

South-Jersey Republican

H. E. BOWLES, M. D., Publisher.

Terms--Two Dollars Per Year.

Vol. XVII. No. 19.

Hammonon, N. J., Saturday, May 10, 1879.

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The undersigned has opened a Barber Shop on **Bellevue Ave.** and is prepared to Cut Hair, Shampoo, Shave &c., in the best manner.
A Clean Towel to Every Man!
Open every day. On Sunday from 7 to 10 in the morning.
JOSEPH COAST.
Hammonon, M. J., '72

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I am prepared to furnish at reasonable prices, in city style, all kinds of Burial Caskets, Coffins, Shrouds, &c.
Will make arrangements, and take charge of funerals, when desired.
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Shop upstairs over the wheelwright shop, Egg Harbor road, Hammonon, N. J.

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I have a large and miscellaneous lot of views for the Stereoscope, both Foreign and American, of Cities, Towns, Parks, Counties, Statuary, an extra fine lot, many of the Centennial. I have also many views of Hammonon, such as the Lake, Steamboat, Fair House, Park Street, &c., &c., which I will sell at the low price of TEN CENTS each or \$1.00 a dozen. Orders by mail promptly filled, postage paid at \$1.19 a dozen.
They are just the thing for a CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

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PHOTOGRAPHER.
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DR. WEBSTER'S
DENTAL ROOMS,
No. 209 N. EIGHTH St, above Race,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Whole and partial sets of BEAUTIFUL, DURABLE, LIFE LIKE ARTIFICIAL TEETH inserted, \$3, \$5, \$10 to \$20, by a (new process) which insures a perfect fit.
IMPERFECTLY FITTED TEETH REMOVED.
By the same process, and MADE TO FIT PERFECTLY. Teeth extracted without pain, 50 cts. No charge when Artificial Teeth are ordered. Decayed Teeth filled in a superior manner without pain so as to preserve them for life, with pure gold, genuine platinum, amalgam, bone, &c., &c., &c.
TEETH CLEANED in a harmless manner so as to give them the whiteness of ivory.
Everything warranted as represented.

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HOTCHKISS & FOND, Proprietors.
On the European Plan.
The restaurant, cafe and lunch room attached, are unsurpassed for cheapness and excellence of service. Rooms 50 cts. to \$2 per day, \$3 to \$10 per week. Convenient to all ferries and city railroad.
New Furniture. New Management

LOST AND FOUND.

Lost the brook as it wound its way
Like a thread of silver hue;
Through greenwood and valley, through
meadows gay,
'Twas hidden away from view;
But I found it again a noble river,
Sparkling and broad and free,
Wider and fairer growing over,
Till it reached the boundless sea.

I lost the tiny seed that I sowed
With many a sigh and tear,
And vainly waited through sunshine and cold
For the young green to appear;
But surely after many long days
The blossom and fruit will come,
And the reapers on high the sheaves will raise
For a joyful harvest-home.

I lost the life that grew by my own
For one short summer day;
And then it left me to wander alone,
And silently passed away;
But I know I shall find it further on,
Though not as it left me here,
For the shadows and mists will have passed
and gone.

I shall see it fair and clear.
I lost the notes of the heavenly chime
That once came floating by;
I have listened and waited many a time
For the echo, though distantly;
But I know in the halls of glory it thrills,
Ever by day and night;
I shall hear it complete when its harmony fills
My soul with great delight.

I lost the love that made my life,
'A love that was all for me;
Oh! vainly I sought it amid the strife
Of the stormy, raging sea;
But deeper and purer I know it waits
Beyond my wistful eyes;
I shall find it again within the gates
Of the garden of paradise.

I shall lose this life! it will disappear,
With its wonderful mystery,
Some day it will move no longer here,
But will vanish silently;
But I know I shall find it again once more;
In a beauty no song hath told;
It will meet with me at the golden door,
And round me forever fold.

"Morley's" Letter From New York.
[FROM OUR OWN REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.]
NEW YORK, MAY 7, 1879.
THE NEWSBOYS' LODGING HOUSE.
In that once famous and still unsavory section of the city known as the "Five Points" stands a tall brick structure, fronting on three streets, and bearing on its facade a monstrous sign, "Newsboys' Lodging House." Still haunted by the spectre of our street Arabs of last week, your correspondent bent his steps thither one night about nine o'clock, and climbed the broad fireproof staircase to find the boys assembled in the school room, at their evening school. It was a high, airy room, plainly furnished, the walls adorned with an assortment of texts, maxims, and regulations. Prominent among the latter was this, "Boys who swear and chew tobacco cannot stay here." At the seats was indeed a motley array of lads from six to eighteen years old, barefooted, generally ragged and coatless, some boasting one suspender, more with none, but every face, young or old, polished clean and bright, and every pair of stub-toed feet absolutely clean. This was the one palpable fact that struck the beholder, and commanded at once admiration and wonder.

The school presently closed by the boys rising and repeating in unison the Lord's Prayer, after which they filed past the desk, and, receiving their bed checks, proceeded up to the dormitories. Before following them I hunted for the explanation of those singularly clean faces and feet, and found it in a huge wash room with bath rooms across one side, a long row of hand basins across another, while along a third stood a formidable line of deep foot baths, where the boys washed their grimy feet on coming in from the day's work, and again just before introducing them to the spotless bedding up stairs. The larger dormitories contain about 150 beds each, arranged in two tiers on neat iron bedsteads, with ample space between and were as tidy and comfortable as any first man need ask. The large rooms front on three streets, are high ceiled, and far more airy than many a pretentious city mansion. These beds cost their occupants six cents a night. A smaller room fitted with seventeen beds, broader and a little higher toned can be enjoyed for ten cents by the urban who has done an unusually good day's work and wants to

ROLL AROUND LIKE A LORD
and hug for one night at least the notion 'that he is rising in the world. This room is known as the "Fifth Avenue," while the "six center" goes by the plebeian title of "The Bowery." On an upper floor is the gymnasium, fitted with the usual appliances, where the youngsters now challenge each other to the mortal chances of a walking match, two nights in the week. Breakfast and supper are furnished in the house to those who wish, at six cents a meal for all a boy can eat. Lads who are unable to pay are temporarily lodged and fed free of charge. On Sunday evening the boys assemble in the school room and hold religious services, clergymen and business men always being at hand to address them. A savings bank is in this room

consisting of a broad table with numbered slots opening into boxes beneath, from which the money is galleed every week, and deposited at five per cent. The house contains about 200 boys, and costs about \$1,000 a month to run, of which the lads pay about one half, the balance being made up by the Children's Aid Society, which owns the building, and is sustaining five similar but smaller institutions, four for boys and one for girls, in other parts of the city. This Society has agents throughout the West who find situations for the boys, and every week a colony is sent off, ranging in number from 20 to 100. In some cases as high as 150 have gone at a time. Needy families also are gathered in from the tenement house districts and sent to the West as fast as situations can be found for them. Notwithstanding this wholesale shipment, the lodging houses can scarcely keep room enough open for the homeless lads and girls who crowd in upon them. Only the better class of children are really reached by this noble society, the worst class being too bad and vicious to submit to even the few wholesome regulations inseparable from a judicious system of caring for them. While a blessed work is thus being done whose fruits no man can estimate, yet the awful fact remains that thousands more are not reached and can not be by any private means. Only the strong arm of legal compulsion can draw them from the slums.

A RIVAL TO EDISON.
An irrepressible genius down in Elizabeth, N. J., has been inventing a new electric light which, experts say, is superior to Edison's, and likely to supersede it. His name is Philip Diehl, a mechanical expert employed by the Singer Sewing Machine people. Your correspondent was wakened on by Mr. Diehl last week with specifications and drawings of the patent just issued for the invention, and without deigning to ask any oral explanations the task was boldly undertaken of unraveling the mysteries thereof and displaying them to the delighted vision of the newspaper world.

Quixotic old man! My soul is as innocent of electricity as though Ben Franklin never flew a kite, or to make a more feeling comparison—as a country editor's pocket-book is of thousand dollar greenbacks, or his subscription list of bad debts. For people here never think of cheating a printer—or hardly ever! But this was not the first windmill against which my lance had been slivered! Once, after dark, in the depths of a New Hampshire woods I labored long and faithfully to convince myself that I wasn't lost, but that was easy to the job of finding myself amid the mazes of those specifications after Diehl had gone! I got into a babbling brook on that memorable occasion, but the chill of a mountain stream was enervation itself to the cold shock from those electric currents; I bristled myself mournfully among the granite boulders, but it wasn't a circumstance to the way I brained my good opinion of myself floundering about among Diehl's carbon pencils! Once I got stuck in a little lighter on the awful bar at the mouth of the Rio Grande, and the ugly breakers gnashed their white teeth at us till we began to feel sorry for the life insurance companies we had left behind us—but all that was a good joke beside the way I got stuck on Diehl's little "lighter." I went into the war resolved never to come home till the rebellion was crushed, but I could have crushed it all alone just as easily as I could have evolved any animat literary creature out of Diehl's cold and rigid clamps and armatures, electric arbores, and currents, magnets and cores.

I am perfectly satisfied that electric light is a brilliant and dazzling success! I am morally certain that Diehl's Electric Lamp can give more light in a minute than a newspaper man can describe in a century—but if ever I try again to tell how, at the cost of converting ten thousand compound technical terms into flesh-colored English, it will be after every honorable avenue of industry has been closed against me, the landlord distrainted for his rent, and the poormaster's ambulance backed up in front of my door!

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5, 1879.
There never was a party so thoroughly cornered and nonplused as the Democratic party is to-day. And the beauty of it is that the loaders are responsible for their own pickling; they prepared their own brine, and jumped into the barrel containing it, so to speak. It all reminds one again of the sage remark of President Lincoln, that in an emergency the Republican party could rely with certainty upon the blundering stupidity of the Democratic party to give them victory. The immediate question is what to do with the political legislation vetoed by the President. The veto struck them in a very tender place, and they don't know how to parry the blow. They expected soft words from the President. They expected his message would object mildly and suggest compromise. Instead of that it went straight at the demerits of the political legislation whether as riders to other bills or independent measures. There being no chance for compromise therefore, the Democrats don't know what to do, and so far can't agree to do anything. Several

things are proposed. First, to resolve to continue the appropriation law of 1875 until next December, which would let the Democrats out of a corner temporarily. Second, to pass the other appropriation bill with its political riders and then adjourn, leaving the President to do as he pleases with it; in other words, forcing him to sign it, or shut up the Departments, or call another session. Third, to pass the appropriations, and then send the political bills to the President in a modified form, with the purpose of letting themselves down as easily as possible. The poor Democrats have done nothing but caucus on the matter for several days, and they are terribly secret and mysterious about it. In fact, they feel that whether they persist in their revolutionary design, as they are inclined, or back down, as the country demands they shall, they are in a ridiculous fix, and hesitate to go before the people for vindication.

At this time, on the contrary, the Republicans are inspired with hope through the exposed disloyalty and dishonesty of the foe, and the conspicuous merits of their own position. They can laugh at the discomfited majority, and defy them to further displays of "pure cussedness." They are preparing for a campaign this summer and fall in the contested States with more hope than they ever have experienced on the approach of Presidential year twelve months away. The campaign material which they lacked has been furnished plentifully by the enemy, and nothing seems wanting now to victory, and a clean sweep of the next Congress, except a little work to keep the reactionary movement in motion. This work will soon begin under the auspices of the Congressional Committee. They have in fact begun vigorously already by electing Hon. Wm. E. Chandler, of N. H., for Secretary. Mr. Chandler is the ablest campaigner in the country.

It is a fact that the restiveness of business men under the threatening schemes of the Greenback Democrats has a good deal to do with the leaders of the conservative majority here. They are hearing from New York, and Boston, and Chicago, and St. Louis, in a way to convince them that this session is an expensive luxury, and the sooner it is over the better for the Democratic party. Greenbackism is gradually dying the natural death of a political malformation. Communism has no permanent hold upon this country, and the Greenbacks are beginning to realize that.

I learn from a reliable source in New

NEWS SUMMARY.

Eastern and Middle States.

A hold attempt has been made to rob the Workingmen's Savings Bank of Allegheny City, Pa. Two men entered the bank and...

The financial statement for April shows an increase in the national debt to \$19,022,116. Decrease of debt since June 30, 1916, \$8,608,613.83.

The receipt from interest revenue for the ten months of the present fiscal year, ending April 30, were \$30,024,833.41.

The Pennsylvania State Fair will be held at Philadelphia from September 28 to 29.

On May 1 the reduction of the tax on tobacco from twenty cents to sixteen cents...

A hostler, known as "Boston Jack," and fifty horses were burned to death during fire in the stable of James Corbin, New York, N. I.

Freddie, a New York newspaper, was the victim of a six-day strike...

The City of Orenburg, Russia, containing a population of 35,000 souls, has been almost totally destroyed by fire.

Losses have been incurred by the destruction by fire of hundreds of acres of timber land in Berks county, Pa.

A man going under the name of M. Flaxen, stopping at the Hooper House, Toledo, Ohio, was shot and killed by a woman...

The Governor of Tennessee has issued a proclamation calling an election, to be held on the 15th day of November next.

Theodore B. Weber, member of a prominent Chicago real estate firm, was shot and killed while in his lawyer's office by M. A. Adams Roberts...

Dr. Luke P. Blackburn was unanimously nominated for Governor by the Kentucky Democrats at their convention in Frankfort, Ky.

Crop reports from Ohio and Indiana show that the average of last year's crop is five per cent greater than last year's. Oats are looking well, and there will be the usual amount of corn.

The village of Hillsdale, Mich., has been partly destroyed by fire.

T. J. Young and John Killey, who had been arrested in jail for a robbery in Texas, attempted to escape by setting fire to the building.

Samuel Pavey and his son, Taylor Pavey, were shot and killed near Leeburg, Ohio, by John Link, Pavey's stepson.

George C. Harding, editor of the Indiana Capitalist, was shot and killed by a woman who attempted to shoot the latter because of certain publications in the paper.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

Senate.

Mr. Ferry presented a petition of the Ten-Mile Creek Association protesting against any amendment of the Internal Revenue act for the benefit of importers and dealers in foreign liquors.

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HOUSE.

The President's message, vetoing the Army Appropriation bill, was read, and at the conclusion the following vetoed by Mr. Speaker was adopted: "Ordered that the message of the President, just read, be entered at length on the journal, as required by the Constitution of the United States, and that the House will not proceed to consider the said message, and therefore to reconsider the bill making appropriations for the support of the army for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918, and that said message be printed and distributed to the members of the House."

Mr. Sparks moved to proceed to the reconsideration of the Army Appropriation bill, and the consideration of the veto message of the President, in accordance with the message of the Speaker announced the question to be, "Resolved, That the House do not reconsider the veto of the President, and do not pass the bill making appropriations for the support of the army for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918, and that said message be printed and distributed to the members of the House."

The proposed bill to establish a bureau of labor statistics, introduced in the House by Representative March, of Maine, provides that the bureau shall be located at the seat of government, and shall be composed of one commissioner and four associates, to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, and shall be chosen from persons actually employed in the industry.

Under the bill, the commissioner and his associates shall be chosen from persons actually employed in the industry, and shall be chosen from persons actually employed in the industry.

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TIMELY TOPICS.

1. Wonderful Cat Story. The bark Kate How, Captain McNally, wrote such a pretty poem for the magazine some time ago that a young Tennessee girl in love with him had written a poem for the magazine, and the magazine editor (Indy) for the name of the poem, got it, bobbed down, and when she saw it, she was so pleased with it, she had it printed in the magazine, and before long made her wife.

The telephone is beginning to misbehave itself. A telephone wire in Chicago, the other day, began a flirtation with a streak of lightning, and the office at each end of the wire were connected in every sense of the word. On November 28th, visited the Kate How, and disappeared shortly afterward. The bark just about to finish loading, and that afternoon the stevedores completed their work, and next morning the vessel put to sea. After a passage of five days she arrived in the Mersey.

The day following, the forehatch was taken up and the top halves of cotton broken out. To the surprise of the workmen and the crew, the missing cat was found crushed almost flat by the hand of the cotton. The cat was so crushed that it was impossible to pick it up. The cat was so crushed that it was impossible to pick it up.

The Mormons have planted a colony of 150 believers on Little Colorado, Arizona, in accordance with the order made out almost in two by a piece of cord about one of the bales, and the remaining part of the cord was used to tie the bales in their natural lines of beauty.

It is needless to say that the cat was crushed almost flat by the hand of the cotton. The cat was so crushed that it was impossible to pick it up.

The street railway system and the cars in use upon street railways in European cities are being rapidly and completely removed from America. Those in use upon the tramways of Paris are admirably adapted for the purpose, and are being removed from America.

Curiosity and incredulity in Liverpool, Captain George W. Bennett, of the Chesapeake, was invited to give a lecture on the subject of the "Mormons" to the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce. He has taken to his residence, No. 317 North Caroline street.

An Engineer's Need of Nerve. Unquestionably the bravest men in America are those who stand upon the foot-boards of the locomotives which draw the great express trains.

Numerous attempts have been made of late to show that the variations in the number of spots on the sun's face were connected with the variations in the crops, commercial panics and other terrestrial occurrences.

It is when the robin gets into its sweetest intemperance that the small boy is most tempted to get a stick of dynamite. The pedestrian who walks 500 miles in six days never travels faster than a boy does when he is dispatched to a cellar for a smattering of vegetables.

Over both the golden battery Where the small boy captures Din under his shadow, and the golden battery Where the small boy captures Din under his shadow.

Now, when the petting robin Above the garden cat, Matilda goes bow buttons Upon the "owned by her brother.

This is the time when the ice-cream peddler and the tadpole show signs of activity.

The cuckoo is now Over the hatter's string; For Benben is sighing; The fly, now white; On the wave is curving; The festive old lady; Has gone to house-cleaning; With her head encased in a towel, improvised as a turban.

Old-Time Pluck and Patience. An old gentleman was talking yesterday about pluck. Said he: "I went to Missouri in 1844. Every day families were being driven off their farms, and saving what they could bring on a four-horse wagon. They would settle on 160 acres of land, get out the logs and build a cabin. They had no sugar, no coffee, no comfortable food, but they lived some way. They made themselves comfortable by smoking pipes and chewing tobacco. They had no sugar, no coffee, no comfortable food, but they lived some way. They made themselves comfortable by smoking pipes and chewing tobacco.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

This graceful trimming is pretty for hair, but it is not so good for the scalp. The hair is not so good for the scalp. The hair is not so good for the scalp. The hair is not so good for the scalp.

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THE COLLECTOR'S DILEMMA.

Next to neatness in wearing a dress comes neatness in taking it off. One must be very rich indeed to be able to do this. The collector's dilemma is a collector's dilemma. The collector's dilemma is a collector's dilemma.

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