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No. 4.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON TERRITORY, August 29th, 1874.

DR. BOWLES: - DEAR SIR-After leavng the Rocky Mountain range, we came to the Humboldt range of Mountains, This range is sandwiched in between the Rocky and the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

This latter range is much more precipitous and broken than the Rockys, deep guickes and winding ravines of immense depth at short intervals, and heights that make one dizzy to be hold, comprise the Sierra Novada-range. The Rocky Mountains are about a thousand miles in width, while the Sierras are comparatively narrow. The traveler notes the absence of timber or wood of any sort on the Rockys, while the Sierras are covered with timber, the valleys are carpeted with grass, and the mountain tops are many of them capped with snow. The water for the most part from wall or stream on the Rockys is poor stuff, while that on the cierra is as clear as crystal, and healthful.

The Union and the Central Pacific Railroads, so far as the management in the proper running of trains is concerned, may compare favorably with any road in the United States, but so far as the treatment of passengers goes, they are chargeable with shameful neglect. No road in the country could survive very long which would permit such a state of things to exist.-Tre Pacific Roads are a great blessing to the country, especially so to the people of the Pacific coast. And we were at a loss to determine why the people on this coast had formed an anti-Railroad purty, irrespective of party politics, and were carrying elections, and putting men in office who were pledged to defeat the aggressions of the Pacific Railroads, why many of the leading papers on this coast were hurling their annthemas against these roads, and why so strong a sentiment in upposition to these companies existed among the people. Not until we had traveled over the road were we able to give a satisfactory solution to these questions. The road is run on strictly money-making principles. On first-class trains paisengers are not allowed to sit in a reclining position and go to sleep, the object being to drive everybody into the sleeping cars, where single bunks are from two to three dollars per night. If you take off your boots at night, they will be very likely to serve you like Paddy's fica served him; in the morning when you look for them they will not be there, and you will be obliged to make a first class spree, or pay twenty five conts every morning before you can get your boots.

The second class trains are run very slowly The distance from Cmaha to San Francisco is about one thousand nine-hundred and seven miles, and yet they take nine days and nights to make the journey. Freight trains, t at is fast freight, goes through in much less time .-Express trains go through in about half the time. The object in running in this snail-like manner is to drive everybody into the Express trains, where the fare is more than double. The greatest nuisances of all, are the gamb-

lers, thieves, and out-throats who swarm about every passenger train that goes over the road, especially Western bound trains. These highway robbers go in companies of six av eight. After traveling about a hundred miles these get off, and another gang of bummers take their place. Their business is three card mente, gambling and fobbing, anything to make mo nov. A man, who with his wife, and child occupied a sest in the car with us, was induced to bot, and lost sixty dollars thereby, all the money he had. He then put up his watch, but his wife putting in an appearance just at that mo ment, saved the watch, but the money was gone, We felt but little sympathy for the sitly man. and in our hearts said. "A fool and his money are moon parted." On another occasion in the car ahead of ours, we were told of the case of a young man who was induced to bet with one of three bummers, ... They got all-his money, about one hundred dollars, and then with fair speech and subitle blandlahmonts they succeeded in getting him to stake his watch, and of course he lost it. His watch and chain were worth one hundred and twenty-five dollars. The passengers raised a first-class rumpus, which most probably would not have stopped there, but for the timely return of the watch. A gentleman, who with his wife occupied a seat in the car directly opposite the sent occupied by us, stepped out on the platform to fill his canteen with water. Several of these bummers were standing around, as were also several possengers .-This gentleman whispered to a follow passenger, warning him to heware of the man who shood near him, whereupon the bummer hit our neighbor in the face, and he came into the car Incornted and bleeding. Two of the suffans followed him to the door of the car and threatened to shoot him for his impertinence, as they termed it. On another occasion, in the car aboud of ours, a gentleman warned a fallow. passenger who was about to bet, and the heartless villain struck him across the face with his pistol, broke his nose, and mangled his face fearfully. Of course the bummer left instanter. We saw the poor fellow soon afterwards; he was a sorry-leoking sight.

It is said that these men travel on the trains We heard the conductor ask one of these for his fare, and the chap replied, "I guess I'll shovel\_coal, Sir." Our amiable conductor smiled and left him. Others say that these highwaymen—the bandits of the Pacific Railroad-pay half fare for the privilege of riding on the cars and robbing the passengers. We have no doubt at all but that the conductors and brakesmen on the trains are confederates of these villians. We saw one of them pull the conductor by the sleeve very familiarly, and give a wink to that functionary as he passed by. We, with others, complained to the conductor of these men. He said he was powerless to remedy the matter. Our course was to give these bundits a severe letting alone, but their presence was very anneying. About six of eight of the passengers, in each car, kept sontinel for several nights, otherwise the pockets and perhaps the lives of the passengers would have been in jeopardy.

as soen as we came within the limits ( ifornia, where law and order prevails, men who are making thousands of dollar of their system of organized robbery, l They are thoroughly armed, and know well in to use their instruments of death. It is said that they do not scare worth a cent, but we saw one show the white feather. None of his clique were with him, and the boys in the forward car threatened to put him out. He drew his revolver, and said he would shoot. They said, "Shoot away, shoot away, if you dare. That thing is nothing but a stomach pump, and cannot hurt anybody." Then they said "leave," and he left.

The company that will permit such an organized system of robbery to be prosecuted on their lines of travel justly deserve the execuations that are heaped upon them by the thousands who travel over their road. When other comnoting lines shall be built, the rates will be reduced both on passengers and freight, and this organized system of banditism and barbarism will be broken up.

A. ATWOOD.

# Abraham Lincoln

Thursday, after almost ten years of deloy in construction, a stately monument was dedicated to the memory of Abraham Lincoln in Qak Ridge Cemetary, at his old home in Springfield, Illinois. The spot is said to be one of the loveliest in that beautiful region, his monnment overlooks a green valley, beyond which is the city where his earnest and thoughtful life of preparation for fateful duty was passed. and in the graves around lie the ashes of his old friends and neighbors, among whom for thirty years he went in and out, the kindly friend and wise adviser. Some who lie there heard the last words he spoke in the home of his manhood, when he left Springfield in the cold gray of a Winter's morning, imploring his friends to pray that God might give him strength for the gloomy struggle that laid before him, and from which he was brought back a murdered corpse, with solemn pageant and the willing tears of a nation of men and women who had grown to love him as no other statesmen was ever loved. he event of Thursday recalls that other grand occasion when he delivered that noble dedicatory poem in prose, at Gettysburg, in which be said with that solemneloquence of which he was not the master, but inspired 'possessor: "We cannot dedicate, we cannot hallow this ground." The world will little note, nor long remember. what we say here." "It is for us, the living, to be here dedicated to the unfinished work thus far so nobly carried That the Government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.'

The words are prophetic. Not President and Vice President and General of the Army can dedicate-or ballow ground in which Lizcoln lies buried. The world will little note nor long remember what was said around his monument. But let us, the living, be dedicated to the work he so nobly carried on and for which he | cr." gave his life. His memory is a singularly precious legacy. It has no parallel in history, because no other man, since Uhrist, was so loved by all who ever knew his name. In every land where freedom struggles he is looked up to as the purse and highest representative of exalted and beneficent government "of the people, by the people, and for the Mople." Just, but tot coldly just like Weshington, strong and nervous is intellect, but met imperiously so like Clay, his ensoriousl nature was a powerful chiment in his character. He had the saddest and most solemn eyes and lips that grimly laughed. held in a long time.

The fun that was in him rested and cheered a soul that was painfully intent on duty and keenly alive to every responsibility. And he was so kindly, with such womanly tenderness all through his nature, that he commanded a feeling of personal attachment which was broader and more general than that felt toward Clay, inasmuch as it was more familiar and homely, with more of liking and less of distant admiration. He was close to the hearts of his people, so close that he could be laughed at and loved and trused all at once.

The grandeur of Lincoln's statesmanship was in its simplicity, in its refinement of dogma and doctrine into a few terse and easily comprehended principles. He was a transcendental statesman, in so that with him the principle trans-

the policy and he always reasoned roauses. That act of policy not be defended by the Gol-5 him bad policy and his

scord does not show a maliclous or a departure from that ideal expressed in his last inaugural address to or "with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right." By that one crucial test his whole career as President was guided. The doubt implied in his own judgment as to what is right, the Pilate question. "What is Truth?" was a part of the humanity of his soul, so destitute was he of arrogance and selfconceit. He trusted in himself only to bolieve that he could do the right so far as God gave him insight, and there, upon that altar, he left the consequences of his acts. The same doubt and trust runs through the second inaugural. He stands in no question of the duty of the hour, but he questions and wonders as to how much farther the "woe due unto them by whom the offence came' might carry the nation in the path of bloodshed and sorrow in which it was wading. Would it last, he asks, "until all the wealth piled up-by the bondsman's two hundred and fitty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword?" If so, then it was his weary duty to go on uncomplainingly as best he could, until the offense of the national sin was atoned—as, alas! it is not yet atoned in any completeness.

Lincoln was the ideal Republican, more faultless than any other man in his conception of the duty of man to man and the wisdom and policy of kindness and justice. But even as we write of him the mind recurs to the sad refrain of the last inaugural and with it we can most fittingly conclude the little we have to say, suggested by the dedication of his monument. And perhaps no monument can be more enduring than atterances like these:

"The Almighty has His own purpose. Woe unto the world because of offenses but woe to that man by whom the offense cometh. If we shall suppose that American Slavery is cheof those offenses, which in the providence of God must needs through His appointed time, He now wills to remove, and that he gives to both North and South this terrible war as the woe due to those by whom the offense came—shall we discern therein any de-parture from those Divine attributes which the believers in a living God always ascribe to him? Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away. Yet if God wills that is continue until all the wealth piled by the bondsman's two hundred and fifty years of unrequired toil shall be sung, and until every drop or blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword, as was said three thousand years ago, so, still it must be said, that the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogeth-

7. C. L. A.

"With malace toward none, with charis" for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the Mation's wounds, to care for him who shall be borne in battle and for his widow and orphans, to do all which may achieve a just and lasting place among ourselves and with all natious."

The Grand Division of Some of Temperance held its questerly session at Elizabeth, on Wednesday, S. T. Champion, G. W. P. preciding. It was fully attendod, and was one of the most interesting Ah I sad are they who know thot But, far from passion along

And sadder they whose longing lips Kiss empty air, and never touch The dear warm mouth of those they l Waiting, wasting, suffering much. But clear as amber, fine as mush,

Is life to those who, pilgrim wise, Move hand in hand from dawn to duak,

But clear as sumber, fine as mush,
Is life to those who, pilgrim wise,
Move hand in hand from dawn to dusk,
Oh, not for them shall angels pray;
They stand in evertasting light;
They walk in Allab's smile by day,
And nestle in his heart by night.

THE FALLING OF THE MILL.

It was the 10th day of January, 1860.
On that day, while the machinery of the Pemberton mill, of Lawrence,
Mass., was in motion, the main building at the time, severity seven were killed, and one hundred and thirty-four injured, of whom fourteen subsequently died. The cause of the disaster was the faulty construction of the iron piles and the lack of adhesive power in the mortar.

Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps gave a Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps gave a more discrete which had been brill, at distance to light the debris across her two hands, which lay clasped at her side. One of her fingers she law was gone; it was the fingers she labyed at her side. One of her fingers she law was gone; it was the fingers she law as a distance to light the olders.

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mortar.

Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps gave a thrilling and vivid description of the dissater in a story entitled "The Tenth of January," extracts from which will be found of deep interest in this connection.

The silent city steeped and bathed itself in rose tints; the river ran red and the snow crimsoned on the distant New Hampshire hills. Pemberton, mute and cold, frowned across the disk of the climbing sun and dipped, as she had seen it dip before, in blood. The day broke softly, the snow melted, and the wind blew warm from the river.

She was wringing her nanca. They were at work from the outside, sawing entrances through the labyrinth of planks. A dead woman lay-close by, and Sene saw them draw her out. One of the pretty Irish girls was orushed quite out of sight; only one hand was free, she moved it feebly. They could hear her calling for Jimmy Mahoney; and would they be sure and give him back the handker to chief? Poor Jimmy Mahoney! By. and by she called no more, and in a little while the hand was still. The other side of the slanting flooring some of the said. She had a little baby at home. She was asking God to take care of it for her. "For Christ's sake," is said. Sene listened long for the

Sene was a little dizzy this morning the constant palpitation of the floors always made her dizzy, after a wakeful night—and so her colored threads danced out of place and troubled her. Del Ivory, working beside her, said:
"How the mill shakes! What's going

"It's the new machinery they're h'isting in," observed the overseer, carelessly. "Great improvement, but yery, very heavy; they calculate on get

very, very newy; they can the case, ting it all into place to day."
The wind began at last to grow chilly up the starcase and in at the cracks; the melted drifts out under the walls to harden; the sun dipped above the dam; the mill dimmed slowly; shadows dam; the mil dimined slowly, shadows crept down between the frames. "It's time for lights," said Meg Match, and swore a little at her spools. "Del," said Sene, "I think to mor-

She stopped. Something strange happened to her frame; it jarred, buz-zed, snapped, the threads untwisted and flew out of place. "Curious!" she said, and looked up.

Leoked up to see her overseer turn wildly, clap his hands to his head, and fall; to hear a shriek from Del that froze her blood; to see the solid celling gape above her; to see the walls and windows stagger; to see iron pillars reel; and vast, machinery throw up its giant arms, and a tangle of human faces blanch and writhe! She up its giant arms, and a tangle of hu-man faces blanch and writhe! She sprang as the floor sunk. As pillar after pillar gave way, she bounded up an incline plane, with the gulf yawn-ing after her. It gained upon her; be-yond were the stairs and an open door; she threw out her arms and struggled on with hands and knees, tripped in the gearing, and saw, as she fell, a sonare oaken beam above her yield and

when we have an all strengthed on with hands and knees, tripped where you knees and the property of the strength of the proper

Pemberton? Where Pemberton had "It's no use, father. Don't feel bad,

hisred with its lamps last night, and father. I don't mind it very much."

It have d with its iron lips this noon, a He hacked, at the timber; he tried to laugh; he bewildered himself with his puffed a hundred feet into the air.

Aspensh opened her eyes after a time.
Bearing green and purple lights had been danoing about her, but she had the more water: do now. They'll get Asenath opened her eyes after a time.

Reachful green and purple lights had been dancing about her, but she had had no thoughts. It occurred to her now that she had been struck on the head. The church clocks were striking eight. A bonfire, which had heen built hat a distance to light the citizens in the work of reache cast a little sleam in

seed in the region of the same and area flands of the same

A correspondent of the London Where to Daily Telegraph this describes the gotowork outlous ceremony of Blessing the Rickpocket Sagrint Ostend, Belgiung A man is a wind in other respects also a pleasant when he is vacation resort, is now beginning to fill mistake. Where to go when short of money-

had her at ye now, sure!"

But out above the crackle and the But out above the crackle and the But out above the crackle and the was crowded with a well-dressed company as the hours of one o'clock, which had been fixed for the feremony of blessing the sea, drew near. Another at words and unseen graves, white, young lips swelled the glad refrain.

"We're going coing home "

"We're going coing home and the chorus of those in the Place d'Armes, had been to see the conspicuous point oas. How to be generous—think of the time when a present of six certs made you feel like an Emperor.

To be covetous of applause discovers a slender merit, and self-conceit is the ordinary attendant of ignorance.

Lately a Western young lady had oc-

A child's notes quivered in the chorus, in the chorus, white, young lips swelled the glad refrain—
young lips swelled the glad refrain—
young lips swelled the glad refrain—
'We're going, going home."

The crawling smoke turned yellow, turned red, voice after voice broke and hushed utterly. One only sang on like silver. It flung deliance down at death. It chimed into the lurid sky without a tremor. For One stood be side her in the furnace, and his form was like unto the form of the Bon of Cod. Their eyes met. Why should not Asenath sing?

"Senath!" cried the old man, out upon the burning bricks; he was now as scorched from his gray hairs to his patched boots. The answer came triumphantly:

"To de no more, no more of the control of the limit of the instruments and insurance agent."

"To de no more, no more of the local of the burning bricks in the flance and his form was more year. Informed that in or the local of the local of the burning bricks; with an instrumental band; and then many bannet carriers, it be ingoined a well in St. Louis by pouring into it a large quantity of coal oil.

"As I never pay my own debts, it is frowed with censers were swung, walked and yenerable-looking priest, in vestments of gold, bearing the Host. In the cheek of its uncle, who is an bishop or dignity of his church; and I was, moreover, informed that "he bear on individual to inform a young gentleman that "her hand was not a best of the Digne, and hither came a procession to inform a young lady had occursion to inform a young lady had occurs on the land was not a best of the Digne, and hither came a procession to inform a young lady had occurs on the land was not a best of the Digne, and hither came a procession to inform a young lady had occurs on the the land was not a best on the land was not a best of the Digne, with an instrumental band; the great hotels lost the money.

Some mischievous miscrear recently spoiled a well in St. Louis by pouring into it a large awall in St. Is large quantity of coal oil.

"As I never pay my own

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the shop. This was soon seen, and sople came and seized the supposed by pouring into the most popular to wing to his disappointment in the most popular this, and this only, was his object breaking into the chorus. The interest ment in the most popular remedy for this purbreaking into the shop. The jurors or unanimous in rendering a verdict acquittal, which was received by loud

men do lives site them," but she found it pretty thoroughly proven the pecuniary responsibility for it generally "interred with their

Then he can always do himself pistice. Then he can always do himself pistice. The property only, and can only take hights of action as affect property, cannot recover for injuries for perlead only in the same way, and the high only in the same way, and the hi oncile these various estimates, we may bring them to a very safe practical standard by taking the lowest of the above figures (\$6.49) and reducing it about forty per cent. This will give us

ould doubtless be obtained a fine with the design of furnishing himself inside of the part the section of hot water, but if it were design of the municipal pets, counts with the fall seeding, whest or it were design of the municipal pets, counts with the fall seeding, whest or it were design of the municipal pets, counts with the fall seeding, whest or he who is a friend must love; but the who is a friend must love; but the who loves is not therefore a friend must love; but the who loves is not therefore a friend must love; but the who loves is not therefore a friend must love; but the who loves is not therefore a friend must love; but the who loves is not therefore a friend must love; but the who loves is not therefore a friend must love; but the who loves is not therefore a friend must love; but the who loves is not therefore a friend must love; but the who loves is not therefore a friend must love; but the who loves is not therefore a friend must love; but the who loves is not therefore a friend must love; but the who loves is not therefore a friend must love; but the fall seeding, whest or he who is a friend must love; but the fall seeding, whest or he who is a friend must love; but the fall seeding, whest or he who is a friend must love; but the fall seeding, whest or he who is a friend must love; but the fall seeding, whest or he who is a friend must love; but the ways ago by cutting his head off, whest or he who is a friend must love; but the fall seeding, whest or he ways ago by cutting his head off, whest or he who is a friend must love; but the ways ago by cutting his head off, whest or he ways ago by cutting his head off, whest or he ways ago by cutting his head off, whest or he ways ago by cutting his head off.

the rest. Fill the sections with roots to the top of the ground, cover with litter, and on the approach of cold weather cover with earth, giving slant enough to allow the rain to run off. Of course such pits can only be made in weak there was ded rats evry were, but dry ground where water will not settle during the winter.

Plowing and draining may be done now, as ground thus treated in the fall will be ready to work some days earlier in the spring.

Save everything that can be considered and the fall weak everything that can be considered to manure, and collect leaves dutch. Wen he comes to see my sister of the leaves and collect leaves.

Save everything that can be considered to considered to our duty to study and report upon the schall or strength of the enemy; to know the weakness of our posts, and to point out the spring.

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But weakness of our posts, and to point out the stations which cannot be defended.

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recovery of a healthy tone in the business world depends on the sagneity, patience sconomy, and other like virtues of individuals. Let those virtues 'cause their is more bishops than there is rats.

Rats is row-dents, and rat-cetchers is row-dentists, my sister's young man ses.

Rats is row-dents, and rat-cetchers is sequences of the opposite vices had long been foreseen. We have not lost confidence in the character of our huginess men. The world is not coming to

How They Died.

There is a legend to the effect that a

# THE ITEM.

H. E. BOWLES, M. D., EDITOR & PROP'I SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1874. HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J. REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor, GEORGE A. HALSEY.

For Congress, SAMUEL A. DOBBINS.

For State Senator,

WILLIAM MOORE, SR.

-For Assembly, LEMUEL CONOVER

For Sheriff SAMUEL V. ADAMS.

For Coroners, ROBERT T. EVARDS, Atlantic City.

ELIAS SMITH, Weymouth. Judge Moore's Denial.

DR. EDWARD NORTH, Hamm

Judge Moore has given an emphatic denial to the base and villainous slanders that have been so persistently published in the "nondescript sheet," that claims to be a newspaper, and a Democratic newspaper, but has become so vile, that even the Democratic papers refuse to admit it into their ranks. A criminal suit was brought against the editor last week, for libel, and he was brought before Esquire Hoover at May's Landing, but waived an examination and was put under-\$3,000 bonds. A civil suit has also been brought against the editor, for \$20,000 damages. The sheet has teemed with House, and it went to the Senate. There venemous slime for weeks, in the shape they offered, and actually paid, as high as of slanderous accusations that had no lifteen thousand dollars for single votes, foundation except in the imagination of bear the light of investigation. We did tors, a resident of Trenton, spent seventy not attempt to refute or notice them un- This gentleman narrowly escaped indictderstood as believing, or knowing them to be true. We looked upon it as so vile. be true. We looked upon it as so vile, so absurd, so full of pure cussedness, (we thank Josh Billings for coining that induced to change his mind and give it Nation. word), that no man who knew Judge Moore would believe them. Patience and forbearance ceased to be a virtue, and we denied them. We could not do justice votes were known in every Trenton barprove him guiltless, and will show the malicious spirit that accuated the authors

of those slanders. one who was familiar with the affair, and from records as made at the time. These slanderers presumed too much,

when they supposed that their assertions ter were the same men, that 'urged the are plenty in every community that 'de- officers in power." This is a direct charge could not be refuted, and that Judge "Air Line" bill in 1873. Moore's quiet and peaceable nature would friend of free railways. He was one of for so vilely, so wickedly, and maliciously the first to propose the Free Railroad Act placing before the public, such groundless, of 1878, and from first to last, gave it his truthless, devilish accusations. We ask vigorous support. For the opposition to one to take our own say so. We had the best of authority for making-the-denial two weeks ago, and the editor will now have an opportunity of knowing that allow them to escape their just deserts, friend of free railways. He was one o himself. Here it is: now have an opportunity of knowing that we then spoke by the card: for he need not lay the flattering unction to his soul, that this thing will blow over after electhat this thing will blow over after election. The Judge means business, and will push it to a legal decision.

S. A. Dobbins the farmer date for Governor, is honored of 1780 shall apply to the Courts created candidate for Congress, is the and loved by his employes, man to whom every farmer and knows their wants, and makes mechanic should give his vote. their interests his own, and is

the man for your votes. at the shird term scare crow, for it is ton Let no voter be deceived by the siren has caused libelous Democratic newspa-Republicans don't scare worth a cent thin. For everybody, excepting those who wast to believe it, for effect, know was to believe it, for effect, know and a change in the government. This nounce such fearful austhemas upon the it originated in the imagination of a con is only a wail that comes from despeir. Republican party and those who were entionalist, and is so created by Great, Reform can only be cande by the Republicationmental in making it a law: and all his friends, ned if he or they were lican party. Then vote for Denta Source tor, and Conover for Assemblyrace, thest press cy about sedition. It applies to the famous deception to the pure of Demon good Republicans 1807 to the property of its property of its property of the pulpit of erate, they could mart it their many of a United States Beneve. Two United or feetoes, It editor, priest or laborer Shoused sirk 14," and and haver to being Brates Benetors ors to be closed by our complete a wime in the District of Colummusic out of it just the same. Duch to Legislature, dering the next three years, big. It turnishes o legal court in which he And rote for these and Origina Sheir Chair for any accept

against Mr. Oagood. We say so still, there for refuge, it provides a mode of more than this. He is a Democrat, and sending him back to be tried where the The statement has been made in a Demof course will sustain the Democratic crime was done. It gives to the court in ocratic journal that Hon. Wm. Moore, party, and the "measures and schemes" the District just what every County sourt the Republican candidate for Senator, they "may see fit to foist upon the peo- in the country has always had-jurisdicsold out to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company" during the Legislative session

The Facts.

f 1872, and betrayed the interests of his

phia Railroad. This charge is infamously

distinguished only as speculators in railway franchises. It was well understood

that the object of the applicants for the

charter was not the bona fide construction

of a through road—their real purpose be

it as a rod over the heads of existing cor-

highest bidder. During the agitation of

against it, and it was killed.

with a bill proposing a through road, to

and it is known that one of the corpora-

his support. So notoriously corrupt were

the operations of the supporters of the

ple." And this is just what the people tion to try crimes committed on the spot; ple." And this is just what the people tion to try crimes committed on the spot; are not ready for, and do not intend to and it gives to judges of the Districts just E. J. WOOLLEY neorporate the New York and Philadelple are not yet ready, and do not intend ways had-power to send out of the Disto place the government of the country triet for trial, offeaders whose crimes were against the so-called Air Line bill, but he into the hands of traitors, nor assassins, committed elsewhere. By no possible did-so in the interest of the people, and who having failed by force of srms to deconstruction can it be held to confer pownot in that of any corporation. This bill, stroy the Government, are now endeavorer to drag even a murderer to the District it will be remembered, proposed to incorfor trial. That power must obviously beporate a company for the construction of scourging, and other foul means, to intimporate a company for the construction of a railroad to run from Philadelphia, by idate colored voters to make them vote the Districts or States where the Democratic ticket, or not vote at all, the offender whose crime was committed that they may carry the elections South, in the District of Columbia, may happen for the most part non-residents of New and with the help of Northern Copperto be arrested Jersey, while the remainder-were persons heads get into power, and undo the work It is true indeed that this law embraces editors in its provisions—just as it inof emancipation, and stop, if the stible, the wheels of progress. We do not intend cludes all other human beings If an editor perpetrates a criminal libel to place men in office who will in any way or a burglar robs a house in the District assist in sustaining the principles of a party that advocates free trade, and of Columbia, both may be tried there, thereby reducing labor to a level with the and if they commit the same crimes i pauper labor of Europe. We do not in- Newark and flee to Washington, they tend to put men in office who will vote will not find the national Capital a sanc-

ing, if the charter was obtained, to hold with a party that would favor repudia- tuary of refuge, but may be sent back for porations until it could be sold out to the tion, or tax the people of the country to trial. We cannot see in these provisions ators stated publicly, in a Trenton barroom, that it would be "worth ten thou- many other things too numerous to men- and much less any fetters on the press, or tion, that would heap calamity upon the | gag upon free speech. ed," and other parties in interest were mation. We remember, too well, the accursed slaveholders' rebellion, and the States judges the power to, return crimiknown to have made similar expressions. hundreds of thousands of valuable lives, hals in their jurisdiction to the place was freely offered by the "Air Line lobtrust them. These are some of the streng It was doubted whether this applied to arguments or reasons why we should not, the judges of the District of Columbia. by," and it was by these corrupt appliand shall not elect Democrats to office, and the second section of this "gag-law" ances that it was finally got through the House. When it same to the Senate, the

and why we cannot sustain Mr. Osgood was designed simply to remove that or Mr. Madden. They are Democrats. doubt. So that, as there has always been unpurchasable members set their taces and will vote with their party, to elect power to send them to the District, there At the session of 1873, the contest was United States Senators. We do not in- is now the power to send them from the tend to put men in power who will stop District. And this power is plainly as renewed, the same applicants appearing the pensions of valiant Union soldiers, necessary as it is universal. fraudulent Stanhope charter, which Vice and give pensions to disabled rebels. But traudulent Stanhope charter, which Vice this is just what Southern Democrats leave the power to send to Washington of the State, had branded as a wholesale will do, for this is a part of their properversion of the Legislative power. The gramme, if they get into power. See to in doubt the power to send them from sums for votes, rushed it through the you vote the straight Republican ticket, supporters of the bill, by paying large

It is easy to see that the repeal would

the enactment of this law by a Republican

Such a flaw in our social armor ought

to have been mended as soon as it was

revealed, no matter what the means of its

discovery. It is as absurd for the press

dangerous defect because it was discovered

for the burglars to clamor against it if it

and been revealed in a case of housebreak

ing. There is no fair roply to the con-

clusive statement of Mr. Frelinghuysen

The law was plainly just and necessary-

a measure of simple protection for soci-

Wm. Moore, the Republican

condidate for State Senator, has

proven himself a judicious rep-

resentative of Atlantic County,

n a case of libel, as it would have been

Congress is reduced to an absurdity.

Remember that S. A. Dobbins, the Republican candidate for Congress, is one of the honest yeomanry, and is the man to cry out against a law to remedy such a you want to represent your innator from one of the upper counties, terests in the Council of the who, after voting once against the bill, was

The Gag Law,—So-Called D

A great noise is made by our political to them and use language that could be room. Pending the consideration of the opponents about what they term the ety, and to rail against it as a gag law or understood by the editor and his filthy bill in the Senate, the General Railroad Gag Law, --which really has no existence, sedition law is either a trick of the damawriters, without going down into the filth bill was passed, and when finally, the only in the brains of Democratic scribin which they wallowed, of course we ex- "Air Line" came to a vote, it was reject- blers, and wire pullers, and is used for pected just such a shower of filth as we ed-such men as President! Taylor and political effect, with the hope of making received. We are glad that the Judge Mr. Moore voting against it, on the discapital out of it, by producing prejudice has taken a method of denial that will tinet ground that it was a fraud, and that in the minds of those who do not underbring out the truth, and the truth will the charter was sought for speculative stand it. Yet this amounts to as much purposes.

Had this bill been passed and a charter the Republican party or Republican nomigranted, it would have been used as an nees. They have no real cause of commate enterprises. That plaint, and there fertile imaginations islaturetiole, containing facts, relating to the the whole thing was a fraud is shown by produce them at will, and once uttered Stanhope Railroad bill, as obtained from the fact that the contractors who did a by the vilest political shysters, the utcertain amount of grading for the owners corance is caught up and reuttered and City on Tuesday evening, said, "that if of the Stanhope charter have never been | reiterated, till the lesser hounds bay and | he was elected he would be honest, which paid to this day. The owners of the charbar it out as veritable truth, and there is more than can be said of the present your it without a why or wherefore. Let against the integrity of Republicans, and

SEO. 2. That the provisions of the by act of Congress in the District of Columbia.

This "party bug bear," the Sentinel of Freedom, exposes, in a review of the recent speech of Senator Frelinghuysen, in which he showed the origin and reason for the amendment to an old law which

It contains not a word concerning the

We have said, we have nothing to say mits a crime out of the District and flees | Clocks Cleaned and Repaired. At Reasonable rates by WM. D. FROST, Egg Harbor Road.

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Mr. Osgood, in his speech at Atlantic assortment constantly on hand at prices that dely competition Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware. of our own mak in great variety. Mr. Moore has always been a consistent every one read the so-called gag law for we ask him, when he believes and public STOVE PIPE ly asserts that Republicans are dishonest, TIN ROOFING and all. hearing, he publicly impeaches their good Jobbins

in our line promptly attended to. BUILDING HARDWARE, LOCKS, KNOBS, DOOR HANDLES BUTTS AND SCREWS, NAILS, AMMERS, HATOHETS, CARRIAGE - L'S, AC, AXES, FILES, CARRIAGE - L'S, AC, AXES, FILES, CARRIAGE - L'S, AC,

of the Republican party. M. L. JACK JON. Mont Markot. Our. Bullevus and 2d St. PRESH BEEF, MUTTON, VLAL, PORK

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# THE ITEM.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1874.

For two weeks the weather ha

been more like May than October. Cannot something be done to im prove our street from the Railroad to Taird Turn out to the Meeting on Mon-

and W. S. Sharpe. Dr. E. North is having a house erected on Railroad Avenue, near the Ham-

monton House. to-morrow morning, at 10.50 o'clock, at Union

Thursday, to appear before the Supreme Court, of the ballot.

Sen. Rusling and W. S. Sharp, of Trenton, are

Musical Society met at the Hammouten House on Thursday evening, and organised by elect- ster up his hopeless cause. And because ing officers, and transacting other important we do show some reason for woting right;

The latter takes his departure on Tuesday, after depositing his vote for Halsey and the whole Republican ticket, for a sojourn in the oil regions of Pennsylvania.

converts were made to the principles they advocate. To good Republicans, tion. Only two days remain for us to and won't take.

LADIES, CUT THIS OUT ting and fitting to order.

I want to say a few words before begin. I am back home again, catching shadows, but I am also after some substance, nev-"dog gone cheap," and better looking than you of the great national improvements that along some green paper with pictures on stamp. ed at Washington, in exchange. If you haven't got that, why I'll take a mule, a horse, a cow,

# PROCLAMATION

# LOCAL MISCELLANY.

day night, at Union Hall, to hear Gen. Rusling

Mrs. E. A. Kingsbury will lecture

Hall. De not fail to hear her.

The Report of the S. S. Teachers' Institute, with several other papers, was re-

for libel, on Wm. Moore, the damages being There will be a grand rally at Union Hall, on Monday evening, Nev. 2d .-

to address the meeting on the important issues of the present political canvass. Do not fail of The friends of the Hammonton

business. The prospect for success seems flat- and electing good Republicans to the Nathan Ellis has purchased the abuse of his candidates as he; does Mr. Express horses and wagons of B. H. Bowles, Conover, and other men we shall elect, and will be in readiness to attend to all calls than we use no argument. If calling good

A. J. Smith, and Hosea Madden were in-town yesterday morning, shaking hands, and kissing the babies-that is all right-and no doubt convinced our people that they are very pleasant gentlemen. sey, is the working-man's friend. even as our Osgood (As good) is, but no

Miss Josephine Dudley, of New York, has eponed Dress and Cloak-making : Rooms at the and order. It is hostile to the work acresidence of Will Rutherford, the Photograph. complished by the four years' war. Then er. Miss D. has a large experience in her line, his is all important and necessary that in and is an A No. 1 dress and cloak maker. All New Jersey, as well as elsewhere, that we the Paris, London and New York styles made, should give a check to this rebellious as she receives her patterns direct, as soon as issued. Fine suits a specialty. She will be pleased to receive calls and show pateerns at by time. Patterns of all styles for sale. Cut- See to it, voters of Atlantic County, that

ertheless. Now, if you want your ploture taken are, just give me a call, that's all-only bring now give employment to thousands or wood, or anything else a voracious family can

Now, you hear me! Rooms on the popular side of Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton, N. J. WE. RUTHERFORD, Photographer Mrs. C. A. K. Poor lectured in

Union Hall on Wednesday evening, on the subiect of "Woman and her Needs." With most has become "flat, state, and unprofitable," and no wonder, when we consider the character of many of its supporters. But Mrs. Poor presented the mutter in a common sense view. As we understand her, it is to bring woman up to the highest standard of excellence and purity, Houses of the next Legislature. A United and thus to prepare her for the educator and States Senator is to be elected, and your moulder of character, and she thinks by this votes will decide who that Senator shall we should have fewer Ames and Butlers. This | bo. Besides, interests of great import to is all sound. But alas for buman depravity, you will be affected favorably or otherwise, men won't stay moulded. But Mrs. Poor le not strong on woman suffrage. She thinks they are not ready. We think so, and don't believe they will be until the woman is lost in extreme

ambition to be what she really cannot be. An affray happened in New Germany, or Woolerfield, on Saturday night, resulting in the serious, if not fatal injury of one intelligent work, as has been done in the John Iover. Charles and Thomas Robier, no- last two weeks, and we shall make a good torious as quarrelsome fellows, were well beered showing on Tuesday next-and elect our ap, and made an attack upon leker, after lay- whole ticket. ing in wait for him, hitting him over the head with a fence paling and stone, outling and tearing the soulp in a fearful manner. Think all parts of the County. Many who were LARGE STOCK NOW IN OF ing they had killed blm, they took him to the lalienated from the party in '72, are refence corner and covered him with hay, and left turning to us, having had a sufficiency of sclous when discovered to the morning. His him. Here he lay all night, and was unconsaie is a retious one. One of the ruffians has they have been wandering. been arrested and lodged in jail at May's Landing, the other is still at large, but officers are on his track. It is hoped they will receive the support of the whole people of the Coun punishment they deserve. Charles has served ty. He his shown by his works that he ane : erm in the Penitentlary.

Geo. A. Halsey, the Republican candidate for Governor, connected with him officially, will rejoice. is from the people, of the people, and is the man for the peo-

BY THE GOVERNOR STATE OF NEW JERSEY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, TREATEN, Oct. 13, 1874.

WHEREAS, on the thirty-first day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eighthundred and seventy-one, the Legislature of this State passed "An Act relative to Bribery" whereby it was enacted that, in addition any punishment then imposed by statute of the common law, any person convicted of the offenses named in said act should be deprive of the right of suffrage; that any corpor tion whose managers, officers and agent with the consent of said corporation, shoul

with the consent of said corporation, should use its money or property for the unlawful purposes therein specified, should forfeit its charter; and that the party to an act of bribery who first complained of the other party should be exempt from the pains and posities of law;

AED WHEREAS, the maintenance of the purity of the action for public is necessary to the DRESS MAKER of the elective franchise is necessary to the preservation of a republican form of govern-Where all Orders will be promptly attended t

Therefore, I, JOEL PARKER, Governor o-the State of New Jorse, sujoin upon all officerf of the law within this State the utmost vigils esived too late for this week, for which we are very sorry.

Sheriff Adams served papers on the proprietor of the Atlantic Journal, on the proprietor of the Atlantic Teams Court

> Given under my hand and seal the Executive Chamber, in the City of Trenton, this thirteent [L. S.] hundred and seventy-four.
>
> JOEL PARKER.

Attest: JOHN A. BALL, Private Scoretary.

Our opponent at Egg Harbor City boils over in his furious endeavor to bol-Legislature, and do not stoop to the vile honest, capable men, liars, thieves, base, selfish, and every other hard name to be thought of, is argument, then we admit we use none, and yield the supremacy to the Democrat.

Remember that Geo. A. Hal- N. Y. State Butter

abroad, the maintenance of the national

by success or defeat. Let every Republi-

can vote the whole Republican ticket, and

Only two days more before Election .-

Lot these be put in with the same active,

Encouraging reports come to us from

S. V. Adams, for Sheriff, deserves the

is able and capable for the place. As he

has no opposition, he will receive a large

the solid Republican ticket. This will

inaure us a glorious victory.

thereby in ure success.

FIRST QUALITY. Next Tuesday, November 3d, is elec these look bad, smell bad, and are bad, work. The results of that election are of P. S. Tilton's as much importance as any election since the rebellion. The spirit of the rebellion WEST STREET HOTEL. is rampant, and refuses to submit to law Nos. 41, 42, 48 & 44 West St., New York. A Temperance House, ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. ROOMS 50 and 75 cents per day. Charges, VERY MODERATE. The best meats and vegetables in the market. Best Beds is the City. B. T. BABBETT, spirit in an overwhelming majority for every Republican nominee in our State. 34-16v14ri

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LOUISGERBER. 825 ARCH ST., PHILA. 825 Republicans, it is of the temost import ance that we secure a manuaty in both SEAL SKIN WALKING JACKETS made to order.

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eroyshire, Francians, B G.

ulton, Mrs CO

ichelback, Fred.

c Causlance, James.

obinson, E II...... mith, G A Est......

State of New Jersey,

Atlantic County, ss.

Signed:

Sept. 32nd, A. D. 1874.

clock, P. M., at the town clerk's office, seil th

A. J D. HENSZEY.

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· Atlantic City, N. J.

(BELOW VINE ST.)

Attest- GEO. mmonton, Oct. 21, 1874.

saith, that he was Collector of the

zal diligence for the collection

H. W. LORING,

G. VALENTINE,

President of Council. GEO. F. MILLER, 1874. Town Clerk

Oloiau, B...... Peirce, Caleb.

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lammonton, May, '72.

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Collector.
Sworn and sub. ) NATHAN HARTWELL, Esq. Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.

EDMONDS of taxes in the town of Hammonton, Atlantic County, the chairman of the town council will, on "HURSDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 2974, at 2 PRACTICAL OPTICIAN: No. 5 S. EIGHT STREET, PHILA. Keeps a large assortment of all kinds of Spectacles and Eye-Glasses, at the most reasonable prices. lands, tenements and hereditaments taxed to to the above named persons, or so much there-of as will be sufficient to pay the tax, interest

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46:52

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ou can obtain as good elsewhere.

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about sixteen years of age, went to Detroit to perfect herself in painting abdmusic, for both of which arts she
evinced decided talent. She is the
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While in the city Miss Hulsizer met
many persons who became her warm
and personal friends. After several
months of intense application to her
studies she was sent to the Convent of
Villa Maria, in Montreal, where she
remained for two years as a pupil, distinguished alike for talents and attention to her studies, and where she
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graduated this summer with great honor, after which she returned to her honor, after which she returned to her home. During one of her vacations she visited a friend, Miss Moyes, of New York, and was introduced to Dr. S. E. Meyes, the brother of her hostess. The result was an acquaintance which culminated in a betrothal, with the consent and approbation of the relatives of both of the parties most interested, and it was decided that the wedding should take place as soon after Miss Emma's graduation as possible. Accordingly this entire number has seen active preparations in progress for the event, and an elegant trousecau has been prepared for the bride elect, nothing which could contribute either to ing which could contribute either to her comfort or adornment having been omitted, and everything being chosen with a view of the bridal tour to Eu-

tions were of the most perfect and elaborate description, and it was intended that the happy event should beligies anything of the kind ever known in that part of the State. Friends were procuring their presents, and itseemed as though a more auspicious beginning of a life of married happiness would be impossible; but fase decreed a sad reversal of the picture, and that the cup of joy should be replaced by the chalice of sorrow. At a late hour a telegram was moneyed announcing the telegram was received announcing the sud rightful dreams. sudden and dangerous illness of the groom and calling for the immediate presence of his intended bride. Wild Mr. H. R. STEVENS.

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