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Menhaden fishermen of Bridgetport, saw what they thought was a ripple from a big school of menhaden. They surrounded the school with nets, and captured what proved to be five thousand pounds of bluefish, one of the largest hauls of the kind on record.

They tell in Brattleboro, Vt., of a clergyman who refused to take meat of his butcher because it had been killed on Sunday. A few days later the preacher told the butcher that he wanted some meat. "I have n't any to sell you," said that conscientious man; "I have stopped receiving money that is earned on Sunday."

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At an Omaha show a mother of scant sense refused to have anything to do with her baby because it failed to take the prize. An astonished father hurried to the rescue.

It is the vociferous Mr. Sam Jones, preacher, who says: "I despise theology and botany, but I love religion and flowers."

Queer mishaps are noted. In a fine field of yellow grain near Merced, Cal., the driving-wheel of a harvester struck a spark from a stone, the spark set fire to the wheat and there was an uproarious race of billows of flame.

It is like "carrying coals to Newcastle" for a man to go from America to Switzerland to set up as a watchmaker. Yet that is just what young Mr. Ward, son of the Michigan lumber millionaire, has done—established a big watch factory at Geneva.

Threshing wheat with a streak of lightning is something new. Yet on the Hatfield farm of the Marquis of Salisbury the threshing machine was run by electricity this autumn.

The prediction made by John P. St. John that the Republican party won't carry ten states in 1888 is timely valuable. It shows that people who have sized St. John up as a goose are pretty near the mark.

Physicians declare that Secretary Manning's illness was due to the bad drainage of the Treasury Department. It must be admitted, however, that the Democrats are doing their level best to drain that concern.

Printer Benedict is turning Republican type-stickers out of the Government Printing Office at a rate which stamps him as a man after Jackson's own heart.

Those who are suffering from rheumatism will find in Viuegar Bitters a remedy that will bring relief, and eventually eradicate the disease from the system. Thousands who owe their present good health to its marvelous qualities, have given their testimony to that effect.

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A. Saxton's store. Coal should be
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GEO. F. SAKTON.

The Republican.
(Entered as second class matter.)
HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO., N. J.
SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 1886.

Newspaper Decisions.
Any person who takes a paper regularly
from the office—whether directed to his home
or whether he has a subscription or
not—is responsible for the payment.
If a person orders his paper discontinued he
must pay all arrears, or the publisher may
continue to send until payment is made, and
collect the whole amount, whether the paper
is taken from the office or not.
The editors have decided that relating to
the take newspapers and publishers from the
postoffice or removing and leaving them un-
paid for, is prima facie evidence of fraud.

For our Tax-Assessor.
Hammonton Taxes are More than Philadel-
phia's.

Mr. Editor:—Rather startling thial
This Record of a late date says: "Select
Council yesterday concurred in the resolu-
tion of Common Council, fixing the taxa-
tion-rate for 1887 at \$1.85 on the \$100." I
turn to my tax-notice for 1886, and
find the rate \$2.12 on \$100. I think it
is about time for a half in this taxing of
rural property. Does any one think
our advantages in Hammonton, of fine
air and good water, refined society and
neighboring kindneses exceed those of the
great city of "Brotherly Love," with its
schools and churches, its halls and
Academy of Fine Arts and of Natural
Sciences, its parks and squares, its rail-
road communications and steamboat
advantages? For all these, and more,
property in a city of nearly one million,
charges less tax than here in a village of
2500! Let us hear some explanation of
this from our tax-assessor. I pause for
a reply.
[The assessor has not had an opportunity
to reply; but perhaps the Collec-
tor can do so. In Pennsylvania, all
real estate is assessed at its real value,
or as near that figure as the assessor can
ascertain. Now, how is it here?
"D.C." himself has property which he
values at \$1200; the assessor has put it
down in the tax duplicate at \$400. If
the Pennsylvania plan was followed, his
tax-rate this year would be 71 cents on
each \$100, instead of the present \$2.12,
—less than one-half of the Philadelphia
rate—COLLECTOR.]

The Democratic State Convention
met on Tuesday, at Trenton. They
had just a lively time—voices loud and
deep seemed trying to drown each other
out, while shouting each his own story.
There was but one ballot for Governor
and Robert Stockton Green, of Union
County, was declared the nominee, in
spite of many emphatic protests. Well,
Republicans are satisfied, and endorse
the words of Congressman Buchanan:
"Providence does seem to be with us
thus far."

The result of Secretary Whitney's
treatment of John Roach is that con-
tractors will not bid for the construction
of the new war ships, not a single build-
er or having called at the Navy Depart-
ment to see the specifications for the
proposed vessels. American shipbuilders
are not accustomed to being treated
as if they were a lot of helpless vessels
whom the Government can prey upon
and embarrass as it pleases, and one ex-
perience like John Roach's appears to be
quite enough for them.

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leled, and the health of our people is un-
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Triplets.

If I should ask a little kiss,
If I should ask a little kiss,
For it would wake such sweet bliss...

A PEACEFUL VICTORY.

It was the evening of a long, hot
summer day. The Bavarian village of
Weindorf was in festa. Flags were
flying; a brass band was playing in the...

In a room opening out from the shop
a young Bavarian soldier lay on a rough
bench. His head was supported by his
right arm...

Gretchen was the belle of Weindorf.
A beautiful maiden, with a graceful
lith figure, a bewitchingly bright face...

became odorous. "Upon that sub-
ject," she said abruptly, "she had not
been asked."

"Not over, sir," Wilhelm spoke in
almost a hoarse voice; he glanced
down at his crippled arm.

But now, when Weindorf was awake
with holiday-makers—now, when he
lay, unthought and alone, in the despen-
tation of his bed...

"No, sir, I have done nothing heroic
—noting at all. The Weindorf hero,"
as you call him, is Franz Muller.

"Of a very brave sort, Herr Kun-
stler," said the young man, "I have
heard of his name."

"Well, you chance of achieving heroism
is not over yet."

Wilhelm gave the now com-
ing a military salute. "Well, then," he
exclaimed, "there—I have actually
remembered to call you...

"Good evening. Thank you for your
visit," he said.

sound of marriage music—the music
which would one day sound for the
wedding of Franz and Gretchen.

"Well, here's about the smallest egg
in the world. It is laid by the California
tinamous."

"What is the name of the bird that
laid this egg?" asked the customer.

"The foreigner in China who goes out
'shopping' usually loads his 'boy,' as
his native servant is called, with neck-
laces of copper 'cash'...

Curious Collection that a Havannah
Man has Got Together.

"How your collection of eggs com-
ing on?" asked a reporter of Mr. Perry
yesterday.

"I have been about it for some time,"
said Mr. Perry, "and I have a few more
to spare if you will look at them."

"The foreigner enters any shop he
pleases, and turns over the wares at
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All for My Love.

Launch me a golden arrow,
Hunt me the silver snail;
Lead me by the hand, my landing sea,

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AN UNEXPECTED DEMOUMENT.

It was a wild January night. The
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lost much of its charm. I suppose you
will be disappointed if I do not describe
the beauty of this girl. But two things
stand in the way of my doing it. One...

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THE FIRST JAPANESE EMBASSY.

The Artist and Historian—GHI of
Fano—Tobias—Architect—On the
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GLOSSY RINGS OF THE BROKERS.

"These brokers are queer cattle, as a
rule," remarked a dealer in high hats...

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NEW FANCIES IN RINGS.

The Marquise ring is in favor. New
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Statistics of Suicide.

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before the Statistical Society, by Dr. W.

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