

# South-Jersey Republican

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

TERMS Two Dollars Per Year.

VOL. XIII--NO. 29.

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1874.

FIVE CTS. PER COPY

**Insurance.**  
**MILLVILLE**  
**Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,**  
**MILLVILLE, N. J.**  
Assets May 1, 1873, as follows.  
PREMIUM NOTES, \$925,560  
CASH ASSETS, 145,225  
TOTAL, \$1,070,785

Insurance effected for the  
**Term of TEN Years**  
AGAINST LOSS BY  
**Fire and Lightning;**  
and for one and three year term when desired.  
The Premium Notes required by this Company, are but one half as large as other Mutual Companies in this District, while the Cash Payment is the same.  
**Farm Buildings and Contents**  
will be insured at the very lowest rates.  
All Losses are promptly paid.  
NATHANIEL STRATTON, President.  
FRANK L. MULFORD, Secretary.  
FRANCIS REEVES, Treasurer.

**AGENTS.**  
J. Alfred Bedine, Williamstown; C. E. P. May, New May's Landing; A. Stephany, Egg Harbor City; Capt. Daniel Walters, Absecon; Thos. E. Morris, Somers' Point; Hon. D. S. Blackman, Port Republic; Allen T. Leeds, Tuckerton; Dr. Lewis Reed, Hammonton; Alfred W. Clement, Haddonfield; H. M. Jowett, Winslow.  
**H. E. BOWLES, M. D.,**  
21-1v HAMMONTON N. J.

**The Cheapest**  
AND  
**The Best!**  
**Life Insurance at Actual Cost**  
THE NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CHICAGO, invites the attention of those contemplating insuring their lives to its **Mutual or Reciprocal**

PLAN, which enables even the poorest man provide for his family in case of death, without depriving them of the necessities of life, as do many who endeavor to pay the high premiums of all life companies, who charge for Assurance Death Losses which never occur, and then add a heavy loading for extravagant expenses. On this plan you pay for the cash value actually experienced, and as they occur, with a small fixed sum for expenses. Call on the agent for circular fully explaining this system.  
**The Practical Results!**  
Since its organization in 1870, the NATIONAL has paid in death losses \$57,750, at a cost to the deceased of \$701,000 in premiums. Old Life Companies would have paid for the same premiums \$21,224, showing a gain by insuring in the NATIONAL of over \$36,000.  
The Capital and Securities of this Company are sufficient to comply with the Insurance Laws of any State in the Union.  
BENJ. LOWBARD, Pres. J. G. TEND, Sec'y  
**H. E. BOWLES,**  
Agent for Atlantic County, New Jersey.

**GERMANIA**  
**INSURANCE COMPANY,**  
No. 781 Broad St.,  
**NEWARK, N. J.**

This Company insures against loss or damage by fire upon all descriptions of insurable property—buildings, furniture and merchandise—at rates as low as consistent with safety.  
**OFFICERS:**  
**JAMES M. PATTERSON,** President.  
**JULIUS B. BRONE,** Secretary.  
**L. L. PLATT,**  
Agent for Hammonton and Vicinity.  
**INSURED IN THE**

**Co-Operative Mutual**  
**LIFE**  
**INSURANCE COMPANY,**  
OF THE  
**County of Lancaster, Pa.**  
**The Best and Cheapest Life Insurance in the World.**  
Every body can make provision for case of death  
**STRICTLY MUTUAL, QUARTER PERPETUAL.**  
Inquire of H. & W. H. THOMAS, Hammonton, N. J. 4-29r1

**Local Advertisements**  
**HAMMONTON**  
**HARDWARE**  
**STORE**  
AND  
**FURNITURE DEPOT.**

The subscribers keep constantly on hand a general assortment of goods in their line, comprising nearly everything usually called for in a country Hardware or Furniture Store.  
We propose hereafter to sell our goods at the lowest Cash Prices, and to enable us to do so, we must sell for ready pay. Thankful for past favors, we solicit a continuance of the same liberal patronage that we have had in the past.

**M. D. & J. W. DePuy.**  
Jan. 3, 1873. \$1.17  
**NURSERY**  
**STOCK.**  
**SPRING PRICES**  
At the London Nursery.  
**J. BUTTERTON, PROPRIETOR**

Extra Fine Stan'd Pear, .50	Extremely hand.
" Trained Pyramids, .40	some & desirable for gar'n plants
Extra, first-class, (native grown) .35	
Very good, " " .25	
Fair, " " .25	
Apple, (on Doucin stock) .25	
Cherry, do do .40	
Plum, do do .40	
Quince, (Golden Portugal) .40	h'sme
" Orange or Apple, .30 @ .25	pyr'ds.
Peach—leading sorts, 5 & 6 ft. .10	
FOR SHADE.	
Tulip, (fine grower) 9 & 12 ft. .40 @ .60	
Paulownia, do do .35 @ .50	
Chestnut, sweet, (h'dome) 9, 15, 40 @ .50	
" Spanish (imported) 8, 50	
Walnut English do 4, 50	
Butternut, 4, 6, 50	
FOR HEDGING.	
Norway Spruce, twice tipped, \$3.50 @ 1.50 per 100	
Amor. Arb. Vitis t. r. 6 to 8 in. 3.50 @ 4.50 do	
Siberian, all sizes and prices.	
Rose-hedge, 8 to 12 in. 36 @ 47 per 100.	
Irish Juniper 2 1/2 feet, \$25 @ 40 per 100.	
Specimens Evergreens without match in the trade—at low rates—known on application.	
Choice budding plants embracing many novelties at present sources.	
Hot house and window plants—all the most beautiful and choice kinds at very low rates.	
Tomato, Cabbage and other vegetable plants.	
Everything put down to lowest cash prices.	
Hammonton April 18, 1874. 1317.	

**PIONEER STUMP PULLER**  
Having reserved the right to manufacture and sell this *Patented Machine* in the counties of Camden, Burlington, Ocean, Atlantic and Cape May, I hereby give notice that I am prepared to fill orders at following rates:  
NO 1 MACHINE, \$65.00.  
NO 2 " " 55.00.  
These Machines are Warranted to be the BEST in the market.  
For particulars send for circular.  
G. W. PINKNEY,  
HAMMONTON, N. J. Inventor & Manfr.  
30-11

**EDWARD NORTH, M.D.,**  
**PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,**  
HAMMONTON, N. J.  
Residence on Central Avenue, in the house formerly occupied by Dr. Bowles.

**THE COMET.**  
AN APOSTROPHE BY "JOHN PAUL."  
Eccentric orb, that madly from thy sphere,  
Planet without a plan, dost travel on this ear,  
Through wide expanse of space?  
Out on a tender,  
Known to be nebulous, indelicate, fluctuating,  
Of volume vast, but thin; wide circulating;  
Thou holy, high, translated Legal-tender,  
Approach, come nigher; obliging acquiesce,  
For lo, the waiting swoll-mob of the Press  
Would fain go through thee.

And I, a youth, bold, honest, simple, gushing,  
Of poor but honest parents' horn—not flush,  
though born in Flushing—  
Am here to interview thee.  
Whether mad or not,  
Dart's dare to wag thy tail, or thou't be shot;  
For our sweet "stars"—cops, peelers, worthy  
Celts,  
Muss round with rusty pistols in their belts;  
And, thinking the more dogs they kill the merrier,  
They might declare that thou't a mad sky-terrier,  
And blaze away and hit thee.  
If so take thou a crack,  
And just blaze fiercely back  
Until thou melt the lying, mangy pack—  
Confound 'em!

Like tallow candles, down into their shoes,  
Or if thou burn't with more vindictive views,  
Expound 'em!  
This "mad dog" cry—  
I hate the hack word,  
But turn it round and spell it backward,  
And it describes the lie.

If naught's the matter  
With thy medulla oblongata,  
Tell us how goes the mark up there;  
What are the movements now of bull and bear?  
Is thy name Daniel Drew?  
That milky-way, where all the small stars meet  
is't there, O Comet! that thou milk't  
the street?  
Aquarius with his pot,  
Who waters, waters, with one ceaseless  
drop,  
And only rests at times to dry his scrip,  
Is his name Sage, or not?  
Are earnings of your railroads ever  
"pooled"?  
The little fishes are they ever fooled?  
And the Great Bear, is his true name Jay  
Gould?  
Thou can't not tell! yes, one ought to know,  
Thou't up in heaven—the Board meets down  
below.  
Is't thy intent to pass us with no spiteful thrust;  
reke to "bounce" us, "bust our ancient crust,"  
Ere at a manard on this planet's brow,  
Raise Cain, turn Jack—in brief, to have a row?  
If that's thy game, put up thy fins; why dumb  
it.  
Old Earth's full of grit, and you can't come it,  
Comet!  
But if your tail swept by and failed to twist me,  
'I would be the first thing that ever missed me.

**From Our Own Correspondent.**  
**PHILADELPHIA, July 25.**  
One of the greatest monopolies with which our city is cursed, is the **STREET RAILROADS,** which have so completely gridironed our city that there is scarcely a street which is not obstructed by them. Originally constructed as a convenience for our citizens, they have, in many cases, passed into the control of a few individuals, who are reaping immense profits from them, and acting as if the public highways were solely for their use.

Although the right of way was given these companies free of charge, and they are able to declare enormous dividends, the fare asked by them is higher than is charged by passenger railways in any of our large cities, and the poor working man and sewing girl, weary with their day's labor, are virtually debarred from their use, as the fare asked is entirely beyond their slender means.  
Seven cents for a ride in a street car may seem a small matter to some of your readers, but it is quite a heavy tax to those who use the cars daily. The companies consider that every first-class house erected near their terminus, is worth to them from one to two hundred dollars, they calculating that the occupants will spend that amount during the year in their cars, while most persons living any distance from their place of business look upon fifty dollars a year for car fare as one of their necessary expenses. Our citizens are taxed to build bridges, which these

grasping corporations seize upon and use, without recompensing the city for the use of them, and now we have the disgraceful scene of a number of companies quarreling for the possession of the Girard Avenue bridge. The conductors and drivers are a hard worked set of men—being on duty from sixteen to nineteen hours a day, and are allowed but a few minutes for meals. It is stated as a fact, that so much are these employees kept away from their homes, working every day in the week, that in many cases their young children do not know them.

The companies, although reaping large profits from the thousands who flock to the Park, do not contribute towards its adornment, as is the case in other cities, but are continually quarreling amongst themselves to get possession of the streets, which approach the Park, and which have not yet been seized upon.  
The Union Line declares a dividend of 41 per cent. per annum on its paid-up capital; the Chestnut and Walnut st. 31 per cent.; the Green and Coates street 26 per cent.; and the other roads, from 20 to 30 per cent. per annum. The companies, although frequently jangling among themselves, are united in denying any concessions which the city or public may ask from them. Their power doubtless would have been broken long ago if their interests were not interlocked with the political faction which is ruling our city and State.

**THE AMERICAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY** has demonstrated the fact, that steamships can run from this port to England at a profit, and so great has been their success, that they contemplate adding two additional steamers to their line. The traveling public has been much benefited by the fierce competition which the American Line has provoked. Steerage passengers can go from New York to Liverpool, if the New York papers can be believed, for the small sum of ten dollars, and hundreds of persons are taking advantage of this reduction to visit their friends in the old country.  
The sea voyage of Capt. Cornelius L. Brady against the American Steamship Company for bringing the Pennsylvania into port during the terrible storm which she encountered some months ago, has been decided in his favor, and he has been awarded \$4,000 for his services.

We have had a number of cases of **SUICIDE** and attempts at self-destruction here of late. The cause which led most of the parties to attempt self-destruction was poverty, although not a few were caused by mania produced by drinking. There is considerable suffering here, among persons who have been thrown out of employment by the dullness of the times, and many seek a relief from this world's troubles in death. A number of our large manufactories are running on half time, and business is generally depressed, although the prospects are that we will have a busy Fall. One of the latest attempts at suicide was made by Wm. Long, a sailor who was discharged from the U. S. steamer Ajax, and paid \$900, which was due him. This he squandered in a two weeks' debauch, and wound up his spree by jumping into the Schuylkill river. He eluded all attempts to rescue him, until he was thoroughly exhausted, when he was secured, and properly cared for.

Henry Hirt, who was doubtless insane, committed suicide in an original manner. He left his home and wandered off to the suburbs of the city, and deliberately poured coal oil over his clothing, which he set on fire. The heat of the flames was so intense, that Hirt jumped into a creek, where he was seen, and rescued. He was removed to the Episcopal Hospital, where death soon put an end to his suffering.

**THE KIDNAPPED CHILD.**  
Charley Ross, has not yet been found, and his abductors are still at large. Our detective force is severely pressed for not ascertaining his whereabouts, and our newspapers are expressing themselves freely in the matter. Christopher Wooster, who was arrested and committed to prison, on suspicion of having been concerned in the abduction, is now thought to be entirely innocent of the charge that was brought against him, and has been

released from prison. Mayor Stokely on Wednesday issued a proclamation, offering a reward of \$20,000 for the recovery of the child, and the arrest and conviction of his captors. Mayor Stokely was authorized to offer this reward by a number of our private citizens, who are raising a fund to recover the stolen child. It is to be hoped that the large reward offered will stimulate persons throughout the country to search for the child, and that he may be recovered at an early day.  
Work on the

**CENTENNIAL GROUNDS** is being rapidly pushed forward. The grading of the site upon which is to be erected the main exposition building, is fairly under way, three hundred men and two hundred and fifty horses being employed in prosecuting the work. Messrs. Vaux and Radford, the architects for this structure, have adopted the plans of Mr. Pettit, of the United States Centennial Commission, and will personally superintend the work of construction.  
Truly thine,  
**BROADBENT.**

The money article of the Ledger has the following of importance to all interested:  
"Those who expect the improvement in financial and mercantile affairs, which has been predicted and is expected, to develop at once into a overwhelming activity, now that so many of the obstacles have been removed, will doubtless be disappointed." In this we quite agree with the Journal of Commerce. It is not the right stage of the season for such a manifestation, and if it came it would not be a sign of a prosperous and healthy growth. The last nine or ten months of depression have not been a season of disaster, but of healthy recuperation. Liquidation, economy, disentanglement and all the painful processes which lead to recovery have marked the months that are past, but the exhibition has not been without its encouraging features. Dun, Barlow & Co.'s commercial agency report says that during the past six months the failures have been much fewer in numbers than in the average of former years for the same period. There is a difference between rest and mere prostration. There ought to be a better and more prosperous trade this coming autumn than before for many seasons, and there are not wanting indications that there will be. This is not just yet the season of active business, and activity just now is not desirable if it could be had with the whiff—it would be unseasonable and probably not lasting.

The New York markets are generally two or three weeks earlier than are those of this city, and as further assurance that we shall have a good fall trade, the New York Bulletin of yesterday notices the arrivals there of a number of large jobbers from the Northwest and West, adding that the fact had imparted an improved tone to the market, although operations were not heavy in the aggregate amount. Country merchants speak to highly encouraging terms of the prospective fall trade, and although they are at present only inclined to purchase such goods as are required for the removal of assortments, it is believed that they will commence operating in earnest after taking a short period of recreation at the watering places. Stocks in the hands of retailers in the interior are reported as being exceptionally light, and crop prospects are represented by merchants lately arrived from the West as encouraging to the extreme. The market for cotton goods is fairly active in the package department, the demand extending to brown and bleached outtings, brown drills, cotton flannels and grain bags. There is also a freer inquiry for colored outtings and coarse jeans, with no important price changes, current rates being maintained. Woolen goods for men's wear continue in steady request.

What, it is asked, can be pleasanter than the life of a Missouri farmer? At daylight he gets up and examines the holes around his corn hills for cut-worms, then he smashes coddling moth larvae with a hoe handle until breakfast. The forenoon is devoted to watering the potato bugs with a solution of Paris green, and after dinner all hands turn out to pour boiling water on the chinch bugs in the corn and wheat fields. In the evening a favorite occupation is smudging of peach trees to discourage the curculio, and after a brief season of family devotion at the shrine of the night-flying coleopters, all the folks retire and sleep soundly till Aurora reddens the East, and the grasshoppers tinkle against the panes and summon them to the labor of another day.

An Address has been issued by the Centennial Commission, appealing to the people of the United States for funds. This appeal should be responded to by all who can spare a \$10 spot.

And a boy whose strong wings bear all burdens...  
What is the matter with you? ...  
Or then wouldn't it be better?

And now four years had elapsed...  
I will get away from this...  
I will go out and seek some adventure...

And then commenced the most extraordinary...  
I was surprised to know...  
One of the settlers who had been...

What is the matter with you? ...  
I was surprised to know...  
One of the settlers who had been...

And then commenced the most extraordinary...  
I was surprised to know...  
One of the settlers who had been...

And then commenced the most extraordinary...  
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### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A bank in the New York City...  
The Boston Boy Fiend...  
The Detroit Free Press...

### Fields and Fences.

A man in San Francisco who...  
The Detroit Free Press...

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OUR SPECIALS

S. BOWLES, M. D., Surgeon & Pathologist

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1874.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO., N. J.

Union Republican Convention.

The Republican Electors of Atlantic County, are hereby requested to meet at their usual place of meeting, in their respective townships, and elect Delegates to represent them in a Convention, to be held at Howell's Mill, Hamonton, N. J., on Saturday, August 22, 1874, at 2 o'clock P. M., to elect Delegates to the State Convention, to nominate a candidate for the office of Governor of the State of New Jersey.

Geo. F. MILLER, Chairman of County Ex. Committee.

The President's Visit to Atlantic City.

The President left Long Branch on Saturday morning, in a special car provided by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, accompanied by his wife and a few friends, for Atlantic City. He died with Hon. Thos. H. Dudley, a short distance above Camden. At the junction of the Pennsylvania and Camden & Atlantic roads, the President's car was attached to a special train, and followed the extra 2 o'clock express train to Atlantic. The engine, Oriental, was beautifully decorated. A short stop was made at Haddonfield, and the President came out upon the platform to receive a welcome from those assembled at the station.

At our own station a large concourse of the citizens were assembled, long before the time for the train. The band were in waiting, and everybody was watching the "gap" for the train bearing the honored party. No little amusement was afforded from the remarks made by many in the assemblage. Some thought it was a sell, and when the express came along, with the engine gaily decorated, many were sure the President was aboard, and when the extra express came along, they were certain the whole thing was a hoax, or the preceding train contained the President - were sold. On the extra express was a gentleman, with a cigar, who certainly resembled Gen. Grant, and some really believed it was him. "Why," said one, "that must be him, for he so much resembles Grant's photographs." Some of his comrades, conscious of this fact, endeavored to have him go out on the platform, and how his acknowledgments to the people, but he hadn't the right kind of stuff in him. Soon the smoke of another engine was seen beyond the "gap," and the crowd anxiously awaited this train. The engine was decorated most beautifully with flags and streamers, and as the train halted, the President stepped out upon the rear platform of the car, and was recognized by several of the "boys in blue," who had fought under him in the Wilderness and before Richmond, who greeted him with rousing cheers. At the same time the band struck up "Hail to the Chief." The crowd was so great on the platform it was impossible for all to get a look at him. Colonel Drake was the first to get a shake of the President's hand, and this was followed by a few moments of hand shaking, in which "Young America" were the principal. The hard features of the President relaxed as he saw these specimens of Young America pushing through the crowd to get hold of his hand, and a gracious smile passed over his face as he extended his hand to them and gave them a good hearty grip, and the boys, they looked all the gratification they felt. After a stop of some ten minutes, the train was off. As the people dispersed it was amusing to hear the remarks made by different individuals. Some said they didn't come to see Grant, they came to see the President. As Gen. Grant, they would go across the street to see him. Of course this came from those who did not vote for him at his last election. Others, especially the ladies, said they were disappointed. He wasn't that as good looking as they expected. But one Liberal thought he looked just like such stuff as Presidents ought to be made of, and although he didn't vote for him at his last election, he would not hesitate long to vote for him for a third term.

As Egg Harbor City a halt of fifteen minutes was made. Our German neighbors had shown their appreciation of the event by decorating their depot - which the Democrats call a model one - very profusely and tastefully. Nearly every man, woman and child came to pay their respects to the President, and who was presented with three cases of American native wine, a box of cigars, the best of course, and two beautiful bouquets. The

wines and cigars were manufactured there. Here also the band played "Hail to the Chief," and other airs while the train was waiting. Just before 5 P. M. the train reached Atlantic City. The arrival of the "special" was announced by the booming of Herr Schaeffer's cannon. Our correspondent at Atlantic City gives us the following brief sketch of what took place there:

"The booming of Schaeffer's cannon assured us that the train bearing the soldier President had arrived. Thousands of people had gathered on both sides of the track. The President stood on the rear platform of the car, and was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, waving of handkerchiefs, and other demonstrations of pleasure. These the President acknowledged by raising his hat. As he entered the United States Hotel, Haasler's Orchestra, in front of the house, played "Hail to the Chief," and the crowd outside hailed him with burlesque clapping of hands. He was welcomed on behalf of the citizens, in a short but telling speech, by the Rev. A. A. Willott. The President's reply was rather more of a speech than was usual for him, and was received with great applause. Mayor Souder then in a few brief remarks, endorsed him the hospitalities of the city.

After a short rest, the President and party were taken in carriages and driven about the city. Everywhere were demonstrations in honor of the event. Returning to the Hotel, a grand repast was served in the Ocean Parlor, which was especially fitted up for the occasion. In the evening Prof. Jackson gave a magnificent display of pyrotechnics on the lawn in the rear of the United States Hotel. It is said that the largest crowd ever assembled in this city was that assembled on Saturday evening to witness this grand display, which was received with great enthusiasm. A ball was given in the dining room after the fireworks, and dancing was kept up till nearly midnight. The President attended the Episcopal Church on Sunday, and left at 12 o'clock on Monday, highly pleased with his visit, and with our "city-by-the-sea."

More people came down here on Saturday and Sunday than were ever here at any one time before. Nearly six thousand persons came down on those days, taking over 80 cars to bring them down. - M.

The Democrats' policy of New Hampshire Democracy is falsum, twaddle when placed before the truth. The manner of cutting up and parceling out the State, and its cities to enable them to control elections in spite of the majority of citizens, with a view of bringing into wards and districts the contingent of the Democratic population so as to secure an unfair representation, he don't mention, nor how they disfranchised the intelligent and cultivated young men who reside at Dartmouth colleges and other institutions of learning, and set up new machinery for making voters out of ignorant foreigners just from the almshouses and prisons of Europe," and gave "the power of nationalization to the petty police courts."

In saying this they "have shown an appreciation of the source and their strength." The Boston Globe says the matter thus: "The tactics of the New Hampshire Legislature savor of the worst practices of our politics and the most dangerous tendency of republican government. There, where the Democracy exists in its relative impurity and the full strength of its peculiar characteristics, the public interest, the welfare of the people, the dignity of the State, everything that constitutes a glory of civilized government is disregarded and utterly sunk out of sight; while party success, the petty purposes of individuals and the selfish ends are made the supreme objects of legislative care and attention. It is to be hoped that this revelation of the results of Democratic supremacy will rouse the people and show them where their true interests lie."

A Park for Atlantic City.

Would it not be a wise thing for the City Fathers of this rapidly growing summer resort to secure the ground, and lay out a Park, while land can be had at a comparatively moderate price? A Park of ten or fifteen acres, or more, fronting on the Ocean, and planted with shade and ornamental trees, shrubs and flowers, and intersected with gravelled walks, would not only increase the attractions of the city a hundred fold, but be "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." Who will make the first move in this praiseworthy effort, and thereby win the lasting gratitude of all lovers of the picturesque and beautiful, not only of this but of coming generations?

No, Mr. Democrat, we are not in favor of any "tax law," but we do believe that there should be bounds in hogging, beyond which if any individual or corporation goes it should be held responsible, and made amenable to law. Liberty and license are two quite different things.

The difference between Tweed and Sheppard, Mr. Democrat, is the former was a Democrat and fattened his plethoric purse and that his friends on city pay, without showing anything to compensate for it. Sheppard used the money he obtained to adorn and beautify the capital of the nation, and put it in a condition worthy to be called the capital. The Democrats had control of the city for about forty years, and under their management it was void of everything that it ought to have had for the people's best interests. It was a miserie. Except the public buildings there were few decent buildings in it. Many of the streets were unpaved and there was nothing in fact to make it attractive, or even decent. In dry weather the dust was blinding. In wet weather the mud was anywhere from ankle to knee deep, and the nastiest kind of mud. There was neither order nor cleanliness in it. That was under Democratic rule. Now see the contrast. Under Sheppard's management it has become a place that every American may be proud of, and yet it is not what it ought to be. Had the Democrats who owned property there had the spirit of improvement and cleanliness they ought to have had, they would willingly have paid their tax to have had the work done, but they preferred to see no improvement. Had that party been in power instead of using the money to adorn and beautify the city, they would have put it in their pockets, and there would have been no attempt to discover what became of it so it was used to promote the interest of party. A man who has done for Washington what Sheppard has, deserves the commendation of every loyal citizen. Tweed was proved a thief and Sheppard was proved a benefactor, that is the difference between the two. Instead of the Democrats spurring Tweed they clung to him like barnacles to a ship, and would, were it possible, release him to-day and restore him to his old place.

The Becher-Tilton case is still attracting public attention, and no nearer a settlement or final dismissal than it was a week ago. Tilton has been prosecuted for libel by a party outside the "nest," and is bound over in his own recognition to appear next Monday for a hearing. Mr. Becher has not been before the committee. Tilton underwent a cross-examination before the committee a few days ago, but nothing new was elicited. There is in it a great deal of malice, considerable jealousy, not a little presumption and guess-work, no real certainty, and any quantity of perversion and falsehood.

The Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of New Jersey met at Bridgeton on the 22d inst. A good representation was present. The G. W. P., Somers T. Champion, of Smith's Landing, was on hand, to preside, supported by the full complement of Grand Officers. The business of the Division was accomplished harmoniously, and the body was eloquently addressed by several members, and the Order pronounced in good working order. In the evening a public meeting was held, at which the principles of Temperance were elaborately discussed.

The Republican Party points to its history, not as an excuse for inaction, but as an earnest of its intentions. That history comprehends a foreign policy which commanded the respect of the world, a devotion to principle within constitutional limitations, the successful prosecution of the Union, the abolition of slavery, the development of our material resources, the addition of new, as well as the preservation of old States, the perfecting of a grand system of internal improvements, the maintenance of the national credit during a period of unparalleled financial distress, the extension of political rights to large classes before declared of their exclusion, the inauguration of a new era in diplomacy founded upon the treaty of Washington, the truest guardianship of the Democratic principle. Such a history is not to be lightly estimated, nor is a party which has been able to write it, to be sturdily upon any view of the most cogent consideration of its present inefficiency.

Has the Republican party so far failed in its duty, as to justify its being discarded? Does its opponent offer superior inducements to those which it presents for the future? These are the questions to be answered at the polls. If the Democratic party had an affirmative policy, which assured the well of the country, we should advise the defeat of the Republican party, notwithstanding the amount of records we have briefly epitomized, and which show a more successful history, than a bundle of negotiations. It has an admirable opportunity to make capital upon the finances. A little of the

spirit of Tom Benton, inspiring to depicting body, might have given it something of vigor; but it cannot even raise the cry of "Hard Money" against the prevailing impulse of Protectionism. For a reformer of the currency even the people must look to that party which has preserved the national credit, and which is preparing the way for a return to specie payment, with something of benediction and blessing, we admit, on the part of a few of its prominent men, but which is advertising its policy by the libel of the committed head, and at the base of its own dominant sentiment. There is no safety for the finances, as there is no safety for the freedom of the country, if the Republican party is overthrown. - Rochester Democrat.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Champion Checklist of the Age - A New York newspaper reporter in pursuit of Beecher-Tilton items.

The Reaction of the G. A. R., at Paterson, N. J., on the 22d, is reported as being a grand affair.

Assimil Rotshuld, the banker of Vienna, of the house of Rothschild, died on Monday.

Three parties were arrested last week charged with being accomplices in the Rose abduction case. Two have been released, the third party was retained. He was identified as the man who hired the wagon at Burns' stable, and is held to await an examination.

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THE REPUBLICAN.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1874.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The Afternoon Express Train leaves Philadelphia at 3.30, and Hamonton at 4.30, and returning in the morning leaves Atlantic City at 7.00 and Hamonton at 8.15.

Patents. Persons having inventions which they wish to have patented, or having business connected with the U. S. Patent Office, cannot do better than apply the services of Fred. A. Lehman, Solicitor of American and Foreign Patents, Washington, D. C.

Another Comet is set down as having brightened up its appearance, and getting ready for exhibition, somewhere in the Northwest.

General R. Siegel has been a guest of Mr. L. Keane, of Egg Harbor City. He was there several days before his identity was known. The Germans gave him an appropriate ovation on Sunday.

Wednesday morning was unpropitious in with rain, which continued to fall at intervals through the day. It was greatly needed, but there was not enough of it, though small favors were gratefully and heartily received.

Important improvements are being made at Winslow Glass Works. When the fire was put out on the first of the month, the old furnaces were removed, and new ones are to be the process of construction, and will probably be ready by the first of September.

In another column will be found the Card of J. Henry Hayes, proprietor of the Columbus House, Atlantic City. These contemplating a visit to the famed Seaside Resort, will find this one of the most charming, commodious houses in that city.

The Hay farm at Winslow had 70 acres of wheat, which produced 1200 bushels, an average of about 17 1/4 bushels to the acre. This is profitable farming; the crop is raised not far from 25,000 lbs. of manure, which has been used in Hamonton this season, all of which have done well.

The attention of our readers is called to the Amendments of the State Constitution, as adopted by the Legislature at its last session. They must be advertised three months, and then be submitted to and approved by the next Legislature, and finally ratified by a vote of the people, before they become a law. We advise them to take the opportunity.

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