New York Correspondence. Naw York, Oct. 24, 1877. BUSINESS.

As everything pertaining to the business of the country is of interest, I called upon several of the heaviest jobbers. The reports were all alike. Business is now healthier than at any time since the war. The volume of trade is not so large, more discretion and judgment is bear used, and the quality of the goods perchased is different. The purchases of fine goods are much less, and trade runs targely to moreous gies. In brief, merchants are buying liberally, though very carefully, and buying intending to nav. The reports are all to the effect that the ters are doing well, and buying fairly well, while the working people in the towns, especially those that are dependent upon manufactures, are poor, and are buying very little, as yet. But there is a strong hope of improvement in these, as the good condition of the farming community cannot but improve their condition. Altogether the merchants are of the opinion that the good times have comsenced, and that they will continue till we get back to a good, safe, steady-going condition of things:

THE OBELIEK.

The English succeeded in getting permission of the Khedive of Egypt to remove to London the Alexandrian obelisk, which every school-boy has read of, known as "Cleoparia's Needle." It is now on its way to England and will be set up in Trafaigar Square. Not to be behindhand, an American merchant, who withholds his name, persuaded the Khedive to permit another one to be brought to New York, and he donated the cost of bringing it, \$100,000. The papers are all drawn, and as soon as steam can do it, an obelisk that Moses and Asron looked upon will be set up in the youngest of the great cities of the world. Who the donor is, no one knows, but time will reveal the secret. It was a generous and noble act.

ANOTHER STRIKE.

This time it is the eiger-makers. thousand of them, and doubtless justly so, have quit work, and are trying to make the strike general: The potable feature in this emoute, is the fact that a woman is one of the leaders, and a principal one. Mary Heisler, a young Bohemian woman who has gained a great deal of influence over the laborers of the city by her fervid orstury and advanced communistio idea, was elected vice-president of the central association, and she at once took position as its real head. The eigar makers, who are largely foreigners, look upon her as a second Joan of Arc, and they obey her commands without question. The majority of the cigarmakers are the lowest grade of Germans and Poles, who live in the filthlest tenement houses. doing their work there. Tony are underpaid and overworked, for the reason that the trade is easily tearned, and there is such a glut of workers that the employers can get any amount of labor at their own price. The employers are almost all foreigners, and are merciless toward the poor of their own nationalities. The strikers now number five thousand. and it is probable that the movement will goon till it will embrace all the operatives in the

THE LAST SWINDLE.

The last swindle is a variation of an old one which originated in this city, and is being prosscuted from hore. The modes operandi is very simple. It is a wire feece of a not very new Pattern, and which is not even patentable. The smosth-tongued agent shows it to a farmer, was no mistaking the malignant sentiments and solicits him to become an agent for it. As still animating him toward all thosowho struck an inducement he is offered fifty rods fres, provided he will put it up along the road where if can be seen and serve as an advertisement. It is a handsome fence, and the farmer's bites at the offer. First he gets fifty rods of fence for nothing, and if he does take an order, he gets a liberal commission. He signs what he supposes is an order for fifty rods, and immsdistely the wire is shipped him. Then comes another agent who demands pay for one hunhundred and fifty rods. Indignant farmer, explains that he was to have fifty rads free. Agent says, "certainly, but you have ordered one hundred and fifty rods, and the one hundred rods you must pay for at four cents a And he produces an order with the farmer's signature, to that effect. The process is very simple. The farmer saw a contract for fifty rode, but when he came to sign, that order was slipped up, and he really put his name to another one for one hundred and fifty rods, that lay just underneath. He is frightened into giving his note for, say \$200, which he expects to resist, but he always finds that it has been discounted at the nearest bank, and he pays it. When will farmers luarn that all e gifts and everything of the kind are morely swindles, and that there is always a cat under the meal.

POLITICAL.

The democracy of the city opposed to Tammany are attempting to combine their forcer, so as to make a successful fight against the hydra-headed monster. The Tribune says, "they prograstinate," and at source they procrastinate, as anti-Tammeny always did and always will, for there is nothing bouss in the eral as to defeat it, though, doubtless, the feet.

movement. The anti-Tammany democracy are just like the other Tammany democracy, only they happen to be the ones left out in the cold. They organize, not to best Tammany, but to compel a division of the spoils. If they are weak, Tammany laughe at them ;-if they are strong, Tammany buys them up. This has been the practice for years, and will be to the end of time. John Kelly will look them over, buy up such as he wants, and contemptuously kick the others. "Procrestination" in this case means waiting for a bid. The Republicans are doing little or nothing. Neither in the Times or Tribune of Tuesday was there a word relating to the state ticket.

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The police, guided by Anthony Comstock, re making a raid on the lotteries. . Comstock succeeded in breaking up the sale of obscene literature, but he will fail in his attack upon the letteries. The lettery people are rich and well organized, and the business of gulling fools is too profitable to be given up without a fight. They have the best legal talent in the city behind them, and then their mathods of doing business are so secret and well guarded that it is difficult to convict them. There are a large number of lotteries that have their headquarters in the city, and all of them, with five exceptions, are bogue. They take in vast sums PIRTRO. of money, though.

LOTTENTES:

Our Washington Letter.

WABHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22, 1877.

The business cut out for extra session, vis.; oting appropriations to discharge indebtedness now existing on army, navy and United States Courts account, and to provide for those arms of the public service for the balance of the present fiscal year, hang fire, awaiting the designation of the proper committees by Mr. Randall to which the message, cut into appropriate "chunks," is to be referred. . It is ob vious that President Hayes meant to leave Members of Congress no pretext for lingering here longer than the 5th proxime; and he is reported as very desirous that the business imperatively necessary, be promptly transacted and then that an adjournment be as prompt ly effected leaving him ample time to prepare his annual message, after the estimates of Department and bureau heads shall have been received. With the exhaustive discussions had at the last accsion of these appropriations protracted debates over them can now only come from factions opposition, a desire to embrace the Auministration or to enhance home popularity so as to make it available at the November elections. The exigencies of Democracy require no bamboozling of voters under the state pretense of economy and reform : besides the demagogue resorts of last session would be rather perilous now than otherwise. The hurried requisitions of several Democratio Governors last summer on the Federal Govern ment for troops to protect them against the strikers, has reduced Bourbon representatives to just one grievance, the old-howl of fraud; and though the Democratic legislator of average manhood would consider himself estapped from all further silly complaints of the working of a measure for which that party was practically a unit, yet the stream of vituperation and foul abuse of the President burst its berriers at the jubilation meeting over the Ohio triump h and is still running at full head. Blackburn, who if at all sensitive to the abharrence with which the name is still remembered. Would court sectuaion, uncorked himself and there at the Confederacy or contributed to its final collapse. Representative Banning who is unpleasantly associated in the public mind with the exploits of Eph Holland and his gang of imported repeaters and ruffians, continues to attract attention by his vigorous denunciations hurled against the turpitude that encouraged Mr. Hayes to hold on to the Presidential chair procured by "8 to 7" though Mr. Tilden was

more than auxious to relieve him. Gen. Hawley and other influential citizens are laboring diligently for early and favor ble action on the recommendations relative to renresentation at the Paris Exposition, and the unanimity of public sentiment in favor would sount o produde any apprehension of opposi tion. With the exception of a small sum to enable us to be represented at the Stockholm Prison Congress to which we have been formally invited by Sweden and Norway, and an appropriation needed for repairs of the Patent Office, nothing further in the way of money is maked; and a few days hard work would dispose of all the business actually needed to be done at this session. But Senator Ingalis has given golos to the wishes of many western constitueness by the introduction of a bill providing for coining silver dollars and making them legal tenders for all debts, public and private, save those specially contracted to be paid in gold. He will not be entirely destitute of Eastern and Southers support, and the matter of resumption threatens to precipitate itself so that it cannot certainly be predicted that it 1111 prove a short session. The opposition to Mr. Harlan's confirmation does not appear so gen.

ing is entertained by many that there are other n whose records would have suggested their selection in preference to Judge Harlan. Locality, it is likely, had something to do with the matter, however. The toport that Ar. Bristow would seek to antagonize the appoint ment is strenuously denied here. The choice for a successor to Judge Emmons seems to lie between Tennessee and Michigan; and the fact that the former is so divided in sentiment between the Buxters, started the Wolverine com petitor with some advantage. The solid Republican vote relative to the contestents for seats in the Senate has been; a very disagreeable and discoursging surprise to Democrates Menator David Davis' vote to refer the credentials of Eustie to the Committee on privileges and elections has also had a very depressing effect; and a Democratic Sunday paper in its last issue dismally forestadows a solid Repub. lican vote in favor of Bellogg's admission. The disposition among Republicans to forget family dissensions in the presence of the enemy, is quite as apparent in the House...

Since the first day of the session when Cox pranced into the arens and cavorted around the ring, ignoring the humiliation put upon him by the refusal of the New York delegation to present his name as Speaker, up to the present time, there has not been a sign of dividing into factions, which Democrats have been all the while predicting; and the votes in the Senate tends to the hope that the cases of Messes. Kellogg and Corben will be decided on their morite without any reference to the recognition of Nichols and Hampton or the refusal to rec-

. Among the rumors is one to the effect that Mr. Kelly will to-day, and of the call of States, Mr. Kelly will to-day, and of the call of States, R. D. Whitmore floral designs exhibited by Florist, let premium introduce a bill to repeat the resumption act, and will move to suspend the rules and put it is passage, if the regular order is insisted E. Keen exhibited fine lime tree. oguize their Republican rivals. It is not believed, however, that the necessary two thirds can be obtained; but it will put members on the record, either for or MAXWELL. against resumption.

Reportof Judges on the 2nd Annual Fair of the Hammonton Park Association.

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Wm. D. Frost, 6 months old calf,	lst lst	4
A. S. Gay, pigs, Willie Bernshouse, goat,	ist	44

CLASS 2-POULTRY, &c. Judges, Harvey Ranson, R. D. Whitmore, John French E. C. Lobdell.

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Chas, Rehman, carrots,	let "
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CLASS 5-ORCHARD SMALL FRUITS, &c. Judges, Geo. Elvins, J. O. Bansom, M. Parkhurst, Tho Rogers, H. Biggs.

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L. H. Parkhurst, do	2nd	4
D. Colwell, 5 year old do	lst	4
L. Seaman, California Madeira,	lst	-16
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CLASS 7-YLOWERS, PLANTS, &c. se, Miss Mary Pressoy, Mrs. Dr. Trowbridge, Miss Cogley, Mrs. Geo. Farmer, Mrs. Thos. Irving. Wm. Begett house plants shown by Fiorist, list pro-Mrs. L. O. Morris. Sowers and plants raised in priva

CLASS 8-FANCY WORK.	t
We the Judges on faucy work in Woman's depart-	١
ment, award the following premiums:	Į,
Mrs. S. Draper, embroldered vokes, lat premium,	ł
Wm. Simpler, card case, 181 Miss Zoe Smyth, card case, 2nd 4	1
Mrs. Wm. Simpler, work-box. 1st "	ł
Sadie W. Hartwell, crotchet toilet set, 1st premium on workmanship.	1
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Mrs. S. I. Bernshouse, crotchet tidy,	let	ш,
Mrs. Joseph Platt, crotchet tidys.	2nd	4/
Mrs. H. Biggs, lamp mats on display,	Int	. "
Min Mary Robbins, worsted jackets on	display.	let pr.
Miss Minule Samson, worsted jacket,	and pre	mium.
Mrs. E. H. Carpenter, mull toilet set,	lat pro	
Mrs. Thomas, cushion,	1st pre	
Mrs. Wm. Frost, shoe box,		mium.
W. E. Wescott, glass chec. er board,	lst	. 11
Mrs. Jas. Patten, wax work,	let	· ŭ
Miss Mary Robbins, fuscinator,	lat	4 ' '
Mrs. Lizzie Wilson, card receivers, on		lat pr
Mrs. Liese Wilson on general displa-	v of card	board

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Mrs. Thomas Pasco, banging basket,		
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Mrs. S. I. Bernshouse, wall pocket,	let -	**
Mrs. Lizzie Wilson, wall pocket,	2nd	4.
Miss Minnie Samson, air castle,	let	**
Mrs. Lizzie Wilson, air castle.	2ud	**
Miss Anna Thomas, Java canvas tidy,	lat	44
Miss Carrie Howles, Java canvas tidys,	2nd	"
Mrs. L. G. Rogers, daisy tidy,	let	"

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Mrs. L. A. Flisk, framed carl board cross, let

Heavy Hedrick, crequot set,

Mrs. Annie E. Miller, quilt,

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Mrs. Wrs. Crost, quilt, fine no-die work,

Mrs. H. Carpenter, quilt, on style,

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Mrs. B. Wystt, showd,

Mrs. J. Dues, more of particle, and Chartey,

Mrs. Jones, mort o, "Fafth, Hope, and Chartey," Lat pr.

Miss Minel Schusen, vase matty

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Int premium. M.s. Wm. Packer exhibited a very fine tidy. Miss

Smyth exhibited a very pretty air oa the which was worthy of notice. The bunting coat of arms was very fine and worthy of 1st premium, no name on it.

Brunshouse. MRs. QEO, ELVIN.

CLASS 9-BREAD, CAKE, BUTTER, &c.

Judges, Mrs. D. Colwell, Mrs. Jan. Billbey, Mrs. Frank

Roberts, Mrs. John B. Hay, Mrs. Alv	in Balley,
Mrs. Marie Howland, butter, Mrs. Bernshouse, do	let premium 2nd "
Mrs. Catheart, butter,	very Ane.
Mrs. () E. Moore, white bread,	lat premium
Mrs. Wm D. Packer, brown bread,	1st " 1
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do rolla,	400
do pastry,	lat 4
Mr. Packer's exhibition of broad, cake	se and pastry.
	very fine.
Mrs. Wm. Frost, chow-chow,	lat premium
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do preserves	146
Mrs. Jesse Bogers, cannel fruit,	let "
Mrs. Bernshouse exhibited specimen of	CABBON PRICE,
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CLASS 10-PAINTINGS. DRAWIN	GS, PHOTO-
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fine Hattin Oliver, spatter work,	let	M '
Vm. Rutherford, photographs,	lat	**
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TY. Judges, Wm. Rutherford, E. R. Spront; Geo. Farms A. (), Wetherbes, Dr. E. North,

ay & Co., glass and hollow ware,	let :	p rem
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D. Williams pleases famine,	lat	4
E. Bowles, job printing,	let	•
N Wethertme, berry buxes,	let	**
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P. Heed, brining,	let	
W. Prosev, stump pullers,	100	**
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GLASS 12-MANUFACTURED ABTICLES MADE IN THIS AND ADJOINING TOWNS BUT

G. Boges, G. W. Rich,

H. I. Lavett, boots and shoes,
Goo, A. Wackerbagan, plows,
P. P. Field, harrow,

CLASS 13-YARMS, HEDGES, &c. Judges, John B. Hoy, John Langham, J. W. Farrel Dr. H. E. Bowles, Dr. J. H. Morth.

L. Hall, best farm, 10 notice, 1st pressions
J. O. Ranson, hedge over a year old, 1st. 4st.
J. O. Ranson, hedge over the year, 1st. 4st.
Committee on making up reports of Judges for publishing, G. W. Pressey and E. D. Whitmore,
Kxhibitors or Judges wishing to correct mietakes in

reports please apply to said committee. RESOLUTIONS.

Besolutions pessed by the Hammonton Park Ameda

Besolutions passed by the Hammonton Purk Amedation, Monday ere, Oct. 22, 1877:

BESONVER, That the thanks of this body by said are hareby tendered to M, Scull of Window, for his way handsome architet of positry at our late Fair, each eight handsome architet of positry at our late Fair, each eight interest of these present. Hassevers, That we present A. Scull of carefulate of stock of the Hammonton Purk Association at premium for largest and best collection of positry.

BESOLVER, That the thanks of the Association beautiful as hereby tendered to Win. Bernshouse for his spice-did oxhibit of pigeons and positry, said primation of pigeons consisting ut, quenty-few wariestes, sleen for his valuable sucietizes in conducting this very mean and entertaining part of the Fig.

BESOLVER, That the shanks of the Association be and are hereby tendered to H. M. Jewett and Theodere Watt, of Winslow, for their waluable axistance and great interest in the positry department:

BESOLVER, That the thanks of the Association be and are hereby tendered to H. My J. O. of Winslow, for their very generate in the positry department:

BESOLVER, That the thanks of the Association be and are hereby tendered to H. My J. O. of Winslow, for their very generous tender of that for the billiding just completed on the ground of the Association.

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and prevent
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CONSTIPATION 1

SHOULD not be regarded SHOULD not be regarded as a triding allman;—in fact nature demands the utmost regularity of the bessels, and any deviation from this demand prives the way often to serious danger. It is quite as necessary to ramove impure secumulations from the bowels as it is to eat or sleep, and no health can be expected where a custive habit of body prevails.

SICK MEADACHE!

This distressing affliction occurs most frequently. The disturbance of the stomach, arising from the imperfectly digested contents, causing a severe pain in the head, accompan-ied, with disagreeable manage, and this constitutes what is popularly known as Sick Head-ache. For the relief of which take Simuons' LIVER REGULATOR OF MEDICISE. MARUPACTURED ONLY MY

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What did you ask for?"

"Because I have forgotten mine, and I saw a few German words in a love—
"" "tammered Jennie." and a rod and line, and strayed along the love story—" stammered Jennie, "and I could not make out the sense of them, and you know how aggravating that is!

What were the words?" "As near as I can remember the words," smoothly said our dimple-faced deceiver "they were "Hherall Du" --

All is over with thee. She looked round at Jennie, triumphression of dismay on a poor blanched too, easuigh to make your heart ache.

"Why, Jennie! what is the matter!" she exclaimed, catching her by the arm, Jennie just had strength left to totter did not recognize you, or I would not with pering she "was faint." did not "You did not disturb me in the

nvel Bover, never! and he shall never couldn't read—that stuff on the locket, speak to me again—shall never see in my face how badly I feel!"

Poor Jennis. The day arrived upon which he had promised to be in town, you know it would," she flashed through

and also to take her to drive. Jennie her tears at him, smiling in the most dar-

fishing excursion to a large forest stream which crossed the stage road a mile or

brookside, through quivering lights and shades, among green leaves and shadowy places, she went so far she was lost with out perceiving it.

As she stood quietly on the ban

watching a floating leaf, a voice behind her made her start with astonishment; "Uberall—Du—m—m," murmured Ella. "Why I I remamber, it is a
line out of German poetry! and means
from the stage read?"

"The stage read?" from the stage road?"

Jennie turned deliberately and looked into the face of Royall Hamlin. She ac-

tually relished his look of utter dismay and disconcertment.
"I—beg your pardon, Miss Dane,"

whispering she "was faint," did not feel well all day, etc., making at the seme time a sign for her companion not to attract attention, which one Ells was quick to take, and carried out by an energetic clustering with madame with the frie as to the quality of with result."

Wow flitted a property with the frie as to the quality of with search face; "but I am sorry I cannot tell you which way the road lies. I think I have come so far I must be lost myself."

And the state of t

Words of Wisdom. Upright walking is sure walking. Virtue and happiness are near kin. Small faults indulged are . little

thieves. Not to hear conscience is a way to silence it. You never lose by doing a good turn.

The boughs that bears most hang lowest. One hour to-day is worth two to-morow. Zeal without knowledge in fire without

after this derangement,

A Black Hills Epitaph.

"Wied Billi

Proud looks make foul words in fair

Learning makes a man fit company for himself.

From the lowest depth there is a path to the loftiest height.

The inscription on the headbeard of "Wild Bill's" grave has become quite a curiosity to "pilgrims," says a Black Hills correspondent, and many pay the latest height. to the loftiest height. We often hate for one little reason. We often hate for one little reason, when there are a thousand why we should love.

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nonegeds cluttering with madame with the friz, as to the quality of pink crush. The stood gazing at her, speechless, which madame insisted were "French," as also her "whole stock of ribbons," etc.

Jennie grew better as suddenly as she had fallen ill, and Ella thought it only over fatigue fiter the tall. What would she have thought had fallen ill, and Ella thought it only over fatigue fater the tall. What would she have thought had fallen ill, and be presented by the brook bank.

Jennie an hour later, bling, face down on her dainty bed, relocked in the sacred setrest of her comber.

Proor child is she had her battle to fight, and well she fought it.

"Bo it is all over with ma, is it?"

thought she; "and I imagined he loved in feel, that I did not hide my feelings cetter. Now I know he was just triffing.

I'll never love a man again as long as I live! Bayer, never lead he shall never see in where the little and the man who has got more many who is seed to the final treatment of the man who has got more many who in the friz, as to the quality of pink crush. As indiscreet person is like an unscaled letter, which every one may read, but which is seldom worth reading.

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A seven-Legged Horse.

A Seven-Legged Horse, A Seven-Legged Horse, and the track of the track of the track of the read arrived in New York from Vormont, after having attracted immens attracted immens attracted immens attracted in mens attracted in New York from Vormont, after having attracted in mens attracted in New York from Vormont, after having attracted in new to great that at each station along the road through Vermout and Massachusetts people assembled in vast growds to get a glin pas of it. This curious animal has seven perfectly formed legs attached to the trunk, and the locket, and at the side, Beientists that have growds

Strikes.

In noticing it."

There was great applause at the conclusion of the old captain's story; then, after a moments silence, a grave, pale provided with a certain electro-magnetic provided with a certain el girdle were entirely exempted from seayoung man said :

"Had you ever met the governor be- sickness, while those who became seafore?"
The old captain looked steadily at this intantaneously cured by its application. The girdle, it is explained, tends to check without making any reply:

One passenger after another with

One passenger after another stole- a Skobeleff, the Russian general, swam furtive glance at the inquirer, but failed the Danube on horseback to show it to make him out, and so gave him up. could be done, and has had five horses. It took some little work to get the talk-shot under him during this campaign. muchinery to running smoothly again During one of his reconnoissances near after this derangement. Pleyna he came in view of a delicious spring of water, apparently inaccessible, however, because of the hail of Turkish bullets that pattered round it. The soldiers shræk back from facing almost certain death, till Skobeleff dismounted, leisurely walked to the fountain, drank freely of its waters and bathed his face and hands. Stung by this implied taunt the soldiers rushed forward to shield him; Skobeleff ordered them under arrest for leaving their ranks and calmly walked back

A Cough Cure.

An Italian doctor (according to Los Mondes) attributes cough to the pres-

Mondos) attributes cough to the pres-ence of a parasitic fungus in the air-passages. In grave cases this parasite multiplies, and reaches into the lung cells. Quinine has the property of stopping the development of microscopic fungi, and is therefore adapted as a remedy in the present case. Dr. L. has used with success the following powder: Chlorhydrate of quinine, one grain: Ohlorhydrate of quinine, one grain; bloarhodate of soda, one grain; gum arabic, twenty grains. The bloarbonate of soda is meant to dissolve the mucus, and the gum arabic to increase the adherence of the pewder on the bronchia

when of RAILROAD BULLDERS. party, the President and Cabinet going. NEWS STMMARY. in one, tand the soldiers in the other two.

Western and Southern States.

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The suspension of the Market Street.

Savings Bank, of San Francisce, took place, owing to a heavy withdrawal of accounts.

The yellow fever at Fernandina, Fla, is abinting.

The third meeting of the triennial Congregational council was held at Detroit, Mich. about 1200 designates, representing all parts of the country, being in attendance. Br-Governey W. B. Washburn, of Massachusetts, was chosen moderator, and a statistical report was read, showing that there are 3.235 for gegational churches in the Unibed States, a gain of 184 since 1844. These have 380,655 members—a gain 38 38,970 in three years—and 405,092 Sunday school scholars. The pastors in charge of churches uniber 2713 and the annual

the steamer Olga, was recovered by English resset and towed into a Spar

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For State Senate. JOHN J. GARDNER.

> For Assembly, ISRAEL SMITH.

For Surrogate ALBERT C. WETHERBEE.

For Coroner,

DR. T. H. BOYSEN.

between the Democratic and Greenback For years they have put him in the balcandidates. Union Hall would be a good ance and found him not wanting. At lan place, where Quinn has made so much his home neither Republican nor Demomusic of different kinds. Wonder if he crat will question his honor. So distinknows "there's millions in it.

If "variety is the spice of life," Haddonfield must be abundantly supplied, in of his service as mayor ne was endorsed the management of their representative sheet. The Asteroid has again changed

Ambrose Pancoast,-Buena Vista. A. C. Morganweck,-Egg Harbor City.

S. T. Champion,—Egg Harbor Tp. N. C. Laycock,-Mullica.

John Godfrey,—Weymouth. From late war reports it would seem in the Greenback platform, for a longer

that the Russians have at last got the string of unmeaning questions was never Turks "on the hip." The siege of Kars tied to the tail of a party and called a platis becoming more critical every day. The form. Russians have 70,000 men, with 400 connon, while that of Suleiman Pasha's will past and strong in the present, notwithtardly exceed 15,000. Turkish deserters standing the recent action in Ohio. and I declare there is little food remaining, only one pound of bread in 24 hours being styled Greenback party will receive a se- her debts of the residue thereof as the case issued, and the garrisan have been sum-

An appalling calamity occured on Mon- to include, I believe, the nominee of the day last in the High Blantyre coal mine, Democratic party. I do not fear that the ARTIFICIAL TEETH, Cheaper than Scotland, by which 229 miners lost their lives, caused, as usual by an explosion of man forward to defend such a weak fire damp. This loss of life far exceeds platform as they produced at Trenton; that of any former catastrophe of this it is therefore all the more important that disaster in 1869, far in the shade. Some by our standard bearer and nominee for 240 men entered the mine on Mon-assembly. day, and experts are of the opinion that all have perished : even should it he otherwise there is no possibility of reaching them in less than 8 or 10 days. The bodies found are terribly burned and mangled, showing that the explosion was one of in the Exhibition Building for the pur-

pose of taking some action to aid the in-In courtesy due the editor of the Hammonton Times, we would express our resolution was offered by an employe that thanks for his kindly expressions towards every person who was under pay should us in his salutatory. We are glad to welcome to curtown any enterprise that will belp to build it up. We feel that the present status of our town is only the neurons of a larger growth, and that Ham. chus of a larger growth, and that Ham-monton is yet to see its best days. Any effort to promote its growth and imporeffort to promote its growth and impor- and gentlement had already volunteered to appear in concert. Their services were this end we have labored and written; gratefully accepted. On this occasion is for this all our energies have been given, and our aim has always been to mould public opinion in the advancement of its interests. Therefore we will gladly welsome and aid any scheme that has this ebject in view, As to the question of mound, if our combined efforts are success. population, and hence a demand. On the guestions let us "agree to disaother questions, let us "agree to disa-

"Dont throw stones at McClellan," shrick the Democratic papers of New McClellan ever did to entitle him to the "Mr. Newell lives in a glass Governatorial chair of New Jersey. Mouse." They don't like Don Platt,s To their candidate. If they are inclined to pitch stones at Mr. Newell's "house,"

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may reason for so doing, but, as the Trenson Gasette says, the people of the State

Three doses will reflect any case, and

This lecture will prove a boon to thousand
we consider it the duty of all Processes to reason. want no skulking behind cowardly in-mendoes. The charge against McClellan is plain and frankly stated, and must be falled was reported. Such a medicine as the ms plainly and frankly refuted, if possible, if not possible, he is not the man for Govarnor of New Jersey.

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Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Ambro ancoast, of the township of Buena Vista, county of A pitic, state of New Jersey, that all claims against h his home neither Republican nor Democrat will question his honor. So distinguished was his executive ability, so just and impartial his administration of the office, that four times out of the six years of his service as mayor he was endorsed www. A. House his home neither Republican nor Democrat will question his honor. So distinguished was his executive ability, so just tors are further notified that a list of the claims against his home neither Republican nor Democrat will question his honor. So distinguished was his executive ability, so just tors are further notified that a list of the claims against his home neither Republican nor Democrat will question his honor. So distinguished was his executive ability, so just tors are further notified that a list of the claims against his home neither to his home. So distinguished was his executive ability, so just tors are further notified that a list of the claims against his home neither to his home. So distinguished was his executive ability, so just tors are further notified that a list of the claims against his home neither to his home. So distinguished was his executive ability, so just tors are further notified that a list of the claims against his home. So distinguished was his executive ability, so just tors are further notified that a list of the claims against his home. So have a further notified that a list of the claims against his home. So have a further notified that a list of the claims against his home. So have a further notified his his home. So have a further notified his his home. So hav Dated Sept. 11, 1877. JOHN W. POTTER,
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Geo. Currie,—Atlantic City,

Abel Babcock,—Absecon.

Ambrose Pancoast,—Buena Vista. ed and positive declination to accept the

Dated June 14, 1877-8m

Field, has issued a challenge to the Re- Application for Rule to Show Cause, &c.

ublican and Democratic nominees to meet him in public disussion on the principles Veniah Goff, administratrix of Charlotte Werts eccased, having exhibited to this Court, under laid down in their respective platform. oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Charlotte Werts is insufficient to pay her debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; It is Ordered that all persons interested in I do not see that there are any principles it is Ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said de-cedent, appear before the Court at the Court House, in Mays Landing, on the ELEVENTH DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, to show cause The Republican party is strong in the ditaments and real estate of the said decedent earnestly hope the audacity of the selfere reprimand, by the defenders of our

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

A full report of the Atlantic Con

At the morning session on Thursay It was voted to hold the next annual session of the

A. 8. Gay has left with us a White

At a recent cession of the West Jersey Presbytery at Swedesboro, Gloucester Co., Rov J. L. Scott of Hammonton was appointed missionary to

There has been three Sunday School

and, and Atlantic county, holding at Hammonton . Ladies' and Children's Fancy Furs, at Excelsior Fur Emporium, 718 Arch St., Phila-His stock of Fancy Furs for Ladies' and Children is

Read adv, in this issue. Give him a call A vote of thanks was given the ladice, by the S. S. Convention, for church decora-tions, and for the many attentions and courtesies paid to the members attending the sessions; also to the citi-

very large, and selling at prices defying competition

He was down shore the other day to see Smith, and by skilling questioning ascertained that Smith was only three votes ahead of him, and Quinn has Tarkiin Necl

The following persons were elected the various offices of the S. S. Association, to serve for the ensuing year:
President, Rev. J. R. Campbell

2nd Vice " J. W. Smith. 2nd Vice " Dr. H. W. Smith. 3rd Vice " J. B. Wright.
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There will be trotting and running each day, and the There will be trotting and running each day, and the Park of the There will be trotting and running each day, and the Park of the There will be trotting and running each day, and the Park of the There will be trotting and running each day, and the Park of the There will be trotting and running each day, and the Park of the There will be trotting and running each day, and the Park of the There will be trotting and running each day, and the Park of the There will be trotting and running each day, and the Park of the There will be trotting and running each day, and the Park of the There will be trotting and running each day, and the Park of the There will be trotting and running each day, and the Park of the There will be trotting and running each day, and the Park of the There will be trotting and running each day, and the Park of the There will be trotting and running each day, and the Park of the There will be trotting and running each day, and the Park of the There will be trotting and running each day, and the Park of the There will be trotting and running each day, and the Park of the There will be trotting and running each day, and the Park of the There will be trotting and running each day, and the Park of the There will be trotting and running each day, and the Park of the There will be trotting and running each day, and the Park of the There will be trotting and for both days will be sold by the 0. & A. road for 45 cents, and it will also give free transportation for all

The Mays Landing Record is the the purse in 3 straight heats; time, 1.13, 1.12, 1.12; flict the good people of Mays Landing. It claims to be The exhibits, although not large, were extremely county printing, we understand. If the amount the Park enclosure; the more conspicuous of the exhibits eives from that source (and we presume | being fin s displays of needle-work, quilting and patchwe get our share) is any criterion we do not apprehend | work, zephyr work, and funcy a dictor by the ladies of ils paper will control Wall street or manipulate the vicinity, which were distributed to great advantage

An accident occured on Friday ling. At the lattuer end of the same, and chromos by R. D. Whitmere, and last on the extra train run by the C. & A. road to the 1.rk, by which a colored man-a minister from Cambe¹¹ tracted a good deal of attention. Upon several tables stateg. He made an attempt to get off when the were shown various products of home industry, contheir reached Berlin, and before it had fairly stopped.

Then doing so slipped and fell between the car and platform when the wheels passed over his right leg sovering it just below the knee. No blame is attached to any one but himself, as the conductor was just be hind him, who tried to hold him until he could alight in safety.

The Benchwissian a fermion and cannot fruit, home-made bread, caks, &c., with valous kinds of native wines. Mr. Wm. F. Bussett, as ustal, had on hand a fine exhibit of dahitas, which were much admited and added greatly to the appearance evidence of the farm products was well calculated to actorish visitors unac-

The Preabyterian church presents | quainted with the extensive resources and fertility of quite an inviting appearance in its decorations, pre-pared for the reception of the S. S. Convention. Directly over the pulpit is erected an arch of overgreens, on the top of which, formed of flowers, are the words "One in of the public, hitherto but poorly informed as to the Christ," with a crown in the centre surrounded by the agricultural advantages of South Jersey which has more "Love" Directly tack of the pulpities very been regarded by people outside of the state as a mero fine cross with autumn teaver running through the centre over this a wreath surrounding a similar cross; and the sea. still higher is discovered the word "Welcoine" in herge letters worked in evergree 1. To the left of the pulpit toes, temarkable not only for their size and shape but is a very fine anchor, with imit don of chain, while to also for their smoothness and color, the more promithe right is a star of evergreen with smaller stars twinthe right is a star of evergroom with smaller stars twinkting through it, while on the walls on either aide and
similar stars and wreaths, the whole making a very
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instor; Mr. A. Adams. The pulptified was ornaments with several beautiful bouquets, wreath, and fast bounding of il, the several beautiful bouquets, wreath, and fast founding of il, the several beautiful bouquets, wreath, and fast founding of il, the several beautiful bouquets, wreath, and fast founding first Biggs of Hammonto., some very fine Poerless, and King of the Earlies. The flat turnips exhibited by Mr. P. P. Fields were of good sire, while the introduction holding here the past week have proved exceedingly interesting to all who were fortunate enough to attend them. The different topic presented for discussion and consideration, were full of interest, and were handled in a thorough and exhaustive many attended the planting of the sugar beet gives feels has attended the planting of the sugar beet gives feels. and were handled in a thorough and exhaustive mans has attended the planting of the sugar beet gives fresh B anch Office, cor. 9th & Vive. ner by the different speakers. The attendance was evidence of the wonderful productiveness of the region. good and the interest unflagging throughout. Such occasioneric of great benefit, as they promote good size acting comparer very favorably with the feeling and stir up and awake all to renewed effort to most Western specimens, the cars being 14 inches in work for the good of their fellow-men. We hope that | longth, by 10 Inches for circumference. work for the good of their ichowsmen. We mape that I chigan, by 10 metres in chromothering those who have the deciding of the place for holding varies in the exhibit of Mr. S. Draper, known as the May perion Spouting Spring those who have the decreang of the passe of the state of the landscape in the Teachers' Institute will lend, their influence in the Hingley toru, is grown extensively in Hammonton. We vor of Hammonton, as it has been hold in somy places since it convened here. There are as many places since it convened here. There are as many Rate gh of Abston. place since it convened here. There no as many teachers here to be represented as in any other one place, and we can offer us many adventages and account modations. Again we say, let us have the Teachers. Statement The limit display was limited, but the speciment GOOD for the kidneys and liver, for skin disease.

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necessary for the completion of the exhibition build. Byder, of Parkdale exhibited Aylesbury ducks and the guines fowls. Mr. Harbert also exhibited game fowls. At a meeting of the Directors on Monday night last Mr. Jacob Taylor had the largest light brahms in the a veto of thanks was extended to Michalas Scull, for exhibition; weighing it pounds; another light brahm the fine archibits of poultry, and a share of stock of the exhibited by him; three months and a half old, weigh Association presented to him. A vote of theyks was ing five jounds and three-quarters.

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There wars but few embries in the live stock department, and the demijohns were covered. To Mr.

Theo. Watt belongs the credit, and he has reason to be derney cow, and short horz Durksan three years old, proud of his workmanship. He has been in the employ which received the premium. Mr. Amon Green. full I the company for many years.

Considerable dissatisfaction was expressed by many at the exaction of 10 cents for seats. Many ladies and children had so place to rest without paying that doubtless those who visited Hammonton for the fire time, departed with the idea that they had learned sum for the privilege of mounting to a rough, dirty great deal about South Jersey. This was regarded by many, and rightly, as an extor Dr. Van Dyke's Sulphur Soap tion. The object of making money is a laudable one but it should not be done at the price of reputation and

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It is not too much to say that the great mounthis not too buch to say that the great mountain tegion West of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers is overpied and populated only on a count of its mines of gold and silver, and other metals. Over this whole country many of these refractory ores are left unworked and many handral thousand tone of ore in the montant. of these retractory ores are iet unworked and many hundred thousand tons of ore left unused, because their working would be too difficult and expensive under present modes of treatment. To all these ores Mr. Eaton a processes directly apply. They render their working directly apply. They render their working comparatively easy and inexpensive, and give immediate value to this idle property, and employment to many thousands of uncoupled men. These processes increase the yield as at present hart, by from ten to forty per cent. The reports of the Consolidated Virguin and California mines, for the corrections are the processes. fornia mittee for the year enging Decomber 31.
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ingly solid mass, the heart of the pagoda is hollow, and there, in its innermost sanctuary, lit by flickering tapers of wax, with the wealth of past eras on every side, the holy high priest of Buddha kneels in his devotion, not before a that in the living presence the holy high presence that in the living presence the holy high presence that in the living presence the holy high presence the holy high presence that in the living presence the holy high presence the holy high presence the holy high presence that the holy high presence the holy high brazen image, but in the living presence of his guiding spirit, and, like the Grebrazen image, but in the living presence of his guiding spirit, and, like the Grecian at Delphos, waiting the word of command from the denizens of spheres on where spirit vanquishes matter.

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