

# South-Jersey

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[For the SOUTH JERSEY REPUBLICAN.]  
Angela O'er Us Their Watch Keep.

Swift the gathering shadows fall;  
Forth the stars come, one by one;  
Peaceful sleep descends on all.  
Who Lulu's duties well have done,  
Happy they who thus can sleep—  
Angels o'er them their watch keep!

Darker now the shadows grow;  
Clouds against the sky appear;  
Like grim phantom swift they go  
Over the landscape dark and drear;  
And now angels' watch ad sleep—  
Boldly him abroad doth creep.

Darkness reigneth over all;  
Sob the wind in mournful tones,  
And, beneath Night's dreary pall,  
With the wind full human moans  
On the ears of those who keep  
Tireless watch while mortals sleep.

By and by the day will dawn,  
And the peaceful sleeper rise,  
From whose heart will swell the song  
Upward to the beaming skies;  
Over him no angel weep—  
God hath blessed him in his sleep.

But the sinner! He will seek  
In the morning light his lair;  
And his trembling spirit weak  
Will be haunted by despair;  
Over him will angels weep;  
And Remorse attends his sleep.

Wm. H. HOPKINS.

Hammonton, Atlantic Co., N. J.

[For the SOUTH JERSEY REPUBLICAN.]  
Annis Wells.

'Twas in the glowing summer time,  
When soft winds sighed 'mong leafy trees,  
And happy birds in tuneful rhyme;  
Poured forth their sweetest melodies;

When roses blushed like maidens fair—  
When violets bloom'd in mossy dell,

And with their fragrance filled the air—  
I met by chance, sweet Annis Wells.

Her graceful form and fair white skin,  
Her gentle voice and loving smile,  
Her modest ways and winsome air,  
She fills of truth,—she is—she guides—

Wise glances of the Virtue hid,  
That ever in her fond heart dwells.  
Had I not loved the one I did,  
My heart had flown to Annis Wells.

But now alas! the birds have flown  
Where summer smiles beyond the seas,  
The chilling winds make cowering moon  
Among the leafless forest trees.

I watch the silent falling snow,  
Shrouding in white the moon and falls,  
While memory whispers soft and low,  
Unto my heart of Annis Wells.

Mathinks I see a maiden fair,  
In garment robes of purest white,  
With orange blossoms in her hair,  
And on her face Love's holy light.

And softly falls upon mine ear,  
The silvery chime of wedding bells,  
In rippling music soft and clear—  
They ring for thee, sweet Annis Wells.

Purp be the life from true love born,  
Bright be the years Time holds for you.

Strong be the heart you rest upon—  
In virtue strong, to the love true.

And When Death reaps Life's golden grain,

And sadly sounds the tolling bells,

Fall many hearts will throb with pain,

And sad tears fall for Annis Wells.

JAMES NORTH.

Hammonton, Atlantic Co., N. J.

Our New York Letter.

New York, Feb. 26, 1879.

THE LAST OF THE OLD MACY FIRM.

The house of Macy is probably as widely known as any in America, and its reputation was won by one cent. If any other house sold a certain grade of goods at one dollar, Macy marked his at 99 cents. Sometimes for oddity, sake his prices would be \$2.00 for a given article, or \$18.00. A price at even money was as rare as an honest politician, and this peculiarity, more than any other cause, probable, brought his store into notoriety and him into a handsome fortune. But the grim Book-keeper has been balancing accounts rapidly with the old firm of R. H. Macy & Co. Two years ago Mr. Macy died in Paris, leaving an inebriate son on an allowance of a few hundreds annually. Not long after Mr. Laforse, the second partner, died, and this has now been followed by the death of Mr. Valentino, the sole remaining partner of the original firm. The son alluded to also died a few weeks ago. The immense business now passes into the hands of Mr. Webster, who came into the firm after Mr. Macy's death, and suddenly finds himself master of a retail business often amounting to \$50,000 in a single day.

"WET TO ORDER."

After every large dry goods fire the smaller class of retailers get up a tremendous run on "wet goods" from the late fire; and even larger houses have done more or less in this particular line. It has long been a mystery to some people how so much goods could be damaged in any fire without breaking all the insurance companies. Some other people didn't stop to speculate intellectually, but proceeded vigorously to financial speculation in these goods, thinking that materials which were damp and dirty, without attempting to hide their shame, must be cheap. The recent heavy fires gave fresh impetus to this particular trade; and though

WASHINGTON,

D. C., Feb. 24, 1879.

The status of the regular annual appropriation bills were as follows on Saturday morning: The Military Academy, the pension, consular and diplomatic, Indian and Naval bills—five of the twelve—had passed both Houses and were therefore out of the way so far as Congress is concerned. The Post Office bill had passed both Houses but was on the Speaker's table in the House, awaiting the action of that body on Senate amendments relative to the appropriation for a bi-monthly mail service from New York via Norfolk, and New Orleans via Galveston, alternately to Brasil. The Army bill was before the Senate with the probability that it will ultimately pass with the reorganization

of the War Department. The Post Office bill was before the Senate with the probability that it will ultimately pass with the reorganization

of the PHRYSIOLOGICAL JOURNAL AND SCIENCE OF HEALTH FOR MARCH, maintaining its usual high standard of excellence. The subjects of this number, which are especially noteworthy, are Caleb Cushing, of whom a fine portrait is furnished; How Faculties Combine in Manification, and The Relations of the Organs to Pursuit, constitute the chapters in the fresh installment of Brain and Mind; Francis Murphy receives fair consideration at the hands of a contributor. A clergyman of evident experience writes of Conversion and its Effect on the Shape of the Head. Mr. Preston contributes a story illustrative of Over-Zeal in Household System. A well-illustrated sketch entitled, Two Great Cities of the East, will attract attention, and so will an extremely interesting article on Baths Among the Greeks and Romans, which show that the ancients were by no means lacking in hydrostatic learning and skill. Miss Colman treats of Cheese in her agreeable and searching style. The Notes on Science and Agriculture are as full of useful hints as ever. The Editorial Department is also well supplied.

In fact all the departments of this most valuable monthly are brimming with matters of practical interest to man, woman, and child, and every topic is presented in the clear style which adapts it to the reading of all classes. The price of this number is only 20 cents, or \$2.00 a year, with very attractive premium offers. Published by S. R. WALLS & CO., 787 Broadway, New York.

It's jolly to see a woman slipper hood on and go out to shake the hens with one of her husband's Sunday boots.—Erratic Enrique,

features blinked and winked and hinted about, before a Senate Committee. Ditto the river and harbor bill, with a good prospect that the \$5,000,000 appropriated by the lower House would be increased a half million—perhaps more—by the Senate. The other three bills, the legislative and executive, the sundry civil, and the fortification bill were still before the House which had been skirmishing some days in a rather desultory way, over the Democratic riders to do away with the test-oath to U. S. jurors, and to repeal the law that provides Federal supervisors of election, each side maneuvering for advantage of position before settling down to the fierce fighting that has been generally predicted over these two measures. The internal revenue and anti-Chinese bills were still on the Speaker's table awaiting action on Senate amendments. The bill for the revision of patent laws and that for extending the time for completion of the Northern Pacific R. R. were also on the Speaker's table. The bill for distributing the balance of the Geneva Award has just been reported back from the Senate Judiciary Committee and is on the calendar awaiting its turn; but unless taken up out of its order, it seems impossible that it should be reached in the seven days remaining of the session. The steamboat and inter-State commerce bills are with the Senate Committee on Commerce. Two other important measures, one to provide for the anticipated revenue deficit and that to appropriate the money needed to satisfy the provisions of the acts of incorporation bill, are among those awaiting and comparatively demanding action. There are hundreds of others, private and public, that will fall for lack of time, but the most important are enumerated above.

Unless Congress shall interpose before it adjourns to save us from the burdens that former ones authorized the Board of Public Works to impose, hundreds of poor people will be dispossessed of their homes which represents the savings of many years. The alterations and change of grades were such that much of the property abutting on or in the vicinity of the "improvements" made, would not have sold for as much when completed, as before they were begun. In addition it was loaded down with taxes which the owners were wholly unable to pay. The First National Bank of New York advanced the money, taking the tax liens issued against the property as collateral. Some years ago it attempted to enforce payment but the District Supreme Court decided in every case that the assessments were unconstitutional, oppressive, and without warrant of law. Therefore the matter rested till the bowels of compassion of Reformer Hunton, M. C. from Va., moved him to come to the relief of the Bank. He introduced a bill that at one fell swoop legalized everything the B. P. W. had done, including the thefts, robbery, speculations, tax-liens, etc., imposing a debt of nearly \$25,000,000 on the less than 150,000 of helpless people of this District. Out of its abundance or something else the Bank was able to secure the passage of this bill by Congress and to get a Supreme Court decision sustaining its legality, though lawyers from the President and members of his Cabinet down to the least and last of the guild comforted us with the assurance that Congress couldn't legalize what was illegal and unconstitutional. But the work of eviction is to begin in a few weeks and it is safe to estimate the number who will be turned out of doors, by the hundreds. A more unjust, wicked and altogether infamous conspiracy against the rights of laboring men (because the rich men can pay their taxes) has rarely been sanctioned by the Congress of the United States. And I am certain that if the people away from Washington understood the matter in all its complicated bearings, they would rise in mass against this spoliation of the poor of a whole community to increase the millions of a greedy corporation.

## TEMPERANCE.

### Some Temperance Thoughts.

A few years ago, Dio Lewis predicted that in twenty years the temperance movement would achieve a triumph in the Northern States of the Union. The prophecy looks more credible than it did. When we meet one of the old anti-slavery warriors, we are inclined to inquire of him if the conflict with slavery did not terminate sooner than he expected. Some of us said, when we have throttled slavery we will make a fresh onset upon alcohol. The Civil War perhaps increased the use of intoxicants; but now is the blessed reaction. When the Father has a work to be accomplished among men, the right leaders appear.

There was a time for the children of Israel to go over Jordan; for the Puritans to cross the Atlantic; for the Emancipation Proclamation; and now is the hour to strike for temperance. Who that watches closely can not see and feel there is something mysterious, something providential, in the influence of a Moody and of a Murphy? I once heard Ralph Waldo Emerson say—it was years ago—that when chattel slavery was abolished, we should all admit, God Almighty did it. In the present sweep of reform as to drinking habit, we are conscious not only of moral and social enthusiasm, but also of an awful reverence toward the Creator. There is a conjoint call for praise, prayer, and work. The Scripture, that now is

the day of salvation, spreads out from the page of the Bible into the sens of men. Intemperance is the monster vice, the Beelzebub of all evil spirits. Cast him out, and the Millennium will speedily come. We know there is a great work beside the temperance rescue, but every sober man will help to do it. What good thing can be expected of a drunkard? A man whose head is clear can and will think. His mind will embrace enterprise—progress. He will consider public virtue, finance, and every good work of a private or public nature. He will not be likely to follow a demagogue; he will sift doctrine, hunger for science. Clear from ardent spirit, the Holy Spirit may possess him.

The expense of drinking habits is immense. One year of temperance equals a gain as great as our national debt. What need has a well man for alcohol? It is an indigestible element. When taken in the stomach, it flies in all directions to escape; in other words, the constitution agonizes to expel it. Its power to arrest the poison of a serpent depends upon this fact of at once entering the circulation like the virus of the rattlesnake. Poison then meets poison. Acids, as has been well said, can be obtained directly from fruits. Oh, happy period when the human race shall subsist much more upon fruits and upon bread made from meals and water! Let us rejoice and be diligent while the sun of unwonted success is shining upon us. Those we had not calculated upon, to our great delight, all at once put a broad, strong shoulder to the car of victory. Give the Lord all glory.—Lucius Holmes, in *Phrenological Journal*.

In the United States Court at Danville, Va., Judge Alexander Rivers presiding, five county court judges were indicted on Thursday, by the Grand Jury for failing to allow negro jurors to serve.

A meeting was appointed for last Monday to show cause why the property of the Phila. and Atlantic City Railroad should not be sold, but the meeting was adjourned till to-day, at noon. The workmen's wages amounting to many thousands of dollars, have not yet been paid.

If the Potter Committee has demonstrated nothing else, it has proven beyond the shadow of doubt that the States of Florida and South Carolina were really and lawfully carried by Hayes and Wheeler. So much stand out conspicuously in the entire course of the evidence. Thus far, therefore, the committee is a success for the Republicans.—North American.

Schooner David H. Tolc went ashore on Barnegat Beach, on Wednesday, at 3 A. M. The sea was heavy, and she broke up badly. The crew of eleven, a woman and child took refuge in the rigging. On account of the rough sea the life saving crews were unsuccessful in saving all. Four men and the child were saved. The others were drowned or died from exposure.

The ninth monthly meeting of the Atlantic County Teachers' Association met at the Schoolhouse in Elwood on Saturday, Feb. 22nd, 1879, and was called to order by the president, S. R. Morse, at 9:30 A. M.

The session was opened with singing by the Association under the direction of Mr. G. W. Gaskill, assisted by Miss Bertha Cast. Prof. Mahler read a paper on the death of Prof. George Schreder, formerly Principal of the Egg Harbor City School, in which he feelingly alluded to his usefulness as a teacher and to the great loss experienced by his death.

The President also announced the death of Elwood Superintendent, Calvin Wright. A committee of five was appointed to draft suitable resolutions on each of the above, to be presented at the next meeting of the Association.

The Rev. Mr. Burke was then introduced and gave a very interesting and instructive discourse on the subject of Natural History, illustrating his subject by means of diagrams. Many excellent ideas and suggestions were advanced, and by his sprightly style the Reverend gentleman both instructed and amused his audience.

Rev. F. R. Brace, Superintendent of the schools of Camden county, occupied the balance of the morning session and his well timed remarks and good advice were well received by the teachers.

The Association then adjourned to meet at half past one p. m. The Association was agreeably surprised by the good people of Elwood, having prepared for them an excellent dinner to which all did ample justice.

The afternoon session was opened with music by Mr. Gaskill, assisted by Miss Musleck. The President occupied some time in giving problems in arithmetic and explaining division of fractions.

A unanimous vote of thanks was extended by the Association to the people of Elwood who by their kindness and hospitality did so much to make the visit of the Association a pleasant one.

Prof. Haas, Superintendent of public schools of Burlington county, gave an exercise in magic squares, and held the attention of the teachers until the close of the session.

Association adjourned at half past four p. m. to meet at the call of the President.

C. J. ADAMS, Sec'y.

### New Jersey Legislature.

In the Senate, on Monday, Mr. Bodine called up his resolution providing for the sine die adjournment, which was amended so as to fix the date at 12 o'clock noon, on Friday, March 14, and then adopted.

Mr. Bodine introduced a supplement to the act incorporating rural associations.

Mr. Hobart, an act to limit expenditures by boards of freeholders and to determine their compensation.

In the Senate, on Tuesday, Mr. Cooper introduced a bill imposing a fine of one dollar on every man or woman who allows any ailanthus tree to grow on his or her property until its seeds get ripe.

Mr. Emerson, a bill repealing section 98 of an act to establish a system of public instruction. This section forbids corporal punishment.

In the House Mr. Blodgett introduced a bill to regulate the issue of licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors, provides that before any licensee is granted the applicant shall present a petition signed by a majority of the voters of the ward or township wherein he resides, recommending the granting of such license.

Pass second reading, supplement to act concerning the registry of births, marriages and deaths; supplement to act for the benefit of married women; supplement to act for the preservation of deer and other game.

In the House, on Wednesday, bill passed, Assembly 228, act relating to the purchase and sale of goods for delinquent taxes.

Ex-Governor Seymour is said to have written to a friend that he will neither be his party's candidate for Governor of New York this year nor for President next year. Which will induce the quiet gentleman in Gramercy Park to wink at him and say: "The chance for either position existed only in your mind's eye, Horatio." —N. Y. Tribune.

Capt. Paul Boyton, who has undertaken to float from Pittsburg to New Orleans in his life-saving suit, started on his long voyage Feb. 24th at 8:30 A. M. The temperature of the water was at freezing point when he started, and the river was running full of ice. He expected to reach Rochester that night, Steubenville Tuesday night, and Wheeling Wednesday night. From Wheeling he will have a float of 80 miles to Marietta, Ohio.

The Cause of the Rain.  
Away by the shore of the ocean blue  
To a place known to the lonely few  
The wife and child of a sailor were  
Left and told together.

Fall many a sad and pleasing tale  
Was told by the boy, of his and sail  
Of sailing boat and northern gale,  
Of clear and cloudy weather.

Above the great king of day  
Was a gloomy import—she gazed away;

In all his golden bright array.

When home returned the skipper.

At evening, strolling on the sand,

He told of many a land,

And slowly traced with his hand

The cross and the starry skies.

Two miles high, and, unfit for rest,  
The boy stole softly from his nest

To watch the moon in clouds of smoke.

Play hide and seek with the water,

To laugh at the wind in wild, wild race;

And again the stars of the heavens to view;

But he thought that the dipper was out of place.

And valued Andromeda's daughter.

The sea was high, in the wind was high,

The big black clouds would go by,

But down fell torrents of rain from the sky

And woke the sleeping skipper.

And suddenly long and loud laughed

When the voice of his child broke forth to give

"Oh, father! the king of the northen sea!"

Has spent his starry dipper."

Emily Blake, in Boston Transcript.

## How They Came Together Again.

"Now, Kitty, you don't mean so?"

"I do."

"Then give me back that ring."

Quick as thought off came the ring

From Kitty's tapering finger, and in

another moment it flashed in the palm

of Will Graham's hand. Then, as if a

precipice had suddenly yawned between

them.

"Time to leave the grove!" Cars

coming," said a voice, nipping them

"Oh, Kitty, quick, if you don't want

to be left!"

And her sister, Nellie Carleton, who

had been searching about the house

for a hat, and had hurried

out to the picnic train waiting for

the signal and fired shots from the city.

"Hang the train!" said Will, reflecting

afterward that it would be rather a hard thing to do.

"What am I to do with this ring?"

"I'll make him come back."

"Then give me back that ring."

Quick as thought off came the ring

From Kitty's tapering finger, and in

another moment it flashed in the palm

of Will Graham's hand. Then, as if a

precipice had suddenly yawned between

them.

"Good enough for him," said the

exasperated Kitty, in a thoroughly sulky way,

as she passed him, and went off to

her room. "I'll make him come back."

"I'll make him come back."

Will, however, who had been waiting

for the signal and fired shots from the city.

"Hang the train!" said Will, reflecting

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## The Republican.

M. E. BOWLES M. D., Editor & Prop'r.  
HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO., N. J.  
SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1870.

Our Legislators have voted to adjourn the session on the 14th.

The Anti-immigration Chinese bill has been considered by the Cabinet, and the prospects point strongly towards its adoption by the President. Resolutions and petitions have been received by Mr. Hayes from different organizations in California imploring him to sign the bill, and thanking Congress for passing it. On the other hand, letters have been received, from distinguished men like the venerable Thaddeus Weed, and Joaquin Miller strenuously protesting that it is the duty of his position to veto the bill, alleging that its becoming a law would be a violation of the treaty with the Chinese Government; that it would be going back on principles that have been our pride and boast for a century, and one of which is that America always offered asylum to the oppressed of all nations, that it would greatly injure the country by crippling our commerce with China, and prohibiting the incoming of an industrious and frugal race. The majority of our standard journals agree in advising a veto, and it would appear that this is the general sentiment of the people from thirty-four states. So far the President believes in the old motto, "Populi scedit, et ab aliis non satis metit the bill with his veto.

### Immigration for 1879.

It is a matter of great interest to notice the constant increase of immigration to the present time in this year, over what has been the general average for a corresponding period during several preceding years. Not only is it interesting to note that it has been up to this time, but indicates go to show that this influx of population will continue to increase through the coming months, bringing to a continual stream of mechanics, miners, and laborers of every class, grade and description. There are several causes leading to this conclusion, among which may be cited as principal ones; 1st, the bitter hostility now existing between capital and labor in England; 2nd, the dissatisfaction among the working classes of Germany, caused by stress of want and inactivity, and 3rd, the general depression throughout northern Europe. Among those coming in are many skilled mechanics and workmen at the various trades, who will be great acquisitions if our manufacturing industries can be so promoted as to admit of employment for them, and the prospect in that direction certainly exhibits a brightening outlook, with fair promises of continued advances in that particular line of march towards good times. But what shall we do with all the host that might be classed as labor? The New-York Commissioners of Emigration in anticipation of this difficulty, have prepared a circular to be sent to the Governors of the different states, requesting information to aid them as to the direction of these new comers, and have planned a registry whence all kinds of labor may be drawn.

There is room for great numbers in the South, and there are almost incalculable extents of territory west of the Mississippi that lie waiting to be worked that they may yield forth to the inhabitants of the earth their share of products. If the stream of immigration could be turned in those directions, it would be a source of great benefit to the country, in more thoroughly utilizing our numberless resources, and so adding to the general prosperity.

A fine opportunity is now offered us to profit by the present struggle between capitalist and labor in England, in securing skilled workmen in the various pursuits. There are colliers, and those familiar with the processes of iron making, spinners, weavers, shipwrights etc., who might easily be induced by means of cheap transportation to come over here, and many will come anyway; so that with proper management we can close the year with industrial advancements that will astonish the world. Both legislators and people should look to it that nothing is left undone that can be done, to achieve that pre-eminence in industries which our means and resources would give us reason to expect.

The end of this Congress approaches rapidly, and Congress is unprepared. It has wasted precious time, and neglected important duties so long that just and wise action can hardly be expected. The final crush of business threatens to be greater than ever.—Rochester Democra-

tic.

If Massachusetts is disgusted at the prospect of another Butler raid, it should reflect upon the fact that without the General politics of the old Commonwealth would be so dreadfully decent as to be stupid.

MS.  
Master's Sale  
Or the N. J. Benthorn E. M.

In chancery of New Jersey, between Benjamin Williamson, surviving trustee, &c., Complainant, and The New Jersey Southern Railroad Company, and others. Defendants.

Dennis Kearney is to stamp California

from north to south in favor of the new Constitution.

There seems to be an impression in Ohio that Thurman still has chances as a Presidential candidate.

When old Zach Chandler took the oath of office many a Democrat took an oath of a different sort.

An extra session for the Democrats now, means an extra victory for the Republicans next year.

The Democratic aim is to keep a solid Democratic south and prevent a solid Republican north.

In the state of New York there are 6,248 churches, with 2,637,470 citizens. The church members number 1,177,479.

President Hayes will disappoint the best sentiment of the Nation if he fails to veto the bill for the nullification of the treaty with China.—Utica Herald.

The Insurance Chronicle reports a loss by fire in New Jersey during 1878 of \$2,371,000; in 1879, \$2,012,900, and in 1876, \$2,084,100.

Since 1875 there has been thirty-seven vessels wrecked between Sea Girt and Sandy Hook, and of the number only one, the steamer Amerique, was ever gotten off.

One morning last week a horse was found hitched in the woods near Landville, and in the wagon to which he was ganged was found a complete set of burglar's tools.

A vote of the Republican members of the Ohio Legislature shows that over half of them are out and out for "the silent man on horseback." But many a man says John Sherman.

The Philadelphia Times suggests that Mr. Zachariah Chandler will be very useful to the President when he gets back to Washington. The President is frequently in need of backbone.

The son of a colored barber in Philadelphia has secured admission to the white boy's Normal School through a competitive examination in which 120 white boys took part. He is the first of his race so distinguished.

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In Chancery of New Jersey

To John Teagle and Ann Maria his wife, Samuel Adams, Mary A. Kelly, Andrew J. Hartel, John H. Weller, and Judson Stevens.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the trial of the cause, between the parties above named, it is ordered, and you and others are defendants, because you are the alleged parties to the suit, that you hold a judgment against you, and plead, answer or defend to the bill of complaint or on behalf of the plaintiff, and return said judgment to the court of aid of town, as by law is required to do.

John Teagle and before, H. A. Hartel, January 25th, 1879.

Pursuant to an act to facilitate the collection of taxes in the Town of Hammonton, for the County of Atlantic, dated May 23d, 1878, and you, Ann Maria Teagle, are made defendant because you are the alleged parties to the suit, and you hold a judgment against you.

The said bill is filed to proceed, a writ of garnishment issued, and you and others are defendants because you are the alleged parties to the suit, and you hold a judgment against you.

A fine opportunity is now offered us to profit by the present struggle between capitalist and labor in England, in securing skilled workmen in the various pursuits. There are colliers, and those familiar with the processes of iron making, spinners, weavers, shipwrights etc., who might easily be induced by means of cheap transportation to come over here, and many will come anyway; so that with proper management we can close the year with industrial advancements that will astonish the world. Both legislators and people should look to it that nothing is left undone that can be done, to achieve that pre-eminence in industries which our means and resources would give us reason to expect.

The end of this Congress approaches rapidly, and Congress is unprepared. It has wasted precious time, and neglected important duties so long that just and wise action can hardly be expected. The final crush of business threatens to be greater than ever.—Rochester Democra-

tic.

If Massachusetts is disgusted at the prospect of another Butler raid, it should reflect upon the fact that without the General politics of the old Commonwealth would be so dreadfully decent as to be stupid.

MS.  
Master's Sale  
Or the N. J. Benthorn E. M.

In chancery of New Jersey, between Benjamin Williamson, surviving trustee, &c., Complainant, and The New Jersey Southern Railroad Company, and others. Defendants.

Dennis Kearney is to stamp California

from north to south in favor of the new Constitution.

There seems to be an impression in Ohio that Thurman still has chances as a Presidential candidate.

When old Zach Chandler took the oath

of office many a Democrat took an oath of a different sort.

An extra session for the Democrats now, means an extra victory for the Republicans next year.

The Democratic aim is to keep a solid Democratic south and prevent a solid Republican north.

In the state of New York there are 6,248 churches, with 2,637,470 citizens. The church members number 1,177,479.

President Hayes will disappoint the best sentiment of the Nation if he fails to veto the bill for the nullification of the treaty with China.—Utica Herald.

The Insurance Chronicle reports a loss by fire in New Jersey during 1878 of \$2,371,000; in 1879, \$2,012,900, and in 1876, \$2,084,100.

Since 1875 there has been thirty-seven vessels wrecked between Sea Girt and Sandy Hook, and of the number only one, the steamer Amerique, was ever gotten off.

One morning last week a horse was found hitched in the woods near Landville, and in the wagon to which he was ganged was found a complete set of burglar's tools.

A vote of the Republican members of the Ohio Legislature shows that over half of them are out and out for "the silent man on horseback." But many a man says John Sherman.

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Sale for Taxes of 1877.

Town of Hammonton.

Returns of taxes laid on unimproved, and unlanded land, and on land tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay taxes, and on any revenue due in the town of Hammonton, for the year 1877.

List of delinquent taxes laid on the said shaft in Pittston, Pa. caved in on Thursday. This will cause the company serious loss, as it is said the coal underneath can never be got out, owing to the treacherous condition of the roof. A large brick school-house situated close by, was totally wrecked.

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Females

WILLIAM S. GUMMER,

Master in Chancery.

Dated January 23d, 1879.

Williamson & Alas, Solicitors of Complaints.

Standard Cranberry crates \$12 per hundred.

Dr. March's Cures

W. H. STEPHENSON,

Albion, N.Y.

Bought by Dr. F. C. H. Moore.

Cedar Shingles

at the lowest market rates.

Cheap Cash Store

or

E. H. CARPENTER.

THE HANDY JET PASTE STICK POLISH.

ALWAYS READY FOR USE.

EVERYTHING ELSE.

W. H. STEPHENSON,

Albion, N.Y.

Business Local.

Business Local.</

## TIMELY TOPICS

The horse was it's big thing in the West. Cattle die and buffalo are killed, and their horns are gathered from the plains. A San Antonian shipped 8,553 tons at one time, receiving therefor \$7.50 per ton.

The French armies no longer march beneath the imperial eagle. That noble bird has been deposed from his lofty perch on the standards of Napoleon; and the soldiery of the republic are to be led to victory by a laurel wreath encircling a date of gold.

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Only thirty or forty miles distant from the City of Mexico are two of the best wheat-producing valleys in the world, and yet wheat costs at wholesale there from \$1.60 to \$2.40 a bushel, and flour retails for \$1.75 per twenty-five pounds. The Mexican tariff on foreign wheat is about \$1.00 a bushel, or four dollars a barrel. A barrel of flour imported from New York, \$6, shipped to the City of Mexico, is worth \$29 by the time it arrives, on account of duty, freight and other charges.

The correspondent of the "Globe" is in the hands of another, all his master's cigar stumps. He secures these luxuriant bits as they are thrown away, and after his master has retired to bed "gets light" from the kitchen, and enjoys a quiet smoke every night. "Mechanet Ah," he says, "used to have a pipe, but he regularly smokes over his hookah after enjoying his own after-dinner sedativa. The animal waited patiently for his turn, and then puffed away."

*New Annals of Edinburgh.*

A Vegetable Wax Tree. The most important article for illuminating purposes in Japan is the candle made from the fruit of a tree about the size and appearance of the common sumac of this country. It is grown more or less extensively almost everywhere in Japan, and especially in the western provinces, from the south-northwest to the thirtieth degree.

The tree has a quick growth, and attains the diameter of a foot and a half, and a height of twenty-five feet. The blossoms appear in June. They begin to yield berries the third of July.

The berries contain the oil of a white color, having a glaze in clusters, and contain the wax as thick white coating of the seed. The full-grown tree is said to yield about fifty pounds of seeds annually, nearly one half of which is wax. It is a hardy plant, growing in India, Persia, and many parts of Japan. In Japan they are planted by the roadside, on embankments and out-of-the-way places.

The wax is obtained by the berries being crushed, steamed and then placed in hemp bags and pressed in a wedge press, and also obtained by boiling the berries until the oil is extracted from the top. The wax is

matine or glycerine; when first extracted it is of a yellowish-white color, and sometimes softer than beeswax. It melts at 127 degrees, and when formed into candles gives fine, clear light. In ordinary candle-making the unbleached wicks are used, and the candle is bleached in the sun and air; it assumes a pure white color. It is said the tree is being introduced into California.

The Walking Epidemic.

The New York Observer does not take kindly to the pedestrian fever. It says: "The epidemic is now fearfully prevalent in this country. Its victims are of one sex or age only, but men, women and children are alike seized with it; and when so possessed they go spinning around in a rapid hour after hour, and, unable to stand upright, fall over in Brooklyn, had it so badly that she walked every quarter of an hour. Physicians attend to the patients constantly, watching their pulse, breath, and heels, administering pills, drops and plasters may be required. Thousands of spectators look upon their progress with interest, and the meaning of its surrounding bearings with rage, horror, and mad impatience, while his terror-stricken attendants took to precipitate flight. One of them was so frightened that he fell sick and died, but before his recovery he had to be packed in the museum of Linceum."

The Vienna paper tells of the narrow escape of an aged Hebrew of that city from being buried alive. He had been bedridden for long time, and being unable to get out of bed, he had to be stiff and cold, and was taken to bed. He was laid out, and two faithful believers were set to watch and pray over him until the close of the Sabbath. Toward dawn of Saturday, while the watchers were occupied with their devotions, a voice was heard, repeated and persistent, and perceived the meaning of his surroundings, along with his terror-stricken attendants took to precipitate flight. One of them was so frightened that he fell sick and died, but before his recovery he had to be packed in the museum of Linceum."

The committee for encouraging the use of horseless as an article of food, have issued a return showing that the number of horses, asses and mules slaughtered for food purposes in 1878 was 11,419, and in 1879, in the previous year. The continued increase in the use of horseless, they say, is a proof that the prejudice against it is being gradually overcome. A prize of 1,200, was awarded by M. Deroche to the founder of the first shop for the sale of horseless meat, in Paris, opened in May last. The venture, however, did not meet with all the desired success; the chief reason for which was (the committee say) that the director was quite ignorant of the English language. The committee now offer a medal of honor to any foreigner who shall take up the task and continue it for three years at least.

A Moment of Horror.

A prominent fancy goods dealer of this city, Mr. J. W. Nellie, is the envy of the less fortunate, despite the loss of his arms Sunday to replace, the fame. He laid aside his glassy silk hat and put on an old straw. Having arranged matters satisfactorily, he sauntered up Congress street just as churchgoers were coming down. Meeting a pair of spectators, he gracefully lifted his hat, when to his horror he found that he had on the straw one for sale. He took the back streets and reached home as soon as possible.—Portland (Me.) Argus

## Unistered Sisters.

I inhabited a single room, from roof to rafters, and have been disabled ever since, but my wife has a comfortable abode in a single room. Here our two spinners fell out—on some point of commercial divinity, like, but fell out so bitterly that there was never a word spoken between them, black or white, on that day forward. You have the right to know, however, whether I am still in the service of the British, or whether I fear of man, or of God. In the British fear of man, in the Spanish fear of England, they confined to victory, by a laurel wreath encircling a date of gold?

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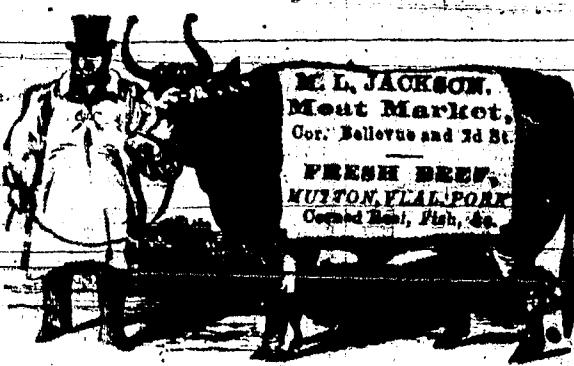
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M. L. JACKSON.  
Mount Market,  
Cor. Bellevue and 3d St.  
**FRESH BEEF,**  
**MUTTON, LAMB, PORK,**  
Canned Fish, &c.

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CONSTANTLY ON HAND. ALSO

Vegetables in Season.

Our wagon runs through the town Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The most thorough ORGANIZATION  
IN AMERICA for executing  
written orders IS THE  
MAIL DEPARTMENT for  
samples & supplies  
AT THE GRAND DEPOT  
THE GREAT  
DRY GOODS &  
OUTFITTING  
ESTABLISHMENT  
WHAT IS DESIRED  
to JOHN WANAMAKER  
GRAND DEPOT,  
18<sup>th</sup> ST CHESTNUT MARKET,  
PHILADELPHIA,  
and by return mail SAMPLES AND  
PRICES WILL BE SENT OF ANYTHING  
WANTED

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the most valuable chronicle in the world, as it is the *caption*. Every week is given a faithful report of

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#### The Farm Department

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giving recipes for practical dishes, hints for making clothing and for keeping up with the latest fashions at the lowest price. Every item of cooking or economy suggested in this department is practically tested by experts before publication. Letters from our Paris and London Correspondents on every latest fashion. The Home Department of the Weekly Herald will save the house wife more than one hundred times the price of the paper.

#### The Interests of

#### Skilled Labor.

are looked after, and everything relating to mechanics and labor saving is carefully recorded.

There is a page devoted to all the latest phases of the business markets, Crops, Merchandise, etc. etc. A valuable feature is found in the specially reported prices and conditions of

#### The Produce Market.

Reporting News at home and abroad, together with a Story over-seas from Berlin by some eminent divine, Little Miss Mum, Domestic Persons, and So. Notes. There is no paper in the world which contains so much news matter every week as the Weekly Herald, which is sent, postage free, for One Dollar. You can subscribe at any time.

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