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Saturday, September 20th, 1879, AT TWO...O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said day, at the Hammonton House, in the town of Hammonton,...All that certain piece, parcel, lot or tract of land situate, lying or being in the town of Hammonton, Atlantic county, New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Regioning at a point on the posthess; side.

Beginning at a point on the northeast side of Third street fifty three and twenty one bundred the perchas southeast of Fuirview avenue; thence extending (1) north forty-five degrees twenty five minutes east seventy three and four hundredths perches of land of one Clark; thence (2) along said and south forty five de-grees thirty-eight minutes east seventeer and ninety-sevon hundredths perches to a point; thence (3) north forty-seven degrees two minutes east three and forty-eight hundredths perches to a point; thence (4) south forty five degrees thir-ty-eight minutes east eighteen and seven hun-dredths perches to a point; thence (5) south forty seven degrees two minutes west twelve and sixty-five hundredths perches to a point thence (6) north forty-five degrees thirty eight minutes west twolve and sixty five hundredths perches to a point; thence (7) south forty seven degrees two minutes west sixty-four and eighty eight hundredths rer hos to the northeast side of said Third street; thence (8) along the same porth onty-lour degrees wert reventeen and uniety seven perches to the place of be ginding containing nine acres and ten and n buif perches of land, strict measure. Being the same premises which I-and Erb and Cyn thea, his wife, conveyed to Albert G. Clark by thea, his wife, conveyed to Albert G. Clark by deed bearing date the seventeenth day of April, A. D., 1869 and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic county at M v's La ding the 19th day of April, A. D., 1869, in Liber 36 of Deeds folio 278, &c.

And also all that certain tract, piece or parcel

of land situated in the town of Hammonton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows; Beginning at a point on Bellevue. Avenue at the distance of one hundred and sixty two feet southeast of the Egg Harbor road, thence extending (1) along said avenue northeasterly twenty-five feet to a point; thence (2) at right angles with Toot to a point; inence (2) at tight angles with the said avenue eventy five feet to a point; thence (3) southwesterly parallel with Bellevue avenue twenty five feet to a point; thence (4) northwesterly seventy five feet to the place of beginning containing one thousand eight 'hundred square feet, strict measure. Being the same premises that Elizabeth M Meyers (wilow) conveyed to Albert G. Clark by Deed bearing date the 15th day of October, A. D., 1863, and of record October 21st, A. D., 1863, in the Clerk's office of Atlantic county in Book T of Dreds, page 726, &c.
And also all that certain lot or piece of ground

situate in the said town of Hammonton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows; Beginning at a point on Bellevue avenue at the distance of one hun-dred and forty-nine and thirty-two hundredths feet northeast of the E.g Harbor road, thence extending (1) along said Bollevae avenue north forty-reven degrees two minutes east seventy five feet to a point; thence (2) south forty-two degrees fifty eight minutes east one aundred and fifty feet to a point; thence (3) south forty seven degrees two minutes west seventy five feet to a point: thence (4) north forty-two degrees fifty eight minutes one hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning, containing forty one and thirty six hundredths perches of land, strict measure. Being the same premises which Michael G. Landis and Mary L., his wife, conveyed to Abigal G. Clark (wife of Albert G. Clark) by deed bearing date the 2nd day of April, A. D., 1860, and of record 9th day of May, A. D., 1860, in Clerk's office of Atlantic

May, A. D., 1860, in Clerk's effice of atlantic county in Book M of Deeds, page 910, &c Excepting therount alt that one fourth of said last mentioned Lot conveyed to Thomas J. Smith.

And also all that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the town of Hammonton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Bellevue avenue at the distance of thirteen and are trapts processes. distance o thirteen and six tenths perches east of the easterly side of the Egg Harbor road, thence extending (1) south forty-four degrees east nine and nine hundredths perches to a point; thence (2) north forty-seven degrees dredths perches to the westerly side of said fifty feet street running parallel with Maio road; thence (3) along the westerly side of said fifty feet street borth forty five degrees thirty-eight minutes weet nine and nice hundreths perches to the side of said Bellevue avenue; thence (4) along the side of the same south forty seven degrees two minutes west four and fifty hundredthe perches to the place of begin ning, containing forty two perches of land, strict measure. Being the same premises which Samuel B. Conglong conveyed to Abigal G. Clark (wife of Albort G. Clark) by Doed bearing date the 20th day of August, A. D., 1859, and of record in the Clerk's office of Atlantic county the 4th day of October, A. D., 1859, in

county the 4th day of October, A. D., 1859, in Book M of Deeds, page 119.
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Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25, 1879. The Sunday World, of this city, is a Democratic paper, but it is honest enough to talk as follows, of the killing of Dixon, who was murdered the other day, in Yazoo county, Missis-

sippi, because he was not a regular Democrat: "Those of our Democratic contemporaries who attempt to defend or palliate the ruthless slaughter of Dixon, by Barksdale, are on the wrong tack. Violence is violence wherever and however it occurs, and onght to be put down with a strong band, without regard to race, politics or sectional feelings. If Dixon had committed previous murders he ought to have been bung for them, not left to the lawless sevenge of another desperado. We think Barksdale must be added to the number of those who would form, when suspended on the gallowstree, the brightest gems in the diadem of the South."

There is much sound sense in this, as well as a frankness all the more gratifying because rare in Democratic papora.

Now that the election of Foster to be Govrnor of Ohio is generally conceded, it becomes the Republicans of that State to devote the same vigilance and activity that has already won the election of State officers, to eccuring a majority in the Ohio legislature. The Democratic managers in Ohio see that Ewing has no possible chance to be Governor, and are now endeavoring by all sorts of tricks, combinations, and barguins, with all sorts of factions and local influences, to-secure the Legislature and the re-election of Thurman to the Scuate; vigilence and activity only are necessary to prevent this, to make the victory complete and remove out of sight the last vestige of Democratic rule in Ohio.

The Congressional "Labor Committee," of which Representative Hendrick B. Wright is Chairman, seems to be enjoying itself. The members are doing hard work by visits to the Yosemito, the Big Trees, and the Geysers, varied by yachting excursions, suppers at the Cliff House, and other little tit-bits. The only Committee which promises to effect anything during the recess is that of the House on Rules. That Committee has voted to reduce the number of rules, and to simplify them, which will be a benefit. It, however, proposes to take away certain rig its and powers of the minority, and the propriety of that is questionable.

MAXWELL.

A daughter of ex-Governor Parker died last week, of consumption.

News from Japan reports that General Grant was to leave for San Francisco in next steamer, which was to leave on the 27th, which will reach our shores about the last of September.

Two hundred and sixty-five vessels are said to be bound for Baltimore from foreign ports, the majority of which are chartered for grain, and represent a carrying capacity of about 10,000,000 bushels.

Gen. Grant has expressed his willingness to be the President of the interoceanic canal across the isthmus. The project seems to be assuming practical shape, and such men as C. W. Field, and other prominent capitalists, are moving in the matter.

At the conclusion at Camden of the investigation into the cause of the collision on the Narrow Gauge Railroad on the 14th inst., Justice Cassidy committed for trial for manslaughter, J. S. Verts, assistant superintendent, Charles E. Redman, telegraph operator at Camden, Edward Johnson, engineer of the freight train, and John A. Ewings, conductor of the freight train. Charles Redman's father, of Hammonton, was his bondsman.

We have received a copy of a circular issued by the New Jersey Association, calling attention to the advantages that are found in our State, for settlers, and particularly for the location of factories. In May, last, the Association issued 40,000 copies of the New York Graphic, illustrating many buildings and places, and as a result, the President states that over \$1.000,000 capital has been brought into the State. The Association now propose to issue another the size of the Graphic, illustrating factories, reporting interviews with proprietors, together with arguments and facts, railroad improvements and facilities, etc. Information is solicited from all who have desirable manufacturing sites, describing location, and from all willing to aid by contributton or otherwise. Here is a good opportunity for South Jersey to set forth her many claims. Let the people of Hammonton and Atlantic county present their advantages

Rev. I. S. Kalloch, Workingman's candidate for Mayor, in San Francisco, was shot on Saturday last by Chas. De Foung, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, for slandering the editor's aged mother. The trouble grew out of opposition by De Young, to Kalloch's candidacy. The workingmen assembled by many thousands and threatened vengeance on De Young, but they were quieted by Den Kearney, who appeared on the scene, and advised the mob to disperse. They obeyed him as a catholic obeys his priest. De-Young was arrested and locked up. Kalloch is reported as improving.

Josh Billings never uttered a truer sentiment than when he said, "Whisky is a good thing in its place, but hell's the place for it." But it is rarely, if ever, out of place, for it always kicks up hell wherever it goes. It demoralizes the manwho makes it: corrupts the man who legislates in its favor; harrasses the conscience of the honest man who votes for its friend; disgraces and dishonors the editor who defends it; vilifies the man who sells it, and brings to a speedy damnation the man who drinks it. Bob Ingersoll says, "It is the sum of all villainies, the father of all abominations. the devil's best friend, and God's worst enemy."

Lippincott's Magazine for September has Lippincott's Magazine for September has three beautifully illustrated articles, all woll suited to the season. The concluding paper on "Catekill and the Catekill Region," preathes the very spirit of that "land of mountain and of fell;" Li Lejeune gives a sprightly account of the fashionable French watering place, Tron-ville; and Dr. Felix L. Oswald continues his entertaining Summerland Skatches. "An As-cont of the Matterborn," by Charles P. Howard, gives a vivid account of the perilous climbing practiced by adventurous Alpine tourists; while 'Woman's Position in Germany," by Marriott Pyne, presents a picture of domestic life that contrasts strangely with American castoms and ideals. John Austen Stevens discusses the character of Marie antoluctte in conjunction with the careers of her two favored and ill fated admirers, Luurun and Fersen, pames that have admirers, Laurun and Fersen, names that have a place in American as well as European history. Mrs. Mary Treat's "Notes on the Intelligence of Birds," exhibit close and sympathetic observation, and "A Grann Council at Okmus gee," by A. M. Williams, brings up the question of the capacity of the Red Indian for civilization in a form that deserves attention. There are soveral stories in the number—"His New Birth," a graphic sketch of life and mans. Now Birth," a graphic sketch of life and man-eers in Colorado, "My Husband's Hoicles," a satire on "Collectors," "Mr. Carmic, ael's Con-version." "Through Winding Ways" approach-es completion, and the interest is well austained in the present installment. The "Gossip" is full of bright and entertaining papers, including a discussion of "Picuics," "The New Crusado" against the Jows, "Woman Suffrage in Wyoming Territory," and "The American Colony in Paris."

Perhaps the most remarkable literary enterprise of the time, is the publication of the "Library of Universal Knowledge," in 20 volumes of nearly 1,000 pages each, handsowely bound for 50 cents per volume, or \$10.00 for the set. It is a reprint entire of the last (1879) Edinburgh and Lendon edition of Chamber's Encyclosidia. Encyclopedia. A Dictionary of Universal Knowledge for the Pauple, with very large additions upor topics of special interest to American readers. The amount of matter will semu-what exceed that of the Cyclopedia of Appleton or Johnson, though the price is but a frac-tion of their cost. Volume one is to be ready arly in September, and the others will at very short intervals. The remarkable low prices are accounted for by the method of sa. to the subscribers direct, saving them the large commission, often 50 or 60 per cent., paid to agents or dealers; also, by the recent great reduction in the cost of making books, and be making very large sales. This cortainly is a work that the millions will spireciate. Special inducements are offered to early sucertibers and The same publishers have accently issued

editions of Coambers' Cyclopedia of English Literature, 4 vols., \$2.00 formerly sold in 2 vols. for \$9.00; also, Rollin's Aucient History, and Josephus, Works' large type editions, for \$2.25 and \$2.00, and Smith's Bible Dictionary, \$1.00.

They also publish in August and September, the Acme Library of Biography, 12 vols., and the Acme Library of Modern Classics, 9 vols... the former at 35 cents and the latter at 50 cents per vol. In these series are presented such authors as Cartyle, Macaulay, Gibbon, Gold. smith, Lamartine, Michelet, Thomas Moore, Walter Scott, and Foque, and such subjects as Smant, Cromwell, Burns, Joan of Arc. Vic catalogue of publications, terms to clubs, &c. will be sent free on request by the publishers, The Aubrican Book Exchange, 55 Bookman, St., New York.

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Silver. (Trades)...

An Old Hen's Last "Lay." Once a man of great invention Made a nest for hens to lay in, With a mean deceitful bottom. That would slide and let the egg on Falling through a small aperture— Then would slide and close the hole up; And he sold it to the owner Ot a hon, the boss producer Of most delicate "hen fruitage."

Now the hen was mighty gritty, And she spread herself to do it, So she laid an egg enormous; Then arose in great elation, With her feathers all a-flutter, And her body all a-cackle, And she said, "as sure as shooting, I have laid an egg exceeding My most sanguine cackleations,

Far beyond my eggspectation. Where's that ogg! May stars and go In the name of all Eve's daughters Can I not believe my senses? Surely I have not gone crazy! Well, it this don't beat the dicken May I never hatch a chicken."

Long she pondered o'er the matter, O'er this strange hallucination, O'er this most complete deception; Then she squared down to business And she laid another avis, Though of course it was a-missing, Though she scratched around the litter, In her efforts to capy it.

But wiry make the story longer? Thus in fatal repetition, Of this eggy operation, Passed the day until the evening, When the owner came to find her, Found her naught except her wattles, Half her bill and some pin feathers, While within the box beneath them, Where that tooling slide had dropped then

Died she in the nest of duty, Victim of man's vile deception. Surely she must have interment With that nest as her sepulchre For she layed herself within it.

Found he eggs a half-a-bushol.

HOW AN ADVERTISEMENT WAS ANSWERED.

want a home during the hard times, and we are able to afford that, I hope. If she can oversee the house and 'legislate' the cook, and give you more time to attend to the boys—your humble servant includes himself"—I added, laughing.

"Wanted beautiful eyes fringed with long, soft beautiful e

don't like her appearance or her references."

After a tew more talks Mary concluded to send for the woman, and, accordingly, dispatched a letter as the advertisement required.

"Well," said my wife, on my return that day, "she come, she saw, she con-

"Well, what's that ?" I asked.
"She wears spectacles."
"More was my rejoinder.
"Blue ones!"
"This singular advertisement met my eyes one morning while I sat alone at the breakfast-table, reading the Daily Blue ones!"
"I knew just how you would feel but she has very pleasant eyes under them, and she thinks she may soon be a inefficient servant added to our troube, my wifes health had nearly given and when the state and early given and the state of the sick children and take mere the salary fair, but then the doctor's him is segmed to me on that speed and our cook wasteful, because the doctor's him be eyes, blue dress and fair, will be the seems to be the prevailing segmed to me on that speed to the she were the conversed wasteful, because the doctor's him is segmed to me on that speed to the she were the state of the sick children and conversed wasteful, because the side of the sick children and the sweetest of sweet women, not only in face, expression and manners, but of the sweetest of sweet women, not only in face, expression and manners, but of the sweetest of sweet women, not only in face, expression and manners, but feather the sweetest of sweet women, not only in face, expression and manners, but feather the sweetest of sweet women, not only in face, expression and manners, but feather the sweetest of sweet women, not only in face, expression and manners, but feather the sweetest of sweet women, not only in face, expression and manners, but feather the sweetest of sweet women, not only in face, expression and manners, but feather the sweetest of sweet women, not only in face, expression and manners, but feather the sweetest of sweet women, not only in face, expression and manners, but feather the sweetest of sweet women, not only in face, expression and manners, but feather the sweetest of sweet women, not only in face, expression and manners, but feather the sweetest of sweet women, not only in face, expression and manners, but feather the sweetest of sweet women, not only in face, expression and manners

besides, if she is a capable woman, she will take entire charge of the premises. Of course, we needn't have her if we don't like her appearance or her references."

"What a fright I must have appeared in your eyes, then!" she said, sweetly, lies cunningly invented. Which speech necessitated a complimentary answer, and made me feel exercises."

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"Well," said my wife, on my return that day, "she came, she saw, she conquered."

"Rather Cæsarcan," said I. "I trust she is not a general in petticoats. Tell me all about it;" and I seated myself opposite the cozy sitting-room fire, beginning to dread the intrusion of a third party.

"She came here about noon," said Mary, "a peculiar, prim looking woman, in a plain trayeling-dress. Her favor, and, according to her own account, she certainly is a very capable person. Only think that she can play the harp and piano, and is very well educated!"

"Worse and worse," thought I; and then said aloud: "But what about refer-like me and the said aloud: "But what about refer-like me and conversed to the core of the pleasant the energy and charity she withdrew and nervous. Gradually she withdrew and nervous and nervo

"Worse and worse," thought I; and then said aloud: "But what about references is Judge chees?"

"Her principal reference is Judge Nelson, and he lives in Ohio."

"All right. I know his brother very well; he is a practicing lawyer here. I'll write to the judge and speak to the advocate, and between them both we shall probably get a satisfactory certificate."

The funniest part of this veracious

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shall probably get a satisfactory of this veracious narrative is that I did neither, but allowed the matter to drift away from my memory altogether.

"Well, did you engage her?" I asked.
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"On the whole, I thought I had better. She can come here and stay a while, and if we suit each other, of course she somebody; your comfort must be looked after. As it is, she is at some expense, as boarding, of course, uses up what little money she may chance to have. I told hier to come to-morrow and get an little used to the house. Did I do right?"

"Ham inclined to think you did," was my reply, "Best to have the strange uses over as soon as possible."

"But there's one thing I am sure yon won't like," said Mary, after a brief silence.

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"One of the men was wounded; but the other secured the prisoner and brought the conse."

"Do you know, sir?" asked one of the consendation of St. Louis, rey you had better goin," I said, "for I fear she is in trouble. 'You had better goin," I said, "for I fear she is in trouble. 'You had better goin," I said, "for I fear she is in trouble. 'You had better goin, "I said Miss of some said washs in trough retwing the sum are rand down town, and there, facing him, standing on the doorstep, was another while and there, and there, facing him, standing on the doorstep, was another weathing on the doorstep, was another watching my house?

"The man looked like a tiger. He gave between the

E'en faithful through all though others deride A friend that's a triend in our need. Wanted-a Christian, one who can feel For the sinner, who ever he be,

Who'll pray with the sot, with the Magdales

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Republican writes from the Sandwich Islands as follows: Before descending

into the crater a little explanation i

necessary. The crater proper is several miles in circumference and is called This her expression of anger for their misdeeds, and at the first indication of an overflow they used to offer plenteons sacrifices in the way of pigs, sheep and poultry. There is no record of luman sacrifice over having been offered, but it is not entirely improbable that before that suggested repose. I and poultry it is not entirely improbable that before that before the form of the missionaries they took this means of disposing of an occasional superfluous member of society, and, to satisfy consolence, set it all down to the improved demands of Mno. Polo. The window of the member of society, and to satisfy consolence, set it all down to the improved demands of Mno. Polo. The window of the continuous demands of Mno. Polo. The window of the continuous demands of Mno. Polo. The window of the continuous demands of Mno. Polo. The window of the continuous demands of Mno. Polo. The window of two lakes—Italemandman at milled in the continuous demands of Mno. Polo. The latter of these, owing to the change of the embankment, has not been visited for more than three years, though until it was shut off it was considered far the finer one of the two. To reach the crafter of these, owing to the change of the continuous diam is each in the finer one of the two. To reach the crafter of these, owing to the value of the continuous diam is each in the finer one of the two. To reach the crafter of these, owing to the value of the continuous diam is each in the finer one of the two. To reach the crafter of the continuous diam is each in the c finer one of the two. To reach the cra-ter's edge we descended an almost per-pendicular cliff about 600 feet, and then. looking over to the lake, it seemed only a few minutes' scramble to reach its edge. But, oh! what deluded mortals! Never was disillusion more complete! Provided with alpenstocks of rather primitive form but unmistakable trustments was the seemed only as a sistence, and they were simply honest toil, a living faith in the reward of duty doing and a great self-sacrificing spirit. Thus she toiled on, never hearing a word from her husband for many years, but still clinging to the strict and self-more than the service of the servic worthiness, we started out gayly, feeling quite sure that it could never take us three hours and a half to get across; but twe quite lost confidence in our own powers of locomotion when, after half an hour's hard work, we looked back are the rown cheet distance we had covered the trust with the county of the strict and self-simposed duty of silent forbearance. One day, after eight years, she accidentally met him, but he failed to recognize her. She did not speak to him, but learned from others that since his departure he had led a roving life, and had been into every State in the Union. Now that

People who have visited the "Merde-glace" know how those immovable bilows look easy enough to skip across, saintly character, for instead of acceptthe same affection for lum, but induced by the same affection for lum, but induced the power in the power in

out instantly in another, the lava climbs the wall-like shore and retreating leaves a trail of light behind which pales and dies as another deposits some fantas tle figure high up on the opposite wall. As night approaches the lava takes on a still deeper red. The sparkling jets become more blinding in their intensely crimson hue, and on the star-lit canopy above their roseate splendor is reflected.

A Strange Story.

over the very short distance we had every State in the Union. Now that come and forward across the vast excome and forward across the vast expanse, which seemed to spread itself further out as we proceeded to spread itself further out as we proceeded

but doubtless the memory of those ing any of the numerous and advantatreacherous fissures, the sliding footsteps and the awful possibilities suggested by them are still fresh enough in their memory to enable them to comprehend me when I say that it seemed as hend me when I say that it seemed as if the crossing of that crater were destined never to end. Over waves which snapped beneath our feet as ice crackles when trodden upon; across seams and crevices which seemed miles in depth; sometimes mounting the crest of a bil-

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Timely Topics.

The tea sellers and crockery dealers of New York city have been at swords' point. The various tea-dealers in that city have been engaged in giving away various articles of crockery and glassis ware to their customers, as an extra inducement to purchase tea. Pretty soon the crockery sellers found their sales were decreasing on account of this action of the tea sellers and they remonstrated, but without effect. Thereupon the received with the crockery dealers held a meeting and re-

Bank of England notes are very simple looking pieces of paper, compared with the elaborately engraved bills of the United States. It would seem that the Bank of England notes could be easily counterfeited; yet this is rarely done. No two of them are

alike. The printing is done by a method known only to the inventor, and the paper is manufactured by a process which has been in charge of the Portal family for two hundred years. No notes are ever reissued after being paid back into the bank, but are periodically destroyed. A seven years' collection of these notes on one occasion aggregated \$15,000,000,000. sion aggregated \$15,000,000,000. Professor Grote thinks that the Indian Professor Grote times that the induction of the corn plant originally grew wild on the slopes of the Rocky mountain region, and on the sides of the valley of the Colorado. It was cultivated by the early men of that region, who were Asiatic emigrants in pre-glacial times. The configuration of the config men of that region, who were Asiatic emigrants in pre-glacial times. The cliff dwellers and mound builders cultivated maize. The plant was proba-

have been thrown into the machine, or

easily counterfeited; yet this is rarely done. No two of them are exactly alike. The printing is done by a great tubs in which the dirty little chil
gre the young persons who are unruly or vio-lent. To their credit it must be said that The sens the baths more than once a day. Many of the boys dodge this rule by exchang-

A Seasick Humorist

bathing hours ready to castigate anyof it came down close enough for me to

tivated maize. The plant was probably at first single-eared, and the grain smaller. Professor Grote believes that its present yield might be still increased by planting corn from plants producing

glove and throwing down his opponent's glove and throwing down his own.

Biting the glove meant, on the border, a pledge of mortal revenge, and a story is told of a gentleman of Teviotdale, who,

The Republican.

E. E. Bow as M. D., Editor & Prop's MAMMONTON. ATLANTIC Co., N. J

BATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1879.

The latest news from Maine assures us of a good old fashioned Republican victory. May it prove so.

Cyrus W. Field, who has had intimate business relations with Mr. Tilden recent-Iv, said to a rewspaper reporter that "on Iy, said to a rewspaper reporter that "on no account whatever and by no consideration wintever, could I be induced to have any more business transactions of any sort with Mr. Tilden." And he added, as a closing remark, AI don't mind saying furthermore that I am fully prepared to believe that he knows everything about those cipher despatches."

California holds her election Sept. 3, for State and Judicial officers, four Congressmen, and members of the Legislature Maine, September 8, for State officers and members of the Legislature; Iowa and Bladder and Kidneys members of the Legislature; Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New York and Wisconsin, Nov. 4, for State officers and members of the Legislature; Mississippi and New Jersey, November 4, for members of the Legislature; Pennsylvania, November 4, for State Treasurer.

Senator Bruce, colored. So much for the -which conclitation policy. Davis is not worthy to unlace the shoes of Senator Bruce, but Davis is a traitor and a hater of our government, while Bruce is an honest man and a patriot, which makes quite a difference in popularity in the assassination State of Mississippi, where honesty and patriotism are at a discount, and bulldozng treason and murder are at a premium.

The Chairman of the Special State Tax Commission has made arrangements to hold two meetings of conference with the representatives of the agricultural interests of the State, at which are invited a general attendance of all interested and a full expression of opinion as to any changes that are thought to be needed in the principles or the details of the present system of taxation in the State. To suit the convenience of farmers, the first meeting will be held on the State Fair Grounds at Waverly, Wednesday, September 17th, at 10 o'clock A. M., and the second on the Fair Grounds at Mt. Holly, Tuesday, October 9th, at the same hour. They will meet Tax officials in the Common Council Chamber, Newark, Tuesday. September 9th, at 10 A. M., and again in the Senate Chamber, Trenton, Saturday, September 27th, at the same hour.

In a car on one of the Pennsylvania | Spinal Diseases, express trains, a few days ago, we were learned that he was the Secretary of State, of Florida, and that he had been to New York on business connected with the canal across the State of Florida. He expressed astrong belief in the completion of the canal, and manifested a great deal of enthusiasm in regard to the matter, and the advantages to be gained to shipping from the Mississippi river and the gulf. The in the Mouth, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain i entimated cost is \$30,000,000. We believe | the region of the Kidneys, and a thousand oth the canal will be made, and we also be- or painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyslieve that it will be the beginning of an | pepsia. Fnland ship route through all of our inshore waters from New Orleans to New York City.

The following is a list of petit Jurors drawn for September term for 1879, before Judges And stimulates the torpid- Liver, Bowels and Byrnes and Cordery, by Sheriff Moore and Clerk Dowa:

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Rub the soap over the wet clothes, lightly, so as not to waste it, but dont miss the soiled places, and LET SOAK 20 MINUTES; then wash carefully out of that one suds only, not using any soap, but changing the water if it gets dirty; should a Stain be hard to wash out, Soap it again and throw back in the suds for a few minutes; next wash through ONE rinse water, turning each piece and rubbing lightly on the Wash-board, but not using any soap, then rinse through Blue Water AND HANG UP TO DRY WITHOUT EITHER SCALDING or BOILING. Do not keep the Soap on the washboard while washing :- it is not necessary and makes it waste.

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All advertisements and local notices must be handed in by Thursday night or early Friday morn

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

New Express Trains on the C. & A.

Railroad. The fast express train leaves Vine St. wharf at 1000 City 11:30, and reaching Atlantic City at 12:00 m. Be. see you, in lany part of the county. turning leaves Atlantic City at 5:50 p. m., stopping at Hammonton 6:40. An express going down leaves Vine Egg Harbor City at 6'40, reaching Atlantic City at 7'10, The noon express up, leaves Atlantic City at 11:00 A. M. stopping at Hammonton at 11 18, reaching Vine St.

Examination of Teachers yesterday and rocks, and streams of Maine.

byterian church to its new sight will com this the finest play ever produced in Hammence in a few days. Elwood, and reopened his store. USE DR. VAN DYKE'S SULPHUR

SOAP, for all affections of the SKIN-AND SOALP The heart of the farmer is made to rejoice, if not with the early, certainly with | noon

the latter rain, for we have had a plenty.

Arthur Pressey returned from his visit down cast on Saturday. He says he had Bates, who last Spring purchased

W. P. Winslow's place on Middle Rood, is

costs. He was tried before Justice Crouse, of Port Re-The Fruit Growers' have a meeting to-night, in Oakdalu School House, on

A goodly number of our people yesterday, gotten up for the benefit of the

P. M. Sabbath School at 12 noon. All are invited to the people of Middle Road, in their school, Elasticity and Softness of finish. Awarded medals at last year, is to take the Oakdale school the Paris, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Manufac-

Furniture belonging to Rev. E. M. Kellogg for sale cheap. To be seen for a few days only at the house of Mr. L. Richards. S. R. Morse, County School Suom his visit to the Old Pine Tree State. He

has just finished a bed quilt with seven thous- be too much of a good thing. and seven hundred and forty four pieces of

A. M. Come and hear a southern preacher.

acres of land on the Winslow rad, opposite Fitz's farm and is having it clered and put in condition for cultivation of grant and g in condition for cultivation of small fruit.

The I would request all these having chickens or old hens which they tish to dispose of, to bring them along as fastas possible for the co-operation of all our pose of, to bring them along as fastas possible.

Fruit Growers is expected to make it so. The Times is urging the Sanitary

been travelling on the "briny deep" for sev- will be in attendance. eral weeks with Capt. Crammer, aso of that The 26th Annual Fair of the Monplace, returned home on Friday. The Capt. states that the recent storm of the 18th Inst., Miss H. Anna French, of Medford, of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Farm ered the milroad track. The temporary board walk H. Pressey.

clently occupied the lower school of the past further information, apply to J. C. SMOCK, blew 42 miles to the hour, two years, will resume the charge t the be- Secretary, at Freehold, N. J. an young friend, Miss Merab Soly, who, another change for them. They are now in Tierra for place years past has been an invalid, most. Amarilla, New Mexico. He is in charge of the Abi. The hay secured thus far appears to be of very fine

Attention is called to the adverents of the Capital City Commercial and siness College and of the Normal School in renton. The well known high reputation of both is such, that it is only-necessary to call

Pennsylvania, now of Hammonton, has been farm. He took, at one picking, from half an Filday, and spent the day in visiting among some of akes charge of the school on Monday, Sep. Providence, and they not him \$50. ist. We congratulate the people of Elwood gentleman and teacher.

A meeting of the Fruit Growers' Main Road, on Saturday evening, 80th inst. Motices in Local Column, 20 CENTS PER at 7:80 o'clock, to hear final report of Committee and window frames; the tables and counters LINE, each insertion. tees and complete all arrangements. All are invited to be present.

Wm. H. Burgess, who is in hort time since, while carrying a quarter of beef. He fell and the beef falling on him.rup tured a blood vessel, from which he was suff-Home again.

New and original designs, no two buildings allke, good work, good material and Fair deal a. u., stopping at Hammonton at 11'11, and Egg Harbor ing. Drop a postal card and I will come and Architect and Builder

Rev. J. A. Jones, who has been spending a short vacation "away down east," arrived home on Thursday evening, and will ccupy the pulpit at the M. E. Church to-mor-Most of the public schools in the row morning and evening. Mr. Jones says he

Mr. Freer Gee has returned to On Saturday last Detective Babcock, of Vineland, went to Winslow, and with Deputy Constable Chas. Myrose, proceeded to Waterford, where they arrested two horse at Woodstown, N. J., a few weeks ago. They follows:

were taken to Vineland late in the after-

Thos. Wetherbee lost his horse H. B. Whitney of Elwood is to last week, which died from too much Paris take charge of the Tuckerton High School. Green. He was put in the stable of E. D. Red-Friday, Mr. Whitney had charge of the same School | man, where had been placed some Paris Preen, from which some had been used for potato

We are informed that parties here returning, will leave from the same place at are agitating the question of forming a game | 600 p. m.; arriving in Philadelphia at 835 p. protective league, for the purpose of preventing outsiders from shooting or slaughtering our birds. Every citizen should approve of A. J. Rider, Fish Warden, is the project, and do what he can towards or bringing violators of the law to justice. The last case ganizing such a league. There are plenty of Mr. Editor: was that of A. B. Linderman, who was fined \$20 and logical and valid reasons for such a league,

> Louis Kuchnle has his new hotel ompleted, and got nicely fixed in it, The work was done by A. L. Hartwell, of Hamionton, who was also the architect. He has made a very neat attractive building of it. It is the finest in Egg Harbor City or vicinity.

Mr. Hartwell is now constructing a house or Middle Road for Henry Montfort. An accurate, as near as can be, state- that the report was thus given to the public, The Literary Society meets at the ment of the number of quarts of berries ship. but that the fault lay wholly with the judges, Central School House, on Wednesday evening | ped from Hammonton, during the Summer is | who failed to report in time for a simultane being made out. Some idea of the amount ous publication. The undersigned was then hold meetings in A. C. Clark's Hall en car loads, averaging probably 8000 quarts PUBLICAN, which he will endeavor to do, not Presching at 1039 A. M., and 7:30 to the cur, which at the profit of 4 cents, would doubting that you will so publish them, even make a nice little sum.

"ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY." Semple's Best Six Miss Murray, who so well pleased | Cord Soft Finish Spool Cotton, is unrivalied for Strength | tured at Mount Holly, New Jersey. Ask your store | well as those who obtain premiums we will keeper for it and give it a trial.

Nine inches of rain! Yes, Mr. editor, my potato hills were wet deep enough they will be promptly corrected upon notififor all practical purposes, but it did not require nine inches of water to doit. Half that quancation by the parties misrepresented. perintendent, returned on Tuckday evening, tity would have answered every purpose. Nevertheless, there might have been that had a fine time and is looking remarkably amount, I did not measure it, as I have no rain gauge. I acknowledge, I am somewhat Mrs. John Wickham of Elwood, skeptical. I fear that amount of water would

AGRICULTURALIST. Frank A. Conley, who comes here were saying." The Rev. Dr. Roberts, President highly spoken of as a "great mimic and voof Augusta Institute, Georgia, vill preach at calist," gives one of his entertainments this tenth ashore at Atlantic City, during the storm of the Baptist church to-morrow, at 10:30 o'clock evening, at Union Hall. If the half that is 18th inst., went to pieces at flood tide, on Wednesday. said of him is true, those who want to laugh, prepare to laugh now, and go hear him tonight. He is said to sing the plaintive and drowned on Thursday, while bathing, the heavy surf

as the season is getting well along Don't be Committee for furnishing tables will meet, on Afraid about bringing too many.

O. I MOORE.

O. On Moore as expected to diagons to the formulation of the compare notes and complete agreements. to compare notes and complete arrangements. Horace Hay, of Winslov, who has It is hoped every member of the committee

mouth County Agricultural Society will be held on their grounds in Freehold, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the 9th, 10th and 11th of September, 1879. A grand display storm on Tuesday. The tide was very high, and covwill take charge of the High School at Winwill take charge of the High School at Winsection of Products, Machinery, Ladies' Work of all desection of Products, Machinery, Ladies' Work of all decharge of the High School at Winsection of Recentations, Act. &c. For list of Premiums, or
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him much benefit. This is good news.

D. L. Potter shipp of blackberries from less than w acres, about | wright, of Milliown, N. J., whose health has been in halt of the canes being less than a year old. As many as 21/4 quarts were picked to the hill for recuperation.......Mr. Lowis Cordery, now residing in one picking. Can any one beat this. If so let us hear from him. Mr. Potter is another losing four fingers on his left hand, has been visiting the pioneres who went into the wilderness Prof. J. P. Sherman, formerly of a few years ago, and made a home and fine lier of the Pennsgrove Record, was in the place last

> yellow and white pine wainscotting doors It has rooms for a dwelling—a kitchen in the wing—besids the well lighted waiting rooms. office, etc. It is a credit to the Company and will be a very great convenience and accom-

last, was a rare treat. The young men are with a charming grace and ease. Her rendition of "Rock of Ages," cannot be surpassed by any. She charms with her style, and as-

We acquire a narrow view of life which passes from day to day, and vice versa. make one a winner and yet leaves another Lovers of the drams, will be pleased | with no less importance. Changes are moves Wm. H. Pollard again takes the to learn that the celebrated play of the "Hid- in life, and by them we complete the period High School, in Central District, the coming den Hand," dramatized from Mrs. South- of the game. No more to one, and no less to worth's famous novel, of the same name, will another. Time is a monument and represents be placed upon the Hammouton stage, at an a guider. Still the best is to be told. How The work of moving the Pres- early day. No effort will be spared, to render soon the narrow view becomes wider. At last he does not make any more points then th

> not going away. I will shave you if you will The excursions to Atlantic City thieves, who stole a horse from parties living over the C. & A. R. R. for next week, are as

Life is even in time, and for the time I am

Monday, 1, C. & A. R. R. Combination. Tuesday, -2, C, & A. R. R. Combination, Wednesday, 3, C. & A. R. R. Combination Thursday, 4, R. R. Combination-Colored Saturday, 6, C. & A. R. R. Combination. The last Excursion Train-Boat will leave bugs. Too much of the article is not good for Vine Street Wharf, Philadelphia, at 6:15 a. m., man or beast, and It is about time people and run direct to the Sea-View Excursion

House, Atlantic City, arriving at 850 a. m., and tunity to make a successful display. nine hours at the Sca-Shore. CLASS 1.-FRUITS

Judges—J. O. Ranson, J. Butterton, W. E. Bassett.

Best varieties of Apples, correctly named, not less than
3 of each.

5 specimens any one variety
basket of
varieties of Plum, 8 of each.
peck of Cranberries.
5 specimen of Quince.
varieties of Pears, correctly named not less than 3 of each. At the meeting held last Saturday evening which we have not now time to mention. But for the purpose of completing arrangements let it be formed. for the Fruit Growers' Fair, considerable dis reports of previous fairs had been published. ns of Bartletts Duchess.
Sheldons.
Beurre Clargeau.
Seckels.
Flemish Beauty. some danger that a rival sheet might be star ever the President of the Park Association moothed down our ruffled feathers by the Lawrence. Vicar of Winkfield. ruthful statement that it was not by reason of any unwillingnes on the part of the Editor, any other varieties. cimens of any variety of Peaches,
"Nectarines. ext. It has been adjourned since June.

The Central Baptist Church of days four and five car loads, and one day sevil them for publication in one issue of the Research of the most productive field per acre of Straphological Church of the most productive field per acre of Straphological Church of the most productive field per acre of Straphological Church of the most productive field per acre of Straphological Church of the most productive field per acre of Straphological Church of the most productive field per acre of Straphological Church of the most productive field per acre of Straphological Church of the most productive field per acre of Straphological Church of the most productive field per acre of Straphological Church of the most productive field per acre of Straphological Church of the most productive field per acre of Straphological Church of the most productive field per acre of Straphological Church of the most productive field per acre of Straphological Church of the most productive field per acre of Straphological Church of the most productive field per acre of Straphological Church of the most productive field per acre of Straphological Church of the most productive field per acre of Straphological Church of the most productive field per acre of Straphological Church of the most productive field per acre of Straphological Church of the most productive field per acre of the most productive field per acre of Straphological Church of the most productive field per acre of the most per acr

though you have to Issue a humber with sunpliments rivaling the famous Sunday edition of the New-York Herald. If then the judge acre of Grapes. in all the classes will promptly report to the Owners to furnish proof and method of cultivation undersigned, the names of all exhibitors as CLASS 3. GRAPES AND VINE. Judges-E. R. Sproul, P. Fitting, L. H. Parkhurst if possible publish such reports agreeably to The greatest variety of grapes, not less than 3 bunc each. the wishes expressed at the meeting. It is not unlikely that some errors will occur, if so. The best display of Concord grapes.

Seedlings. Catawba. --- The tide of Tuesday evening was gallon Vinegar, from Apples, - The board walk washed away by

CLASS 4. GRAIN, VEGETABLES AND ROOTS. Judges-A. Somerby, A. S. Gay, Edwin Adams, Best bushel of Wheat. - The schooner Flora Curtis, that Rye, white Corn on the ear, yellow "" other varieties of corn. went ashore at Atlantic City, during the storm of the - Mrs. Mary Fisher, a widow, was

14 peck Onleas.
display of White Potatoes, half peck each, not ler
than 4 varieties.

CLASS 5 .- FLOWERS, PLANTS, &c.

Floral Design.
Boquot of Roses.
and most beautifully arranged Hanging Baskets.

of any article of merit, not mentioned in this class.

CLASS 6.—NEEDLE-WORK, EMBROIDERY AND HOUSEHOLD FABRICS.—

nasorted China Astore,

than 4
any one kind.
Sweet potatoes.
Bermuda potatoes.
Turnips.
Garden Vegetables.
12 cars of Sweet Corn.
6 heads of Lettuce.

- The Times is urging the Sanitary

Atlantic City I tems.

the highest in a long time.

city, which, according to its statements, needs it bad --- The capacity of the Sea Side Home, the institution for invalid women, of moderate

Committee to look after the sanitary condition of the

means, has not been sufficient to accommodate the applicants. It has proved a great blessing to many. - We were visited with another

Secretary, at Freehold, N. J.

**The A private letter just received from The late rains have secured the corn and late potate. of the time confined to her room, and nuch of the time to her bed, is steadily inproving in health. She is able to walk about the have been camped at Pagosa (hot) Springs, on the Rio good prospect of an old fashioned oyster yield the comhouse, and a short time since, spent a pleas-ant week visiting friends at the station. Her cated and bathed in het water to our hearts content. have been more numerous, this year than usual which Brother Holt thinks the hot baths-1100-have given is attributed to the comparative absence of nets Mr. V. F. Lake and family have just returned from a

23,000 qts. | visit to relatives in Green Co., N. Y Dr. Wainpared by excessive professional labors, has been down relatives in this section Rev. James Laughlin, ed-Landing will begin its regular session on the lat of

healthy children have been sad victims. Mr. Gedfrey Ange, of Risleyville buried an infant last Tuesday... Mrs. Maggie Ireland has been dangerously ill, but hor Fanny. Without affectation she gives natural rendition to her recitations, and does it conducted by Rev. J. L. Watson, paster of the Mt. Pleasant church...... The boarding house proprietors Threshing wheat now occupies the attention of our

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The Fruit Growers of Hammonton,

Wed. Sep. 3rd, '79, Exhibitors will see to the delivery of their articles

Best Am. Arborrite hedge 3 years old.

"over 3 years old.
"Bosedale Cedar, 3 years old. effort will be made to protect the property on exhibi-Diplomas, and deserving notices, will be awarded t No diploma or notice will be given unless deserving All articles for exhibition must be on the ground o

P. M. This will avoid confusion and give an oppor Diploma or deserving notice will be awarded to t Judgee-J. O. Ransom, J. Butterton, W. F. Bassett

of the several Railroads with ladies, will be present. The Judges will report to Mr. E. R. Sproul. Doors will be opened at 9, o'clock A. M. for visitors. Ice Cream, Lemonade, Oysters

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" Crayon "
" Greeian Palating.
Exhibition of photographs.
Rag Carpet, not less than 6 yards.
Hearth Rug.
Domestic Flannel.
Pair Woolea Knit Stockings.
Cotton

CLASS 7 .- BREAD, CAKE, BUTTER, &C.

Pickles. Pound of Butter.

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Norway Sprace, 3 years old.

CLASS 8 .- MANUFACTURED ARTICLES OF

HAMMONTON.

CLASS 9.-HEDGES AND FARMS.

Judges-Thus. Rogers, D. L. Potter, Jos. Lysinger

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CLASS 10.-MISCELLANEOUS.

any class not mentioned in the preceding cl

Judges .- G. B. Stewart, W. Bernshouse, P. S. Tilton.

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engaged for the High School in Elwood, and acre, 600 pts., which he shipped to Boston and his old parishouses........ The Public school of Smith's rected by the C. & A. R. R. Co., at the Penn- ly meetings on Tuesday evening 9th proxime, under ylvania Junction, is one of the finest for the the leadership of Prof. Matthews...... Boveral boats in urpose, of any we know of. It is pleasant to Absecon and Lake's Bay, were torn from their mor-Union will be held at the School house, on look upon, and is neatly finished inside with ings during the recent cyclone, exertions had to be made to prevent them from being carried away Cholera infantum is prevalent in many Shore towns. are of ash, and the seats are ash and walnut. and is attended with unusual fatality, a number of fine The very fine entertainment given Mr. Caleb Matthias, a much esteemed resident of this the Ellis family, on Saturday evening place, on account of his recent bereavement in the unexpected death of his accomplished daughter, Ella' good singers, and have a just appreciation of which event occurred on the 24th inst... song and position. Miss Romie Ellis has a neral of Mrs. Bartlett, an aged lady, took place from rich contraito voice unusually rich in the quartets. But the gem of the family is little

> tonishes with her wonderful power of delineas farmers, the crop surpasses the most sanguino expe ations of all growers An Egg Harior Townsh Democrat has refuse I an office. We chronicle the fact concealment The new dwelling house of Mr. A It represents in its period the play of a game, best Adams, at Mt. Pleasant, is mpidly approaching

Hammonton Park.

for the display of FRUITS, VEGETABLES, FARM PRODUCE and FANCY ARTICLES. he show ground, and take charge of them at the close f the exhibition. They must not remove any articl uring the show, without an order. Every reasonabl

The judges will see that their classes are properly

displayed and have a general care of the same. The rticles entitled to notice or diploma will be so marked on the fruit and articles before 12 o'clock, so that the invited guests and visitors can notice the same. Reporters of several papers and the Officers and Directors

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the extent of the damage. The head of the horse was found wedged under the home—had followed her with curses and blows out of the only door that had ever and antroile of the pear heat wood opened to her, and that she was afraid to be remember the lands sold in the pear heat wood opened to her, and that she was afraid to be remember the lands sold in the pear heat wood opened to her, and that she was afraid to be remember the lands sold in the pear heat wood opened to her, and that she was afraid to be remember the lands sold in the pear heat wood opened to her, and that she was afraid to be remember the lands sold in the pear heat wood opened to her and that she was afraid to be remember the lands sold in the pear heat wood opened to her and that she was afraid to be remember the lands sold in the pear heat wood opened to her and that she was afraid to be remember the lands sold in the pear heat wood opened to her and that she was afraid to be remember the lands sold in the lands sold in

the extent of the damage. The head of the holorse was found wedged under the truck of the baggage car, and the legs and entrails of the poor heast were scattered all along the track. He had been mangled almost to atoms. At the crossing the wagon was found completely wrecked, and not many yards away, lifting himself from the ground and rubbing his head, was the driver, whom every one on the train thought had been killed.

He was apparently not more than twenty-four years of age, and to all appearances he escaped with but very slight injuries. In answer to the many questions put to him he stated that he was returning home from market, had been killed. The was returning his wagon but some groceries and corn which his father had told him to purchase. At the time of the acident he was, he says, asleep, and did not realize what had happened until he saw the crowd coming toward him from the track. He fumed and swore like a trooper when he saw the remnants of his horse scattered about the track and expressed a forcible desire that he, instead of his horse, had been killed.

In a was fund that she was afraid to go back.

"Have you a father?" he asked.

"Ay, sir; but, oh! I wished papa was here; he was so good and kind!"

"A good while ago, sir; and mother asys he died a drunkard; but he was along the time, and loved him."

What was there in that child's voice that moved this man to soberness? He say the thought or what he suffered as the thought of the country that the down at her side, put around her his great strong arm, pressed her pinched farming area of the United States was headed at least five per cent. to the farming area of the United States was treated that feeble girl with all tenderings, he recled n

Everthing comes by water, and as the communication from the south is but once in two weeks, and from up the river once in nine days, it follows that the postoffice is for the greater part of the time descreted except by a few clerks, who seem to have little to do except to receive and deliver the few letters transiently coming in.

But when, as sometimes happens, the steamer from the south arrives the same day as the one from the north, a European steamer a day or two before, or just with us. Everthing comes by water, and as the

pean steamer a day or two before, or just show, and was valued at \$35,000. One sailing, and the river mail down about the same time, then the old postoffice interpretation of the appurtenances of the show is an immense electric apparatus which is

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As the New York express was nearing the crossing above Stemmer's Run, about nine miles from Bultimore, the engineer observed a country wagon moving alowly along the road in the street, sitting on these shades and direction of the rails. He blew the whister build reached the twelve pledding along toward the other will be the train, the engineer applied the train, the engineer applied the brakes, but unfortunately too late. The train was running at full speed, and passengers who had thrust their heads out of the windows to ascertain the cause of the unusal whisting held their bracks, but mortunately too late. The train was running at full speed, and passengers who had thrust their heads out of the windows to ascertain the cause of the unusal whisting held their bracks, but unfortunately too late. The train was running at full speed, and passengers who had thrust their heads out of the windows to ascertain the cause of the unusal whisting held their bracks, but unfortunately too late. The train was running at full speed, and passengers who had thrust their heads on the unusal whisting held their brack of the street of the damad whisting held their brack of the street of the damad whisting held their brack of the train dashed to the train dashed to the train dashed to the track in the proper than the street of the damad about this passengers who had thrust dealers are the street of the damad date, the wagon as the spot, with the mall car, which he day is the street of the damad about this passenger who had thrust conditions and the street of the damad about this passengers who had thrust dealers are the street of the damad whisting held their brack of the street of the damad whisting held their brack of the street of the damad whisting held their brack of the street of the damad whisting held their brack of the street of the damad whisting held their brack of the street of the damad whisting held their brack of the street of the damad whisting held their brack of the street of the damad whisting held their brack of

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When reproved by a passenger on the train for his swearing, the young fellow, between another volley of oaths, muttered something about having to face the ire of the old man, and then proceeded to pick up what he could of his groceries and corn. The train was delayed nearly an hour by the mishap.

A Brazilian Postoffice.

The postoffice in Para, the principal scaport of Brazil, is located in an immense room; a vestibule is railed off, within which are several tables covered with letters and papers. How letters are assorted is described by a correspondent of the Boston Journal:

There are no boxes alphabetically arranged, nor is there any mail delivery as with us.

Everthing comes by water, and as the

saling, and the river mail down about the same the life of the department of the same time the same the life of the letters.

Then follow hours of hard work, for at the American steamer only remains six hours in port, a world of writing has to be dong in this short time to answer all the correspondence, and there is no rest for the merchants or their derks, until after the secunderic at the post-office it is not sorted in an orderly manner, as with us, but the hags are taken into a large inner room, filmly lighted, and emptied out upon a long table letters and papers all together-and there the clerical work ceases, and there would be considered in an orderly manner, as with the same appears and there is no motion, and click, click, went the clerical work ceases, as the public rush in and make their own selection.

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