubt you'd like to have a compact with me; in short, you must shot at me, neighbor. Iknow I've riled sell me your seul. And in the second

"Agreed," said Kraus.
"Ah! ah! ah!" laughed the imps. "Kraus forever, Kraus forever. Ah "Look ye here, neighbor, that sub-ject must be dead between us. What Aroll of parchment was brought to "Bare your arm," said the fiend

Kraus turned up his sleeve while one Wis., when the so of the demons inserted the point of a were smothered. knife into the flesh. The blood trickled There will be possessed all the money in the world out freely.

"Take this pen," said the king, "and sign your name here"

Kraus took the implement as desired and wrote his name in full on the

> parchment. "No," said the fiend. "Come here." Kraus obeyed.

"Put your hand on mine. Shut your

you like when you want them. Kraus shouldered a bag. "Hold." said the fiend, finished your night's work yet." The farmer let the bag slide to the

"Right away. Look. There he is, naking his way over the rocks." Kraus bent on one knee, and aimed at the advancing man. accordance with the recent decision of "Keep cool," said the fiend. 'All right," replied Kraus.

"Are you ready?"

"Fire!" said the fiend."

his family, for rest and recreation A blaze of light flashed from the

to look out for it.

passed, for support.

The little man was standing on the peak.

"Good evening Krans"

The little man was standing on the door. Krans grasped his rifle.

"It must be the Gold Fiend," said he.

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"Are you'ready?"
"Yes."
"Then come along this way." And to the farmer's astonishment the little man disappeared down a ravine that Kraus had never noticed before.
The-backwoodsman-followed.

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"Where does this lead to?" he ven-

clerk, what on earth could I do with

HOW NELLIE WAS PAWNED.

I don't share in the popular dislike d contempt for pawnbrokers. I look and contempt for payabrokers. I look upon the payabroker as a not useful institution. He charges a high rate of interest, to be sure; but then look at the pettiness of the sums he will lend. He is accommodating, I may say universal, in his charities. Nothing comes amiss to him. He will disburse on the lars, or a pair of boots worth a dollar and a half. Nothing is too small for him; but no matter how valuable the shove a certain sum upon it. This is stolen, or come by in some improper manner, when, of course, he would have to give it up. He simply protects

There is a certain side street running across Broadway, which I will, with your permission, call Chicory street. Chicory street is not its name, but as I am about to relate some private matters either delicate or judicious if I were to be too geographically correct.
In Chicory street resides a gentleman named Lazarus Levi, Esq., whose spacious old-fashioned house is the repository of various articles of property belonging to numberless enlightened but distressed citizens of the United

dwelling is fitted up with a glass front, very dingy and dusty, so that the several articles exposed to view in the win-Antes with ternished keys, that have lain silent for years. The dust lies thick on the embouchure of each; for the lips that blew there the graduated air have shrunk into mere skin long ago, and the agile fingers that ran over holes are now loose bones, that lie here and there, never to hang together on earth again.

You can see all sorts of things in Mr Levi's window. California diamonds real diamonds, very rare; banjos, relics of disappointed minstrels; guns; silve tea-pots, now black and uncheerful hinting at terrible domestic distresses in some poor fellow's home, and making you see the thin wife stealing out at night to raise money on the family valuables to feed the children.

Mr. Levi is my friend. I have occa-

sionally mercantile transactions with him; for I am a literary man, and sometimes happens that I find myself the slave of a sudden necessity for five dollars. On these occasions round my room, as M. Xavier de Mais tre-may-be supposed-to-have-done, in search of some appropriate token of esteem, which I may convey to Mr. Levi, in order to induce him to advance the required sum. In this choice it is For instance, I know that it will never do to present my stamped velvet waistcoat three times running. And that it o Mr. Levi too frequently, the article would pall upon him, and my credit be impaired. Variety is necessary to persons of Mr. Levi's position. Continual partridge destroys their appetite. They are epicures, and must be fed with nov-

Accordingly one day, having need of the traditional five dollars to meet the expenses of a forthcoming literary soirce at my rooms, I, after some deliberation, at my rooms, I, after some deliberation, oh! you can determined to present my Indian chessboard to Mr. Levi, as a token of my may I inquire?"

"What is your respectable parent, I would be warrent of the san artist, sir, and he has just the san artist, sir, and he wanted money hoard to Mr. Levi, as a token of my affection, and work upon his feelings so far as to induce him to present me with the longed for V. The chess-board was ivory inlaid. The men were delightfully Oriental, being carved all over, the picture. He paints be the picture. He paints be the picture of the carves and alto-

"Not exactly, sir. But I came very

short to day. A great deal of business that she should be away from her fath-doing just now, Mr. Papilotte;" and, er. He—" and here he made an exdoing just now, Mr. Papilotte;" and, laying the Rajah's property on the table, he disappeared into the office to make out the loket.

streets; a great many homes gloomy for its or you would not be here. My wife er of Statistics of Pennsylvania, has want of petty sums of money; a great its very-fond of her, Mr. Papillote, and prepared, in advance of his annual remany mechanics without Sunday clothes; for that matter her father adores her, port, a very interesting tabulated states a great many poor students meaning and as he never will fluish any of his ment of the wealth, taxation, estimatore their valuable books, sacrificed to pictures without the spur of some terthose that were left; a great many drunk-ards, craving for their accustomed poi-son, and getting it at the cost of necesson, and getting it at the cost of necessities; a great many-mothers shivering in blanketless beds that the little ones might not starve. This was the terrible kind of business that was doing!

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599,429, making the total assessed value of property of both kinds \$1,172,968,
The Commissioner, however, as-

step fall softly on the carpet. Thinking it was Levi returning with the money, I But you are in a strange position here. did not raise my head. Presently a Your father is not fit to be your guar-voice—ah, how unlike Levi's buttery accents!—startled me from my reverie.

"I can play at chose," it gold row. Now with raw except to do it to be your guar-with paymbrokers as kind as Mr. Levi. the real value. The result thus secured the real value. The result thus secured the real value.

ho wanders in lonely woods, half fearing to approach, yet longing to come

ren of Israel did not run in her clear, blue veins. "I'm Nellie Lee, sir," replied the

impression that I must have been deceived in the absurd statement I had just heard.

"In pawn, sir." she reserved in the pawn apparition, "and I'm is pawn."
"In what?" I exclaimed, under the impression that I must have been de-

was in bed.
"And who put you into pawn, in the "And who put you into pawn, in the to account, of that I am convinced; name of all the Medicis, may I ask?" and after all, if the worst should come,

buy paints," answered this extraordiary deposit; "and I'm so lonesome—

Mr. Levi stared. My joke was combletely lost upon him. It was a very in the midst of all this in came Mr. Need I go much further? Need I desmild joke, certainly; but then, could bet ter have been expected from a man who plicate for the chess-board. He seemed to be a true husband to Nellie Lee? It

said Mr. Levi, "though we're rather capital girl, and it's sometimes as well and was taken from the royal table by a short to-day. A great deal of business that she should be away from her father relative of mine in the Albicore Fencibles, after the siege of that place. It is

pressive pantomime suggestive of rum. I looked at Nellie. Her large eyes were out the taket.

"A great deal of business doing!" "Don't be angry with me, Nellie," continued the pawnbroker, kindly.

deal of misery wandering about the "You know that he has very bad hab-

"I can play at chess," it said, very Now what you ought to do is to intrust places the real and personal estate of yourself to the care of some man who is Pennsylvania at \$3,475,831,851. Mr. She shook her head gently, and still

the tears fell. "You think such a one cannot be "And who on earth are you?" I found. You are wrong. If you could bring yourself to accept his protection; at a glance that the blood of the chil-dren of Israel did not run in her clear, ous and lasting as one that takes years to mature, you never would repent of it; I swear it!"

black eyes.
"Here!" I answered. "I want but "In pawn, sir," she repeated, as simply as if she was saying that she trious. I have abilities, if I turn them trious. I have abilities, if I turn them inheriting a portion of my uncle's estate. If Nellie Lee will take me for ier husband. I call God to witness that will cherish and love her antil death." The little head shook no longer, and I felt a slight pressure from the small hand in mine. It may have been a

tremor, however.
"Her father would never consent,"

As for me, I thought of nothing but utter; for I am anodynes; and late that evening I might the smple, beautiful young creature who sat opposite to me, and, in spite of have been seen sitting on the cld hair—who see?"

"I have heard something of the kind, sir."

"Completely in your line of business, you see."

"The will be smple, beautiful young creature who sat opposite to me, and, in spite of have been seen sitting on the cld hair—bottomed sofs with a fair, round face somewhat flushed with weeping, nest-ling on my bosom, while Mr. Levi and barren life to burgeon and bloom like the dry rod of the high priest.

Mr. Levi stared. My joke was combat flushed with weeping, nest-ling on my bosom, while Mr. Levi and barren life to burgeon and bloom like the dry rod of the high priest.

In the midst-of-all-this in came Mr.

Need I go much further? Need I described the quiet wedding, where I vowed.

The Wealth of Pennsylvania.

the very identical chess-board which

to my finding Nellie in pawn.

Mr. Thomas J. Bigham, Commissionin blanketless beds that the little ones might not starve. This was the terrible kind of business that was doing!

I was reflecting on all this when I heard the parlor door open, and a light tear or two that fell upon my hand.

The fall softly on the carpet. Thinking the parlor door open, and a light tear or two that fell upon my hand.

"It is but right you should do so.

I looked up, suddenly. A little fairy creature, about sixteen years old, with long, fair hair, and large beautiful blue eyes, stood just within the doors starling at me, like some timid bird at him who wanders in longly woods helf fair.

I looked up, suddenly. A little fairy young and strong, and who, with your fair face and good influence to stimulate him, will work for you day and engaged and measurably in Montgomery and ring at me, like some timid bird at him who wanders in longly woods helf fair.

Show the care of some man who is Penusylvania at \$3,475,831,851. Mr. Bigham informs us that "in a few counties—Chester, Delaware and Erie, late him, will work for you day and measurably in Montgomery and Philadelphia, the assessed creditably approaches the real and personal estate of Penusylvania at \$3,475,831,851. Mr. Bigham informs us that "in a few counties—Chester, Delaware and Erie, late him, will work for you day and measurably in Montgomery and Philadelphia, the assessed creditably approaches the real and personal estate of Penusylvania at \$3,475,831,851. Mr. Bigham informs us that "in a few counties—Chester, Delaware and Erie, late him, will work for you day and Philadelphia, the assessed creditably approaches the real and personal estate of Penusylvania at \$3,475,831,851. Mr. others the assessed is shamefully below the cash value. In one county, Luzerne, it is only one-fourteenth. To the real and personal estate of Phila-delphia he attributes an actual value of \$1,022,049,364. The next largest amount is given to Allegheny, which has \$255,890,522, Luzerne coming in third with \$153,706,978; Lancaster

It is a well-known fact that in early life, as parties were launching forth on the sea of politics, there existed a bitter fend between General Jackson From 1831 to 1830...

and the Bentons. This at last oulminated in a tavern fight with pistols

From 1831 to 1830...

From 1841 to 1850...

From 1861 to 1870...

From 1811 to 1870... in which Jackson, with his friend, Colonel Coffee, and the two Bentons— Thomas H. and Jessie—participated.
The result was that Col. Benton planted a bullet in the flesdy part of Genera, Jackson's arm, which the old hero carl

The first of a second of the contract of the c

Nearly all statements published about the number of Germans living in the United States differ from each other very considerably. This is owing to two causes:-First, because there are two dollar ter have been expected from a man who left the chess-board. He seemed was begging for five dollars?

"The sorry you don't play," I hasten ed to continue, covering my jooular failbetween myself and his deepens and delay established there were no orange-blossoms or brides would not interest you very much; for would not interest you very much; for the chess-board, I assure you, is worth thir chess-board, I assure you, is worth thir dollars, it is sworth a penny. Think of the associations."

Heaven forgive me, but the Rajah was be very glad to raise something on made a present of the chess-board by a sailor who had voyaged to Calcutta; but there were no orange-blossoms or brides the sub-and to Nellie is of persons who are the would not interest you very much; for language, &c. The second cause of this man by descent, without prove the second to necessarily of wo or two p Germans or not.

From the census lists we find that in the summer of 1870 there lived in the United States 1,690,410 persons born in Empire). But to this we have to add the German Austrians, Swiss, French, we have to deduct from it our Prussian Poles, an operation which can, of course, only be performed by estima-

The consus lists show immigrant 

The only remark to be made on this that of the number of French emigrants before 1870, fully two-thirds were from Alsace and German Lorraine, as is sufficiently proved by their names in the census lists. The German immigrants in the above table as an equivalent to the Prussian Poles. Thus we obtain a man descent, born in Europe, hving in the United States.

To this number are to be added the lescendants of German immigrants orn in the States, and here the census ssists us as to the first generation, which amounted for all nationalities to 4,746,200 souls. Divided pro rata, this would give 1,608,000 descendants of grants, the number would be 3,494,

though feeble stream of German immi gration from 1680 to 1830; from that year the number increased rapidly, as will be seen from the list below. The

. 152,454 . 434,626 . 951,677

From this it will be seen that the later generations (since 1820) cannot be very numerous, because they can only be grandsons and great granddaughters of

those who immigrated between 1821 and 1850—that-is, of 600,000—persons, of whom naturally only a limited number affection, and work upon his feelings of an artist, sir, and he wanted money far as to induce him to present me with the longes of row. The cheese-board we have a long of an order, sir, and he wanted money for the enavas and the paints to find the paints and the paints to find the paints to find the paints to find the paints to find the paints will be paints to find the paints to find the paints will be paints to find the paints to find the paints will be paints to find the paints to find the paints will be paints and the paints of the paints and the paints of the paints and the pa

fow moments that estimable gendleman contends. The estimable gendleman contends and the land, "liver do you had be known," the seed althers to part their dullipotes in their waits of the contended the property in the prope

be, fashion demands that she shall appear ruffled in public. With the display now required for a irst-class funeral, people are beginning o understand what are the terrors of Several of the persons who took an ctive part in the insurrection at Alcoy have been tried and condemned more than twelve times the height of Ningara, has been discovered in British But to my story. Of the eighty-eight girls who have entered the Michigan University, thirty-seven will study in the medical

department. Four children were playing in an excavation in a sand bank at Columbus, Wis., when the soil caved in, and three There will be plenty of butternuts and chestnuts this fall. Mothers are hiding their extra pillow-cases, and the agricultural members of the community are putting their guns in order. The chief of the Mormons has had

an adventure. He was taking a vaporbath, when the lamp exploded, killing the attendant. Brigham only saved his life by jumping out of the win-A young gent "pinched" the ear of a

The schooner Addie was sunk at sea by the stamer Precursor, and twelve of those on bhard were lost.

The Saratoga Railway thinks it is

No matter how amiable a lady may

preeminently.

entitled to call itself a

"Now open them."

The farmer was astonished. He was standing on the summit of the Devil's

Peak, with the little man-by his side.

"Where's the gold?" soid I

Sawdust as a substitute for stockings "There," replied the little man, as is recommended by a writer in the he kicked several bags filled with the Oneida Circular, who says that a tableprecious metal, "and as many more as spoonful of the subsistence placed in you like when you want them." each boot will keep the feet and warm. Ninety-six million bushels of wheat,

the Mark Lane Express says, will be

required by England this year from abroad, in consequence of the failure of the potato crop and the shortness of the grain crop. An incident connected with the re opening of the Cincinnati public schools was the discontinuance of the practice of reading from the Bible, in

J. E. Phipps, conductor on a New York street car, came to Danbury with was so annoyed by solicitors for contri-

Strophanthus hispidues, a apocynace-ous plant, found in Gaboon. You want

There was something so-demoniac in High-up on the mountain side he heard—ble—dream, so like the reality. Can lowe, who has been carrying a bullet in it be possible that I have fancied all his brain, put there by a school-girl, this?"

Kraus looked around. There was from a wagon forced the ball near the

He opened the door, nevertheless, Belgium, 1 for 93; in Holland, 1 for and there before him, hale and hearty, 90; and in France, 1 for every 70.

mountain spirits, and went on as usual with his busy, bad schemes for acquiring property wrongfully.

Far down in the Orange valley, near the spot where the little town of Canaan pow stands, lived Robert Montgomery, a hearty, well-to-do Scotchman. Kraus hated this man with all pictures of the bitterness of a malignant heart, for the bitterness of a malignant heart, for Montgomery was an upright, God-fearing farmer, and had always stood up against the wrong-doings of his mountain neighbor.

The Requel would show.

Kraus nover slept that night. He glittering in the subterranean caverns of the poak, mixed up with hosts of gaunon filled the air, and the whole place was suddenly inundated by so dazzling a light that the farmer was half blinded for some time.

When he recovered his self-possession he found himself in a spacious hall by

CORONERS E. E. HUDSON:

DR. FRANK SCHLITZ. Of Egg Harbor City R. F. EVARDS,

It will be seen by reading the report of our Convention, held on Saturday last, that our friend Mr. Pancoast did not get the nomination for Sheriff. From representations made to us from every part of the county, we had concluded his chance was the best. But the "best-laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft agley," and he was defeated in Convention. Mr. Randolph, of Egg Harbor Township stood highest on first ballot, and his friends stood by him as long as they could. Mr. Pancoast's friends stood by him till his name was dropped from the list, as did the friends of Messrs. Crouse and Nor-

Mr. Samuel V. Adams, who received his friends, who think he will make a

Mr. Lemuel Conover, of Egg Harbor Township, was brought forward by his friends, and sopported with a determination that augured success. Thomas Irving was also brought before the Convention, as was Dr. H. E. Bowles, of Hammonton, and L. A. Down, of Buena-Vista. But the struggle was between Irving and Conover. The latter received the highest vote, and was declared the nom-

Both men, Mr. Adams for Sheriff, and Mr. Conover for Assemblyman, were made the unanimous choice of the Convention, and no coubt will be elected, if Republicans do their duty. A ltttle more than a month will intervene before the work persistently and harmoniously, At-

publicans in the County.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL FAIR AT EGG HARBOR CITY.

Apples, large, and without blemish, distance the other. But it is surmised equalling in quality and appearance, that he was not honest. was superior in the size of truit. We saw little German City. Posts with blossoms on the same limb. and a limb with apples and apple blossome together. A finer display of grapes letter received in the office, from Philawe have never seen at any Fair. They delichia, as showing that our efforts are were placed in profusion over the tables, appreciated there, if not at home: hung upon the walls, and most terribly Tell my old and staunch friend Hickey that tempting, even to us, who have a superabundance, and such great varieties, colwell as Josec F • • and Lucien S • • • ored, from the pure white to darkest purple. Then they were in beautiful, perfect clusters, of pounds each. In spine variation, and other prominent lights of past generations. Let us have more like them, as, "ills, old wine" (excuse the rum-atical quotatice each grape would measure at least three quarters of an inch in diameter. Beveral varieties of peaches were exhibited, and though late, they were as nice in appearance as anything we have seen this posterity govered with hore and renown.

season, with one or two exceptions. silk, and of occoons, and we were informLong life, prosperity and a noble "Heritage"
ed that the Germans were making the in that happier land, where, thank Heaven, the silk colings a success in their town weary printer will dr.p his stick and rule, and

In the Vegetable department, it would

variety, from farm 573, worked and owned | condition. by Chas. Hoffman, and they ranged from 12 to 15 inches in length, and 2 to 21 nohes in thickness, and the kernel well and New Jersey Southern Railroads. Sec filled. The Dent variety was equally Time Table. good. Thomas Irving, of Elwood, had a

specimen of the latter, which was equal

which we were unable to make out. In the Domestic and Art Departments

were many very fine things. The needle work, crocheting, wax work, etc., would do credit to master hands, and much of it was of a superior character. We noticed a very pretty quilt worked by Mrs. Geo. subscribers, of the largest, best and most popular Quino, of Da Costa. In artistic work, oil chromos "The Old Oaken Bucket, "Captive was a wreath, made by Mrs. G. W. Rich, Ohild," Homs, Sweet Home," all three by Jorranged as to form a great variety of Hass, as a premium to each Yearly Subscriber, flowers and leaves, and so artistically put at \$3 each, is truly wonderful. together, it required a cose examination o convince one they were not real. There were some fine specimens of wax work, Republican County Nomina and drawing, and many other things too

umerous to particularize. There was quite a display of which looked good enough to eat. McNeil, Irving & Rich had on exhibi-

tion a specimen of Paper from their mill, by celebrated artists. Mr. John S. Davis has Fine Medicines, etc., etc. Mr. John Scullen was on hand with the 'victorious number '6,' '' Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine, and was doing

needles to the wonderment of lookerson. There were baskets made at Egg Harbor City, and many other things on exhibition to display the skill and handiwork of the industrious people of that city. In the Animal department, there was

nothing particular to speak of, but in the nomination, is spoken highly of by other departments, especially the Fruit and Vegetable, there was overwhelming evidence of the excellence of our soil, in the production of cereals, vegetables, flowers, grass, &c., when brought under proper cultivation. A look at the display of these necessary articles of food and the luscious fruit, is worth volumes of written sentences, and must convince any unpreudiced mind of its superiority for growing them. Most of the materials on cxhibition were grown or inanulactured in Egg Harbor City-though Mullica, Weymouth, Hamilton, Galloway, and Hammonton added their mites to the show. It was a grand success, and we congratulute our German neighbors, upon their

an exposition. election, and work must be done. If we Walter's bay horse, of Absecon, and Allantic County will be sure to continue to Walter's horse showed better speed in exander Aitkin's, of Hammonton, Gapt be represented by a Republican in the Assembly, and a Republican Sheriff will the first of the race, but Aitkin's gained

Ground at Egg Harbor City, on Monday. his owner at first, but one Van Note, The display of fruits and vegetables sur- from Tuckerton, drove him the last three passed anything we had expected to see. heats, and exhibited the skill and coolness n these two departments it would vie necessary, and proved that the Aitkins with any shows. A very great variety of horse only wanted a good driver to out-

though not in quantity, the display made | There were hundreds of people from at the State Fair, by our Kansas fruit- Philadelphia, and many from New York, growers. In Pears it was little inferior, and the people from the surrounding coun- Sutton & Co., publishers, 58 Maiden Lane, New if any, to that at the State Fair, and it try, altogether made a lively time in the York.

We give the following extracts from a

be difficult to make a better display. On Tuesday evening, a servant girl, Irish and sweet Potatoes, Beets, Turnips, named Carrie Culver, was seized by a Carrots, Radishes, Onions, Tomatoes, gang of men, in a thickly settled portion large, and well grown. Finer ears of Corn of Columbus, Ohio, chloroformed, taken cannot be grown on the prairie lands of to some place unknown to her, and so the west. We saw several of the flint horribly treated that she is in a critical

Important changes have been made in running time on the Camben and Atlantic,

OUR BOOK TABLE

DEMOREST'S YOUNG AMERICA, with | ing for cash, enables him to sell at A. Sahl made an excellent display of all its useful, interesting and piquancy of ma-Wheat, Rye, Oats, Millet, Potatoes, Cu-terial for the young folks, is now ready for Occumbers, Equeshes, Carrots, and Cab tober. Young America for 1874 is to be furbages. They were all very fine. Many nished at \$1, with a valuable premium to each things had German names attached, subscriber. This will be good news to the juveniles. Address W. Jennings Demorest, 838 Broadway, N. Y.

The October number of DEMOREST'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE is fully equal to its usual excellence, including ente-taining stories, fashions and household and other matters. The Elwood, of seeds. The seeds were so | rome Thompson, and "After the Storm," by De See the October number for full particular

in regard to these splendid prizes, or address

W. Jennings Demorest, 838 Broadway, N. Y.

It is a difficult task for the pen to-describe the artistic beauties of the October AL-DINE, a number which fisshes with rare gems of art, even as the October foliage assumes Oriental splendors. There are four full-page pictures in this issue, each a master productio a lovely picture called "Nutting," a group of children beneath chestnut trees; Mr. Alexande

Lawrie gives a grand view of Elizabeth Valley York: Mr. Holman Hunt, the famous English wonderful things with it. The American artist, is represented by "The Eve of St. Ag-Button Hele Machine was also working its | nes;" and Mrs. Greatorex has a characteristic sketch of an old house in New York City, the Harshen Mansion. Besides these great picures, Mr. Kruseman Van Elten gives a midummer view on Salmon Brook, in Conn., Mr. J. McEntee, of the National Academy, has a brilliant-and-dreamy-October-eketch called "Falling Leaves," as good as anything which ever came from the percil of this famous artist; a bird picture of a duck and sparrews

called "Opulance and Indigence," is after Gustavus Lus; an original American landscape scene represents the flight of wild geese over a reedy lake; there is a magnificent portrait of he beautiful and accomplished Angelica Kauf man; and Benjamin Vautier, one of the most popular painters at Dusseldorf, has a charming German interior, called "Poor Pussy !"-The remaining illustrations are a little gem, 'The Summer Shower," and a view of "The Hinter See, in Upper Bavaria." No art jourin one number so many rare and beautiful picures. The literary contents of the October ALDINE are unusually brilliant and piquant; as

W. Sears writes of "October;" Marie S. Ladd, monton, he is ready to supply it to order in of "Endeavor:" W. W. Bailey of "The Forest any quantity. Orders solicited from Town and energy and enterprise in making so good Spring;" W. L. Shoemaker, of "The Red Lily," and Nellie C. Hastings, of "A Dead Life." There were only two single hores en- better collection of poems seldom appears in tered on Monday for the race, Captain an American magazine, In romance Lucy El len Guernsey has a gracefully written story | A General Assortment of thrilling tale of the 'Loss of the 'Ore Fine." James Jackson Jarvos writes of "The Lady of upon him, and in the 3d, 4th and 5th Mrs. Browning; Mrs. M. Despard describes the Bellosguardo," who was the intimate friend of

heats beat him badly, and would no doubt old "Harshen House;" Francis Tiffany has an OYSTERS constantly on hand, as usual, for The Coroners, who were nominated by have been the winner, but for some jockacelamation, are good men, and will reeying; at least, the fact of Aitkin's horse,
which he narr tes the love life of Mellere; there after having made the first half mile in is a longthy sketch of Angelica Kaufman; and floor, where Ladies and Contlomen can be the last heat, and leaving the other a long | Guil Brittle has an umusing chapter on "Curl. | zerved with ICH CitiEAM or other Refre distance behind, suddenly bolted, and let the Walters horse go by, leaving room for supplied that the Walters horse go by, leaving room for supplied that the walters horse go by the walter walters horse go by the walter walters have the walter walter walters and industry that the walter walter walter walters walter walter walters walter walter walter walters walter walte suspicion that there was something wrong saboth Valley," "Among the Birds," and "A We were never more astonished, than with the driver. The Aitkins horse German Interior." He also writes of the "Conwhen we entered the building on the Fair showed the best wind. He was driven by tral Park Bronzes" in the art column, and of Philip Gilbert Hamerton's "Intellectual Life." and the Preside t of Spain's (Emileo Bastelar) "Old Rome and New Italy." The musical department glances at the coming New York sea on, and reviews music abroad. From this outline sketch of the October Albing, it will be and literary articles of the very highest order.

Marriages.

lage Belle" and "Crossing the Moor." James

TORP-MORRIS -- On the 19th of Sopt., by Rev. O. E. P. Mayhew, Mr. William Torp to Miss Mary A. Morris.

Dentus.

ALBERTSON .- At Atlantic City, N. J , on

EMMONS .- On the 25th September, near ions, James Kuimons, aged 20 years. MOORE.—On the 27th of Soptember, in th town, Mr. Robert Moore, aged 61 years. [Mr. Moore was sick only about 24 hours. He was alone, his wife and youngest son coing en a visit in Maine. He made his way to the The letter closes with the following them up. Mr. Kels, near his own, and rouse.

There was a pretty sample of recled house of Mr. Kels, near his own, and rouse i with him most of the time till he died, about 5 o'clook, Saturday evening. Itis body was kept notil Thursday morning for the return of Min.

did not arrive in time for the funeral.]

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The Committee recommend the

Samuel V. Aunms, of Galloway.

Wm. Norcross, of Weymouth.

Samuel V. Adams.....

Necessary to a choice, 25.

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manimous choice of the Convention

Dr. H. E. Bowles, of Hammonton.

Thomas-Irving, of Mullica.

L. A. Down, of Buena Vista.

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Thomas Irving... ....

the several candidates.

H. E. Bowles.

H. E. Bowles.. L. A. Down....

On mution, Samuel V. Adams was made th

The Convention then proceeded to noming

andidates for the Assembly, with the follow

-Lemuel Conover, of Egg-Harbor township

SECOND BALLOT.

Total number of votes......48

The Convention then proceeded to ballot for

T. F. Raudolph ...... Ambrose Pancoast... Wm. Norcross......

Total ...

On motion, the recommendation of the Com

andidates for Sheriff, and the following per

T. F. Randolph, of Egg Harbor township.

The Convention then proceeded to ballot for

Ambrose Pancoast, of Buena Vista.

Charles Crouse, of Egg Harbor City

candidates, with the following results :--

mittee, to nominate Sheriff, was adepted.

of Sheriff first in order.

ons were nominated .-

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1873. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Sweet Potatoes are going to man

Mr. Ferris' bog is furnishing great quantity of fine berries.

Murray's Circus is pron the best that has ever visited Har Fancy and Dress Goods, just re-

Mrs. Tremper has just added fresh supply of goods to her stock. Dance at Union Hall on Friday wening next. Prof. Quinn will be there. The best and most improved styles

Stoves, cooking and parlon just received at A.

G. Clark's. Cranberries are selling from \$3.50 to \$4 a bushel. Redfield & Suddler are getting about the highest prices.

A. H. Richards has been shipping great quantity of Cranberries to market fo After several ballots, Mr. Crous wo weeks past, almost a car load at a time. The excellent quality of those Boots, at Anderson's is proved by the rush af

We saw a basket of Red Raspber ies yesterday, in the market of Bowles & Jack son, picked on Thursday, in the field of Mr Swift, on Main road.

We have received the premium for the Pears exhibited at the State Fair-five dol lars for the finest Duchess, and two for the

Mr. Wilkinson, who gave so satis factory a lecture last Thursday evening, will talk to our people again to night. Go and hear

Mr. Clark finds his Cranberries better than he expected. He has been sending some 20 or 25 crates to market daily, and getting good prices.

Miss H. C. Morton has just re ceived a new supply of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, together with the Fall Fashion Plates. Call and see her new imported Redingote Pattern. You will find her at Mrs. Tremper's.

The greatest curiosity in the shape of bean-pods we saw the other day, at Mrs. Brown's on Bellevue avenue. They were over half a yard in length. This variety have been known to grow a yard long, and are known :

The question is often asked, how it is that Vandeveear, the Boot and Shoe deal er, sells to low. The auswer is simple enough He pays particular attention to that business Thomas Irving .. only, consequently he is able to sell cheapen than miscellaneous dealers can buy. There ye have it. He is in the same building with Ruth-

Mr. Conover Laving received the : highest erford, the Photographer. number of votes cast, was made il e unanimous Look at those choice Dry Good choice of the Convention. ust received at Anderson & Bro.

The Ladies will find a nice assort ment of Dress Buttons at Mrs. Tremper's. Wood, coal, soap, starch, pitel. tar and rosin-in fact anything we can eatsuch as boots, shoes and leather, groceries fruit and vegetables, yes, and cash, too, taker in exchange for Shadows, at my rooms, on the proper side of Bell vue Avenue, Hammonto WM. RUTHER FORD,

Artist and Photographer Mr. G. W. Pressey has a Pen without a name, which is puzzling some of ou Pear mon. It resembles the Bartlet some form, but it is quite a different thing in color, in texture, and in flavor. It has a rich flavor,

Resolved, That the Republican party is to in texture, and in flavor. It has a rich flavor, with a little of the pircapple, is luscious and juicy, and molts in the mouth like butter. He has had a painting made of it, natural size, and an exact likeness. It is a valuable pear, and the committee at Horticultural Hall pronounced it a Partlett. But it must have been because they didn't know, and wanted to call it something. We suggest for this toothsome and lovely stranger the name of "The ITEM Pear."

Resolved, That the Republican party is to he coupratulated upon its present high standing its present h

Republican County Convention in our Chief Magistrate, Ulysses S. Grant whose firmness in civil orisis, as in the strug tion mot at Ertell's Hall, Egg Harbor City, last world.

Saturday, and was called to order at hal-past Resolved, That we have confidence in the

honor conferred, after which the Convention to its support and to the people of the whole prescueded to the husiness for which it was con- county.

S. T. Champion, of Egg Harbor township, was appointed Scoretary, and Andrew K. H. Doughty, of Mullion, Assistant Scretary. The following Committees were appointed by the Chai man :-

Committee on Rules—D. S. Blackman, of Galloway; G. W. Rich, of Mullica; and I. S. Adams, of Rgg Hurhor Town-hip. Committee on Credentials—U. F. Miller, of S. Mer e, of Atlantic City. Committee on Resolutions-Jacob Keim, Atla tie City; F. Hoover, of Hamilton; and

The Committee on Credentials reported fav orably, and their report was accepted. The Society is intended to be a permanent The Committee on Rules reported, and the llules were adopted, as follows :---RULES.

24. - The election of Delegates to be proper-

sequent balloting, until a candidate is nomi-E. DARWIN. HOUSE, SIGN GROCERIES The Convention then proceeded to nominate

> RNAMENTAL ' RAINTER, Grainer, Laper Manger, &c

Old Hammonton. A fow-honriler onn be accommodated at th BOATS TO HIRE ON THE LAKE, to sai

DENTIST 10a19-ly HAMMONTON, N. J.

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Bellevue Ave.

A (Rean Towel to Every Man! ....23 votes. JOSEPH COAST. Immonton, May, '72.

F. P. VANDEVEEAR,

On motion of Hon. S. H. ed to nominate candidates for Coroner. The following were thereupon nominated by

noclamation :-E. E. Hudson, of Hamilton. Dr. Frank Schlitz, of Egg Harbor City. R. T. Eyards, of Atlantic City.

The Chairman was instructed to appoint County Executive Committee, consisting of two from each town and township. The Committee on Resolutions reported the

RESOLUTIONS. Resolved, That the Republican Party to-day

following, which were adopted:-

The Republican County Conven- glos of war, deserves the admiration, not only

I o'clock, by Thomas Irving, Chairman of the last Convention.

Dr. H. E. Bowles, of Hinmonton, being called to the Chair, returned his thanks for the the party, and we cordially recontinend them

On metion, G. W. Rich and Gerry Valentin were appointed a committee to introduce the esuddates who were presented by the Chair man, and thanked the Convention for their nominution, promising to do what they could fo the success of the ticket.

Wo understand that a movemen is on foot for the formation of an Agricultural and Manufacturing Society, with a view of de veloping the agricultural and manufacturin interests of Hammonton, by bringing 'the advantages possessed by our town for fruit growing and manufacturing, prominently before the po.ple of other localities.

institution, and by the contributions of it members and by Loct tos, a Library will be Work will be done at the lowest cash price formed for the use of its members, and a fund 1st.—The votes of Representatives shall be for each township, city and corporate town, the same as published in the South Jersey Pepub.

From what we know of the plan proposed. From what we know of the plan proposed

and of the man who propose it, we feel san

Hammonton Business Cards.

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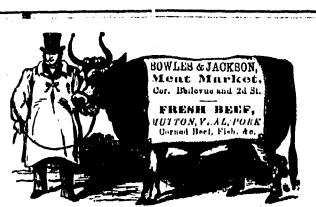
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VEGETABLES in Season. [87] CASIT Paid for Recre and Chicken

Our Wagon runs to allparts of the town Tuesdays & Saturdage

restrified to, and if the Delegation is not full, gui-q it will be a success, and ought to be en-tere present may east the wote of the Dulcga-couraged, as it is intended to benefit all classes COFFINS the last of numiners to be dropped at each sub. Yaucement of our citizens.

An Exciting Time Among the Moneyed Men of New York.

The panic which swept Wall street says a New York paper, while marked by many extraordinary features, was in a large measure foreseen. After the collapse of the gold clique a healthy market, struggling against the attacks upon it, vanquished each of them in turn, but suffered by them: It was deemed necessary by a certain combination to bear the general market with the wildertain railroad securities; to secure publicity, and by various modes to re-

oicing at disasters. Pound, pound aerial party consisted of Mr. King, the blows on the staggering market. And yet ere night came the real elasticity that remained showed itself in a closing rally, and stocks were better, to provide for the temporal necessities though alast far lower than at the local party consisted of Mr. King, the party on the ice after the storm sepadic duced there from some milder climate. The English atmosphere is so humid that it is impossible to ripen any wheat to provide for the temporal necessities we found the stem gone below the six larger of the heavenward travelers, as it was foot mark. We saw the impossibility the life in the following day, and stocks were better, to provide for the temporal necessities foot mark. We saw the impossibility the initial heat to harden it before it can were received. Of butter he seld 6,3451 and the stem gone below the six larger of 361 captar. clasticity that remained showed itself in ton. Every precaution had been taken a closing rally, and stocks were better, to provide for the temporal necessities though, alas far lower than at the of the heavenward travelers, as it was pening of the day. Then when the

the fight and stopped to think. be generous?—Questions of heavy im-port! But a greater question than them most heavily? Would they be llowed to stop and remember that there was no reason, no excuse, for general distrust? The difficulties of nfinished railroads, the only weakness. were distributed in a very limited cirnecessary to cover their shorts at the Lottie township at about a quarter-past owest rates possible, the programme nine o'clock, having traveled about 125 ence. Men must not be permitted to all lies. But lies were cur-

The first annoncement made in the Stock Exchange was a contradiction of the many times contradicted report that the many times contradicted report that southeast.

The velocity of the wind at no time miles an hour, and for mand enough to read, after he had brought the howling room to silence, the announcement handed him of the o'clock, it being decided that the balamong the safest; and it had gone down a victim to the cruel, unreasoning spirit of the day. What next? Who was safe? Had this house, too, been carrying a railroad? Chesapeake and Ohio—a completed road—had been The rumors which for some time have

cations and disappearances were found

could be trusted. Fortunes were swept away in an instant, and the wealth knew not at what instant their turn would come.

Saturday night there was a run found to be true, that the President and Secretary of the United States Treasury was in the city, and the Government would do what it could to avert the threatening blow. Still, Saturday night and Sunday was long and gloomy and harrassing periods to many of Nev York's wealthiest men.

A Balloon Ascension. Prof. King, the balloon man, lef

Buffalo with a party of three reporters on an aerial trip. The aerostat was the publicity, and by various modes to revitalize them after they had fallen deadeach in turn; finally, to directly attack the credit of leading houses, that, no matter what ultimate results of financial distress were reached, stocks should at least go down. This programme had been in course of fulfillment for thirty days, and several small houses had gone down, and the solvency of larger ones was doubted. The market of clock from the form the first left the earth. The advertisements at Buffalo stated that the improve ones was doubted. The market of clock from the form the first left the earth. The advertisements at Buffalo stated that the improvement of the first left the earth. The advertisements at Buffalo stated that the improvement of the first left the earth. The advertisement is the records tell, being elaborated in carmine, black and green, scroll work and lettering. Its at least go down. This programme tained only about 91,000 feet of gas the minutes the ship had parted from the liquor, but keep them covered to the first left the earth. The advertisements at Buffalo stated that the imbarger ones was down, and the solvency of larger ones was down to its bottom, and only a trifle was wanted to cause an explosion, when came the suspension of Jay Cooke & Co., and with it a panic.

In the night a gale came up, and in a the night a gale came up, and in a the night a gale came up, and in a the night a gale came up, and in a the night a gale came up, and in a time of gas few minutes the ship had parted from the liquor, but keep them covered close, that their colormay be preserved. Remove the fat, boil the whites of a couple of eggs with the jelly to clear it of an and strain it; this is usually done by darkness of the night we could neither hear nor see the party on the ice.

In the night a gale came up, and in a winter wheat.

The difference between red and close, that their colormay be preserved. Remove the fat, boil the whites of a couple of eggs with the jelly to clear it of an and strain it; this is usually done by darkness of the night we could neither hear nor see the party on the ice.

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In the night a gale came up, and in a the same time the white wheats is not in variety, but is owing chiefly to the variety of soil on which it is grown. It is said that the and strain it; this is usually done by darkne persons had congregated in the vicinity of the inflation. House tops, windows, walls, trees, every inch of ventage & Co., and with it a panic.

The ball had opened in earnest. Men who had been expecting the crash lost breath at the suddenness of the shock, but the bears were soon up and rejoicing at disasters. Pound, pound are in lost to the staggering war.

The ball had opened in earnest. Men walls, trees, every inch of ventage of hands, to weather out the night. We momentarily expected the Polaris to this general rule, as the celebrated would go down, and she was kept affort. We momentarily expected the Polaris to this general rule, as the celebrated would go down, and she was kept affort. There is, however, one exception to the inflation. House tops, windows, walls, trees, every inch of ventage of hands, to weather out the night. We momentarily expected the Polaris to this general rule, as the celebrated would go down, and she was kept affort was needed, shortened as we were the staggering to the night. We momentarily expected the Polaris to this general rule, as the celebrated only by the greatest exertions and unstance of Poland, but was introduced that it was not a native of Poland, but was introduced the regions.

confidently expected that a ride of sev-Exchange was closed men came out of eral hundred miles would ensue.

At fifteen minutes to three o'clock, Could men keep cool? Dared they amid the cheers of the vast multitude, the ringing of bells and the shricking of locomotive, factory and steamboat whistles, the Buffalo, under the skillful management of Mr. King, rose majestically upward and instantly struck a made out of the foresail and filled with course that was about east-southeast. Rapidly ascending above the lakes and the delightful country around Buffalo, they struck across Erie, Wyoming, Livingston, a portion of Schuyler and Steuben counties, passing over the cle. Would men be allowed to understand this? The banks during the day had called in no loans for which they had reasonable security. Would they be allowed to continue this generous treatment? For the marauding bears, water, Conhocton, Prattsburg, Putney, Warrang, Orange, Schuyler then, whose leader and whose interests Wayne, Tyrone, Orange, Schuyler bade them ruin the whole community if county, and Hornby, coming down in

miles.

Contrary to expectation the speed at think—must be crazed with rumers of which the balloon traveled was quite failure, and prices must be kept down. slow, the highest rate of speed not ex-Friday came. Whatever of counsel ceeding thirty miles an hour. During night had brought was wrecked in the the first four hours and a half the balmorning. Rumors attacked dozens of leading firms and banks before the Exchange opened. Gloomy news was stormed upon the street from early stormed upon the street from early and above the clouds-for-about-forty rency that morning.—Finding this warm and exceedingly cold by turns, spirit awaited them, the banks, apparently by concerted action, called in their loans at once. They dared not repeat the generous tactics of the day southeasterly direction, and it was not before. Then came the stress which until about eight o'clock that they lain in dead weight upon the struck across a portion of Grooked Lake about two miles south of Bluff Point. and entered Schuyler county at Tyrone,

the bears were checked an instant.

Then came the announcement of a small failure; then a pause, and then a pause, and then a pause, and then a pause, and then a pause and the farm houses at the rate of trees and the farm houses at the rate of exceeded thirty miles an hour, and for terrible shock. Worse ruin than they had hoped for the crew of desperadoes had achieved. The President of the Stock Exchange had hardly self-companies brush fires that blazed beimmense brush fires that blazed be-

suspension of Fisk & Hatch. Rumor loon could not carry the entire party even had spared this firm. It was arock with safety. Mr. King was supplied -known the country over for conserva-tive dealing on an immense scale; safe to continue the voyage alone, the bal-

under its pretection, and large advances had been made on it. Central Pacific, still engaged in new construction, and consequently a borrower, was under its founded. It is now admitted that it shell, but not below a set of stulment, measured by seal events. But the paralysis of confidence much that trospective all two slight. The banks, as was said, called in their loans carly in the morning. Fisk & Hatch opened somewhat arxivously because of the immens questions that were to be settled by the spirit of the day. In the strength of the day was too many of the city of the comment of the struggle against if this, its first mainfestation, could be trusted. The firm sent in its ticket to the Block Ethange, and set its elected at their control and their counters. All populations are the struggle against if this, its first mainfestation could be trusted. The firm sent in its ticket to the Block Ethange, and set its elected at which the counter of the past decreased the recomment for could be trusted. The firm sent in its ticket to the Block Ethange, and set its elected at which the counter and the struggle against if this, its first mainfestation could be trusted. The firm sent in its ticket to the Block Ethange, and set its elected at which the counter and the struggle against it this, its first mainfestation could be trusted. The firm sent in its ticket to the Block Ethange, and set its elected at which the counter and the struggle against it this, its first mainfestation could be trusted. The firm sent in its ticket to the Block Ethange, and set its elected at which the counter and forty-six unfortunates have also an attended to the struggle against it this, its first mainfestation, could be trusted. The firm sent in its ticket to the Block Ethange, and set its elected at which the counter and the struck the counter and the structure of the counter care. So the firm's reserve was diminiprevails in certain portions of the city ished, but not below a safe standard, of Memphis, and at least thirty persons their doors before the day was over, and many of them leading firms. Rumors of bank suspensions and then the suspensions and then the suspensions are the suspensions and the suspensions and the suspensions are the suspensions pensions themselves came, and bank lowed at once wherever there is any followed hank until a half does had lowed at once wherever there is any closed their doors. Rumors of defal-infacted districts.

to be true. Man seemed to grow orany Vermont has 590 Sunday-schools, over the news and believed that no one with 6,050 teachers and 49,490 scholars, lege."

infected districts.

The Polaris Survivors.

tact with the ice she was leaking badly. is better than spring wheat, it is a natural conclusion that the sconer wheat so great that I had a large quantity of provisions put on the ice.

In the night a gale came up, and in a winter wheat.

desperate in the extreme, and every northern climates, such as England, effort was needed, shortened as we were Russia, Belgium, Denmark, and Swe-

of proceeding further, and rau in under the lee of Littleton Island.

We built a lut on the main land at ture and variety of wheat.—Ag. Dept. Lifeboat Cove, and removed our stores Report. thither. Here we remained for the

provisions, under the superintendence of Mr. Hubbard C. Chester, the chief three unsuccessful attempts, on account of the ice and heavy sea, we landed at Northumberland Island, and briefly rested. We then pushed on again, suffering great hardships, and subsequently landed at Dalrymple Island. Again we took to the boats, and then, after great trials, had the good fortune to meet the Ravenscraig on the 22d of

The steamer Arctic brought to Dundee ten members of the expedition. Three others were-transferred-by-the-Ravensoraig to the whaler Intrepid. A further statement from Dundee says that after the separation from Tyson and his companions, the Polaris was finally abandoned in a sinking condition by Captain Buddington and the remainder of the expedition. The party wintered in Lifeboat Cove, where they built a timber house which they cover this way good plants will be secured out event, except the breaking out of ready to be put out at the opening of milk cheese, because this cheese loses scurry, which, however, was unattended by severe symptoms. Plentiful supplies of walrus liver for food were obtained from the natives, and to this diet is attributed the mildren of the confine the plants too much, and air should be given freely on even fine and of mild were received. diet is attributed the mildness of the disease. In the spring, boats were built of thin pine boards, taken from the cabin of the Polaris. On these the

An Indian Aerolite.

lower part of this county. We met Mr. the more power, the more endurance, the more style and speed you obtain, farm, near Romney. The fragments in all, it is supposed, will amount to about a thousand pounds in weight, and some

rial have been subjected to intense heat without the least effect being produced, and they show unquestionable evidence of igneous action. A box of these frag- ware.

tended for the Purdue Agricultural Col-

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Captain Sidney O. Buddington, sailing and ice-master of the unfortunate Polaris, and second in command to the spring wheat can be changed into winder and kept under brine.

Sugar is in admirable ingredient in spring meat and spring wheat is a difference in the time of sowing and not in variety. Any Sugar is in admirable ingredient in late Captain Hall, the leader of the expedition, has made a statement since gradually changing the time in which sailing meat and fish.

Saltpetre dries up meat—it is best to use it sparingly. pedition, has made a statement since his arrival at Dupdee, Scotland, relative it he separation from Captain Tyson's party, and the subsequent experiences of his own party. The following are the main points of his statement:

In the middle of August, 1872, I renearer will it attain to the quality of

and climates materially change the na-

Vegetables for Fall Planting. A few of the vegetables require Ausult next season. Lettuce, sown from rienced. September to Nov., will make strong early plants, either for maturing where skimming too much, especially in the they are sown, or for transplanting. A early part of the season. The financial early plants, either for maturing where for spring use, should be planted early enough in the autumn to give good, stocky plants before very severe frosts, winter protect these beds with a frame

of boards, something after the manner of a cold-frame, covering the top light-eleven pounds of milk for a pound of ly with straw for the winter. It is still butter and cheese. Some of the skimbetter to make what is called a pit, that is, a bed sunk about eighteen inches in than the whole-milk cheese. They were the ground, and the top covered with sold, in all cases, upon their merits. this way good plants will be secured made of the same thickness as wholebetter than a little too much warmth.—
Vicks (Rochester) Guide.

the cabin of the Polaris. On these the whole party embarked as soon as the ice opened, and sailed southward. On the 8d of June they sighted Cape York, and on she 22d of the same month they were picked up by the Rayenscraig.

Mr. Chester, the first mate, is regarded as the one who did the most to save the party, and the rescued men speak in the highest terms of his exertions.

They also say that Captain Hall enjoyed the confidence of every one, and this death, which was unexpected, was deplored by all on board the Polaris.

An Indian Aerolite.

Feeding Oats to Colts.

A writer in the Maine Farmer says:
I have always found that generous feeding pays the best, and I have found nothing so good for colts as a generous supply of oats, regularly fed. There is not much danger in feeding too many. The most critical part of the colt's life is perhaps the first winter, when he should be liberally fed with oats or oatmach, with a few potatoes, and have daily exercise. One of your correspondents prefers carrots to other roots of the roots of the roots of the first winter, when he should be liberally fed with oats or oatmach, with a few potatoes, and have daily exercise. One of your correspondents prefers carrots to other roots for feed. This does not agree with my for feed. This does not agree with my when a good, meaty, palatable chees An inditu Acronico.

A very curious visitor from unknown and thorough trial, extending through med. A very curious visitor from unknown regions is described by a farmer of Tippecanoe county in the Lafayette (Ind.)

Journal, as follows:

"Mention was made a short time since of the fall of a wonderful aerolite, in the less. The more oats you feed to your celts the more muscle, the more size,

features are presented which will be of great interest to scientific men. The merolites heretofore found are of a solid a horse can trot without making an interest to scientific men. The merolites heretofore found are of a solid a horse can trot without making an interest to scientific men. The merolites heretofore found are of a solid a horse can trot without making an interest meaning method and purpose were all wrong the formers.

ments will be shipped to the Smithson Keep preserves and jellies in glasse, life now-a-days? Keep salt in a dry place.

Keep ice in the cellar, or refrigerator wrapped in flannel.

Keep vinegar in wood or glass.

Pigeons in Jelly

Make some jelly of calf's foot, or, if In the middle of August, 1872, I reit germinate slightly, then let it irred the same purpose, place the same purpose, place of with a bunch of sweet herbs, a blade of North Pole. Shortly after the Polaris successfully sown in the spring. And began to drift southward. From conbegan to drift southward. From conis it is universally conceded that winter con, some lemon peel, and the pigeons, which, being trussed and their necks

rough over and round the pigeons.

be ground into flour. Different soils pounds at an average price of 364 cents realizing \$5.672.65; cheese, sold 55.834 bounds at 9 98-100 cents, amounting to \$5,672.65. This gave a pound of butte and cheese to each 10 8-10 pounds of milk. More butter was obtained when twelve hours in the ordinary steam vats, an early strong growth will be the re- setting in vats, less trouble was expe-He made a mistake oné season in

little protection from a frame, or something of the kind, will aid in the growth thing of the kind, will aid in the growth of plants during the winter. Spinach, about paying for the butter apparatus. The price paid for milk was \$1,13-1-10—cents per hundred pounds.

The season of 1871 went over a period stocky plants before very severe frosts, and then you will have spinach when it is needed—very early in the spring. To secure very early cabbage and caulisecure very early cabbage and caulise

8# cents, amounting to \$6.250. It took milk cheese were poor and others better

to confine the plants too much, and air satisfactory. In 1872, 1,024,310 pounds should be given freely on every fine and sunny day.—A little too much cold is better than a little too much warmth.— cheese, and it took 10 77-100 pounds of milk for one pound of butter and cheese. For the butter, \$5,363.23 were received,

Perhaps the best of the farmers' movement, says Beecher, is that it is teaching each leaguer the power and value of fellowship. Already they have learned to buy and sell and ship, to profit and not to loss. Isolation and ignorance, which have been their curse, cannot withstand co-operation, and dis

Keep salt pork fat in glazed earthen ware.

Keep yeast in wooden or earthen keep yeast in wooden or earthen a table, six feet in length, by his teets, with one hundred weight hanging at the further end of it, and lastly, to oblige the public, he will lift a but full of

There has been an carthquake near Kingston, Jamaica.

At a recent meeting of the Wisconsin to wool buying, was adopted:

Resolved. That the following

are adopted and will be strictly adhered to by members of this association:

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Merchantable fleeces must be dry, test to its popularity. Heretofore the Brrtand free from the yelk well tayed.

washed free from the yolk, well tagged, tied up without more twine than is necessary to hold the fleece closely together, free from burrs, chaff and other foreign substances. The standard price the price of merchantable wool.

Unmerchantable wool consists fleeces unwashed or poorly washed amp, burry, cotted, stuffed with dirt

or poorer put inside of merchantable so that the fleece may appear bette than it is; also black fleeces, bucks fleeces, and those put up with undue amount of twine, meaning to cever a wools that from whatever cause under our denomination for merchantable woo would be rejected. This includes tags which should be cleaned and tied up separately instead of in fleeces other-

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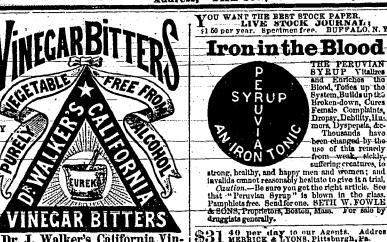
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