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There are two serious objections to the Democratic Nominee for Governor. The first is the cause with which he is identified. The second, that he is one of the Associate Justices of the State. The first 18 a general objection, which would apply to any man. The second, a special objection to dragging the Judical Ermine through the mire of a partisan struggle. A man may choose for himself whether he will accept the risks to reputation and influence which are involved in a fierce political contest; but a Judge who does this, throws his judicial character into the same scale with his personal ambition, and that is more than he has a moral right to do. Nothing is dearer to the People, or, in fact, more essential to good government, than confidence in the impartiality and uprightness of the Judiciary. Confidence is a plant of slow growth, but it may be rapidly torn down by a rude hand, and can never be restored. A good Judge, who possesses the confidence of the People, should regard that pussession, like the Judicial office. itseif, as a Public Trust, to be cultivated and cared for -not risked on the issue of a pointicul campaign-for-it-may-bo-lost. A haif a century's strength sometimes fails with a moment's weakness. A needle's point will pierce an armor that has resisted the severest shocks of battle.

Every man, even an Achilles, has his vulnerable point, which a party conflict is bound to expose, and it cannot be gainsaved, that, it hit and hurt, his usefulness in the future is impaired. He, then, who wraps the pure ermine of our highest judical office acous him, and goes into the tray which is no respecter of offices or persons, cannot expect, after the defeat, to carry it back upon the Bench without tatter or stain. It does not belong to him as a personal belonging. It belongs to the people. He only holds it in trust-a very sacred trust, indeed-because of the exceptional dignity and importance with which it clothes him. We do not deny that he may disrobe himself, and then be tree, as an independent citizen, to accept what party nomination he pleases. Then he plays at a game of ambition, which can compromise nothing but what he has

a right to risk. Precedents are sought for, by our Democratic opponents, to justily Judge Bedle's acceptance of their candidacy while yet retaining his seat on the Bench. Bad precedents ne ver yet made good law, and all they found were bad, notwithstanding the great names with which they are acsociated.

When a Judge pecowes a Politician, he should cease to be a Jorlyo; because, however righteous he may be, and just in his own belief, that part of the community, which opposes his politicat aspirations, will lose faith, to a large extent in his impartiality. It is an uncommon spectacle in New Jersey, to see a Judge administering Justice in the Supreme, Court, while his name is floating at the mast-head of every Democratic Paper. and placarded on the walls and fences as a Candidate for Governor, with prospective patronage of great extent and profit. And there are questions which, from the results of the war, although, by the Constitution and Lows passed in pursuaged thereof, are personal; yet, by his politi cal supporters, held to be constitutional and made matters of party faith! Should any of these come up, under the Civil Rights Bill, the Enforcement Act, the Federal Eaction Law, or other similar equetinents, affecting the natural rights and personal liberty of the citizen, where co-ordinate jurisdictionis claimed by United States and State Course, would be not naturally take his party view of such question?

To say that he would, is hardly a diparasoment of Judgo Bodio. It is only saying that he is human. But he may not be called upon to adjudiente my case involving political festies; novertheless, from this time until the people have deelded at the ballot box between him and his Republican competitor, in spite of his declaration and intentions to the contrary, he must be surrounded by the influonces and management of politicians so infinited to his independence us a Judge. He has ventured to establish a bad precedent forcur State, and for his own onkofor the sake of the people and of the purity of the Juniciary-that precedent should be no signally rebuked that no other Judvo will hereafter tollow it. - Public Opinion.

We copy the following editorial from the Nen Brunswick Dailg Fredorian, of which John F. Babcock is editor and who for the past three years was Secretary of the New Jersey Senate, consequently, had a fine opportunity to note the career and character of our candidate for State

Hon. William Moore was re-nominated for Senator of Atlantic County on Saturday last. Mr. Moore represented the First Congressional District in Congress for four years, and has the credit of making the most useful member ever sent to Congress from that District—the interests of his constituents were most carefully-looked after, much needful legislation secured for them, all their other wants judiciously considered, and to the satisfaction of the great majority. In 1871 he was elected to the State Senate, his term expiring with the present year. he writer hereof had the opportunity of being present at every session of the Senate during those three years, and watching the course of Senator Moore, and we can truthfully say that a more attentive member to the interests of the State never sat in the Senatorial Chair during those three years. An examination of the Journal for those years will show that he was present and answering to the roll-calt on nearly every question that came to a vote in the Senate, showing that he was nearly always in his seat and taking an active part in its business. In matters pertaining to his own County he was especially active, and by his exertious and influence secured such legislation as his constituents desired. He served as Chairman of the Joint Committee on "Commerce and Navigation," as Chair man on the Senate Committees on "Agriculture" and "Revision of the laws, and also of the Special Committee on the Stanhope Fraud, and a nember of the Special Committee to trame the "Generat Ruitroad Law," und on all of these and other committees on which he served he was not only an active but useful influen tial member, no ed for his industry, intelligence and practical business know-ledge. He is largely engaged to ship building, banking, insurance and manu-factures, has been Director of the Board of Precholders for nearly a score of years, a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, largely cutfusted with the settling of estates, etc., etc. The Republicans of At-lantic County have done the State a substantial service in the re-nomination of a man so eminently fitted for a legislator as William Moore, for he is one of the men well titted for a lawmaker, and we are

Gerrit Smith on a third term .- Mr. Gerrit Smith has i-sued a letter entitled. 'Our first duty is to keep down the Damocracy, ' and in it he says: "I am asked by one and another whether I am in favor of a third term for Gen. Grant. My invariable answer is that I am in favor of anything and everything which will serve to keep the Democratic party out of power. If his re-nomination is essential to this end, then by all means let i come-yes, and come as often as there shall be the like occasion for it. Better anything, better everything, than the ruin that would befull our country from the escendency of the party which sympathized with the robels in the late Rebeltion with their malignant purpose to perpetuate S'avery, and which still cherishes its traditional batred of the black man. The slaugater of the innecent still going on at the South is due to this harred, as was all Kir-Kluxism, as was the negromurdering mob of 1803 in New York, and as was every one of the pro-Slavery mobs that disgraced the North. Whether the outbreak against our colored brethern beat the North or at the South, the Demouratic party is its inspiration, its soul and sustanance."

cortain will be re elected by a large mu-

The Newark Courier suyn: At a meeting of a Democratic club in Jorsey City the other night, Mr. Timothy la Louch, candidate for Assembly, was called upon for romarks, and in response thereto indulged in a litter tirade against the Germans. He characterized them as Hessians, who could be at any time purchased for twenty dollars, and threatened that if the glove was thrown down by them (the Germans), it would be spready taken up by the Iriah-Americans who, if it was necessary to carry their point at the onsuing primary election, would tradiple over the bodies of the Germans and tear their hearts therefrom. A good sample this of Democratic intolerance and the disposition of the party to foster race untagonisms for low partisan ends.

POLITICAL.

In the Connecticut town elections on Tuesday, the results show considerable Republican gain.

Mr. Cole has retired from the field as a candidate for the R publican Assembly nomination in the Fi st District of Camden courty, and Alden C. Scovel, and Martin V. Berger, are candidates.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 4.-Gov. Kellogg received information this evening that upon the arrival of the United States troops at Coushatta some niteen White Leaguers who were engaged in the recent murder of the Republican office-holders, left the town and fled to Arkansas and

The receipts from internal revenue for he first three days of October have been entirely unprecedented in recent years, having reached the sum of \$1.100,000. The collections of the first quarter of the fiscal year, encouraging as they were to the Treasury Department, promise to be very considerably increased during the next three months.

News from Ohio is very favorable to the prospects of Republican success in the approaching election. The Republicans are confident of carrying the State by a goodly majority. It is predicted that all the Republican members but two will surely be returned. News generally from the northwest and north is of a character favorable to the Republicans retaining a large majority in the next House-a much larger majority, indeed, than was expected a month ago would be held.

The Camden County Republican Convention, reconvened on last Saturday, to take another ballot for Sheriff. The two aspirants for the office Daubman and Kirkbride had agreed to shide the decision. The votes were 43 for the former and 42 for the latter, Mr. Kirkbride agreed to support Mr. Daubman. Thus has ended amicably, a diregreable ripple on the political waters of Camden county. Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, in its lust issue, says: "Judge Bedle puts himself in a very awkward nosition. He th ald resign. # # # But it is public orinion that a judge should not be a judge while he is running for another office; and as good a man as is Judgo Bedlo, he is not good enough to have any special privileges. He openly declared that be did not seek the office, and it elected to it he would not decline it; but the moment he accepted the candidature of the Convention he entered partian politics just as surely as if he were making stump rpeeches."

A Democratic cotemporary gives the following counsel, which is as applicable to Republicans as to Democrats:

"I is not by tumultuous assemblages or enthusiastic prophecies that popular elections are carried, but by serious and steady effort, carefully shaped and sagaciously directed. It is not by a State Executive Committee but by County, Town and Ward Committee that a great political victory is won. It is not by noisy mass meetings and enquent printed resolutions the great public issues are decided but by the power of individual opinion and individual voting. All appeals, arguments and persuantons must be brought home to the basen of every veter, and that ain only be done through proper organization.

The following extract from a letter from a prominent citizen of Alabama to a representative of the Republic furnishes its own explanation:

"You inquire whother I am willing to send you brief tolegraph disputches, \* 4 I would assent with the greatest pleasure to this suggestion if I believed I could do so without endangering my life. I do not believe any Republican residing in this section of Alabama could not in such a caracity for a Republican newspaper and communicate by telegraph the truth in regard to the many nots of violence and horrible murders that so frequently are perpetrated by the Democrats in West Nabama without being himself assasinated in a very brief period. \* \* \* It would be an easy matter for these murderers to compara my douth.

Arthur's Home Mogazine for October is righly laden with good things. Its contents are adapted to old and young. The Department of Natural litetory is always full of interest, but in this number it is numerally attractive. Its articles are from the heat writers, and contain the true elements of home education and improvement. Its influence should be felt in every household. Our realers should not falt in sub-eccibing for the next year. \$3.50 per assum. I. S. Atthur & Son, Philada.

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Before the Rain, We knew it would rain, for all the morn A spirit on alender ropes of mist Was lowering the golden buckets dow Vas lowering the golden but Into the vapory amethyst, Of marehes and swamps and came the, Scorching the dew that are it is he lower. Dipping the jewels out of the sea,

To sprinkle them ovar the land in showers. We knew it would rain, for the poplars The white of their leaves, the amber grain Shruak in the wind—and the lightning now.
Is tangled in tremulous skeins of rain!

THE TELEGRAPHISTS' REVENSE (FROM THE GERMAN).

There were eight of us belonging to the telegraph department of the German army, and we had had another long the telegraph department of the German army, and we had had another long and hard day's journey. At a little becamber a good many complaints about him; but I have determined to send him as many of my fore midnight we arrived, with our two billets as I can with any show of justice with the little town many I.

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little town of dearremembrance, which in his mien," looking now at us, and by 10 o'clock. Major Leech, of the hed about nightfall and where now at his "little bill we were to spend the night. We re-ported ourselves at the commissary invest, where I had the good fortune to find a good natured asquaintance in
the officer in charge. In the course of
conversation I told him how I and my
companions had been tobbed by The
Shark proprietors few days previously.
"I know the fellow," said he.

Fifteen minutes later our wagnon drow goods. When the feed of the product of the feed of t

We, however, for the thousandth "Lieb Vaterland, magst ruhig sein, Fest steht and treu die Wacht am Rhein: Does anabody doubt that the land-lord of The Shark looked after the Quartierbillete a little more closely after this adventure?
Probably not it is a court of T

been so well pleased as he was with this. But his suave manner did not please us. There was something too for his little man was giving utterances of the little man was giving utterances to polite phrases, his little, charp, dark eyes seemed to say, "If I only had the douce, for all care?"

Such-like landlords were not new to make years on the deline of the deline of the disk whit was to make the defendant white like land was primaced and in the defendant white like land was primaced to compliment and give us no uneasiness. He could in direct many was good.

The map knew his business, that no one could deny. He ran over the list of his cullnary delices with wines with an eloquence that ever a general many of the charagage, which, to do the shark in the delicence to his wink, filled them again; this we gave that of his cullnary delices with winder full volubility, and praised his wines with an eloquence that ever a general commentation of the content of

savage, I particularly, for it was my fault, it anybody's, that we had fallen interest the monster.

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The Third Defeated by the Analysis of the monster of the left of the little town of the little town of dear remembrance, which in his mien," looking now at us, and by 10 o'clock. Major Leech, of the mer twilight's gloaming forms I seem to see,
ag in the silvery moonlight, g from each bush and tree once beamed for me only h as they were wont to gleam, mbered voices mingle With the murmur of the stream. Madeleine, O Madeleine! Might I press thy lips again, Once more clasp thee to my hear.

Ne'er again from thee I'd part,

Pearless Madeleine i

e prefer the eyes that glow

But the hazel's put brown hue's

Some the orbs that brightest gleam,
Like lone metebra, through the larger

Some affect the eyes of blue.
Soft with heaven's reflected light.

time, struck up our favorite song, which and out marrily out the morning sir:

"Lieb Vetarland marst units sein."

"Lieb Vetarland marst units sein."

The Irishmen fired a few blank charge to clear had warm their pieces and work was begun. The American using breech-loading rifles, had no casion to test their gans. At the hour for dinner the score stood. Ireland,

and hard day's journey. At a little before midnight we arrived, with our two teamined to send him; but I have determined to send him; but I have determined to send him as many of my billets at I can with any show of justified the result in the place, the courier we had sent ahead met us with the place, the courier we had sent ahead "As we reached the outskirts of the place, the courier we had sent ahead "As he handed them to us his face as smed an expression that I knew only to well how to interpret.

As he handed them to us his face as "Why not?" Eight men—yes, result his other houses are full and he has only three of four Bavarians only when they found is very great that our jue-coated allies left anything believed and the respective in the second of the property of the face of the method of the property of the property in the face of the method of the property of th

Farm, Carden and Household.

Now the lard-oit alone, or common clear lard, will answer every purpose of the above mixture. It is the lard, or oil, stopping the breathing pores of the lice, that kills there so effectually, and the assairs has nothing to do with it whatever.

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Baildam of Bottom and winning the man who has been killing fish at the bard on the premises of Mr. Bland fallen in, thore are proposed to the premises of Mr. Bland fallen in, thore are proposed to the premises of Mr. Bland fallen in, thore are prepared to the premises of Mr. Bland fallen in, thore are prepared to the premises of Mr. Bland fallen in, thore are present the premiser of Mr. Bland fallen in, thore are present the premises of Mr. Fishing with Nitro-Glycerine.

A Miraculous Escape.

than youse present at the proper size for one's feet. The collar should be desired in movement rather hasty of boots that are of the proper size for one's feet. The collar should him so; but with chapacter of boots that are of the proper size for one's feet. The collar should him so; but with chapacter of boots that are of the proper size for one's feet. The collar should be desired a man's hand. If too large, it has the bad effect of drawing the should as dead as she ever will be."

An oregan papers of the proper size for the proper size for one's feet. The collar should be desired. Sary. Hard corns on the top of the toes, at the joints, can always be removed in two or three days by simply should not feet in warm wator, for its that a few years ago he married a young woman within a short time after has young woman within a short time after he can be partial. As worthless and the cow good for nothin

Fashion Chit-Chat.

Among the five hundred revolving burners who spend a large portion of their time in jail, are some men who, but for rum, might occupy very prominent and honored positions. One of these sent recently to the authorities a statement that he hoped would lead to his release, as it certainly would have done but for the fact that it was known withdrawn to the north to waith Custom's expedition, while the southern William Baum, son of David Baum, of East Brandywine township, Pa., descended to the bottom of a thirty-five feet well on the premises of Mr. Baum, to get an axe which had fallen in, there being but eight inches of water in it.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor, GEORGE A. HALSEY.

For Congress, SAMUEL A. DOBBINS

For State Senator, WILLIAM MOORE, SR.

For Assembly. LEMUEL CONOVER.

For Sheriff, SAMUEL V. ADAMS.

For Coroners,

ROBERT T. EVARDS, Atlantic City. DR. EDWARD NORTH, Hammonton ELIAS SMITH, Weymouth.

Let Republicans understand that they are not voting merely for State officers urged against Mr. Halsey by the Democratic in their choice of men for the Legislature. journals of the State: but for a United States Senator. This fact must not be lost sight of. Let them and made the acquaintance of visitors who deresolve that an Democrat, by their help. shall fill the place that Stockton is to vacare. Every species of talsehood and misrepresentation will be used to defame good men, and the Republican party. But do not heed hem. Turn a deaf ear too well is i known truth will bring dethe former style of Democratic engineer- President did not visit the Fair, and that there ing before election. Moore and Conover | was no "wine drinks" given to him or anybody must and will be elected. And such means | elec. as their opponents are using to defeat, will ensure their return to the Legislature. It is making hosts of friends for them who were not their friends before.

Hon. John Hill, has received the nomination for Sepator in Morris County. Gen. Shultse is the nomines for the State Senate, and Edward Day for Assembly, in Ocean County.

The great point to be remembered by Republican voters is, to get the man for the Senate and Assembly who will vote for the right man for United States Senator. The mission of the Republican par ty is not yet ended, nor will it be notil the hydra-headed monster, rebellion (the spirit of rebellion still lives and wriggles its tail furiously) is crushed. And as long as Northern Damocracy sympathises with these rebels they should be elected to remain at home, as they will be. It matters not how good a man a candi- man's bench to the head of a prosperous busi date may be, if he affiliates with the nest. Democratic party, that is sufficient-for-a-Republican voter to know. Mr. Osgood, will vote with the Democrats, and this is all we have to, or can, say against him. is an strange as it would be to see a hen col journalist. - Newark Courier. brooding a nest of vi-bull pups. Don't be deceived by the cophistry his

for a United States Senator. among the blecks, to keep them from the is able to show any reduction at all. polls, so that the Democrats may carry the elections. This the Democrate dun't

making larges, and make an sid of in the styling. The Deads of the styling of the sen would have a minute dista

The Burlington County Fair, at Mount lolly, was a grand one. Burlington is a large and populous county; and agriculture receives due attention. The fine stock exhibited, the display of the proucts of farm and dairy, was evidence of this. The wheat, and other farm pro lucts exhibited by the Hop. Samuel A. Dobbins, is proof that he is no sloven of

a farmer. He that attends to his own

ousiness well is the man to trust with

public business. The corner stone of the new Womans Medical College, was receptly laid in Phila. and will be the only institution in the world dedicated to the exclusive education of women. The new building will be three stories in height, with a frontage of one hundred and eleven feet. Its cost will be \$50,000 and it will be completed in February next. As soon as the collège ecupies the new building, it is designed to establish courses of study in pharmacy and dentistry in addition to the regular

medical course. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has bee before the grand jury of Brooklyn. Resnlt, an indictment of both Tilton and Moulton for "false, scandalous and malicious libel" concerning him, and they are under honds.

Gov. Talbot was renominated at the Worcester Massachusetts Republican Convention, on Wednesday last. He reeived 755 out of the 1042 votes cast.-B n Butler got 16 votes.

Objections to Mr. Halsey.

The following are the principal objection 1. He attended the State Ag. icultural Eair

sired to know him. 2. He has visited other Fairs to which he has been invited, and has actually "shaken hands" -the monster-with some thousands of "far-

mers and workingmen." 3. He filehed three thousand dollars from the State Treasury as a "director and manager" o to all such stories. It is a game of des- the State Agricultural Society and used it to peration, with the Democratic party, and give "wine drinks to the President and his po litical friends" on the Fair Grounds. It does fent to it, hence they must resort to desperate means. It is but a repetition of the Agricultural Society; that the

> 4. He permitted himself to be serenaded by a political organization from Bergen, who after wards visited the Industrial Institute, of which ie is President, the members presenting tickets f admission just like other people. 5. He is a "dummy" and declines to discuss the assues of the canvass, therein agreeing pre-

isely\_with the Democratic candidate. 6. He has been in public life some fourtee years, and from first to last has maintained a clean record. This is a peculiarly strong of tion-perhaps the strongest of all-in th eves of the average Democratic journalist.

Having got so far, we expect very soon to se the Democracy objecting to our candidates of

these additional grounds: 1. He wears a clean shirt.

2. He is not profane.

3. He does not use tobacco. 4. He don't get drank.

5. Ho pays his debts. 6. He is a liberal supporter of all public and

private charities. 7. de is a man of enterprise

S. He has made his own way from the worl

is loyalty sacrificed the earnings; of years. Doubtless these and other points will b ade against our esadidate in due time. Mean while, we are profoundly grateful that no on He is an anomaly. He is a curiosity, for as yet has proved that he has murdered his he is a Democrat without any of the grandmother or ever turned his wife into the symptoms of the party about him, which | streets, after the manner of a distinguished to

The mon hly statement of the public partiasns may use. Keep your mind on debt shows a reduction of its volume in the main point, to secure the right man | the amount of \$435.417.92. The decrease of debt so far during the fiscal year. onmmenoing July let, her bean \$3,345,044 The White Leaguers of the South are During task month heavy payments have determined that the colored people shall been made on interest and mapy appronot vote at all, unless they vote with the printions made by Congress have been Leaguers. To effect their purpose, they in full, which accounts for the fact that keep up a reign of terror, by assassination | while the revenue, both from customs and of Republicans, black and white, and keep | internal tax, has been large, the reducan armed band patrolling the roads day tion is small. It is indeed fortunate that and night, under the pretext that they in this depressed time, and in view of the fear a rising of the negroes. The object fact that large resources of taxation have is, however, to keep up a state of fear | been placed on the free list, the Treasury

Eclipson-The total eclipse of the call wrong, but right, so long as they car- moon, (visible throughout America.) my their points by it. But, suppose the which occurs on the evening of the twen-Republicans were guilty of such atrooftice? The English learness does not seen of the twenty-dith, will begin in this tion? The English leaguage does not con- of the twenty-fith, will begin in this language strong enough for those latitude at forty-siz minutes past to me, in descention, and were the twelve in the coming. The total college Democrats in power, they would to jest of the New Jersey Democracy will occur Mo. 610 Arch Street, Philadaour government should do, mag on the thire of Movember scut-beginevery mother's an, the bolongs to a nivnet seven in the moreign and winding

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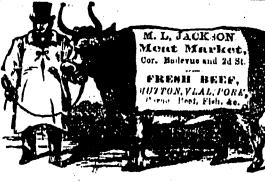


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An effort is being made to organiz Musical Society. We hope the effort will I It is time to be making arrange-

he Lake. R. W. Vincent takes this metho to inform the public that he is now prepared to give instructions in thorough bass to any who

The "sere and yellow leaf" of Aummn has been later than usual. The weather is still mild, so much so that one would hardly imagine we were in the middle of October. On ly for the damp atmosphere, one would hardly feel the need of fire, except in the evening and

If Providence and the weather sermits the H. L. C. Band will give another of their nonular dances about Christmas: if Providence and the weather continue contrary it wil be postponed until the Centennial.

A son of Dr. Trowbridge was serious damage. Though the Inquirer had his legs broken, besides serious internal injuries, and no hopes of his recoverr.

Wm. Winslow, of this town, took shove named gentlemen had fine fruit.

We notice that Ira E. Hartwell. son of Squire Hartwell, of this town, has been mominated on the Temperance ticket in Wilker harre, Pa., for County Surveyor, We can youch for him as being a good man for any place in

which they may put him. The prospect is good-for-a large erop of Irish potatoes. Such weather as we are or ten days longer, the late potatoes will have matured. This will give us a better supply of this indispensable article of diet than was expented. This will be pleasant for grower and

Jacob Blazer, of Woolerfield, while earslessly handling a small, four harroled to the character and life of the distinguished bringing into the Treasury of the city any ro- the finest location and best 'ruit Farm in Hampistol, on Thursday, in the store of De Pay & donor. Mr. Childs is too well known through. turns for so great a boon, and all this in the monton. Commanding prospect, remarkably Bon, was severely injured by the accidental out this country for his magnificent acts of gen. face of the fact that the C. & A. R.R. intended exempt from frost and insect peets—admirably discharge of one of the barrels. The ball pass- erosity, for me to add a syllable to the praise giving us all the accommodations asked for or adapted for a retired business man's country ing through the fleshy part of the hand and so often bestowed upon him. His charitable demarded by the people. We do need a mor scat. Sure to rise in value. Especially adapted the flesh part of the lasts reach all classes of society, but more par

. An article comes to us too late for to-day's paper, pressing the necessity for, and adv ntages of, a Musical Society in Hammonton. This is well, and we hope the matter wi not be dropped until success is attained. Mrs. Stringer and others agitated the subject last Opring, and only waited for Autumn to earry out the idea. We hope that everybody inter setal will take an interest in the matter, and do what they can to make it a success.

We hope our people will take Fail We can do it. We can surpa a kee Har bor ity or Bakersville, if we go at it right. For and with his best wishes for the success of this the sake of our reputation as Yankees, let us not be outdone, but go to work, and show our neighbors that we have got some enterprise. Had our pear growers felt the interest in the Pairs they ought, they could have astonished all Jersey and the rest of mankin i, if they had exhibited their fruit as they might and ought to have done. Don't walt for others. But the balt in motion, and keep it rolling till a Fair is

an accomplishe diact. Le will be seen by reference to the ta bills, that A. M. Stringer is to fill the place the resignation of H. W. Loring, who resigned think, will perform the duties devolving upon him with promptness and accuracy. One thing for which Mr. Loring deserves the thanks of the admirable manner in which he has gotter up his broker. Had his plan been pursued by his predocussors, there would not have been a mich trouble and hard feelings among our citdrain as has been maniferted for a year or two

The new Lodge of A. F. & A. M., was instituted on Tuesday evening, the 20th ult, in the new Hall recently fitted up for Mawente pur poses, Q. J. W. Delacour, of Camdon. efficiated, assisted by a number of eminent graftamon. After labor, refreshments were prowind, with the "and" ance" of these who cannot be made crafts men. A very fine set of female was presented to the Lodge by M. B. Taylor, whose name the Lodge boars. The evethe Lodge room "peace and harmony" prevailad and the corner atone of this new Lodge was fair with its foundation of "faith in God, hope hi mimorially, and charity for all manaind;"

Do not fail to read the advertisedents of P. S. Tilton, and do not forget that ome enterprise should be encouraged as it denost reliable business men, and always has an

THE GREAT STRIDE.

d find-ask and receive your morey's worth. The displayed advertisement of Wanama & Brown, that appears in our columns to-day, will be read by thousands who turn away with idifference from the offers of new and unknown necerns. This greatest of American Clothing on Atlantic Avenue, before the Camden and appointed to be held in the Mount Pleasant Houses, corner of Sixth and Market streets, Atlantic Company could be aware of what was Church, some time in January. Somers T. Philadelphia, has kept in the won of business going on. They succeeded in getting the track | Champion was chosen President, with several for many years, and "The Great Stride," as the laid, but not preperly tied, as far as below the Vice Presidents, and J. W. Smith, Secretary. edvertiser justly terms this new departure, United States Hotel, when a special train came proves what large capital, an unblemished re- down, with officers and papers, and put an inntation, and a brain seething with plans of junction on the proceedings. Thus ended the mprovement, can do to build up and extend a first chapter. What the 2d chapter is to be is usiness. We advise every person who visits not yet known. This road was to be laid from biladelphis, to give half an hour to Oak Hall. the Inlet to the Excursion House, and street The very history of the clothing trade can be cars run between the two points, in opposition read upon the labels attached to that immense to those on the old track. Mr. Bartlett, whose stock of goods; for every garment bears the lease of the old track ended with the present name and character of its materials upon a season, could not get a renewal of the lease, printed slip. There is but one price for every hence a new track. We await the results .urchaser, and a signed Guarantee accompanies | Bnoch Conover has had a check in his progress each garment, whereby it may be returned, and of recovery, but it is hoped it will prove noth be a hopeless task. Yet with all these drawthe money received back, if, within 10 days, ing serious. In politics, the disaffected ones the purchase gives dissatisfaction. be as strong as ever, for they realize the impor .

#### Bible Presentation.

ook place at the M. B. Taylor Lodge room on

Masonry and the good it would likely effect in the work by placing an injunction (or as Pat said, when penny dips were the fashion, consisting MUST SELL THEM. The Goods are OPEN truths of Christianity among its members. The a conjunction; in the hands of the contractor, of a hub from which extended several arms, on FOR INSPECTION, and SELL ON THEIR penevolent feature of the Order was also dwelt and thus stopped for the present a piece of the ends of which were beaked bars containing upon, and incidents given to show its beneficent | work that from its inception was against the | 12 pegs. On these pags the wicks were placed, eperations. The Lodge would, also, if the true; best interests of the residents of this city. The and as each bar was taken off, and the wicks teachings of the fraternity were enforced, make bill was put through Trenton by certain parties dipped in the talluw, the thing was revolved having is favorable, and if it continues a week its members better citizens, as well as more de in Camden, without consulting the authorities until all had been dipped, and this was contin voted husbands and affectionate fathers.

prietor of the Philadelphia Ledger, it is scarce. ing away certain avenues for railroad purposes, Immediately.—Being called away by urgent ly necessary for me to say a word in reference without any restrictions of any moment, or business affairs, the owner will sell or exchange ticularly are they directed to the relief of the House to the Inlet than that now in use, "but Thousands of fruit trees, plants, and vines, in noor, and in assisting the toiling masses. Mr. 100 much of a good thing is as bad as not great variety, such as apples, apricots, black-Childs well understands how difficult the task | enough," and if any other avenue is invaded by is to struggle with the world for fame or wealth | these generous hearted railroad men, we will apple, cranberries, chickerberries, filberis, mulunsided by prwerful friends, because his own lose our well known drives, and consequently berries, goeseberries, grapes, pears, peaches, ife has been one of constant labor. With neth, those of our cottagers who delight in their ening but honesty of purpose and untiring indus. joyment will pull up stakes, and flee to other &c., besides evergreen, shade and ornament try to commence with, he has reached to a resorts not so afflicted. Such is the humble height surpsesed but by few. The wealth be opinion of has accumulated is not hourded for selfish puroses, but is scattered in every direction for the enefit of almost every deserving institution and object. The accumulation of wealth by has had more boats of all descriptions harbored measures this winter for a Fair of our own next | such a man is a blessing to any community in therein than ever before. They came from Barwhich he may live. In his name, therefore | negat, Cape Island, Burlington, Cape May and

Society, I present this Bible." The Bible was received in behalf of the Lodge, ing for the oyster season so begin, expecting to by Brother Dr. H. B. Bowles, S. W., who made reap an abundant supply of the diminutive bi "It falls to my lot, at the request of the Mas

er and Brothers of M. B. Laylor Lodge, U. D. . F. & A. M., recently put in working order by authority, to receive this precious book, and eply to your xemarks in the presentation of so fine a gift-this beautiful volume, the Holy Blble. To us, of the craft, its contents are considered "the inestimable gift of God to man," and as Collector and Treasurer, recently vacaned by | "the guide and chart of our faith." It is an abrolute ossential in every "woll regulated on account of ill health. Mr. Stringer, we Lodge." In fact, without this "great light" to Lodge can see to work. As our ancient brothren could make no man a Mason unless ne éxprossed's belief in a God, it became a necessity our citizens and every Collector after him, is that His expressed word, this "inestimable gitt" should be the guide of all good Masons, as it should be to all mankind. The admirable cor nor stone thus laid by our ancient craftsmon has remained a sure foundation that cannot b emoved or lestroyed, without the destruction of our whole superstructure. You may judge, ing the condition of the School, and electing then. Bir. of our appropriation of this valuable gift from our liberal and philanthropic friend, George W. Childs, of the far and long-famed Public Ledger. We rejoice that he has the School of the township. In the afternoon inmeant, as well as the inclination, to distribute teresting papers were read by Revs. Stults and societies who need, and who know and approciate its true value. In behalf of this Lodge it is my pleasant duty to return our sincers. hearty, and heartfelt thanks, not only to the Bing was a tarbulent one without, but within desior, George W. Childs, but to you, who have nome so far, 'o so kindly present this beautiful Bible in person. May the feeling of friendship oploion; favor or occasional well deviced and thus so pleasantly begun continue, till :.nie, well managed entertuinments. Rev. J. S. Gaswith us, shall be no more, and then may we kill delivered a felicitum and foreible add), as meet in the great Lodge above, where "all good on the subject of Bunday Echoel teachers and Mesons hope to meet," in "that house not made teaching. In the evening carefully prepared be an bonor to the craft, that they may have got only pleasure and profit thereby, but command the respect and admiration of all those manhood.

Masona hope to meet," in "that home not made thereby in the orange of mandy School teachers and teaching. In the evening carefully prepared to furnish coming with hands," where "the great Architect of the universe precides," and where such guides and small, neatly the feesance on the que, ties, "How to Utiline the clerk, from the plainest to the most erange." (and School," and the latter showing to constitute the most erange. In the evening carefully prepared to furnished. Handles and shroudd, large and small, neatly the feesance on the que, ties, "How to Utiline the clerk," and the latter showing to constitute the most erange. The feesance on the que, ties, "How to Utiline the clerk," and the feesance on the que, ties, "How to Utiline the clerk," and the feesance on the que, ties, "How to Utiline the clerk," and the feesance of the clerk profit that they may have the feesance of the clerk profit the c mand the respect and admiration of all those charte will be no more needed. So mete it be." | See former on the que, tien, "New to Utiline the y who love humanity, and cherish time manhood. | Charte will be no more needed. So mete it be." | Seeded," and the inter showing the

Our citizens were not a little amased on Monday morning, long before the usual hour even a prominent and interesting feature of each

States Senate. "Nuff ced."

Steelmanville items.

connected with the Balen M. E. Church, at

Smith's Landing, was pronounced the Banner

for early risers to be out, to hear an unusual session. A good many sharp points were made clamor in Atlantic Avenue, and to see lights by the questions and answers relating to vari flying about, indicating that something strange ous phases of the Sunday School institution and and unnatural was going on. Daylight revealed work. The attendance was fair through the THE COLONNADE. the fact that the Street Railway Company, who day, and quite full in the evening. All seemed had obtained a charter from the last Legisla- | well pleased, and doubtless there was not a lifture, and had secured an ordinance from the the good seed sown, which it is hoped fell in had seized upon this plan and time, having had every thing in readiness to get their track down for semi-annual sessions, and the first one was The Fourth annual Fair at Bakersville was We were forced to the conclusion that the Bakersville Agricultural Society had pluck. For. under so many discouraging circumstances the people all over the County have had, and particularly in that section, where the drough backs, the show of vegetables was good, the are getting reconciled, and the Republicans will not much in quantity. But what there was

equalled anything we have seen, at any of the Fairs we have visited, and this is the fourth, tance or securing a good Republican in the U. including the State Fair. Irish and sweet po-Another correspondent writes :- "Everything in and around this city was about to settle into ples and cranberries. The latter were the fines winter quiet, when a report was circulated that | we have seen this year. Several objects of cuhe evening of the 2d inst., the occasion being infused new life into the dry bones, with a pros- riosity were shown in the industrial depart. e presentation of a Bible to the Lodge, from pect of activity for some time to come a gapg ment, among which were several specimens of he liberal gentleman, George W. 'hilds, Edi- of men, alt equipped, had arrived to build a work, which we were assured, was done with a brown from a wagon, on Monday, and one of tor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Quite railroad on Pacific Avenue at once, and in de- pocket knife. These consisted of small boxes, the wheels passed over him, but not doing a number of friends, ladies and gentlemen, were finnes of all deeply interested in the future pros | 12 by 8 inches, and 7 inches high, whittled out invited in, who seemed to enjoy the occasion perity of this popular resort. All Sabbath day and put together in pieces, and made very prethighly. The Bib'e is a splendidly printed and men wer engaged in unloading the material ty and neat. The model of a full-rigged shir bound volume, from the publishing house of J. for the road, all that night and Monday was was the result of the same genius and his knife. B. Lippiccott & Co., Philadelphia, and Mr. the sound of the pick and shovel heard, (but The needle work and patch work, presente the first prize for Pears an' Apples at Egg Har. Thomas Coleman, a well known Brother, con- not on Pacific avenue.) Oh, no, a sharp game rare specimens of taste and wonderful nationes. bor City Fair. Mr. L. L. Platt tooh the next nected with the editorial staff of the Ledger, was being played, and Atlantic Avenue was the Some quilts contained over 8,000 pieces. All prise for the same kinds of fruit. Both of the was the agent through whom the presentation objective point, and the Camden and Atlantic things considered, the exhibition was even bet-Railroad Company were the parties against ter than could have been expected. Proviously to presenting the Bible, Mr. Cole. whom the little game was played. But, le and Among the curiosities was an apparatus, at men made a short address upon the subject of behold, on Tuesday the officers of said road ar- old as the oldest inhabitant, made and patented Masonry and the good it would likely effect in rived on a special train, and put a stop to all for the purpose of facilitating candle-making.

evils of Discouraging Children." These sul

jects were discussed. The "Question Box" was

Bakersville Fair.

or citizens of the city, but gave to Council the | ued\_till\_all\_were complete. This must have In concluding he said that in presenting this Society with a copy of God's Holy Word, on behalf of Ge-rge W. Childs, editor and pro

n wnaw i ersimmons, raspberries, strawberrie trees, hedge plants, lurge natural grove, an other attractions and advantages, too nume to me tion. Terms extremely easy. No money required at present, provided perfectly satisfac-Our Bay, during the past week, it is stated, tory security is given on other real estate. rate chance for a retired business man, or young man of enterprise, but small means.

> DR. H. E. Bowles. At ITEM Office

Atlantic counties, to ge oysters. Hundreds of those punties swarme the bay, anxiously wait-Sheriff's Sale. valves. They were sadly disappointed, as the rected issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, on ystermen in close proximity had secured their share before the season came in. They had a Monday, October 19th, 1874, share detore the season came in. They had a vigilant watchman, but he was of no avail, as the oystermen would steal when but a few yards from him. A squall burst upon them, and much damage was done the hoats. It prevented many from getting the first "grab." The schooners.

Beginning at a stake by the side of Great Regioning at a stake by the side of Great Regioning at a stake by the side of Great Regioning at a stake by the side of Great Regioning at a stake by the side of Great Regioning at a stake by the side of Great Regioning at a stake by the side of Great Regioning at a stake by the side of Great Regioning at a stake by the side of Great Regioning at a stake by the side of Great Regioning at a stake by the side of Great Region R from getting the first "grab." The schooners II. J. May and L. J. Somers, and the osloops were capsised. Assistance at hand saved the defending at a stake by the side of Great Egg Harbor River near what is commonly called the capsised. Assistance at hand saved the loss of life.—The figg Harbor Township Sun grees W. (two chains, to a gum marked 4 blasses day School Institute convened in Bethel M. E. and 4 nutches close by the teace band and up. day School Institute convened in Bethel M. E. Church, Nept. 30th. The meeting was to have the fair at Bakersville, which would occur on the same day, they held it one week earlier.

The meeting was to have by the edge of the main swamp, marked four blases and twelve nothers, for a corner; thence, the same price. A beautiful Boquet of Flowers the same day, they held it one week earlier.

The meeting was to have by the edge of the main swamp, marked four blases and twelve nothers, for a corner; thence, the same price. A beautiful Boquet of Flowers thereof until it intersects Nicholas Rapa's line; only 37 per 10c. Superb German Landsnapa, which excelled the same of the same course of the main swamp, marked four blases and twelve nothers, for a corner; thence, the same price. A beautiful Boquet of Flowers thereof until it intersects Nicholas Rapa's line; only 37 per 10c. Superb German Landsnapa, and 38 per 10c. there of until it intersects Nicholas Rapo's line; there only in the until it intersects Nicholas Rapo's line; there only in the until it intersects Nicholas Rapo's line through the until it intersects Nicholas L. B. Water, complet, and to be sold by B. V. ADAMS, officers to serve the ensuing year. The school Dated Aug. 20, 1874.

BEST N. Y, **State Vine**gap OLD and PURE. Moore, the former on "Libraries," and the latter on "Entertainments," which subjects were freely discussed. A resolution was unanimous. ly passed recommending schools to discard lib-P. S. TILTON'S. raries, and secure instead a good variety of papers, and furnish one to each scholar every GERRY VALENTINE, Undertaker.

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and others the charge whom we had a few to be compared to the compared to the charge of the charge o drove the horses, and the animals backed pretty hard against the freighthouse, as horses sometimes do even
with the best driver. Ferryman said
to the boy "Don't jerk the horse so;"
the little fellow simply replied "I
didn't jerk them;" when Ferryman
said in an excited manner "Don't call
me a liar," jumped on the wagon and

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straight into the eyes of a dog the brute quailed before his glance, and alunk away. He said it proved the superiority of a human being with a soul and a resolute will to the mere brute ereation. So he opened the gate and went in. Cooley's dog heard-him companies most interpolated by that the railroad companies most interpolated by my ignorance of the French.

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and, after detention there for some time, sent to Spain, has reached Santander. He has been then, believing he had killed her, shot himself.

Landed, and, it is said, is cruelly incarcerated.

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William Cahill struck his brother John tributes \$139,000 among the charitable institutions of Philadelphia. Twenty thousand dollars is divided between the male and temale departations. The Seventh District of Missouri nominated James H. Lay for Congress.... The Demoment of the Ponnsylvania Hospital; \$10,000 crats of the Third Congressional District of to the Ponnsylvania Hospital, and the like Kentucky renominated Congressman Milliken. amount to the German Episcopal, and Catholic amount to the German Episcopal, and Catholic The Republicans of the Seventeenth Hospitals, and \$15,000 to the Holders and District, Illinois, nominated John B. Rinaker Hospitals, and \$10,000 to the contacts and Sailors Home.....The Rev. Wesley Pretty-by acclamation for Congress, and the Independents of the Northern M. E. Church and Post-dents of the Twelfth District, Missouri, Col. B. S. Lipscomb. bezzlement and other penal violations of the bezzlement and other penal violations of the Poet-Office laws. Ball was fixed at \$2,000.... A car load of twenty-one cattle from Buffalo were attacked by a mysterious disorder at Washingtonville, Orange county, N. J. Eight Suddenly died. The disease is conjectured to be an affection of the lungs, caused by the recent dry weather and long confinement in the arms of the lungs of the lungs. Confinement in Hartford, Conn. the care.....The Democratic and Anti-Monopoly Convention at Vermillion, Dakota, nomi- Prof. FOWLER'S GREAT WORK and Howard Owen, of the Kenebec (Me.) Journal, were arrested on a criminal process, charging them with maliciously libelling Sardner Vose, Representative, elect from Augusts, in a leading article in the Journal.

Gen. Pope says Col. Mills has force enough of both were killed .... General Longstreet, want of ammunition.....The Money Order
Department of the U. S. Post-Office is one of
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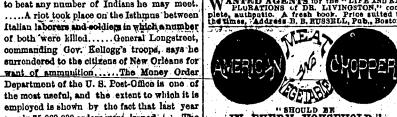
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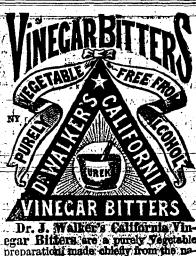
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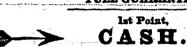
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