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SE ATTLE, WASHINGTON TERRITORY, August 29th, 1874.

DR. BOWLES: - DEAR SIR - Soon after eaving Omaha we commenced the ascert of the Rocky Mountains, but the climb is so gradual that we are scarcely awars of the rise in the road. The whole country for hundreds of miles looks like a level plain.

road stations, and herding stations or cattleranches for the cuttle but graze on the plains. In the Platte Valley region large herds of cattle range and find pasturage, and are taken from thence to Eastern markets. Here we saw largfields of corn, indeed all the corn along the line of the road in Nebraska. covering areas of many acres, was in the same condition. The leaves were gone, and the fields looked as if they had been visited by fire, or terrific storms of bai, that had shivered the leaves into shredsand left the stalks bare and dead. We asked a man who kept a victualing station what had caused this wide spread ruin. He replied that the buffalces were wont to come is great numbers, and ent up the corn. 'Why don't you shoot them?" we asked. "Oh!" he replied, "we could not take care of so much wild meat at once. I said, "Well, that is a very good story, but it is too thin, Dir, altogether too thin

to amount to anything." Upon observing a little more carefully was saw the cause of the trouble. Grasshoppers, in: innumerable numbers, would start up from the sides of the road bed as the train passed, and as we looked out upon the fields we saw them in unnumbered thousands flying and hopping, and devouring every green blade or shrub that chanced to lie ecross their track.

The prairies in Conthern Indiana and the plains or tuble lands west of the Missouri remind us of a sheep with the fleece completely sheared from bie back. I'o timber lands or forests of trees, but far away towards the distart horizon, nothing intercepts the view. Nought but a sea of grass, or comfields of vast extent can be seen. A few miles out from Omaha we espied but a little distance from the road a few deer or antelope feeding. Bang, bang, went forty or fifty pisfols fired by the passengers, in the direction of the fleet-footed animals, and then they went bounding away in a hurry. We uw so many of these b fore we renched the endt the route that they censed to be a curiosity.

No or the North Platte some of the passengers in the forward car of our train saw several bufalous feeding. A day or two previous to our pursing this point a large herd of these giants of the plains grossed the Railroad, pursued by a band of mounted Indian hunters, with bony, spears and rithes, a sight that we should have onloyed very much. We espied a rabbit start up along side of the train. The frightened con w made quite as good time as the train; presently he discourge of pocket artiflery tood the story d the battle that was being fought thoughthis fight, like the bendle of a Jog, w sall on one ide." And the rabbit had the best of it. "he train elackened speed, and many of our amaour sportsmen jumped off, and took after the alibit, who was still running alongside of the reach his nest in the opposite side of the track, out the train was too long and was going too ast for this, hence the race. Our gunners were wher very poor marksmen, or the skin of the abbit was quite as thick as the outside wraper of a thinoceros, or he would have been perfor etad through and through with bullets, for less than two hundred shots, the rubbit dropped back and went to his law, a lie lettred perhaps, h it quite as sound in life and limb as ever.

Prairie dogs by the hundreds and thousands a sound on the Plains. Our gunners would mot at them from the cars, and the trightened og would tun in every direction for their ales. They are a little larger than a rat, and esemble a rat somewhat. They have a head t ke a dog, and a squirel like tail. The color of their budies is black, also retecolor, intersingled with white space. It they were not cot it, hey would sit erect beside their holes of both at us as the train pursed. It is said sat a tuttlesen'te and va owt can almost inversibly by found in their holes. Prairie dogswas, and rattlernakes heaping house together; e thought of Bareum's Happy Panelly,

We are now ascending the eastern crest of the ocky Mountains, and for the first time we are de to assign a probable reason for the name ven to this great chain of mountains. Rocks s piled up all around us, of divers colors and ap a. Stretching far away in the distance we a there great piles of stone. The sun is not there the grandest sunset we ever saw. The redection of the smallght upon the rocks is beau ti at -tautuatie sheper, and the most choice cobers, blended with the most delicate tints of ght and shadow are such on every land, Here verse a consider mass of speks touciling scores o feet above the objects around it. There we se an enormous pile resembling a grea. Cathetrac Snished and beautified by the hand of the great artist, in the ages long age. A onder are great bodders and hanging rocks, woncerful in design, and grand indeed in the harmony of their proportions. As the curtains of night are drawn around us, our sight-seeing ends, for the day, but the memory of that golden suntets and the grandeur of the shapes and colors it revealed will not soon be offseed from our mind-At day dawn we were awake, out the rocks were far behind us. Unly the easteen and western border of this great mountain chain is fringed with rocks, and these are but a few miles wide on either side

The country now for the most part is level, interrupted by hills of moderate size, and in ter-persed with valleys carpeted over with wild grass, on which large herds of cattle, from the stock ranches are wont to graze. At Sherman we reach the greatest altitude of the Rocky Mountains over which we pass; more than eight thousand feet above the level of the sea. The passes through which the road runs, is the low est and most level part of the mountains. Two large team horses are attached to our train. and draw us nearly the whole distance from haha to San Francisco, a distance of about

We saw several small encampments of Siwashes (Indians) along the route. Their tents are pitched just outside of the small towns, and by begging of the townspeople and of passengers or the passing trains, togother with -what listle they obtain from hunting, they manage to get enough to keep soul and body together. The Riatchmen (Indian weinen) carry their pappooses (babies) in a box. The young Infin is lashed in the box, and the box is lashed to the mothers back, after the style of the organ grinders in the East. These family organs sing very discorpant tunes concetimes, and pay their mothers quite & profit, for they are exhibited to passengers or western bound trains.

For a dime or whit, or anything they can git.

The following leess the N. York Times, is appropriate for Mis, and every State. Let every Republican voter, who reads, beed it. It is from a speech delivered at a radification in etting in Albany, N. Y., by Hon. Lyman Tremaine :-

UMSTED STATES BRNATOR.

One most important question involved in this election is the choic; of a United States Schator for the en ung six years. It was never | adern any political party. But the action of more important that New York should be represented in the inited States Sonate by a Republican. Questions relating to the currency, the public dobt, to repudiation, to c.vil rights, to inland improvements, to the transportation from the West to the scaboard of inter State commerce, in all of which New York p. ssesses the deepest interest, are now pending; and our State should be represented in the Senate by a man who is imbued by the spirit of progress, and in sympathy with the cause of benesty, oconomy, and reform. Let the Republicans look well to the election of members of the Assembly. Let them see to it that no vates are thrown away upon third candidates, who may he running only in the interest of the opposi-

Sound and beneficial legislation also may be more casenably expected from a Republican tree trade. In Ponnsylvania they are for a prethan from a Democratic Legislature. Too last reive taria. In Indiana they are in favor of in, trying to get ahead of the locotrotive and | Republican Logislature deserves the confidence and approval of the people. Aicknowle absent from the Soute during its session, I enrefully watered its proceedings, and I think the weneral verdict of the people was that it was an honest, espable, and officient Legislature. Its action has provoked far iers than the usual amount of criticism, while charges of corrupafter a chase of a mile or more, and fiving not tion and extravagance have not been made against it.

CHARACTER OF CONCERSS.

It is no light praise to say of this Congress As has been repeatedly said with entire truth. that, no "big jobs" were successful. If any meafor 8 were projected appropriating public moneys, or granting public hards for improper or doubtful objects, they were either killed in committees or mercile-sly slaughtered on the doors of Congress.

In closing this review I will ad ' a few words In vindication of the character, the honor, the integrity, and the ability of Congress as a whole. There is an unfortunate tendency in modern times on the part of scusational, irraspousable scribblers, correspondents and report ers for newspapers, to assault he of aracter of Congress as a body, or of individual members. This practice is greatly to be depleted. My own ampressions were entirely changed by personal intercourse and by actual observation. 1 declare to you and I am willing to stan (or to fall by the declaration, that in my opinion no logislative body over convened in America was less tiable to charges of corruption or dishonesty, or to imputations of being affected by improper indecaces than the Forty-third Congress during its first session. This Congress contains to tenders whom the members of either party will blindly follow. It contains a large number of able, searned, accomplished, and independont members, and, as a whole, will compare fuvocably with any of its producessors.

If it be true, as former Congressmen have escared us, that during theen good wid times. when the new papers included in no criticisms, specimens may be .- New York Tribung

with liquers and eigars at the public expense, for the free use of members, reporters and others, all that is happily changed .- If it be also true, as I learned in the same way, that not many years ago a large umber, and perhaps a majority of the members during business hours were under the influence of liquor, all that is changed. During the seven months of the late session I have nove seen or heard of any men ber who, caring the session, was intoxicated in the slightest degree.

THE DEMOCRATIC RECORD IN CONGRESS.

Perhaps you are inclined to ask me before closing my account to present to you the record made by the minerity during the session. Al, gentlemen, there is a wonderful paucity of materials from which to construct that record!-At the commencement of the session they voted for Hon. Fernando Wood, their caucus candidate for Speaker. There were some thought. less people who, remembering the public utteran es of Mayor Wood during the war, and the assurances of the Democratic Party that they had entered upon a new departure during the Greeley campaign expressed surprise at his solection, instead of the selection of a known war Democrat. But it was a very natural event .-Fifty two members of the House were either Ex-Confederate Army officers, or gon lumina whose course during the war was such that they were obliged to take the modified oath prescrib ed for rebels before they could occupy their seats as members of Congress. It would be a work of supererogation to ask whether they were Democrats. Fifty-two votes constitute a majority of the Democratic representatives, and surely the majority could not be expected to choose a war Democrat for Speaker, or any other Democrat whose selection could reflect any implied censure upon themselves or their action during the war. And those men constitute a fair sample of the material composing the present Democratic party in Cougress.

On the floor of the House the Denocrats seemed to be like sheep without a shepherd. To be sure, there was my witty friend Cox, ever ready to make fun, and to play the role of the flying artillery of the Democratic party. There was my able friend Buck always ready to do the heavy grumbling for the party. There, too, were very many ab e and accomplished Demoeratic representatives, gentlemen who would the mumbe, sas a whole seemed more like the skirmishing of guerrilla soldiers than the movements of regular troops. They lacked the ancient discipling which once distinguished the party. They seewed to be without a policy or a platform, cohesion or consistency, and to bo drifting along without map, chart, or compass, thing to turn up." I intend to disrespect to any of my esteemed Democratic colleagues, nor would I be irroverent when I say that they reemed to a t very much as I should expect men would not who were dancing a horapipe to the tunes of every man for himself, and the devil take the bindermost.

Democratic principles are equally loose and ancertain, as expressed in their State Couventions. Thus in Maine they resolve in favor of paying the national dobt in greenbacks. In New York they are for honesty and a sound currency. On one subject only did they present an undivisied front. On the Civil Rights bill. and any other measure affecting the negre they were a unit. The Republicans at an early stage of the session passed, with great ununimity, a measure for universal amnesty, hoping that their gonorosity might ho reciprocated by like generality toward the blacker but not one vote was given by the ex-rebels or the Democrate in favor of the African. How invincible are their ancient prejudices! How true it is that "the ruling pession is strong even in death."

Trees for Avenues.

For avenue planting, those two near relatives, the encumber tree (magnetia couningta) and the tulip (tiriodendron tulipijo a), a imbine many excellent quati-They are rapid growers, beautiful o foliago and flower, of perfect form; hardy, ex opting in the extreme north, not particular about soil or situation, and comparatively free from insects and disuses. Toeyare readily grown from seeds, gathered and sown at once in the autumn, or, as some prefer, preserved moist until spring. When two years old, they are generally sufficiently large to plant out. with protection; or if int aded for the street, they may be cubivated in nursery rows for three or four years, until they are tall enough to be beyond the reach of animals A long line of either of these trees form a magnitiount sight when in bloom and for shade, combined with beauty, will satisfy the most fastidious. One of the greatest mistakes in street planting is the selection of an improper kind—for instance, a first class tree, such as we have named, for a narrow street, and a small slow-growing species for a wide avenue. Each is qually out of place, and never look appropriate, no matter how handsome the individual

One of them fire engines done it-They runned over me in Broadway. Well, it's done-no use to cry! When them chaps is in a hurry Nothin' else don't signify.

Wait a minute-how that hurted Bill, it's ruther hard to bear; I wa'n't harmin' anybody-

Bill it won't be long-I'm goin'; Yes, that's wot the doctors said; But I wish I knowed more certain Wot it's like when folks is dead. Wish I'd been a better feller, Stock right to the Golden Rule : Minded all them other lessons Wot I learned at mission school.

There is Mamie :- Bill. I would 'ave Liked to said good-bye to her; No! no use to try and fetch her. It's too late-she lives too fur. I believe she would 'ave kissed me Ef she'd seen me come to this; I'd ave stood it almost cheerful No a to have one lovin kies.

Bill, you tell her how I liked her-Loved her hard—'tain't nothin' new; She has always knowed it, Billy, And I b'lieve she likes me too. And I used to think that maybe Wen we both growed up, y' know, It might come I'd marry of her-Bill: it is hard lines to go.

But it's comforting to 'member Wot our teacher said one day, How the blessed lovin' Jesus. Fall of pity, used to sav: Little folks was always welcom Free to come to him up there; lness I'm posted up sufficient

Jesus, I'm a little feller Get runned over on the street. I'm a-dyin', you kin help me-Please to guide mý stumblin' feet I sin't always knowed my duty, But I've tried to do wot's right; Jesus! Tender Shepherd, take me-Make a place for me to-night!

There is two I hates to part from-Mamie dear and Bill likewise : Jesus, please to try and fetch us All together wen they dies.

There! I guese—I'm goin'—Billy! Never mind, old chap-don't cry! Oh! there's Mamie!-Kiss me, Mamie! Why, just see that mornin' sky! PELEG AREWRIGHT

The Beverages of the Day.

Through a recent convert to the temsome of the spirituous and malt liquors, so-called, are composed, are given to

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District nominated Col. Charles C. B. Walker,
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S. Frost was nominated for Congress by the
Republicans of the Fourth Massachusetts Dis
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STIMMARY-OF-NEWS.

and breadth of .. the rest of .. the colony only 1

The tobacco crop of the Connecticut valley

has been harvested without accident and unde

two-thirds time, and the other mills will follow.

He was in the eighty-fourth year of his age.

.... Walrabe, the Orange Mountain brigand,

pleaded guilty in the Newark, N. J., Court of

lary.....The Democrats of the Fourth District

of Arkansas have renominated Col. Thomas

W. Gunter for Congress.....The Democrats

and Labor Reformers of the Fifth Massachu-

setts District have nominated Gen. N. P.

Banks for Congress..... Charles Place, of

New Jersey District The news from the

shocks were experienced.

Advices from Buenos Ayres say that several business firms in that city have suspended and a commercial crisis is imminent. The Argentia commercial crisis laws, several of them being under sentence of ists returned to 144..... A special dispatch ton months, imprisonment...... In the Circuit says that anarchy reigns in Turkestan. The Court, Paterson, N. J., the trial of Dr. Norton furcomans are plundering the tribes friendly shingle. C. Ricardo, who was sued for maipractice in to Russia, and her armed intervention is inevitable.....The 13th U. S. Infantry has been the boy lost the arm and narrowly escaped ordered South. with his life, was brought to a close by the jury's verdict of \$5,000 for plaintiff In- The grave of Mrs. Richard J. Carey, re

spector Spelght says that there are 30,000 cently deceased, at Holy Cross Cemetery, professional thieves in New York...E. Y. Buffalo, was robbed recently. The casket, Parsons is the Democratic candidate for Con-gress in the Fifth Kentucky District.....The the ground, Officers visited the Medical Col-People's Convention in the First Missouri lege with a search warrant and found the body, while at work dissecting them. Thirty-nine of the bed. Fully 200 lives were lost at Nagasaki during the September typhoon, and not less than students were arrasted and taken in a proces1,000 junks were wrecked. At Sagoken 100 sion to the Police Court. Justice Nash repersons were killed, and 5,000 houses, besides | leased them on parole, to appear when wanted.

Goldsmith Maid trotted a mile in 2:17-...

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persons were killed, and 5,000 houses, besides them on parols, to appear when wanted thousands of cattle, were destroyed....In Chicago 5,000 substantial buildings have been put up since the panic last fall.....The challenge of the Frish-riffemen for a return match at Dublin has been accepted by the Amateur Riffe Club.... During the year 1873 there were 47 earthquakes recorded in New Zealand. Of these, 36 were experienced in the Province of West Province of West Province of Wellington, 12 in the town of Wellington, Balances in the U.S. Treasury: Curof Wellington, 12 in the town of Wellington.

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Wrs. E. R. Daly, Metropolls, Ill., writes, Jan. which looked poor during the early summer, most favorable circumstances..... The con-State prison exploded, killing J. Henry Woods,

District.....George Washington, a colored ound to be alive. the night watchman. The top of his head was completely blown off.....The cotton mills loon, from Towsontown, Md. The balloon it? asked Davie of a friend who had generally of Rhode Island have began run- attained a height of 550 feet, when it descended been smashed up in a railroad disaster generally of Rhode Island have began running on two-thirds time..... The Continental
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N. Y. Sun.

N. Y. Sun. fearfully. Washington jumped 40 feet to the in for damages." ...Bryan Woller Proctor, well known as stone steps beneath. He was badly shaken We pass every day through all the Barry Cornwall," the English actor, is dead. up. but no bones were broken.

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changes of human experience. We are children in the morning, with their fresh young bodies and feelings; we show that they last three times as long.—Com. England, having refused to consent to a reduc- are middle-aged at noon, having seen tion of 20 per cent. in their wages, have been locked out to the number of 6,000.... The weary and wern out at night.

edifice of its kind in the north of Scotland, has been sentenced to imprisonment at hard been destroyed by fire.....The Archbishop of labor in the Eric county penitentiary Cologne has been released after an imprison-ment for six months and nine days. The woman had become dissolute, and the remainder of the term for which he was sen- custody of the child had been given to New Jersey District..... The news from the Coronto Assizes Charles Leavitt was sen-

New Jersey District.....The news from the Indian Territory is not encouraging. General Miles has been compelled by the Obeyennes to retreat from his advanced position, and dangerous raids are expected on the Kansas border.....Guatemala has been visited by a violent earthquake, and houses were thrown down in the capital, with the loss of many lives.

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town are escorted to sea by war ships of their The Democrats of the Twenty-ninth New York Bunyan, the author of "Pilgrim's

poisonous chemicals. It costs 80 cents to \$1 a gallon, and retails for \$5@36 a gallon.

Cognac brandy is made from French or Cologne spirits, burnt sugar, oil of cognac, vinegar, bluestone, Jamaica properties, burnt sugar, oil of cognacy vinegar, bluestone, Jamaica properties and was nominated for Congress by the cognacy vinegar, bluestone, Jamaica properties and was nominated for Congress by the cognacy vinegar, bluestone, Jamaica properties and was nominated for Congress by the congress District (Rensselaer and Washington counties). deep gashes in her abdomen with a razor, to believe them supernatural.

is made from French spirits, water, oil continue..... A shocking accident took place tured and destroyed over 100 lodges and their are, or what party they are, so they are to they are to they are the they are the they are the they are the they are the they are they are the they are th

Old Humbugs Discarded. make it keep. New ale iz diluted with oil of vitriol and damaged molasses. Lagor beer contains a little malt, plenty of water, some inferior hops, rosin, tar, saleratus, soda, with four different clemicals to make it keep after browling.

Such a Road.

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celestial grace does not thrive and bloom in the hot blaze of worldly pros-perity. Ill success sometimes arises from a superabundance of qualities in themselves good—from a conscience too sansitive, a taste too fastidious, a selfforgetfulness too romantic, a modesty too retiring. I will not go so far as to Within the past five years 700,000 say with the living-poet, that "the persons have left Germany for the United States, being principally from Prussia.

Loo returing 1 will not go so lar as to say with the living-poet, that "the world know nothing of its great men," but there are orms of greatness, or at least excellence which "die and make No man can read about all these no sign;" there are martyrs that miss People's Convention in the First Missouri legs with a search warrant and found the body, burglaries without a determination to the palm, but not the stake; heroes the palm, but not the palm, but not the stake; heroes the palm, but not the palm, but not the stake; heroes the palm, but not the stake; heroes the palm, but not the stake; heroes the palm, but not the palm, b out the triumphs.

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feet. These were the pump-rods, cease-

this point narrow passages through the

rock led off at right angles from the

shaft—the work of earlier times, long ago abandoned. How far they extended

I could not guess, and the candles lighted the darkness but a few feet

Within the territory of this mine are

twenty-eight miles of such passages, I

was told, and I was content to pass them by and resume my descending

We reached, every few hundred feet.

a new level, where galleries branched out to the right and left, and offered

pleasant opportunities for repose.

All these galleries have been worked

about one thousand five hundred feet

icked up a glittering mass which he

handed to me, as heavy as I could lift; it was eighty per cent. lead and twenty of silver. I dropped it quickly, and we went on descending once more to

where the miners were at work, and

lucky if it were not on face, too—now upward over masses of rock and masses of silver ore that were no softer to fall

The silver vein varies from a finger's

readth to about a foot in width. Some

of the ore is richer in silver than what I have mentioned, yielding as high as eighty por-cent. of silver; but this is

rare. From this point we walked on a level—it seemed for miles—through

as before, were perpendicular, but none the easier for that. Here was plenty of

dripping water all around, and the

slippery with the feet of hundreds of

who ever ascended and de-

on than meaner stones.

hen clambering on hands and knees-

emerged into the starlight perhaps half a mile from the starting point, although my travels below must have extended over several miles. I was not sorry now to perform thorough ablutions, fo glean some further information about

the works. These mines, formerly royal property, are now managed by a company, the shares of which are worth ten thousand bowels of the earth for more than two housand feet—say half a mile—at an angle of forty-five degrees, and was to be descended backwards. At each side of it was sometimes a wire rope, sometimes a wooden rail, for the hands. Within a few inches sometimes, someduced by the mines in the neighborhood of it was sometimes a wire rope, some-times a wooden rail, for the hands. Within a few inches sometimes, some-times a few feet off, were the walls of solid rock; and close at hand huge of Freidberg is said to be about \$1,200, 000 yearly. beams were moving slowly back and forth through a space of about two

A LIGHTNING FREAK,-While some men were grinding soythes beneath two immense chestnut trees in Orange, perilous waters ever gathering in the depth below. Above our heads the sloping rock made a ceiling that most of the time compelled us to crouch quite low to avoid hard knocks on the head from which even the thick felt caps we wore could not wholly save us. So I went down, and down, and down in this derivator which was but divided. Connecticut, during a recent thunder storm, lightning struck the trees, shivering them into many pieces, darted against the grindstone,

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along small cars, laden with ore, to the main shaft, where they ascend an inclined plane to "day," as the miners' vocabulary has it. Every measure of depth is so far from "day," and singularly enough going on foot is called "riding," perhaps from the luxury of walking as compared with the climbing up or down of ladders. Now my guide picked up a glittering mass which he price the state of the contraction of th

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Yes, there were rests as before, but the depths were something tremendous to which one would fall in case of accident. Hard by the ladders was a machine, worked by the pumps, by which the miners were hoisted up by jerks, some ten feet at a time, by a contrivance which. I cannot here explain.

Yance which I cannot here on the strangers are not the strangers are not the strangers. The advertises, who has held very the strangers. Enough for me that strangers are not permitted to verture on it for fear of socidents to inexperienced persons, who have to find their way back to "day" by pure bone and muscle work.

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The upward journey was much more fatiguing than the descent, although the rests were more frequent. Half way up was a deafening noise of waters in the darkness, not unlike the uproar the inclined plane, up which they are drawn to the surface. These unfortu-

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er. By the light of our dimly burning lanterns I looked in upon an immense water-wheel of thirty feet in diameter. Dreka's used for driving the pumps employed in this part of the works. But this, too, we left behind and below, con-tinuing our tedious climb up the slimy Dictionary Blotter. ladders until, at last, we emerged into

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ome, silence might be construed as tac-Misrepresentation. The Democrat last week had more than

about, as near as he waters the truth of !

The New York World remarks that

will be. - Jersey City Journal,

only pronounce them false, but we believe Democratic prospect: in speaking of our candidates When a man must stoop so low that he must any one against whom, he, or his confedspeak of men in the most indecent and any one against whom, he, or his confedmob muler a combination of rine masters.

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With whom Bedle's election is continuance in place, and to whom the nomination of the evidence can not be furnished.

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The laws which hang a negro for dent that the candidate is 100 strong and the editor is hard up for argument. We reply to any such worse than peurile stuffand were it not for one thing which might mislead some people, we would take no Satan." And the man or paper, who sulnotice of his remarks in last weeks issue, says, that, "he (Mr. Dobbins,) is always accompanied by several Camden politicians," "who generally do the talking, only calling on the old gentleman when he is to assent to some of their remarks. otherwise he is left to go moping by him self, but must remain near enough to be introduced, and the following shows how the Libeniocracy might yet sweep in ing relentless war upon them. We behandy when wanted." 'A grosser, me'n- he was received, and what he thinks of triumph over the Democratic State of lieve the South has a white element wither, attempt to traduce and mislead was the situation.—The meeting were on New Jersey. It would require a great in it strong enough to right these wrongs. never made. And never was anything their feet in an instant, and the Operamore at variance with the truth unless house fairly shook with the enthusias m the uncovered and to the greatouss of we take his statement in the same issue of the crowd. Gen. Kilpatrick delivered from Sussex to Cape May would be light tality, and by meting out swift retribuof the Democrat, of Mr. Halsey's enter a very handsome speech. He said that ted up in a blaze, and every Democratic tainment at the time of his visit here; he had been neceived by the false promi- heart would burn with fervent heat, and two weeks ago, in which he says, "his ses of the Democratic Party to restore assured from the onset. Republican friends permitted him to en- peace to the country. When they had

joy himself standing around on the station the chance, by the election of Mr. Greeplatform. They were, however chagrined ley, to evince their desire for peace, they beyond expression when a prominent had repudiated him, and every cheer they Democrat whished Mr. Halsey off home give for him was supplemented with a soto roce "D—him!" He said in the press word against the Saiary-Grab. There for supper and catertained him until friends from E wood arrived with a car- ant disturbances in the South he saw the was a resolution written denouncing the riage to hring bim down to the latter place." A more deliberate and bare faced misstatement was nevermade by the New North Communication and the said most consequently there was nothing for him to do save to stand up would never, never doll for they York Sun, which we don't believe can for the Union again. He illustrated his wanted Stockton as one of the big guns of Mr. Halsey and his friends, as we state who, having plagueur a horse beyond even his agreements, as Stuckton had L. &ed, two weeks ago, we procured a condurance, was finally kicked to the disveyance, and took them out to look at our figurement of his features, and went to Morris, was sent off after Vanatta to kee town. On our return to the depot, ac- know of his father whether the marks that incessant talker from saying anything cording to arrangement, Mr. Halsey and would ever leave his face, he was told that dearly wanted to give John P. a "coup." Mr. Foster went to our house to tea, and he would have be so handsome as before, And so they required the salary-grab coupled for training on the remained there until time for the meet but be would have a good deal better. remained there until time for the meet but he would know a good deal better and refused to say anything about it, ramo price. A hear int Baquet of Flowers ing at the station, to which we all pro- The General applied the moral to himself.

Not to denounce his measure publicly is cours, or two different subjects for fitte moral to himself.

Reference to the course of the moral to himself. cceded. After the meeting Mr. Rich to kMr. Hulsey and Mr. Debbins home, and at the close of his speech, as he had and Mr. Forter and Mr. Buttes remained been frequently throughout, was lustily (inch.)

cceded. After the meeting Mr. Rich the referred generally to national issues, to endorse it, and it remains a notable feet that the Convention that nominated bed refused to condomic the Salary-law, the requestive throughout, was lustily (inch.) and Mr. Foster and Mr. Buttes remained | been frequently throughout, was Justily Grab. at our house over night. So much for applaid, d. the statement of the Democrat, which is

anything, political. A man who will so is made on the fact that Judge Bedle, is to-day, deliberately falsify so little a matter, who has nitherto called the attention of should not be trusted in more important the Grand Jury sternly and decisively to that Hoffman is at Sing Sing. That is a | 2 29Washington at. Boston, Mass. matters. What he expects to gain by so the necessity of enforcing the liquor laws, great Democratic stronghold. belittering himself perhaps he can ex- but a the opening of the last ression of plain. Surely to thinking, sensible men, the Hudson Court he was dumb on the no matter what their polities, will have subject. Policy scaled his mouth; he any better estimate of his cause for pur- was running for Governor, and could not suing such a course. But so far as our afford to less the support of that interest. ticket is concerned, we hope he will keep |

The Workingmen of New York have done a good thing, perhaps it, having nominated him, they elect Charles A. the Democratic ticker is affectionately "Political parties are as good as the peo- Dana mayor; but it they do not elect mention das "a straight mager?" The great while for the people to compelsome parties to be good. There is the Demo | The other New York papers have little | the coroner as "another stiff "

it to go out of power fourteen years ago, thom are worried about something. and with all the discipline it has had, and The White Leaguers remark that this Kelly. it has been pretty severe, that party is a protty kind of a free country; they Franklin, Pa., has a toud warranted to basn't got good enough yet to get back oau't go our and shoot the first nigger be 75,000 years old. This is a period again, and the prospect is that it never but the tyrant at Washington gets up and much devoted to Democratic itt rature, makes a fuse about it.

Malicious Slander

reputable manner of campaigning in a

political conflict, were it not that with

For several weeks, parties opposing one? is the political question to be an- and county in which it is published, there Judge Moore, have been using a noudeswered at the November election. We has been displayed for several weeks, an cript-shoet-printed in Egg Harbor City. know the record of both parties. The article-credited to the South Jersey Rer the nurnose of disseminating false and or the purpose of disseminating talse and one has been full of honor, the other as publican, dated in Feb. '72, which, if, in these have been sent into every nook and corner of the County with the hope of poisoning the minds of the voters, and to its enemies, and just to the nation. It political chicanery to which none but the has kept its pledges and redeemed its meanest pot house politicians resort. The defeating him in he coming election. promises, and stands to-day a true friend editor knows as do the readers of the Re-These reports are false. They have no oundation in fact, and are used by those honored because it has never totfeited the | this paper till nine monthsafter that date who hold a personal prejudice against generous confidence which brought it into and are not responsible for anything him, and they are thus proclaiming maheious slanders to gratify personal feeling. power. We can sately challenge the then contained. Besides we have satisfied world's history for a party that has equaled ourself that the statement there made is It is time such malicious abuse of men as soon as they are nominated for office it in genuine devotion to liberty, human - fa'se, and never would have been made should cease. And nothing arouses a ity, and civilization. It has its faults, had the editor taken the pains to get the true man's sympathy for a man more than to see him causelessly and foully but they are few and far between, while truth before publishing it. Such things its influence for good is more powerful react, for thinking men will know the traduced, as is Judge Moore. Thinking than ever. To sustain such a party should truth, and truch will make them friends. men, and men who have the public good be the pride of American citizens, to all not enemies of Audre Moore. at heart, and who are versed in public af- low its defeat through loadivity or tairs, and the duties of public men, know jealousy would be a crime against the loyal they are issued at this present time as the sentiment of the ago. Examine the remost miserable political clap trap, to de- cord of Democracy, its present associaceive the unwary. Those who know Judge tions, its disregard for law, order, com- South since the close of the war at nine Moore best, and have known him long- mon honesty, its undisguised hatred of est, declare emphatically that he is in- everything that pertains to loyalty; and it everycase could be known it would doucapable of doing what he is charged then ask yourself, is it safe to run even a ble the number given. Thousands have Tibe Republic to guin control of its Gove-We should not, and did not intend to ernment? - Washington Republic. take any notice of this unmanly and dis-

Cold Comfort for Bedle.

The Question.

and arise from malice or envy, and should hear would be a surety—a notice to quit. | murder. be looked upon, as coming from one whose intimacy is too close with the father of or anybody else was elected, and they sins must stop their bloody work. The never should have sought either directly r indirectly. Let him resign, and le

At a recent Republican ratification the party call another convention and meeting in Newark, Gen, Kilpatrick was nominate General McClellan, and with victory now fost would be regained, thus

The same paper lets out one of the secreis of the Domocratic State Convention in the following: The Convention that pominate I B dle

The Republican party was never more you are in need of employment, small for for a The Newark Advertise says: Comment theroughly united in this State, than it portfolio with choice stone of chief

> There is nothing significant in the fact Demogratic successes at the North pro

phosy anareny at the South, The following secures we clip from the Rachester Democrat:

tion. Patter is re-nominated in th Sixth District of placsachuserts. The Southern Contred Man who vote

ple compet them to be." But it takes a him they may expect never to be forgiven. other colored man is briefly aimed of to by cratic party, for instance, which grew to or nothing to say of the Republic; and Honors are easy. The New York Her-

be so wie'ved, that the people compelled | that is pretty good evidence that some of | ald speaks with extravagan affection of honest John Morrissey and honest John

and it isn't much of a story snyhow.

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liars, for decent respectable people to be- have sucrificed the success of the party better class of Scuthern whites must lieve. And it behaves those to whom for the chances. And with the result crush out these murderers or the General they are sent, to say "getthee behind me a ready shadowing upon the party in Government will. If the Southern blackness and despair, let them take the responsibility. Mr. Halsey's majority in States would escape military rule they BOO'S AND SHOES! fers himself or it, to be used for the pur the State is likely to be at least three must show by a prompt and impartial pose of defaming a good man and a good thousand. Every well-versed politician execution of the law that they are not name, deserves the bitterest execration of knows that the opponent has no show at only willing, but able to protect Ameriall right minded, and right thinking peosame right to live and enjoy the freedom which the Constitution confers upon him as a white citizen, and this must be understood by the cutthroacs who are wag-The time has come to show itself by exthe emergency, and every Democratic fire tending protection to the victims of brution to those who ourrage and murder men on account of their political sentiments. Unless they take the marter in hand and correct the growing ovil, darker days than any yet known are in store to

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The first frost-of the season Wed- ask an opinion, and to those we can the more rare chance for a retired business man, or a needsy morning. It was light, but Thursday expeditiously show the fallacy of that notion young man of enterprise, but small means. morning Jack gave us a regular nipper. Ice by asking a question or two. was made in small vessels of water in exposed places. Tomato plants and potato tops wilted. Every thing usually kept in a country store will be found at W. Samson's .--The motto here is, "Cash, quick sales, and plan, elevate the musical taste of the public? small profits." Goods always what they are

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Bay Forty-five names are already obtained for the Musical Association, and more think these will suffice. will probably be obtained before next week, when we intend to pundsh them. The first meeting will be hald, if possible, one week from next Wednesday evening, at the Hammonton

con A. G. Clark sails "The Time," Champ in a' deveral Pairs. It is the Stove and is recommended by those who have tries?

of the dividend made recently by the Camden & Martie Rallroad Co., while: Last Thursday the C. & A. R. R. Co. paid a dividend of 7 per ocal on pret reed and 21 on common stock Having no connection with any through lines but sepen in a wholly upon the business of it. own ratte, this company has been remarkably an coastal, and its colding stock is stoutily being increased, waich reflect the good management in my join and be entitled to two tickets to each generally according to it. During the present and every concert, as well as the privilege of month the advication the bonds of this company altereding rehearsals, where much might be will also be paid.

and A grand child of Mes. Enza Mott, commended to the R and corner of Ninth street, was found on Thurson, no ..., in the field not far from the house, deal. He had been with use of the Society and are colored boy, garbering muss, and the buy no MAC with case they were running, and interested in the public good will manifest an he acted strangely, but he went home and left him. We have not been able to chiam the facts. but we hour it is supported he was chok d'with an acorn. Dr. North was sugmoned, but no repart has been some as a

sanguage above was in typo, we learn that or. A attribusible the Foy's doith was caused Contract Coate of the brock

gent G. W. Ches evia new Policy over when there has been much discuss, in one of the Connection then that it would be cruel the first brock is to the foll, and such in color | Gode of the little that comes in thoir way. Some contend that a is a Bar lett, others that O and to Republicans leave lost two, and posmake it a great tay crite. It is so late it could not be a solidated at our Fairs. Mr. Prossey has question. The Democrate, as a matter of course were unpointed at our Fairs. Mr. Prossey has question. The Democrate, as a matter of course were unpointed to ruything in that shape, and they were able to command the vote of the ig.

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nounce that our stirring business friend. A. | ting citizens. . Stringer, met with a serious accident a few

days ago, by getting his hand caught in a hay. | little if any short of 40.000. utter, cutting and mangling his left hand in a | In-Indiana-the success, seems to be abor very serious manner. But it does not entirely even the Democrats having, probably, elected lisable him, or prevent his attending to busi- the State ticket, while the Republicans claim ness. He will receive your taxes just the same, the Legislature, and consequently the United and with the ample aid of his "gude wife," customers at his store will receive every atten-

It will be seen by reference to the mo-table that trains on the Camillen & Atlantic Railroad are now tunning under winter arrange aent. The morning train up leaves Atlanti City at 6.20 A. M., and Hammonton at 7.35 am The morning train down leaves Philadelphia at 8.00 A.M., reaching Hammonton at 9.49. The Atlantic Accommodation leaves Philadelphia at 3.45 P. M., and this and the Freight rains will stop at Magnolia station between Elwood and Da Costa to let off and take on passengers, when signalled. The Mail train leaves. Atlantic City at 3.20 P. M. and Hammonton at 4.39 The Hummonton Accommodation will The cranberry crop has been bet- run as usual. The May's Landing trains leave vious lesson, however, must not be forgotten Egg Harbor at 10.20 A. M. and 6.00 P. M., eaving May's Landing at 6.40 A. M. and 3.40-

> Musical Desideratum. BY R. W. VINCENT.

ments in this vicinity, musically speaking, there exempt from frost and insect perts—nightably seems to be one thing particularly needed. adapted for a retired business mun's country The most casual observer has probably noticed seat. Sure to rise in value. Especially adaptthis deficiency before the writer agitated the ed to Pears, the most profitable fruit raised.— vecar. question among the musical people of Ham- Thousands of fruit trees, plants, and vines, in

anusical people of this vicinity can be brought apple, cranberries, chickerborries, filter's, multogether frequently, not only for the practice, berries, gooseberries, grapes, pears, peaches, which this arrangement might afford, but for pawpaw i crsimmons, raspberries, strawberries, the further development of the public taste for &c., besides evergreen, shade and ornamental

inusies. In short, what we need is a Musical trees, hedge plants, large natural grove, and Will any object to this improvement on the ground that it will be too great a stride in the required at present, provided perfectly satisfac advance of Hammonton? From those we would tory security is given on other real estate, A

What is the aim and object of a Musical So ciety, and when will we be better prepared for such an union-? How can we better, more quickly, or more surely than by the proposed I There seems at present to be no doubt that

Musical Society would flourish here. There is only one thing required of the people and that is-a decided and heart-felt interest A Musical Society amounts to this:

let Ik brings the musical people together is afording them discipline. 2 14. It keeps up an interest in the

4th. It causes an harmonious feeling between leachers, when properly conducted.

5th. It gives us better concerts. 6th. It is a source of amusement. 7th. It awakers an interest in public in out will make itself felt in many similar ad

Other advantages might be cited, be A preper is now in circulation to obtain is very encouraging to see the signatures of s

that are already on this poper. After a sufficient avaidor of names are pro-Cooling Stove, which has been declared the cured a meeting will be called, and properstep will be taken towards an organization. The officers will probably comprise a Presi dent, Secretary and Treasurer, besides a board of trustees or directors, and a Musical Coud e-

It is proposed that a small sum -say one dol har -shall be the fee of membership for gentle men, with yearly area of about thosam camount Leidies' fee for membership a smaller sum--say afty cents and yearly dues of the same amount (fitty cents). It is also proposed that personwho are interested in music, whether they are able to sing or perform upon an instrument learned either from direct tudy or from observation. It could be so arranged that persons

upon subscribing a certain sum might be made its members. Or course all morros would go BOOTS AND SHOES! into the Seciety Fund to be appropriated to the It is hoped that all in this vicinity who are heerest in the Masical Society.

It is here proposed that this Society be called Чтве Панмовток Минтеха Union." The foregoing is the proposed plan of the ociety, but may be materially chanced upon tgasization. The Recent Elections.

The Democrats are velocity to all their exultations over the electric on Taestay. Com | 825

it is a St. Michael. That it is not a Burtlett, bly three members or congress. The fight that is evident from the fact of its being a late va | was echeontrated again t tearheld and Po tericty, it being just now to ste prime, and has was not enflicient to defeat them. There is not the external appearance, only in shippe. It cause for congratulation in the election of the is a goldon yellow, dotted thickly with minute latter gentleman, whose course regarding the black spots. Coming so late, and being so very Sanborn ravestigation commanded the respect All of which is offered below asst of importafuctions, and of lacke size, will uncombinity of the heat classes throughout the country. Item, at the old established and reliable store make it a great tay crite. It is so late it could Tru main issue in Ohio was the to operance I. O U I S G E IR IS EC IR.

We regret that we are obliged to numbers that of the intelligent and discrimin Iowa rolls up a grand Republican majorit

members out of three, and probably the entire

Education and Board of Freeholders.

The foregoing is a summary of the politica

we see no cause for discouragement. The ob-

vious lesson, however, must not be forgotten

until victory is secured beyond peradventure.

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DUBLE-MILLEP - on Oct. 11th, 1874, b

Rev. M. DePuy, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. William L. Duble, of Camden, and Miss Mary L. Mi'ler, of Hammonton.

BEBEE-HOWARD-On Oct 11th, 1874, by

the same, Mr. Clayton L. Bebee, and Miss Hele E. Howard, all of Winslow, N. J.

Deaths.

PRATT. On the worning of the 14th ins., the house of Mr. Wm. Frost, Mr. Samuel tatt, aged 72.

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o enamored was he with Hammonton, the

fall of human kindness and charity, and never

had a bard word for his worst enemy. He car-

triany was one that loved Trumanity, whatever

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Newport, E. L. by his son, who came to lo k

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Mamie's Ring. Johnny Muggins gaved it to me:-Johnny's dead you know: Most a year ago. Bout a week afore it happened Johnny says: "Look here. Mamie, here's a ring I bought you-

Play it's gold, 'my dear. Wear it on your 'gagement finger," Johnny says to me. Then his face got red and smilin' "It's a pledge," says he When we both get big," he whispered, Stoopin' to my ear, Like as not there'll be a weddin'. Won't there, Mamie dear?" Now he's gone I can't help thinkin'

Sometimes in the night That he ain't so far off, nuther, Though he's out of sight; And it worries of me dreadful That this precious thing Won't stay bright fur all my rub Poor dear little ring!

Johnny's hands was most times dirty. And his clo's was, too: But his eyes was clear and honest, Lovin'-like and true. There's so many boys that's wicked, Why should Johnny die ? Keeps me winkin' desp'rit sometimes. So as not to cry.

When I heard he'd been runned ove I went quickly to see; Got there just in time to hear him Askin' after me : Only just in time to kiss him; He looked up and smiled, Then he closed his eyes as peaceful As a sleepin' child.

Taint no use—I can't help cryin'; Oh, I loved him so! Johnny dear—my boy—my darliu'— Oh, how could be go? P'raps some time I'll get to heaven; If I do I'll bring

weather, looked a long way back since the genial sumshine had brightened our dispositions and dried our roads.

The miners had "struct" the previous day, and the inside workings and breakers were deserted, except by the bearing in "on the solid coal breakers were deserted, except by the engineers and firenam." "West boos," the heart of the bearing in "on the solid coal breakers were deserted, except by the engineers and firenam." "West boos," the heart of the bearing in "on the solid coal and the bottom of the breakers were deserted, except by the engineers and firenam." "West boos," the breakers were deserted, except by the began our observations on the roll, the opposition of the breakers in which a "coll' had been met, and in general to view the appearance of the mine to see that nouse the breakers, in which a "coll' had been met, and in general to view the appearance of the mine to see that nouse the breakers were not first from fire-dampy to observe the timbers, for in parts of the mine there had been indications of a "squeeze;" and also to notice the workings of our were not first from fire-dampy to observe the timbers, for in parts of the mine there had been indications of a "squeeze;" and also to notice the workings of our were not first from fire-dampy to observe the timbers, for in parts of the mine there had been indications of a "squeeze;" and also to notice the workings of our were hold into the workings of our were hold into the workings of our were hold into the workings of our were hold except with the first had very the pressure of the from fire-dampy to observe the timbers, for in parts of the mines there had been indications of the mines there had been indications of the mines the workings of our were hold except with the work in the next "breast, making the farts that their combined outputs the workings of our were hold except with the work work and next the third of the work of the workings of our were hold in the work of the workings of our were hold with the work of the mines and the work

boilers working at a pressure of ninety blotches of coal-dirt on his face conpounds of steam, and trembling with the waxy color of the steam and trembling with t

of the lungs to the front, and thence out through the breast-bone.

So with the sensation in descending a shaft. Here it is not only the breath blood, bones, and brain all seem to be leaving you, but the blood, bones, and brain all seem to be trying to escape through the toots of the hair; a capitlary sensation which is anything but pleasant.

We made the descent of 3M feet we proceeded to tap lightly the coal in two and one-half minutes, and arrived safely at the bottom of the haft.

orders to the "mine boss," who care-

fully marked them.

We now retraced our footsteps, and

reached the coal vein of which we were sarch. It is generally customary to have a "sump," or chamber for holding water, at the bottom of the shaft, so that in case anything should happen to the pumps there will be a reservoir for the pumps there will be described in the pumps and work the pumps and one of it is a space designated as the "Saragossa sea," when the whole surface either way, so far as the count of this boat out the shaft, at the bottom of the shaft was not completely."

We now waited motionless for the gust of air which allways follows a fall, the count for it.

So puzzled by this collection of missacely covered with a shudder. And a cavaled up my leg; it made my blook and towards the water lamps and folts several rats floating; the argump hand towards the water and and low several rats floating; the argump hand towards the water and and towards the water should up my lead them.

So puzzled by this collection of instance overflowed and work, the same ringing sound, and that was no guide whatever.

Just then the wish of the w

the number of strokes per minute they were making. The mines were very wet, and little drippers falling from the vet, and little drippers falling from the roof trickled down our backs, causing roof trickled down our backs.

only beginning to make itself manifest. later, as if
The practiced eye of the superintend—when we tent, aided by his unerring judgment, soen noted the points where extra night?"

strength was required; and he gave his
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"Noon," when we began our dinner."

The boss responded, "Is it noon, or ture.

turning into another gangway, reached the "breast" in which the roll had oc-

rived safely at the bottom of the chaft, bound where the nearest pillar shood, Would we escape?

The working of our mine had been and, therefore, where we would have A short silence, and he rapped The working of our mine had been begun on the most scientific principles, but several layers of hard rook had made the shaft extremely costly; and the circumstraces of the company were the circumstraces of the company were reached the coal vein of which we were engaged in thus somewhat straitened when we had reached the coal vein of which we were labor and look at reached the coal vein of which we were labor and look at reached the coal vein of which we were labor and look at reached the coal vein of which we were labor and look at lamps gave a final flicker and burnt out; lamps gave a final flicker and burnt o "How far above the water are you working?" I turned to look. It was

of northern latitudes, when it blackens,
loses its vitality, and finally sinks into
the depths of the ocean.

I have frequently fished up large
masses of it for examination, and have
found entire branches incrusted with

roof trickled down our backs, causing very unpleasant sensations.

We did not find much to complain about in the workings till we came to the point where the squeeze had manifested itself. Here stout timbers of one foot and a half in diameter had been bent into a bow-like form by the pressure of thousands of tons of superincumbent rock, and the crush was only beginning to make itself manifest.

After having decided upon the spot, through solid coal.

After having decided upon the spot, we began work immediately. Only one of "attention," and tried to answer, but had not enough strength. My face to tell when the time would be up, the superintendent looked at his watch.

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"Noon, of course;" answered the when I recovered my senses and recollection I was in bed, with my gray-haired mother bending over me and haired mother bending over me and termining, when the boss said: "Have you a watch-key?" "Yes."

"Then wind up your watch and you can tell." The superintendent did so, and found that his watch was almost and found tha

inspector and pronounced safe to a pressure of 140 pounds to a square inch.

A loud hissing sound, like the rush of waters, caused us to turn suddenly, but it was only the steam blowing through the safety-valve. A last, our examination being completed, we light our lamps, climbed in the the cage, and gave the engineer the signal to lower us down the shaft slowly.

The descent in a shaft is a very peculiar feeling to those who have never experienced it. We have all felt the odd sensation in the back and breast when using a forty-foot pole swing. The feeling to those who have never experienced it. We have all felt the odd sensation in the back and breast when in your pody, instead of making its nyour body, instead of the front, and thence out through the breast-bone.

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Hark! Was not that a sound? We list of the coal, saint attacked the coal.

Hark! Was not that a will prove defrimental to trade.

SILK AND SATIN.

the slightest unusual agitation rushing back securely to its sheltering recesses. It is yellow in color, and thus contrasts

Johnny's 'gagement ring.

Coal-wein was here steep, nearly forty-five degrees, which may be compared to the slant of the roof of an old-fashion-med house, and we made our way with brightly on the mining-village of Carboneir, and the dull and dismal Maroh days, with their raw, rainy, inclement weather, looked a long way back since the genial sunshine had brightened our dispositions and dried our roads.

The miners had "strunck" the present of the miners to obtain a footbold while "bearing in" on the solid coal above them.

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Gulf Weed.

Of the origin of this plant little is

one, over the whole of the mine, which in one direction was driven for more than a mile, and had labyrinthine passages that would have sadly puzzled and have sadly puzzled sings, we took our dinners along in the little buckets that miners carry, and also a bottle of oil for the supply of our lamps.

The day previous had been somewhat an idle one with me, and, knowing the sourse our trip was to take, I amused myself by taking a little sketch from the larger map of the vicinity of the particular "breast" we intended visiting. I thought nothing of it at the time; but afterwards, as will be seen; it became of the greatest importance.

Wetook a walk through the breaker walk is swill be seen; it became of the greatest importance.

Wetook a walk through the breaker want is said hows standing by him when the fall came; so we produced the inside. There were the eight boolders downking a term that is a colorable working a term that is a colorable working at pressure of ninety bounds of steam, and trembling with the waxy color of trasting terribly with the waxy color of the particular. The superintendent sail he was standing by him a current sail he was

boilers working at a pressure of ninety pounds of steam, and trembling with the mighty force within them; but of the skin, rendered far more glassly and tempting the mighty force within them; but of the skin, rendered far more glassly and deathlike by the yellow gleam of the inspector and pronounced safe to a pressure of 140 pounds to a square line.

Days Underground.

He was dead!

The superintendent looked at his watch. It had stopped. He shook it the stream of the stream of the superintendent looked at his watch. It had stopped. He shook it the pressure of 140 pounds to a square line by the fall of coal; but that did not concern us greatly, as it was well known incommon to the superintendent looked at his watch. It had stopped. He shook it the superintendent looked at his watch. It had stopped. He shook it the superintendent looked at his watch. It had stopped. He shook it the superintendent looked at his watch. It had stopped. He shook it the pressure of 140 pounds to a square line by the fall of coal; but that did not concern us greatly, as it was well known in the skin, rendered far more glassly and deathlike by the yellow gleam of the superintendent looked at his watch. It had stopped. He shook it the superintendent looked at his watch. It had stopped. He shook it the superintendent looked at his watch. It had stopped. He shook it the superintendent looked at his watch. It had stopped. He shook it the superintendent looked at his watch. It had stopped. He shook it the superintendent looked at his watch. It had stopped. He shook it the superintendent looked at his watch. It had stopped. He shook it the superintendent looked at his watch. It had stopped. He shook it the superintendent looked at his watch. It had stopped. He shook it the superintendent looked at his watch. It had stopped. He shook it the superintendent looked at his watch. It had stopped. He shook it the was dead!

Watch I life and the watch in looked at his and found that it had run down. Had another twenty-four hours passed? It was eviden says: "Some little time ago the sub-editor of a New York daily newspaper wrote to me begging me to send him

The Steer and the Cat.

dresses you describe all, the only dif-ference being in the color of the flowers

with which they were ornamented, and

with which they were ornamented, and a few little unimportant details. The dress of the first bridesmaid, Miss Lizzie Sherman, is of white gros grain, with very long train and basque made high at the throat, where it is finished with ruff of the same material and an with ruff of the same material, and an inside one of plaited crepe-lisse, inside one of plaited crepe-lisse, aleeves made close and ending at the being very encouraging with a race who wrist with plaited ruffles of silk and crepe-lises, while from shoulder to waist, over the outside seam, are two puffings of crepe-lises. The front width of the skirt is covered from the waist dawn with alternate plaited will be seen that the second seco down with alternate plaited ruffles of gros grain and crepe-lisse; from this on each side a wide flounce extends entirely around the skirt. The overdress, which is of crepe-lisse, is arranged in a panier bouffant, prettily draped, and held in place by a garland ander it, and trails with the dress, ending in a very elegant bow of gros grain silk. The veil is of tulle, and is arranged at the back of the head, where it is held in place by a spray of half-open roses, which falls in bud and blossom down among the filmy folds of the flowing veil. Bouquet of tea roses.

Mrs. Sherman's dress, made in Paris by Worth, was extremely elegant. The dress was of pearl-colored gros grain, with long round train. The front with long round train. The front width had four flounces six inches wide, bound with the same, each one with a bias shirred heading. One flounce, half a yard deep, extended all round the dress, bound, and with shirred

SILK AND SATIN.

A correspondent in Oncodage county assent the Deader were at the Deader in The Steep (which is easy say the New York Tribune, and the Deader is a series of the Deader in the Dead

What They Were.

REFUNDING THE DEBT,

Five-Twenty Bonds. The following is the twelfth call for

the redemption of five-twenty bonds of 1862: follows:

Fifty dollars, No. 1,311 to No. 4,200, shield us from the north wind, which I heth inclusive; one hundred dollars, see swirling the snow in wreaths on the top of Fisher's Peak, ten miles away, hundred dollars, No. 1,787 to No. 5.

Anxiously we strain our eyes down the 000, inclusive; one—thousand—dollars, No. 4,371 to No. 14,900, inclusive.

inclusive; one hundred dollars, No. 13,901 to No. 14,150, inclusive; five nundred dollars, No. 7,951 to No. 8,

Treasury for redemption.
CHARLES F. CONANT, Acting Sec'y.

sare in the propertion based on the idea that it is an appeal to this operation based on the idea that it is an appeal to the superior of a massed triumph. We have never there to be regarded in the light of a massed triumph. We have never there the increase the man of a massed triumph. We have never there the increase the man of a massed triumph. We have never there the increase the man of a massed triumph. We have never there the increase the man of the mortant element of excess seems about the nearly and even there the increase the man one important element of excess seems in one important element of excess seems in ease of careful representate with the total to have been omitted. Beyond doubt, as aeries of careful experiments with reason of important element of excess the increase as a series of careful experiments with reason of more in the proposed. A state of the proposed of

The following paragraph is from the Lawrence (Kan.) Journal: There appears to be no mistake about the immense immigration of Monnonites into Kansas, of which the telegraph has been advising us for the past few days, and on every side we hear of in manufactures. Up to New Year's been advising us for the past few days, and cows, indicates business. About the state in the last few weeks, and housands more are on the way. They are a hardy, industrious, well-to-dolass of people, and will be a valuable ouguistion to our population. The advertisement referred to calls for five nundred head work horses, four hear indeed head work hear of think matter in the matter in Skingon by a Child says the gears old. He had been my favorite work oxen.

At the junction of the Delaware river with the Neversink at Port Jervis, in a surel grove, is a flat stone which is narked with boundary lines, so that a han can put his foot on three States at he sume time, New York, New Jorsey, and Pennsylvania.

Skingon by a Child may four years old. He had been my favorite playfellow all summer. But one day the names of their intended victims, Some of these were assassinated, while attempts were made on the lives of others. Suspicion at length fell on the society, and on the arrest of some of its members the murders coased. Full information was given by Rasta, an offlier of the society, who was in the society, and on the arrest of some of its much of food forced down others. Suspicion at length fell on the society, and on the arrest of some of its attempts were made on the lives of others. Suspicion at length fell on the society, and on the arrest of some of its attempts were made on the lives of others. Suspicion at length fell on the society, and on the arrest of some of its attempts were made on the lives of others. Suspicion at length fell on the society, and on the arrest of some of its attempts were made on the lives of others. Suspicion at length fell on the society, and on the arrest of some of its attempts were made on the lives of their throats is not excessive. The ducks which I saw fed did not seem to suffer in the least, and in fact when they saw the man approach most of the birds the process does not seem to food forced down their their throats is not excessive. The ducks which I saw fed did not seem to suffer in the least, and in fact when they saw the man approach anost of their throats is not excessive. The ducks which I saw fed did not seem to suffer in the least, and in fact when the process of the same of food force

BY_THE_MAIL_COACH.

Thrilling Description of a Trip Through the Canons by Stage.

A correspondent who crossed the TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Oct. 1, 1874.

By virtue of the authority given by the act of Congress approved July 14, 1870, entitled "An act to authorize the refunding of the pational debt," I coke through which the water-course rocks throug hereby give notice that the principal and accrued interest of the bonds herein below designated, known as "five-twenty bonds," will be paid at the Treasury of the United States, in the City of Washington, on and after the Lat day of Lawren 1875 and that the Lawren 1875 and Ist day of January, 1875, and that the interest on said bonds will cease on that day; that is to say, coupon bonds known as the fourth series, act of February 25, 1862, dated May 1, 1862, as fore I am aware, a piercing cold blast warns me that we have reached the

over everything.

The road turns sharp at right angles REGISTERED BONDS.

The road turns sharp at right angles along the crest of the hill for the next quarter of a mile, past the old tree which marks the boundary-line of the Territories of Colorado and New Mexhundred dollars, No. 7,951 to No. 8, 070, inclusive; one thousand dollars, No. 32,951 to No. 33,350, inclusive; famous highwayman was lynched. As five thousand dollars, No. 10,151 to lars, No. 12,501 to No. 13,200, inclusive; ten thousand dollars, No. 12,501 to No. 13,200, inclusive.

Sam and I get out and tie the front and bind wheels together with ropes,

sive.

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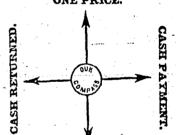
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