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Our Washington Letter:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12, 1873.

Yesterday wasan eventful day in Washington. While the jury was out on the Slatter-Hussey murder case, ex-Congressman Conway, of Kansas, was seeking ex-Senator Pomeroy with a revolver, with the full purpose of adding another like crime to the criminal calendar. Providentially, however, for both parties, the life of Pomeroy was spared, and although Judge Conway had three good shots at him, but one took effect and that one slightly, only causing a flesh wound. The cause for this assault is generally believed to be a suspicion on the part of Conway of Pomeroy's intimacy with his (Conway's) wife. Whether this suspicion is well founded or not, the people here are getting sick of shooting and stabbing affrays, and as a corrobation of this statément, it may be well to note that but few of those in last year indicted for murders have failed to be found guilty as indicted. And only yesterday, a young man of wealth and of influence, Hope II. Slatter, was found guilty of the murder, in Washington, of Michael Hussey, a gambler of Baltimore, on the 6th of August

In brief, the circumstances of the murder were these: The aforementioned Slatter and Hussey were introduced to each other at the Schuetzen Park of this city last August. A few minutes thereafter the deceased in a jocular manner to Slatter, remarked that if he went with a certain woman, who happened to be there, that he would not be a thorough bred; and further, a little afterwards, he (the deceased) remarked to Slatter that he would take him by the ears and beat his brains out, where pon, Slatter drew, from his pocket, a large ugly looking knife, called a slug, and thrusted it into the breast of the deceased which caused death in a few hours.

Almost every one here complains of hard times and, although, there is plenty of work under the Board of Public Works. there is but very little money affoat. The board have long since exhausted the appropriation made by Congress.

The Republican Magazine will contain, in its November number, an article on Post Office Savings Banks, endorsing the recommendation of the Postmaster General in his last annual report.

The postal money order system, during the late panic, increased its operations fully twenty per cent, and proved of inestimable value to the business public-It was used to the usmost extent of its allowed facilities.

The imports of dry goods at New York from January 1st to October 7th foot up \$98,893,708, gold value, a decrease of nearly twenty millions compared with the same period of last year, though the decrease in the amount marketed is only about thirteen millions. Per covers, the wheat export trade of New ! k has greatly increased in spite of the derincial panic. Last week the receipts at that port_unounted_to-nearly_tl.rea_millions of bushels, besides one hundred thousand barrels of flour, a week's business never prise that may come up. before equalled. There were in store a million bushels of wheat in excess of the corresponding period of last year, notwithstanding as unprecedented export trade in cereals.

The savings banks of New York werthe leading beneficiaries of the late movement of the Treasury in the purchase of bonds, as most of the legal tenders paid out, found their way into their vaults. These institutions are now gradually disbursing them in the production of other securities, and thus sending them again into circulation. Public confidence is not to be revived suddenly. Business mon must feel the ground safe beneath their feet before they will venture any large amounts. It is better that this confidence should thus slowly recover. We must patiently await the operation of regular laws of commerce.

Your correspondent has just seen Captain Buddington. To the surprise of evory one here he is allowed to come ashore. The Captain is a good-natured looking fellow, bearing integrity upon his countenance, and not afraid to meet any emergency. Unlike the reports of him, he is one of the most harmless looking men.

seldom seen anywhere. That he likes his tody, judging from his red face, there is little doubt; but to consider him a rowdy, any one who is accustomed to the world, would most emphatically object. The serious charges made against him, have made him ather non-committal, and who would blame him? Your correspondent enabled to draw out of him this much: that he was able to exonerate himself from any criminal charge; that he -had-endeavoud to perform-his duties faithfully, without fear and trembling, and that he stood in readiness to embark again in an Arctic exploration. Capt. Buddington has had twenty-three-years' experience at sea, no small portion of which time has been in the northern latitudes.

Of the twenty-five which constituted the crew. all have returned except four. Excepting Captain Hall, the remainder are alive and expected here very soon.

The highest point reached by the Polaris' crew, was 82.16 degrees, nearly two degrees beyond where Dr. Kane went. There were one hundred and thirty days that they did not see the sun. The wreck of the vessel which Doctor Kane went in, was seen by them, the location of which, if memory serves, is in Rensealeer Bay. The crew was considerably elated when they passed that latitude. The report that they wintered on land is correct. They built a wood hut, covered it-with canvas first, and then shoveled on several feet of snow.

Captain Buddington says that the first time he learned that any suspicion rested upon him was at Baffin's Bay. The investigation into the whole affair will be ended in a day or two.

The New York Safe Devosit Companies say that their business has largely increased during and since the late panic. Tin boxes of private depositors are growinc-in-size-and-weight. This-means a universal looking-up of currency. Men are carrying from \$5,000 to \$50,000 of idle capital, awaiting a smash-up, in or der that they may purchase stocks at half rates and speculate off of the miseries of their fellows. Perhaps legislation may yet reach and break up this nefarious meanness.

The Philadelphia mint will coin \$10,-000 per-month in double engles until fürther orders. The California mint is also running at its ninximum rate of production on gold coinage. Trade dollar bullion to the amount of \$3,000,000 has been added to the fund of the assay officer at New York to pay promptly all depositors.

From the work of Mr. Bagehot, a leading English financier, entitled "Lombard deposits of London amounted to six hundred millions of dollars; at New York, two hundred million dollars, Paris, sixtyfive million dellars; German Empire, forty million dolars. It will thus be seen that New York is the second great money market of the world. The enormous final al power of these deposits on? scarcely-be-estimated, showing a reserve force ready for application to any enter-LIFE.

ART IN OUR SCHOOLS.-We call the attention of the Boards of Education, School Directors, Trustees and Teachers throughout the land to the report of the proceedings and the remarks of Dr. H. D. Runney, upon the occasion of the presontation of a beautiful photographic picture of the Presidents of the United States to Grammar School No. 26 of this city, by the publishers, Messrs. L. A. Finley & Co. The introduction of well-conceived and appropriate pictures, engravings and paintings, in our schools, is a good idea. and carries with it many strong and conclusive arguments in i's favor. Art in this shape makes impressions upon the youthful mind that time cannot efface. The picture in question is eminently appropriate for such a purpose, and we trust no parsimonious policy will doter the introduction of this work of art and instruction in our schools generally. - New York School Journal.

Last Saturday, Wm. S. Hooghkirk, a carriage trimmer of New Haven, fractur- illie- may enjoy the absolute privacy and seeds. ed his wife's skull with a flat iron, because | sion of home life. Thus, two or more bed rooms, she tried to dissuade him from getting with dising, sitting, dressing and bath rooms more drink, he being drunk at the time. attached, may be engaged, all communicating

New York Correspondence.

From our Special Correspondent

The Alleged Nathan Murderer About to Speak Something Extra for Wealthy People—A Ci-vil Rights Suit Against Watlack's Thaetre,

NEW YORK, Oct. 16, 1873. ARRIVAL OF THE ALLEGED NATHAN MUI DERER John F. Irving, of Nathan murder notoriety, arrived from San Francisco, under charge of Captain Irving and Officer Dusenbury. They were mot at the Eric Railway Ferry by two officers of the Police Central Office, and the party rode to Mulberry street in a close carriage. The cell which I ad been occupied by Forrester was vacant, and Irving was at once put into it. He wore a new suit of cheap gray tweed, which Captain Irving, finding him ragged and dirty in the San Francisco jail, bought for him. Aside from the grime and fatigue of seven day's railroad travel, he looked healthy and happy. The key was promptly turned upon him, and he was further igolated by placing : guard at the end of the orridor leading. to the cell. The order from Chief Matsell was to let nobody see him except the Police Commissioners a d District Attorney Phelps. This edict was rigidly enforced, except as to Lawyer Hummel, of Irving's counsel. The air of mys. tery which pervades in Mulberry street palace. when "something is up." was very noticeable. The detectives were owls of wisdom, and .oysters of dumbness. The halls were througed for a time after the great arrival, but when it had been-fully demonstrated-thet-nobody-had-any information to impart, the crowd soon dwindled away. Irving is in excellent spirits, lays on his bed-nearly all the time, and reads the newspapers. He cats with a great show of appetito

A HOME FOR SOLID PEOPLE.

why his wife don't visit him.

the meals that are carried to ltim, and wonders

The Windsor-Hotel, situated on Fifth ave nue, corner of Forty-sixth street, is undoubted ly the largest, finest, and most complete hotel in the world. The architectural design and external appearance surpasses in beauty anything ever yet attempted in hotel building in this country. Upon entering the grand hall by the main entrance on Fifth avenue, the visitor is struck by its extent and magnificence. Tho splender of this grand outrence hall, prepares the visitor for the sumptuousness of the upper floors. The ladies' corridor and drawing rooms on the story above are models of elegance, the architectural arrangements being in keeping with the details of the cabinet and other-work. Now that the visitor-is fairly in the hotel, the thing that most attracts his bewildered gaze is the unique and delicate fluish of the freeco work, the coilings of the staircases as well as of the parlors and bed rooms being painted in the most beautiful designs The cost of this cluborate frescoing alone was \$35,600, and it is safe to assert that no such, artistic display on so grand a scale has over been attempted on this Continent. Nothing yet seen in the industrial exhibitions of any country has surpassed the cabinet work of this hotel. Like the freseping and other matters, there are no glawing colors, heavy mouldings, or startling creations about the work, but a studied unity of all with the various surroundings. The scientific as well Street," it appears that at the beginning as the art visitor will and much food for thought of the present year the published bank in examining the various specimens of foreign and domestic woods which are used in the decorations, some of them being almost unknown in this country. Throughout this hotel, from the lower floors to the uppermost story, the furn ture is equally rich and costly, absolute comfort being the first consideration. Easy chairs are found in all the bed rooms, and there is no thing, which ladies or goutlemen expect to find in their own homes that is not at their disposalat the Windsor.

The gas fixtures have been manufactured expressly for this house. Parls and Brustels have long been famous for this branch of manufacture, but here we have examples of what American skill can produce, which is far superior to anything over soon in those capitals, Brass work has certainly reached a high degree of perfection in this country, when such splendid chandellers and pendants can be made as are found in this building. The gilt, bronze, and enamel work are a study in themselves. A novel idea has been put in practical working at the ladies' entrance on Fifth avenue. Ladies covered with dust from travel or walking often object to seeing friends in the drawing or sitting rooms; an elegant apartment has therefore been appropriated for their requirements, where they may await the arrivals of their friends staying at the botel. This room is contiguous to the entrance porch, and ladies will therefore hard all the privacy they require. There are four grand staircases, with steps of white marfloor. In addition to these ample means of communication is a grand elevator, the most sumptuous of its kind ever manufactured. The doors and coiling are in engraved plate glass. and vi iters onjey daylight in the ascent until nightfall. Ca.rying out the original design of this hotel, the rooms on most of the floors have been built in suites of apartments, so that fam-

by double doors with each other, and in 'the same way isolated from other portions of the building. The gentlemen who will conduct the Windsor are Mr. Samuel Haw, so well known as the Principal of the St. Nicholas, and Mr. Garner Wetherbee, of the Revers House, Boston. With such officers in charge, the public may well rest satisfied that the Windsor will be the best kept house on the Continent. We must pass rapidly over other portions of this house, as the parts described embrace the principal work and heaviest expense, but as humanity generally cares for comfort alone, without seeking to know how it is made comfortable, we may be spared the trouble of giving any more lengthy details. - Suffice it to say, that this hotel is destined to become the home of the solid wealthy people who may visit New York. Such people can here enjoy all the comforts that the mind can desire, or that money can purchase. CIVIL RIGHTS S'IT LAGAINST WALLACK'S THEATRE.

A motion was made before Judge Barnett Supreme Court, Chamters, in the case of Rob ert Hamilton against Lester Wallack, to com pel the plaintiff to accept the defendant's answer as served. Hamilton, who is colored, with two companions, also colored, bought tickets and attempted to enter Wallack's Theatre, but was denied admission. Mr. Wallack was such by each separately for \$5,000, damages, claiming that their exclusion was in violation of the provisions of the Civil Rights bill. The defendant's answer was returned unverified, and was refused on that ground. Ex-Mayor Hall contended upon behalf of Mr. Wallack, that where a party would be privileged from an swering on-trial by reason of criminating himself, he need not verify his pleading. A decision in this case is expected in a few days, TARTAR.

A young man, who knows all about it states that his experience has taught him that a flirt is a fool, who delights in fooling foois, and the fool, who is fooled by such a fool, is the foolishest kind of a too!. He's been badly fooled, we should

The secret of the pretty constant ill luck of the Massachusetts democracy at the polis has at last been discovered. According to the Boston Post, it has mostly resulted from a feeling of weakness."

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SALE FOR TAXES For 1872.

TOWN OF HAMMONTON

Return of Taxes laid on unimproved and ntenanted land, and on land tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay their taxes, and on any real estate in the Town of Hammonton, Atlantic County and State of New Jersey, for the year 1872. List of Delinquents:

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Taylor, Robert	8	4
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State of New Jersey, Atlantic County.

Henry W. Loring, on his oath according to law, saith that he was Collector of the Town of Hammonton, for the year 1873—that the taxes accompanying this affidavit assessed on the respective lands for the year 1872 are unthe collection of the same, and returns said delinquent taxes to the Council of said town, as by law he is required to do.

B gnad, II, W. LORING.

B gned, II, W. LORING, Sworn and subscriped before me, this thir-tieth day of August, A. D. 1873. G. F. SAXTON.

Justice of the Peace. Pursuant to " An Act to facilitate the collection of taxes in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic," the Chairman of the Town Council will, on

Thursday, November 18th, 1878. at 2 o'clock P. M., at the Town Clerk's Office, soll the lauds, tenements and hereditament taxed to the foregoing named persons in said return, or so muon thereof as may be sufficient to pay the said taxes and costs t GERRY VALENTINE,

Attest—GEO. F. MILLER, Town Clerk.

Oct. 1st, 1873.

Feminine Names and Their Meaning. Frances is truly fair, Bartha is purely bright Clara is clear to 800. Lucy is a star of light, chicia is happy as happy can be; Catharine is pura,

Mable is very fair, Henriotta is a star. - Margaret is a pearl thrown up from the sea.

Amplia is sincere, Agatha is very good Bridget is shining here Matikia is a lady of honor true, Susan is a lily.--Celia dim of night, Jane a graceful widow, Beatrice gives delight

Constance is resolute.

Ahigail is toviul as a robin's lay.

Sarah is a lady.

Turcinda is consis

Caroline is noble spirited and brave:

Cornelia a harmony,

Lydia is well.

to me a sad, uncertain sound."

Grace is a favor meet

Harriet an odor sweet

Jemima sounds in the air

Judith a song of praise,

Priscilla ancient of days

No, no! Alf., you are sarcastic

you a sad tale that would cause you to listen indulgently to such rhapsodiz-ings as you now profess to be disguster

the sound of the waves always has such

"And not interrupt me with any of

a melancholy effect on me."
"Oh, tell it, by all means!"

"All right; I'll tell it then."

"Indeed!"

in his life.

Rizabeth an oath, pure as morning dew. Something, however, seemed to be ately. "Quit your sarvice, is it, mum! of a handsome young Cuban, and walk wrong. The horses were coming at an unusual rate of speed, and the coachman are standing up in front of his voice as that of her coachman.

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"After a moment's anxious watching. I saw, with a thrill of horror, that the flery steeds were running away. Irene

"Full of fright and distress, on her me also, but was in nowise abashed.
Said he:
"'And if a lad can't take a dhrop of horses came flying along at a mad "And if a lad can't take a dhrop of the following forenoon. "I now come," said Tom, with a long in on the reins by the driver nor his liberty gone? By the powers, mum, breath, and; I fancied, a cynical twinkle breath, and; I fancied, a cynical twinkle

rantic shouts at them. were soon close upon me, and I sprang | ingly. BY THE SAD SEA WAVES. to avoid being trampled upon, as well made some rough remark about reast to bring a dead weight on the horses' heads. Fortunately, my grasp was a heads. Fortunately, my grasp was a "What is it, Miss Irene?" I asked. "Yes, Alf., the waves have always as to bring a dead weight on the horses'

listen, now, to the murmur of the surf. to succumb, and soon stopped, panting low over the railing?"

It rushes and recedes like the coming and recking with perspiration. listen, now, to the murmur of the surf. "The driver, as soon as he could, you not to soil your hands on him."

"Bosh!"

"The driver, as soon as he could, you not to soil your hands on him."

"Faith, an' something more than rollief. He began to pour out profuse his hands would be soiled should he at what a horrible, sickening, discouraged what a horrible sickening, discouraged "The driver, as soon as he could. and going of memories which one

pitter disappointment is mingled with ed with dust, but unburt. up in the irrevocable past!"

with a wildness in her eyes, and a frightened flash on her cheeks, that me. You'd better turn poet, and pour made her dazzlingly beautiful. As explain. I have been forced to dismost the surgings of your soul on paper.

Irene placed hersell between us.

"Keep silent, James,' she entreated, and—listen, Mr. Blanchard, while I explain. I have been forced to dismost the surgings of your soul on paper. onging regret for something swallowed out the surgings of your soul on paper. I am sure you would be a success, at least in the eyes of love-sick girls." danger was past, the color fled from her

you_misunderstand_me._I_could<tall

"Thank you also, she said, trembling accents. Oh, it was fearful! How brave and prompt you were! Yes; and if you should hear it, you would then understand why it is that

"'Don't speak of that,' I said. 'It is enough to know that you are unhurt.
"'Is it, indeed?' she said, in a sort

of sby surprise.
"'Your safety would repay us for a dozen broken bones,' I rejoined, with fervor, 'let alone this slight sprinkling of dust. What caused the horses to run

away?' ...'I cannot imagine. They are And thereupon Tom Blanchard re-lated to my curious ears the following spirited, but seldom-fractious. - Something must have frightened them. can never feel grateful enough to you.'
"'Grateful! Please do not use that "It was two years ago. I was so-journing by the sea-side, and occupied

word. It is cold, as compared with my

throng that made glad the landlord of this morning.'
""Then you must not think of inthe Spray House.

"'Then you must not think of intended to say. 'If so, you shall be retrusting yourself with him again! If tened to say. 'If so, you shall be re-

ceforward I

"One evening-I shall never forget made it my tusiness to walk daily to a it—Irene came to me in trouble. I was point on the beach which I knew she sitting on the verandah, taking my cuswould pass, and soon it became a part tomary smoke, at an hour when most of of each forenoon's programme for me the guests had fled to their rooms to a station myself on a certain rocky make their evening toilettes.

perch, and look up from my book to "Suddenly I heard footsteps ap to excitement and grief owing to the greet her as she passed." These morning greetings actually grew to be a part gaged in hostile discussion. One voice mind at having several her for the of my existence. For her smiles grew was that of a man, and the other was mind at having served her for the common free and cordial day by day, and Irene's. I was immediately all attensive second time in a material, substantial

"Yes, I cannot put up with your impudence and your bad habits any

ing, having observed me. James saw

forward and seized the reins close to

"I arose and greeted her, ignoring
the bit. I clung with an ironlike grip,
and lifted myself up from the ground
the presence of her coachman. But
the latter was not to be rebuffed. He

me a sad, uncertain sound."

heads. Fortunately, my grasp was a sure one, and I was able to retain my hold firmly. The animals were obliged serve you any to have me pitch this fellows and I was able to retain my hold firmly. The animals were obliged serve you any to have me pitch this fellows. "'Oh!' she exclaimed.

earnest. The restless sea always around to the side of the carriage. I tempt it! said the ruffian.

was out of breath, and somewhat blind
"Be respectful, you blackguard,"

was out of breath, and somewhat blindwas out of breath, and somewhat blinded with dust, but unhurt.

Irene sat upright, clinching the seat, Irene placed herself between us.

"'You shall have your pay,' exin claimed Irene, turning toward indignation. 'Do not presume to speak

disgraceful.

she continued, 'I ought not to mention confidence operators.

it to you, though.'

"'Do not hesitate,' I implored. sent the check at the bank on which it to the East. The receipts of wheat at

gard it to serve you. ful girls, resplendent in all the decorations of the fashion-artists; watchful, wary, gorgeous mothers; eager, restless young bucks, like myself, with a sprinkling of fathers, who oscillated between the attractions of the place and were the principal elements of the principal elements of the principal elements of the principal elements of the strand to continue, in the stern demands of business, those the strand to continue to ride, now?

"Is my safety then, so much——' She hasid: 'I owe James seventy dollars, and all I have with me is a check on a New York bank for three hundred. I was going to the city to draw the seashore; and now you understand money next week, not dreaming that I should need it before that time. I can not bear to ask a sorvant to wait. They know nothing of such things, and can make one a world of trouble and embarrassment.'

The corresponding time in 1872.

At a juvenile party, one little fellow, rejoicing in the splendor of his new on a New York bank for three hundred. I was going to the city to draw the seashore; and now you understand the seashore; and now you alf?—why it is that the more provided the more thanks a screek. I was going to the city to draw the seashore; and now you understand the seashore; and now you understan

barrassment,"
"'Is that all your trouble?' I has-

ceal my-admiration. But she treated in a provoking cool and unconscious manner the bestowal of any marked atthis, a walk in the moonlight, or a half hour's tete-a-tete in a solitary cortention, which conduct of course only stimulated my desires."

"Bbe had her carriage, horses, and coachman, and it was not long before I discovered the particular drive she took each morning. Thenceforward I "One evening—I shall never forget have relieved me greatly."

"It is just like a woman, in her studies to studying music a Milan.

"It is just like a woman, in her studying forthcoming trip to the city.

"It is just like a woman, in her studying of the caught in such a predicament, said like a woman, in her studying at inguring two men.

"There are eighty Americans studying forthcoming trip to the city.

A watthouse wall fell in Cincinnati, injuring two men.

An angry man is again angry with lite zenith.

"One evening—I shall never forget have relieved me greatly."

" 'Do not embarrass me with thanks," "She was all smiles that evening was my reply. though Inoticed a certain unessiness and gitation in her manner that I ascribed to excitement and grief owing to the

more free and cordial day by day, and three me into an ecstasy that is always ton.

"The two came nearer, and turning gether, although she was still persistent around a corner of the building, were around a corner of the building, were around a corner of the building to receive exclusive public in declining to receive excl "One morning I occupied my accuse in close proximity to me, in declining to receive exclusive public tomed position, and at the usual time discovered Irene's carriage approaching. Will have to quit my service immediately."

around a corner of the building, were in declining to receive exclusive public in declining to receive public in declining to receive public in declining to receive public in declini

the outer hall. By the time the dance was concluded, however, they had returned, and she mingled with the gay throng, casting occasional glances on me, that removed all distrinst, and made meaning of the word happy. She gave evidently smitten with her-"When we parted for the night, it was with a lingering pressure of the

"My course was determined upon in an instant. I braced my nerves for a desperate struggle, and awaited the approach of the running team. They the next morning. I found a little excited crowd in the hotel office. The cent. per day, closed Saturday night at

Cuban, who had aroused my momentary jealousy on the preceding evening, was pacing the room in a towering rage, and vosiferating something about having been swindled. The landlord was leaning glumly over his desk with any. ing glumly over his desk, with anything but an amiable look on his face. Others seemed to be indignant, while there were a few who laughed and appeared to be hugely amused about something.
"I inquired into the cause of this

sensation I telt, when I learned that Irene Vance, her aunt, and the coach-Irene Vance, her aunt, and the coach-man, with the carriage and horses, had drowned. Their names could not be departed secretly during the night! ascertained.

"There was no trace to indicate what Admiral John direction they had taken. Numerous who commanded the Kearsarge when

habits—' of mind. The power of the whole catethe bad habits alone and give gory of words at my command is utter—

James his pay, and faith he'll be off!' ly inadequate to the task. There was for damages, and the damaged man no use in trying to evade the conclusion that I had been taken in—sold—

"I was sensible enough, however, to How brave and prompt you were!'

to me again in that way!'

keep secret my connection with the beautiful swindler, though, perhaps, penetrated to the very marrow of my I can be silenced," was the dogged response thought it strange that I did not ply.

"I made a restless movement, and could hardly refrain from attacking the on some pretext similar to that by which fellow.

"Irene said, in a low tone: 'Let saw her, nor any traces of her, after-him alone, Mr. Blanchard. He is as atrong as an ox, and would kill you.

"Irene said, in a low tone: 'Let saw her, nor any traces of her, after-ward. A detective, to whom she, her auth, and the coachman were described, And a fracas with a servant would be so said the trio were in reality husband, wife, and daughter, and that they were and tapped every one of them in order "'Oh, I am in a terrible situation,' well known though exceedingly slippery to secure a supply of eider.

You know what a privilege I will re-gard it to serve you.' was drawn. My money was gone, and my finer feelings outraged. The run-"With a blush, and a pained look, she said: 'I owe James seventy dol-

Does not Like it.

the Byray Hones.

"You can readily imagine that I was not blankward in participating in the plerature of the place. I had plenty of money, and went in on my nerve, as the boys say. Oh, it was a grean can be been as the say of money, and went in on my nerve, as the boys say. Oh, it was a grean can be been the say will have a special for the property of money, and went in on my nerve, as the boys say. Oh, it was a grean can be been the say will be been the say of money, and went in one my nerve, as the boys say. Oh, it was a grean can be been the say of money, and went in one my nerve, as the boys say. Oh, it was a grean can be been the say of money, and went in one my nerve, as the boys say. Oh, it was a grean can be been the say of my one of the place of those in whom nonscease held prime in the property of the participating in the place of those in whom nonscease held prime in the property of the participating in the place of those in whom nonscease held prime in the property of the participating in the place of these in whom nonscease held prime in the property of the participating in the place of the pl

to flattery.

This received the homage that was showered upon her very quietly and cooly, treating all with an easy grace that, to those who wished to approach her beyond a certain point of polite cordiality, was fairly maddening. She was an orphan, so it came to be understood, and rumor said shewas possessor of a sing fortune in her own right. She was a accompanied by an annt, so it came to be understood, and rumor said shewas possessor of a sing fortune in her own right. She was a socompanied by an annt, so it came to be understood, and rumor said shewas possessor of a sing fortune in her own right. She was a socompanied by an annt, so it came to be understood, and rumor said shewas possessor of a sing fortune in her own right. She was a socompanied by an annt, so it came to be understood, and rumor said shewas possessor of a sing fortune in her own right. She was a socompanied by an annt, so it came to be understood, and rumor said shewas possessor of a sing fortune in her own right. She was a socompanied by an annt, so it came to be understood, and rumor said shewas possessor of a sing fortune in her own right. She was a socompanied by an annt, so it came to be understood, and rumor said shewas possessor of a sing fortune in her own right. She was a socompanied by an annt, so it came to be understood, and sumor said shewas possessor of a sing fortune in her own right. She was a socompanied by an annt, so it came to be understood, and sumor said she was possessor of a sing fortune in her own right. She was a socompanied by an annt, so it came to be understood, and sumor said she was possessor of social was of the work in the midd. The man immediately the said of social was swelling or the fortune of social was of the work in the with off the time that the said was a swelling or the fortune of social was of the work in the said of social was swell and thurs the said was a fortune to the coach man and in whiting, of Massachuster will deposit the time that the work is will deposit the heads of the was well and

The Hon. Jackson S. Schultz, now traveling in Switzerland, thus writes to the N. Y. Shoe and Leather Chronicle,

respecting shoe manufacturing:

Representations have been made that

there are no titled nobles, no royal families in Switzerland. If by this

statement it is implied only that there are none known in public life—none

that the people support—it may be true; but it is untrue if applied without

in the household of Mr. Bally, situated

covery, I proceed to state what I found-

to state as much in detail its operations

as the confidence of a few hours of social

intercourse will justify me in revealing.

The shoe manufactory of the Messrs, Bally'is a first-class New England es-

tablishment, and vastly more; for it

has added the comforts, and even luxu-

life in Switzerland. The factory, the

warehouse, the mansion, the stables—all are blended and spread out amid culti-

vated grounds, filled with fountains.

fish-ponds, deer parks, and all the ac-

ple of wealth and refinement in Switzer-

and, for in a country like this, where

elegant establishments are not numer-

ons, as in England and many portions

The town-of-Shoenanward-may-be

most part by the Bally family, and all

its resources are applied to this end. Perhaps here, at the outset, I can fur-

nish a key which will unlock and reveal much of the economy of this vast es-tablishment, when I inform you that

Mr. Bally, the senior, is one of the most

prominent socialists of Switzerland.

and as the practical result of his theo

ries, has carried his humanity into his business. With my limited observa-

tions it would be unwise for me to criticise, but I should judge that mere

study carefully the interest of the em-ployed, they have an eye to the final re-

they could not long continue to so bene-

fit and care for the employed. This

obtain a warm and nutricious meal

Added to these was the plan of furnish

ing piece-work as far as possible, which

cents, viz: soup, two cents, and me three cents. Together these made

full meal, and a very substantial one

ple lunch, and would carry a man well

supposed to eat at home, a few miles

of houses" or towns which so abound all over this wonderful country.

this family, and from the respect and almost leve with which they seemed

regarded by their employers, I judged

In these and many other ways are the

orkmen by this plan made large wages

prices; second,

with this firm; for while they

elegant social life, nowhere shown in

niments of the most refined and

ontrast than among the peo

A Jersey paper describes a man as being "as sociable as a batch of can-didates two weeks before election."

The Tennessee Farmers Convention adopted resolutions approving the prin-ciples of the Patrons of Husbandry. Nebraska's new laws impose fines to profane awearing done by "any person of the age of 13 years and upwards."

"Equality," says a French writer, superior, and superior to your equal. It is becoming quite a common custom to sell potatoes by the weight. The The Postmaster of Pittsburgh, Pa., is charged with having made away with over \$33,000 of the funds of the office. Denver dispatches give a florid re-

meaning of the word happy. She gave a pretty answer saying. "It is to feel a pretty answer saying. "It is to feel as if you wanted to give all your things to your little sister."

Just before the bombardment of

Alicante began the German commande offered to prevent a fight taking place ers would not interfere. Money, which had been active during

and fan are about all they can manage. A movement is on foot to raise £1,000 at Halifax, N. S., to send George Brown to Europe to row a match with Sadler for the championship of the world. The race is to take place at the Cove of Cork.

A woman and two children attempted to jump on board the steamer Illinois as she was backing out at Columbus,

Admiral John A. Winslow, U.S. N unpaid-bills were left behind, and three she sank the Alabama, died at his resiempty worthless trunks.

dence, in Boston Highlands. He was born in the State of North Carolina in

claims only five cents. Other people with no better reputation, often rush in a claim for \$30,000, and get what this man first demands

One of the Salt Lake Gentile papers ridicules the idea that George Q. Cannon will consent to give up his numer ous wives for the sake of securing ad-Delegate from Utah.

The Texas newspapers merry at the expense of a young city man who bought a fine orchard of two hundred apple trees in Steuben county,

this city since January 1, 1873, are 1,866,750, against 1,390,134 bushels for the corresponding time in 1872.

which destroyed 52,559. Other ac-Anna Brewster, writing from the Luc- counts raise this mortality to 124,200.

from all quarters of the world, and hence it is that this factory can as. well use American as French or Swiss

It was with some pride and gratification that I saw in the warehouse and in the various processes leather from France, Germany and Switzerland. The latter country is to all the tanners of the world neutral ground—free to all. At present French sole leather tanners have the market, but it appears to me they hold it by a slight tenure. The they hould for Fore point of the most in use in they hould not be the point of the most in the following and the possibility of companions, which has been in use in the hould not be the considerable between the considerable in the point of the most part (in the point of the point of the most part (in the point of prices paid for French sole leather (un-

said to be devoted to the work of manu-

rubber goring in very large quantities. Indeed, this branch of their trade sug-

their manufactured goods is in my judgment greatly due to this fact. But this care is not confined to the material, for the workmanship in its most minute details receives attention letails receives attention.

The styles of the manufactured shoes ed and controlled their course of action. are inferior, according to my judgment; even making allowance for the differ-ence in taste of form, still there is Among the means adopted to aid the working people were, first, commodious tenement houses for families, rented at wanting that grace and beauty in the fitting which may be unavoidable in an where the young and those without establishment where fixed patterns are a pleasant, affable person, always ready used, though of this I am but a poor to do you, his "most valued and esmanently; third, a dining hall where all those who came from a distance (as some of them did even for miles) could

for this country.

The price paid for board and lodging was twenty-one cents per day. The price paid for a single meal was five contract.

If Mr. Bally shall in the future as in but many only took soup, which, made as was here done, was of itself an amshoe manufacturing trade of Switzernough over until night, when he was

There are employed altogether in this facts which might interest our friends in America, but I do not feel at liberty

regarded by their employers, I judged that there was mutual confidence and esteem. The experiment of feeding and caring for the people at this low cost was not quite assured—for they feared the prices would not bring them out whole his year. They designed to furnish everything at cost—their profit was to be made on the manufactured goods, and not on the supplies, as is too often the case with us.

The method of keeping the account of the manufacture, I judge to be different from our own, for instead of making up the result of the manufacture, I judge to be different from our own, for instead of making up the result of the satisfic to the case with us.

The method of keeping the account of the sate part of the people will be a standard of cost, and acreally estimate each lot of stock as it is cut by these standards. Unce the profit of loss of each lot of sate as its cut by these standards. Unce the large for the profit of loss of each lot for sate has been in their respective columns, will indicate the profit of loss of each lot of sate has been in their respective columns, will indicate the profit of loss of each lot of sate has the region of the profit of loss of each lot of sate has the region of the same price, but the difference between the profit of loss of each lot of sately as the profit of loss of each lot of sately as the profit of loss of each lot of sately as the profit of loss of each lot of sately as the profit of loss of each lot of sately as the profit of loss of each lot of sately as the profit of loss of each lot of sately as the profit of loss of each lot of sately as the profit of loss of each lot of sately as the profit of loss of each lot of sately as the profit of loss of each lot of sately as the profit of loss of each lot of sately as the profit of loss of each lot of sately as the profit of loss of each lot of sately as the profit of loss of each lot of sately as the profit of loss of each lot of sately as the profit of loss of each lot of sately as the profit of loss of each lot of sat

Rational Horse-Shoeing,

some parts of this country and Europe men of Spain, appointed by the Crown, for several years. The object of this should have declared the assertion that a system is to protect the hoof from the world was round to be absurd.

the action of the frog upon the ground, seen repaired sufficiently to allow the which was in the advance, shouted which in the natural foot is three-fold, crippled vessel to keep pace with the eting as a cushion to receive the force rest of the fleet by their shortening sail. Indeed, this orance or their trade suggest the shoe trade—as did the ribbon trade suggest the goring business of the blow, and thus relieve the nerves further back in their history.

The care and judgment displayed in procuring "good stock" is a marked characteristic of this firm, and the very high reputation they have acquired for

> Unfortunately, a large class of people merit this name, and are not troubled with a consciousness of deserving it, either. The social sponge is generally a pleasant, affable person, always ready

There are employed altogether in this factory about fourteen hundred hands, and there are many other statistical facts which might interest our friends facts which might interest our friends facts which might interest our friends ber one is with him the first law of nature of the days came and passed opinion that "the discovery is of vast opinion that "the discovery is opinion

with us, but if so, I am not aware of it. is sleep; but the properly constituted The prices for shoes are more fixed in mind has not yet been found. Even prudential considerations, they do not retail any of their shoes, but keep a that point in which death can be a matlarge assortment of fittings for boots and shoes, which they sell at retail to the ably it will never reach it.

In matter is the that is attracted to the that point in which death can be a matlarge assortment of fittings for boots and tor of absolute indifference, and probably it will never reach it.

A boy who maliciously scatter and it is attracted to the ably it will never reach it.

The Discovery of America. Foot-lameness in horses is an evil so common, and against which the horse-common, on the blue waves of the Mediterranean, on the third of August, 1492, three small vessels, two of them without decks, but with forecastles and cabius for the crew was continually increasing. At length their murmurs became so loud that the situation of Columbus, and no land appeared. The alarm of the crew was continually increasing. At length their murmurs became so loud that the situation of Columbus, and no land appeared. The alarm of the crew was continually increasing. At length their murmurs became so loud that the situation of Columbus, and no land appeared. The alarm of the crew was continually increasing. At length their murmurs became so loud that the situation of Columbus, and no land appeared. The alarm of the crew was continually increasing. At length their murmurs became so loud that the situation of Columbus, and no land appeared. The alarm of the crew was continually increasing. At length the wary days came and went, and no land appeared. The alarm of the crew was continually and no land appeared. The alarm of the crew was continually and no land appeared. The alarm of the crew was continually and no land appeared. The alarm of the crew was continually and no land appeared. The alarm of the crew was continually and no land appeared. The alarm of Just as the sun was rising over the

fairly embarked on his voyage. The and lonely than now, James Rumsey, a Canaries were on the frontiers of the working bath tender at Berkeley Springs, then known world. All beyond was launched upon it a boat that he had in region unexplored. A calm kept the vented of a novel principle and provessels rolling for three days within pulsive force. The force was steam, sight of the islands, but on the 9th a and Rumsey had shown his model to wind sprang up and in a few hours the Washington in 1780. First discoverers peaks of the Canaries disappeared be of ateam locomotion are turning up neath the horizon. It was a sunny, every few months in embarrassing numbers of the control of the serene, and beautiful Sabbath; but on bers, but we cannot feel that we have a

posts to your debt with interest compound, and fails of the Admiral. He did everything in and sent it successfully up to Burling-not to remind you ever and anon that his power to inspire them with his own ton; in 1807, Robert Fulton set a third If Mr. Bally shall in the riture as in the balance of your account is on the past—act—upon the relation" wrong side. As we have said, our friend is not over particular in what way he obtains the needful; and if you gave have cannot fail to hold the lead and command. as he evidently does now, of the mand, as he evidently does now, of the mand. the balance of your account is on the pump it out of you. Beware, therefore, of supplying the handle to the
pump for the law to work the golden
pump for the law to work the golden
the distance which separated them
pump his absorbing self.

in America, but I do not feel at liberty to state them, so that by any possibility they may come back repeated to Mr. Bally in such form as to give him cause of offense.

Take all you can get, and give as the intrepid Admiral, incessantly combatting the mutinous disposition of the greatest usefulness in our inland navigation."

James Rumsey, with just a suspicion of from the bows of his ship kept and which is good, eschew that which is out!"—that is to say, that which is no eager lookout toward the west, while of "coming pottering around" his

purchases. This plan may be in togeth with us, but if so, I am not aware of it. The prices for shoes are more fixed in Switzerland than with us. This fact may enable them to maintain this method of estimating cost with less inconvenience than if, as with us, the solling prices were more varied. I should judge that by far the largest portion of Switzerland obtained their supply of sale shoes from this and a few more factories in this same section; but here must be fear. So that when one barnet have a foreign trade. They have a foreign trade. They have a foreign trade. They have a branch house at Montovideo, South America, and make large sales at other points both in South America, and make large sales at other points many false alarms. Every cloud in the How to Strengthen the Lungs.—Or western sky which could be thought to all the means devised for strengthening vail a mountain peak would give rise to the lungs and enlarging the cheat, exerthe exciting shout of "land ! land !" cise of the voice is the best, Singing

sky in forms so strikingly resembling mountain peaks as to deceive the most practiced eye.

ime he declared his undoubting faith

ory as almost immediately clearly de-

The Invention of the Steambon When the little harbor at the mouth used, though of this I am but a poor index index.

In immediate charge of this factory, as foreman, is a "live Yankee" from New England, and other American experience has been obtained from Vienna, taken from the very efficient help found there in the American department. One of these gentlemen will remain with Mr. Bally for a year or more under contract.

**Serene, and beautiful Sabbath; but on board the vessels there were discords and murmurings.

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Rumsey, the protego of Washington.

**Rumsey and washington.*

in their respective columns, will indicate the profitableness of the stock and will guide their judgment as to future purchases. This plan may be in vogue

the result of the violation of the vi were being driven into regions where there could be no possibility of return. has not yet had time to affect the

shoes, which they sell at retail to the smaller manufacturers.

Switzgrland being practically a free-trade nation, their shoe manufacturers, as well as all their other manufacturers, as well as all their other manufacturers, are enabled to obtain their supplies

To f absolute indifference, and probable to find flattened; and probable to find flattened in the free-trade nation in over the follows and probable to obtain their supplies

To f absolute indifference, and probable the design the cheat, exerting should give rise to the lungs and salarging the cheat, exerting should sentence caybene the exciting should should for find the schools have made that who over the condenses of the voice and the exciting should should in our public schools has more than one caseary to issue the order that who over good effect. On the whole, singing is should give a false alarm should for feit the best exercise of the voice has more than one people into spasms of irrepressible should give a false alarm should for feit the best exercise of the voice has more than one people into spasms of irrepressible should give a false alarm should for feit the design the exciting shout of "land! I and!"

A Mr. Mitchell, a California agricultures, bushels of wheat from a little patch of dollars and sent to jail for four months.

LEMUEL CONOVER

SHERIFF.

SAMUEL V. ADAMS.

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

Of Atlantic City.

Every day brings fresh assurance of the pion Pear;" it exists much nearer, and

success of our County ticket. Adams, Hammonton is its abiding place. Selah! no ninee for Sheriff, we have understood, was bitterly opposed in some parts of the lower sections of the County, and in At- | Elections were hold on Tuesday, as for lantic City particularly. Certain charges | lows :were made against him, there, which re- The municipal election in Newark, N. many to his support, who will give their A Republican majority in the Common said, "should visit the country." influence and votes to secure his election, Council was secured. The Sunday law. who would not have done so before. The enforcement insured. trouble in the Democratic ranks will help | In Washington, D.C., for members of

against him. Mr. Conover's friends are not idle. is a prominent trait in his character, an 378; Senator, Lamon, 364; Representaelement one cannot have too much of, in tives, 15 Republicans, 3 Democrats. The these times of fraud and corruption. He | City Council stands-Select, 21 Republiis truly the farmer's candidate, and they cans, 8 Democrats; Common, 58 Republishould be exceedingly glad that they have | cans. 8 Democrats. been remembered, in making a choice for | The Pennsylvania election has resulted one to represent them in our Legislature. He should have the vote of every farmer

and mechanic in the County, and we have no doubt he will the most intelligent por- Republican gains everywhere. The State tion of them. Let every Republican voter be a committee of one to do what he can to secure his election. The Coroners no doubt will be elected,

the people so long, they are known to be parties claim it. mon well suited to the place. As the day of election draweth nigh,

let not our energies or exertions slacken | for Congress, by 1000 majority. because we feel confident, but let us labor persistently to the end.

PROCLAMATION. By the President of the United States.

A PROCLAMATION. The approaching close of another year brings with it the season for renewed thank-giving and acknowledgment to the and peace with other nations. Progal in the public in full in a few days. The vidisturbance by local laws.

cal and temporary suffering.

I therefore recommend that on Thurslarge number, over ninety vessels were patrons. day, the 27th day of November next, the destroyed by the same storm in its course

set my hand and caused the seal of the ported as lost, and the most moderate et- ports 100 subordinate councils, with a City of Washington, this 14th day of October, in the year of our Lord 1873, and of the Independence of the United States the ninety-seventh.

U. S. Grant.

timate of the numerous cases in which whole crews are stated to have been lost, swells this number to nearly 500; while, if to this be added the loss of life on land of Councils in the State \$87,472.78. the ninety-neventh. U. S. GRANT. HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State. and in the earlier history of the cyclone,

to let him off in that manner.

The party called Democratic, is not sat-

tentious of coming disaster.

The Public Ledger, of Thursday, say

'the Champion Pear' of the season came

from Oregon, and measures 13 inches in

circumference. Several of the Pears we-

exhibited at our State Fair, for which we

took first premium, measured nearly two

inches more than the Ledger's Oregon

pear. The exact measurement of one was

15 inches. Had our worthy cotemporary

THE ELECTIONS.

the Temperance ticket.

publican State Ticket.

ticket is undoubtedly elected.

In Ohio they had a light vote and much

The election in Oregon, on Monday

resulted in the success of Nesmith, Dem.

pendent candidate by a large majority.

other New England towns.

sfied, entirely, with its ricket. Old, life-Election November 4th. Yellow fever is still raging at Memlong members of the party do not like should be thrust upon them, to the ex-A cotton blockade is threatened at New clusion of older, and, as they think, betr men for the place. Mr. A. Frambes loes not give any better satisfaction as a

The Stokes trial commenced on Wed andidate for Bheriff, and the cloud of The Cincinnati banks resumed paydissatisfaction grows and thickens, por-

ments on Monday. Defaulting bank officers have averaged

one a week recently The Boston Post is impatient to hear 'the death-knell of liberalism.' Two murders near Reading, Pa., last

week. Both criminals are at large.

The trial of Wintermute, for the murler of Gen. McCook, began on Tuesday, at Yankton, Dakota, The Emperor of Austria will visit the

sent a representative down here a month Czar, at St. Petersburg, during the holiago, we could have shown him bushels of pears that would have beaten the one he days of the Russian Christmas. speaks of and loaded bim down with The officers of the Grand Trunk Rail- Millinery and Dress Making them. Last year Mr. Colwell picked 120 | road of Canada have formed themselve

pears from one tree that filled a barrel, into a Total Abstinence Society. and G. W. Pressey had them that weigh A pin swallowed a year ago by a young Bellevue Avenue and Second St. rd fr m 30 to 3:1 ounces. These pears lady in Franklin, Kan., lately came out are not merely tasteless, overgrown pomo- through her left eye, entirely destroying logical monstrosities, but fruit whose rich | the sight.

luscious juices are sweet as the honey of The Delaware people think Joseph Hymettus, and flesh so solid, so melting, Arch might find plenty of room, or some and deficious, that it seems almost like of his laborers, in that region, as agrisacrilege to eat them. The Ledger need cultural laborers are scarce.

not go so far as Oregon for the 'Cham-The State Sentinel and Capitol has changed management, and Capitol removed from the head, and Argus substituted-it is the same politically and other-

Wm. E. Baxter, M. P., in a public speech at Dundee, on Monday night, ing for cash, enables him to zell at cent investigations, we are told, have J., resulted in the election of Perry, De- urged increased intercourse with the completely refuted. This has brought mocrat, as Mayor, by about 200 majority. United States. "Every public man," he

The first government contract ever awarded to a woman is to Mrs. S. G. Fuller-to-do-the wood engraving necesto swell his majority, for he has many the District House of Delegates, two De- sary to illustrate Raymond's forthcoming friends among the Democrats, who, if mocrats and twenty Republicans were report of surveys in Montana. Mrs. Fulthey do not vote for him, will not vote elected, one of the latter being also on ler is at the head of a large New York

The election in Philadelphia passed off A Washington dispatch says that ow They know he is one of the people, and quietly. The Republican ticket was elect. ing to the small receipts from the inknows the wants and necessities of his ed. We give the ticket, with the majorconstituents. He is a man the people can ties: - Sheriff, Elliott, 14,753; Register that it will be necessary to issue eight or trust. Taken from the farm, and of more of Wills, Clark, 16,652; Clerk of Court, nine millions of the forty-four millions re than ordinary intelligence, he will well Ellis, 16,406; City Treasurer, Widener, serve to meet the current expenses of the represent this rural district. integrity 17,030; City Commissioner, Smith, 17,- government during the present month.

Egyptian tomb is said to have been translated by a German scholar, who pronounces it to be an address of Ramesses III. to all the nations of the earth, dein a majority of about 30,000 for the Reto the exodus of the Jews from the land " From Iowa the news comes cheerfully

George W. Childs. of the Philadelphia Ledger, has been allowed by the Dean of Westminster to contribute the cost of a scratching. The indications are that the memorial window to be placed in the cha-Democratic State ticket and Republican pel of Westminster Abbon, as a monuas they are men who have been before Legislature are elected, although both ment to George Herbert and William Cowper, who were educated in Westmin-

The Western Granges of the Order of the Patrons of Husbandry are indignant The Judicial election in California was at the organization of the Boston Grange held on Wednesday. The returns indiate the election of the People's Indebeen that the Grand Master of the National Grango has revoked the charter of THE GALE OF AUGUST - Six Hundred his brethren of the Hub.

Lives and 1,122 Vessels Lost, -WASH-Ex-Vice President Colfax addressed INGTON, Oct. 13 .- A report of the move- country rair at Coldwater, Mich., recent-Almighty ruler of the universe of the un- ments and the damage done by the great ly, at which he claimed that the best way numbered morcies which he has bestowed storm of Aug. 24, 1873, has been pro- to secure low freight, was to build a naupon us. Abundant harvests have been pared at the Signal Office in this city, ational double-track railroad from ocean among the rowards of industry, with lo- from data carefully collected from trust- to ocean, put the same ut der government cal exceptions health has been among the blessings enjoyed, tranquility at home worthy sources, which will be given to management, and thus remove it from

dustry is regaining its merited recognition and its merited recognition and its merited recognition and its merited recognition and its merited reverses. Gradually, but summed up thus. One thousand and under the providence of flod, surely as we trust, the nation is recognition from the lingering results of a dre dful civil strict. For that and all the other mercies we have been destroyed during the 24th and have been destroyed during the 24th and have been destroyed during the 24th and incompared in the public form the public form are disturbance by local laws. Utel the policy in disturbance by local laws.

A railroad has issued the following instructions to its employes, which they will do well to follow: "Trent all persons doing business with you as any good bustings that the compared in the public form are disturbance by local laws."

A railroad has issued the following instructions to its employes, which they will do well to follow: "Trent all persons doing business with you as any good busting business with you as any good busting a large assortment of Domestic and Fancy in the provided recognition." vouchsafed it becomes us as a people to return heartfelt and graveful acknowledgements, and, with our manksgiving, we may unite prayers for the cessation of lorad Newfoundland. In addition to this business depends on the good-will of its Notions, Dress-Trimmings,

The State Council O. U. A. M. met at protection, and to offer to Him prayers for their continuance.

In witness whereof, I have hercunto United States to be affixed. Done at the timate of the numerous cases in which membership of 10,900. During the year

About two o'clock on Wednesday morn the grand total amounts to at least 600 ing, Mr. Davis, a clerk, who sleeps in the The State Treasury of New York has lives. The records also show that about store of Mr. Schreiner, at Merchantville, been robbed of some \$300,000, and Ches. 900 buildings were injured or totally de- was awakened and found two men pack-H. Pholps, the cashier, was arrested, on stroyed in the same dates by this storm. | ing up goods | He seized a pair of pintols Tuesday, in Jersey City. He has admit- The fishing interests of the United States and fired. One of the burglars fell, but ted the charge, and says if left at targe and Canada have been seriously crippled the other escaped. The wounded man he can refund the money in a short time. by these losses, which have tallen with was taken to Camden and placed in the The State Treasurer did not feel disposed especial severity upon Gloucester and oustody of the Sheriff, when he gave the name of Geo. Duffee, of Philads.

Spades, are trumps, this fall, and no mistake. This is the artful way in which Col. William Allen, the old man vocifor-

ous, begins his addresses to the Obio yeoman'y: "From the silence and solitude of a tarmer's life, protracted through many years. I again reappear in allow the important fact to escape your minds the midst of the people at their request to join them in consulting for the public welfare.

Marriages.

SEELY-WESTCOTT. On the 4th of Uc. ober, at the Absecon M.E. Parsonage, by Rev. W. W. Christine, Mr. John B. Seely, of Ham-monton, to Miss Eunice S. Westcott, of Atlan LEE-CORDERY On the 9th of October. t the residence of Captain Job G. Babcock, by Rev. W. W. Christine, Captain William Lee Miss Mary Belle Cordery, all of Absecon,

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all kinds, &c., &c. We have also in addition

ine assortment of FURNITURE-Bureause Mirrors, Lounges, Tables, Bedsteads, Matesses, &c., &c. We cannot be leaten in this narket, and if our friends consult their best interests they will bear in mind the CASH STORE of M. D. & J. W. DEPUY, Hammon

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many who en touver to pay the high premiums of old line companies, who charge for Assun-en Drath Losses Which Neven Occur, and then add a heavy loading for extraragant ex-penses. On this plan you only pay for the ceath losses actually experienced, and as they occur, with a small fixed sum for expenses. Call on the agent for sircular fully explaining this system-The Practical Results I Since its organization in 1570, the NATIONAL has paid in death torses \$57,760, at a cost to the

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THE ITEM.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1873.

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A complete assortment of Zephyr

Wersteds and Germantown Wools can be found at Mrs. E. J. Tremper's. A lamp outside of Union Hall is desideratum devoutly to be wished on dark nights. Are we to have one?-

The wheat eron upon the farm of mote it be." Doctor Messrs. Hay & Co., Roar Winel in, amounts to 1600 bushels, an average of 22 bushels to the George F. Miller has taken up

We intend publishing, next week, some facts in regard to fruit culture, showing Apples. Mrs. G. W. Quinn, of Da Costa, took the disadvantages attending it in other localities, compared with the advantages we have in D. Redman, of Hammonton, was awarded a

The Factory that has been occupied by the Atlantic Shoe Company, is, we learn, to Elwood, and some to Atlantic City exhibiters be occupied by a Mr. Hodge, from Massachu- though the Egg Harbor City people took mos set's, and in which he will continue the manu- of the prizes, as they were the largest exhib

new styles and new goods, her friends and paher, at the cerner of Second street and Bel evue avenue. She is prepared to suit the body as well as the head, most becomingly non expedi-

their glory. Such a display of these beautiful a single one would cerve a family of half a fall flowers is rarely seen. Now is an excellent | dozen for a good meal. time to select varieties, by those who are desir. In the domestic department ous of obtaining flowers of this kind. Mr. B. fine things on exhibition-quilts, patchwork, TIONS. has made growing dahlias a succe s-

A Duchess Pear, recently taken from a tree in the orehard of C. S. Brett, Cen. | wax work that were exceedingly fine-that retrom a cross in the orenard of U. S. Brett, Cenpresenting a bouquet of Autumn leaves and The undersigned has opened a Barber Shop measures 31 inches one way, by 43 inches the measures 31 inches one way, by 41 inches the tie, worked by Miss Mary Ella Price, were other, is 121 inches in circumference, and excellent. Miss Mary B. Turner had a beautiweighs 18 ounces. But it is not so much the ful bunch of wax flowers; and another, a harp,

A Clean Towel to Every Man! we would call attention to.

The lovers of dancing will have one of a set, containing an excellent likeness an opportunity of orjoying themselves on next Saturday evening, as the H. C. Band intend centre, and the names of all the States, then in giving a soirce on that evening. Prof. Quinn the Union, around the border, with several will lead the music in his usual happy style, mottoes and inscriptions. This was a valuable (both string and brass bands.) Admission 1 conts: dancing tickets 40 ots. If you want an arr evening's sport go to Union Hall, and trip it on the light fantastic toe.

At a meeting of the West Jersey Gamo Protective Society, Mosers. Venl, Coffin, and Wm. Moore, Jr., were appointed to proseento the violators of the game "law in Atlantic County. Gen. Sewell, of the West Jersey Road, and Mr. E. C. Collings, of the Camden and Atlantic Road, were to be visited by a committee told, the people did not take the interest in the to request them not to take game as freight, matter they cught, it was a very creditable Carpet Weaver. only in the season provided by the law for kill. | show, and we were well paid for our trip.

Another weekly paper was born in Atlantic County last Saturday, christened fair, its spirit genial, and neutral in politics | stopped running altogether. Who the godfather is we do not know, but A. L. English, editor of the sprightly daily Re view, that springs up and blossoms through the watering sensen at Atlantic City, is editor and proprietor. If variety is a source of pleasure, surely the people of our County must be pleased with its variety of newspapers.

4.6 Will Rutherford, Our Artist and Photographer, says he makes no claim to the authorship of "Betsey and I are Out," but he does cla m to make the best work in the Photo graphic line ever heretofore made in Hammonton. Poone open every day, rain or shine. Old for Assembly. folks and children a specialty. Old pictures copied and done up in the best style, cheaper than city prices. Bring the children on bright work, because the company have paid days. Photographic Rooms on the Pleasant side of Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton, N. J.

County Agricultural Fair, last week, but it os.

The jury returned a verdier of no cause for action in the case of John Wilfong that different places in the county have the platform at the Bridgeton station. benefit alternately, of the show, and not have

affice.

The Sunday train is not to be takm off this fall, but the running time is changed The train is to run up in the morning, leaving tlantie City at 7-A. M . and returning, loav. ing Philadelphia at 8.45 P. M., reaching Ham-

Dr. T. P. Waters has recently purchased the Drug Store of P. T. Frambes, in Absecon, and will succeed the latter, continutor is a graduate of the Penns, lvania University, and is well known as a successful practitioner of medicine. With his pleasant face and address, he cannot fail to be successful. "So-

Then as Irving, of Elwood, re

ceived premiums for white Corn, and best Peafirm of McNeil, Irving & Rich, of same place, received diploma for Manilla paper. his quarters in the building on Railroad avenuo, next to C. J. Fay's Drug Store, where he received diploma for Manilla parer. George W. Pressey, of Hammonton, took premium fo best display of Pears, while Harvey Beach, of same, took premium for best 12 varieties of second premium for patch-work Quilt. Mrs. E premium for best ornamental Wax work. Several other premiums were given to persons in house formerly occupied by Dr. Bowles.

tices' trials, which have been frequent of late. Grounds, on Thursday, was a source of a great as they are of but little interest except to those deal of pleasure, though we were disappointed whom they concern most the litigants. But at not scoing a greater display of fruit and -it is business for the Justice and lawyers. vegetables. Yet what there were was of an Mrs. I. S. Potter, having received extraordinary size, and fine in appearance this season. The squashes were simply wouderful in size, of which a better show could tion. There were some fine apples and quinces Mr. M. A. Wixon, who purchased though but few of them. Soveral specimens of the True farm last Spring, has returned to Em- wheat exhibited were very fine. The display poria, Kansas, to romain through the winter, of corn was good, the ears being large, long his business there requiring his presence. He and well filled. We saw a new variety of sillikes Hammonton, and will return on or before ver-skinned onions that were monsters. Two the 1st of April next. We hope we shall hear | buskets of tomatoes, large, heavy and solid, at this senson, were a curiosity-many of them The Dahlias in the floral depart- | would measure four and five inches in diameter. nent of W. F. Bassett's nursery are still in Many of the sweet potatoes were so large that

> etc. One quilt, we were told, contained 7000 pieces. There were a number of specimens of another of Pond Lillion, with the frog and turby Miss Thebianna Adams. Among the curi osities-was-n-plate-of-deep-blue, 90 years old relie, as well as an excellent specimen in the are some good butter makers in that locality judging from the golden lumps we saw. In the culinary department there was but little. This cake made by a little girl, 14 years old, daughter of Capt. John Price, deserves especial mon-

Though there was but little, and as we were

Only one of the silk mills at Paterson, Jeckiy Review. Its face is is running on full time, and several have Edward English, aged 20, blew out his brains, on Monday, at Paterson, because

he had "a love affair." He was a native of Alexandria, Va. A fire near Lambertville, on Monday, estroyed five dwellings, nine barns and a lumber vaid. Less \$50,000.

The Democrats of the Second Asseminated Caleb Rodgers as their candidate | prices as reasonable as at any other place. Over 200 men employed at the Cum-

mings Car Works, Jersey City, have quit them no wages for two months. The jury returned a verdict of no cause

caped our mind. The Democrat called the at. and wife against the Bridgeton and Port got the floor before us to make the motion, we for injuries sustained by Mrs. Wilfong in most heartily second it, with an amendment, Dec, last, by falling between the care and The new and spacious building creet give more general satisfaction, and be a little ed during the Summer by the West more democratic, wouldn't it, Prother Demo- Jersey Bailroad Company, at the foot

of Federal street, Camden, is now com-Mr. Wm. Packer brought to our plated. It is designed for offices, and the business, and will carry It on in all its branches office on Tarreday morning, three states of corn | Company have moved into it. The build- under the firm manne of from one bill, which shows the average growth ling is of brick, three stories in height, VALENTINE & DRAPER, of a quarter of an acre, raised in Harrman City | with the main entrance on Federal street. by Job Johnson. The length of these stalks is The lower floor, on the east side, is to be 12 feet, on each of which grow three large, occupied by the Pennsylvania Rail; and well filled care, and this was the average growth | business. The building is divided in con-Dies grown by the same man on the same kind venien apartments, which are furnished of land, are equally well grown. We are glad in admirable rivle. The old building to mention such facts, as they show what our formerly eccupied by the company, and soil will do with right treatment. Who is the known as the Rullroad ilotel, is to be next? These stalks are on exhibition at our torn down to give place to additional inprovement .

E. DARWIN.

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I considered it still our duty to press to-ward the North Pole. In consequence of some little differences which had occurred before Capt. Hall's death, as es were shot. We were visited continwell as from the novel position in which we now found ourselves, the harn ony we now round ourselves, the harmony which had previously prevailed was now more than once seriously broken.
On the 13th November, Dr. Bessel drew On the 13th November, Dr. Bessel drew which I did. It was a repetition of the instructions given by the Naval Depart ment to Capt Hall, providing that I should continue as the sailing and locustinue as the sailing and locustinue of the vessel, Dr. Bessel to continue as the sailing and locustinue chief of the scientified department.

This paper concluded as follows: "It is on the college of the continue as the sailing and locustinue as the sailing and l

Tyson's party, he continues:

We were now in a critical condition,

We were now in a critical condition, we were now in a critical condition, without boats, anchors, or hawsers, but there was no time for reflection; as the water was gaining fast, and would soon reach the furnace fires, in spite of the bilge-pump, which was all this time at work, assisted by the alley-way pump; and if we could not start the deak numps bileg-pump, which was all this time at control of the control of t and if we could not start the deck pumps cupied in building boats for our jourbeing nine feet rise of tide at this place, which happened to be Kane's Lifeboat Cove, lat. 78 deg. 23 N., long. 73 deg. 21 W. We kept an anxious look-out all the time from the masthead of our ves-

men, women, and children. I sent a party to McGarry's Island in search of

disappearance on the 16th of Novem-

shore.

were in hopes they would possibly be able yet to make for us. On the 17th, I surveyed the ship, and found the stem entirely broken off below the six-foot mark. I called the officer's attention to mark. I called the officer's attention to afficult to read, on account of the ingular to only wondered sho had kept afforts alout so long. I therefore considered the Polaris a lost vessel, and immediately independent of the polaris a lost vessel, and immediately independent of the polaris and living on shore during the winter, getting our spare sails, coals, and provisions on shore. We were assisted in this by the Etah Esquimaux, who came the human face do their share in enlightening the understanding of seers. The chin, at the present day, is rather in the deaf and dumb asylum. After the deaf and lumb asylum. After the deaf and Powdered, the form the body are the deaf and Powdered, the form the body are the deaf and Powdered to \$3.75@\$5.85. Oil langus this by the Etah Esquimaux, who came chin, generally denotes a love of good to us the day after we got ashere. living; and an angular chia, judgment When these Esquimaux hove in sight, and firmness. Flatness of chin implies When these Esquimaux hove in sight, gesticulating and hallooing with great apparent glee, we took them to be our custaways, and immediately cheered most heartily in return.

There was a curious state of affairs on board the ship Sea Witch, Capt. I consider the middle of the chin point to most heartily in return.

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month we were visited by natives- The Winter Hut Described by One of the Polaris Crew.

man, women, and children. I sent a party to McGarry's Island in scarch of Dr. Hayer's boat and provisions, but capt. Hall.

Capt. Budlington rakes a long state men, covering the whele voyage from the West land found her admants of Hall's death:

The polaris left Tessuisak, in a survive that a spring from the West land found her to their own use what was serviceable to their own use what has a list better feeling of security exists as to money and banking affairs, the store plant of the but with a store plant of the safet of the market will be a store plant of the store on a smaller scale—purchasers from the country holding back to see what the country ho A seaman thus describes the hut work to build two boats, the necessary materials being got from the vessel. Each of the boats were twenty-five feet

from Etal to Cape York. There were during this time three deaths and one birth among the natives. One of the former was Myonk, who was one of the first to visit us after our vessel got on shore.

A marriage possessing some interesting features took place, a few days ago, at Mount Airy, a village of North Carolina. Both bride and bridegroom are deaf-rates. The former, Miss Bunker, in the deaplet of the content of the conten

reached.

A Meeting at bea.

New York Market Review. The past week has been one of com-

parative quiet, transactions having been on a smaller scale—purchasers from the

Sugar House is now quoted at 28@35c.

gallon, in bbls, The other grades are unchanged, but tending upward.

Rice.—We notice a slight decline in Carolina, which is now quoetd at 9@

steady at \$2.65@\$2.70. Shellac is slow of sale at former values. Assafoctida is mostly neglected. Ginslng is in re-

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How to Fatten Cattle

up their minds to wait in patience for the spring, each man seemed to be comparatively happy. At this time the weather was always dark and the hut was kept cheerfully lighted by oil lamps which had been got out of the vessel, the oil used being from seals and walrus; the time was beguiled with reading and games at chess, and a good fire-was-kept constantly burning, the unused coal on board the Polaris having been launched and used for the purpose, later the unused coal on board the Polaris having been launched and used for the purpose, later the demand remains inactive. The dittion from a calf, and in no case allowed the demand remains inactive. The dittion from a calf, and in no case allowed the demand remains inactive. The dittion from a calf, and in no case allowed the demand remains inactive. The dittion from a calf, and in no case allowed the demand remains inactive. The dittion from a calf, and in no case allowed the demand remains inactive. The dittion from a calf, and in no case allowed the demand remains inactive. The dittion from a calf, and in no case allowed the demand remains inactive. The dittion from a calf, and in no case allowed the demand remains inactive. The dittion from a calf, and in no case allowed the demand remains inactive. The dittion from a calf, and in no case allowed the demand remains inactive. The dittion from a calf, and in no case allowed the demand remains inactive. The dittion from a calf, and in no case allowed the detail grades have add to go hungry. It is the starving the first and second winters which wills and shrivels up a steer, and causes him to be sold at a reduced price. No amount of feeding will make him a first class seller, no matter what his color or blood. An animal well fed to go hungry. It is the starving the first and second winters which him a mumber of adulterated coffees on the first and second winters which him a mumber of adulterated coffees on the first and second winters which him a mumber of adulterated coffees on the first and second winters which h

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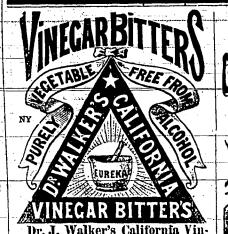
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