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The reader will not find so much to oolish: some industrious and others ndolent, some weak and others strong, yawn over as in some of Mr. Malloch's some fortunate and others unfortuother volumes, the "New Republic" for instance, written after Plato, and many centuries after, in matter as well as in chronology. For the new book, as we have said is only a little CORRESPONDENCE, NEW YORK, Sept. 13, 1882. one, yet, in short space the writer

SOCIAL EQUALITY.

Riverton Tournal.

RIVERTON, N. J., SEPTEMBER 15, 1882.

has contrived to compress a heavy o the Editors of the Riverton Journal weight of much ado about nothing. Throngs of people are daily pour ng into the city, from the mountains Mr. Malloch assumes that the and sea-shore, consequent upon the termination of the summer season, modern democratic idea of progress is that of" social equality;" and he maintains and hopes to prove that and everything about us is assuming increased activity, so noticable here wealth and progress are the results in the fall of the year. All incoming of the desire for social inequality. steamers bring small armies of pleasure seekers who have been enjoying A man who maintains a self-eviden fact is wasting his words. As to the summer months abroad, while rank socialism, a gross absurdity, which aims to pull down all persons very many land thousands of emiand things to one level, there is no grants at Castle Garden. need to talk. But when one undertakes to write about democracy, or

republicanism, it is as well that he son much better than he had expected, should undertand what he is talking which is to be accounted for in the There flourished a man in the end lege to be absent weekly from town of the last and the beginning of the from Saturday until Monday, during present century, named Thomas Jefferson, who will be readily acthe entire season, with but three excepted as the representative democrat.

He should be supposed to know what his mind vivid recollections of Sunequality means, since he asserts it to day, 3rd inst., which was spent in our face ever and anon glides the gracebe the condition in which all men are created. The certain inalienable pressing circumstances yet mingled rights which he says are the endowpectances. Having during the previous week been attacked with chills and fever, every other day was looked forward to with that dread, only to ment of all. are tersely and clearly stated in a sentence which defines in plain terms, the whole matter: "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The French metto, "Liberty, Equality. Fraternity" is a baby phrase which means nothing—or, if it mean any thing, means contradiction, and absurdity. What truth is in it needs qualification; whereas Jefferson's ciency of quinine and other remedies, ant of their meanings, unless one has did not come, nor did any intrude a key, as if they had never been statement is unqualifiedly true. It is a protest against oppression on the one hand and anarchy on the other. subsequently, and at this writing we are feeling quite like ourself again. "The Cas Social equality-or the nearest approach to it, is a condition in which

AMUSEMENTS. All the leading theatres are in full every living man is free to do the best for himself, while he respects All the leading theatres are in full best for himself, while he respects the rights of others.

No sane man pretends that the world could make progress if its people were all on one level plane, be that plane a high or a low one. The "pursuit of happiness," is happiness, and the attainment of a supposed prize, if not absolutely a disappoint." Madison Square," while "Youth" is drawing crowded houses at "Nib-" to the desire of a minature castle slightly modernised, lies many new and attractive productions, among which are: "A Daughter of the Nile," at "The Standard," "Elsa," at "The Park," "Black Flag," at the "Union Square." "Taken from Life," at "Wallack's." "Esmeralda" is being the country. It contains many little nooks and corners which are generally occupied by parties of two, holding tele-a-teles, indeed, this sight is by no means uncommon, go where vou will. prize, if not absolutely a disappointment, is but a fillip to the desire for something more and better. No los's." Other standard performances "The system, no theory, and no legislation too numerous to mention, also go to-can eliminate from human nature the wards making up the stage propleasure that is felt when one man gramme for the present seasor

the opportunities that are thrust upon suburban resorts have been liberally

him, while another can make oppor- patronized, but the enthusiasm once tunities for himself, no science of so extensively manifested in "Coney" is fast dying out. The resident Newfacts. Men are not like peas in a Yorker is a restless being, a change, pod; and, even if they were, the centre peas in the line will have the best of it. Mr. Malloch and his school ideal of an American sea-side resort, by the vacillating nature we may say, of the Gothamite, is soon to be classed among the things of the past. Every to perpetuate old inequalities which will always maintain themselves, so long as some men are wise and others York until "The Island" has been visited, so down he goes, alights on one of the iron piers, and if he be a man of the world, proceeds at once occasion to take a "dip," which too often proves the fatal climax to his day of enjoyment. After a warm day, to leave the city late in the afternoon, via steamboat, and land at the Island in time for dinner, remaining, say until 10 30 in the evening, is certainly most delightful, and few

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there are who frequent it, that have not discovered this approved way. CENTRAL PARK.

Central Park is the greatest source of real benefit and pleasure to the masses that New York possesses, and being easy of access from all parts of Your correspondent, though unac-customed to city life, previous to last roads, is quite worth while visiting of a fine Sunday afternoon, just to see the people. From the 5th Ave., en-trance, a wide avenue well supplied fact that it has been his happy privi- with seats, and lined on either side with trees of large growth, stretches for probably a mile, and terminates on the margin of the lake—a beautiful sheet of water from which now and boarding house, under the most de- ful swan, coming at times so close to the shore, as to allow the children to with expectances; but oh, such ex- caress it, in return for which a crumb

be appreciated by those who have been afflicted with the aforesaid, ail-the north-eastern section, and affords ment, hence, the expectances of Sun- many the opportunity of gratifying day were not those of pleasure by any means. To his great joy, the looked for chill, thanks to the effi-

> "The Casino," a sort of observatory, very quaint in architecture. having every appearance of a mina-ture castle slightly modernised, lies north-west of the obelisk. From its

"The Cave," though often over penetrated very far, as a gate close pleasure that is felt when one man succeeds above another. The only equality that can be maintained is to secure fair play to the contestants. All men are not born with equal powers, mental or physical. If the stupid man cannot learn, or the lame man run, if one man cannot improve the opportunities that are thrust upon gramme for the present season.

That the majority of New-Yorkers the way through a narrow and low passage, which nobody would desire to explore. They have an owl there that hoots occasionally, to keep up the dignity of the place. The ascent is made by a flight of stone steps, each step having a rise of about two (Continued on 3d Page.)

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ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS. Riverton Post Office

To Phila	7.58 A. M.
"	11.15 "
"	7.41 P. M.
To New York	7.58 A. M.
From Phila	6.48 "
	7.58 "
	7.41 P. M.
From New York	7 41 "
D. E. MAT	T18, P. M.

The war in Egypt drags its dull length and does not seem much nearer a settlement than when the unfortunate bombardment of Alexandria commenced. Despite the doctored dispatches which reach us from English sources it is plain to house at the east corner of Second see that England has undertaken a and Main streets. big piece of work in attempting to subjugate Egypt.

Egyptian troubles would in all prob- State. ability have been made long since if English holders of Egyptian securities had not seized the opportunity for armed English intervention. The war over, even with England successful, it is not at all probable that object which should receive a general Russia will allow a peaceful occupa- and a liberal response. tion of Egypt by her rival who would thereby control direct communication with Central and Southern Asia.

defences are utterly useless when attended and quite successful. subjected to the heavy fire of the almost impervious marine monsters —The handsome dwelling on Lippincott ave above Fourth, now nearof foreign powers, and that the only ing completion, is being built for Mr. Wm. Hettinger of Beverly. The by President Monroe in relation to fereign occupation of American soil

Considerable comment is being made on the neglect to light Lippincott ave. On last Sunday evening we took note of the fact that not one lamp was lit on the avenue from the Railroad to Second street though it was pitch dark, and rainy. Lamps are frequently put out after the arrival of the owl train. Now if they are intended to be any protection against burglars, which lighted atreets certainly are, they should remain lit till dawn. The difference in cost with off at \$10.00 per barrel, is certainly too slight for any attempt at false economy.

SOCIAL ITEMS.

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The amusements were varied, and productions of irrepressible merriment.

—On last Wednesday evening a "phantom party" was given at the Railroad to Second street though it young men were arrested for taking upon the officers without calling him

We would call attention to the we would call attention to the advertisement of Mr. J. P. Roberts, in another column. Mr. Roberts proposes to do a business on a basis of small profits, for cash. Those persons buying their groceries wholesale can obtain them from him in the equinoctial begins, a second flight of birds generally put in an appear. the same quantities, at the same price of birds generally put in an appearance, and the gunner aided by high

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD LOCAL TIME TABLE.

Trains leave Riverton for Philadelphia, at 6.01, 6.49, 7.51, 8.19, 8.55, 9 48, 11.44 A. M., 2.22, 3.44, 5.08, 6 09, 6.54, 7.56, 10.21, 11.49 P. M.

10.21, 11.49 P. M.
For New York via Trenton, 6.48, 7.58, 10.58 A. M., 12.38, 2.28, 4.04, 4.58, 6.25, 10.47 and 11.58 P. M. For New York via Bordentown and Monmouth Junction, 7.58 A. M., 2.28 P. M. For Burlington and way stations, 5.59, 7.92 Bordentown and way stations, 5.59, 7.33.
Sunday Trains leave Riverton for Philadelphia at 8.53 A. M., 12.50 and 5.18
P. M. For Burlington, 10.00 A. M. P. M. For New York

LOCALS.

-The Lawn House will remain open till late in the season.

-The stage line to Westfield is doing well and increasing its patronage.

-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clarkson

and family have returned from an A peaceful settlement of the extended trip through New York

Building and Loan Association was Building and Loan Association was From the description afforded to The subscription for a board-walk

-Building operations continue

active; several new houses are in process of construction and generally find occupants as soon as completed.

directly to us and we will notice, evening of Sept. 6th, for the benefit of the Riverton Ball Club, was well

and second: the doctrine formulated and attractive.

chased the ground on which the to try the case. Five witnesses Aug. 31. Merritt, should be jealously guarded and de- property recently used as a cigar store Trustees of the Church who were

-The Rev. H. H. Weld will preach

-The reed and rail birds have been turb the meeting. In the rebutal, this as when furnished by wholesale tides is usually more successful than in the earlier part of the season.

These fountains have been recently patented both in Europe and America by a German scientist, and we has never yet been questioned, and believe that which is to be exhibited here by Mr. Crosta will be the first to express their contempt for the ever imported or exhibited in this country. The support, which is highly ornamented, will rise about three feet from the floor, and will path again. For Burlington, 10.00 A. M., 2.00 sustain a cylindrical glass vessel of For New York via Trenton, 7.16 a diameter of about two feet, which rest on a metalic base of some three feet; on the inside of this glass vessel a tube is placed, connecting with a reservoir, in the support, and motive power is furnished by an alcoholic lamp beneath this reservoir, which it costs about 2 cents per day to run. The water is forced through the tube upwards in a continuous stream to the height of over a yard. The space outside of the cylinder is filled the effect produced is said to be beautiful. Besides being a magnificent parlor ornament, it is strongly conducive to health, as it tends to

us, we would advise our readers not The subscription for a board-walk mentioned in another column is an on its arrival. Mr. Crosta has the agency for the sale of the fountain in this country. There are three sizes and the prices will range from

\$60 to \$100. -An interesting trial took place at the Justice's Court, in this town, on But let us look at the question from a standpoint that comes home Riverton Yacht Club House on the Riverton Yacht Club House on the neighboring districts. Robert M. Brock of Delran Township, who is somewhat notorious for the trouble that he causes at public meetings, was tried on a charge of having wilfully and of purpose, disturbed an assembly of people met for religious worship at the Asbury M. E. Church, on Sunday, the 6th of August last.

John W. Wartman was counsel for the plaintiff, and Mark R. Sooy for following are the scores of some re--Mr. John Thornton has pur- the defence. A jury was summoned cent games: fended, especially as to the proposed canal through the Isthmus.

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-Mr. Francis Crosta will shortly have on exhibition at his house a self-acting parlor fountain, imported from Hamburg. Four of the trustees at least were reputable citizens, whose veracity after the trial they did not hesitate minister. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty, and "Roaring Bob" is at liberty to go on the war-

RIVERTON BALL CLUB.

Our base ball club have not been as fortunate during the past month as it was at the opening of the season, two games have been lest. The first, owing to the fact that the club went into the field with five substitutes. It may be that the players thought that there was no such thing as defeat possible, but whatever was the cause, it is to be hoped that our managers will not allow it to occur with ferns and flowers, and altogether again. We append the scores of re-

cent games: Aug. 12. Active, Bristol. Riverton, Aug. 19. Pa. R. R., Riverton, Aug. 26. Mutual, . Riverton, Sept. 2. Active, Manayunk Riverton, Sept. 9. Jefferson, Riverton. Sept. 12. Athletic, Tacony, . Riverton, . The following games are anounced :

Sept. 16. "Nicetown," at Riverton Sept. 23. "West Philadelphia," at Riverton.

Sept. 30. "Young America Nine," at Riverton.

Oct. 7. "Young America Nine," at Stenton; trains leave Ninth and Green streets at 2.05 and 3.15 P. M. Oct. 14. "Active" of Bristol, at Riverton.

BURLINGTON CLUB. This club has been doing splendidly since its reorganization, achieving seventeen successive victories. The

Trenton, . Burlington, (12 innings)

Lawn House, and will be remembered be present on and off during the

indulged in. Among the guests staying at the house were Mrs. Tyson, about twelve.

ASSESSORS' MEETING.

The Burlington County Board of Assessors' met at the Court House on Monday. Joseph E. Bishop, of Willingboro', was elected Chairman, and Francis C. Naylor, of Southampton, and George C. Davis, of New Hanover, were elected Secretaries. The total valuation of each township were given as follows:

Bass River.	Total valuation.		Loss.
Dass River.	\$247,523	\$2,233	
Beverly City,	463,479		\$12,98
Beverly Townshi			4,32
Bordentown,	1,593,069		8,40
Burlington,	2,550,642		556,830
Chester,	2,143,903	35,668	
Chesterfield,	1,208,100		4,13
Cinnaminson,	844,790		1,86
Delran,	511,870		760
Eastampton,	357,846	8,321	
Evesham,	977,314		4,192
Florence.	522,745		12,40
Little Egg Harbo	or, 409,418	27,401	
Lumberton,	945,124	845	
Mansfield,	944.876		, 15,420
Medford,	1,269,712		2,55
Mount Laurel,	1,151,909	461	10 212 1.0
New Hanover,	1,657,494		19,396
Northampton,	1,998,820	•	160,399
Pemberton.	795,200	18,950	
Randolph,	118,316		1,489
Snamono	377,751		2,809
Southampton,	1,008,376		9,54
Springneld	1,480,197	50,797	
Washington,	61,950		22
westampton.	557,691		2,971
Willingboro'.	332,640	5,980	
Woodland,	115,670	A State	5,880
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The list of townships was called, and the net loss in the county found to be \$670,438.

County Auditor Gibson stated that \$175,000 is to be raised this year, as follows: \$65,818.23 for school purposes, \$25,856.14 for State, and \$83,325.63 for county purposes. The rate fixed upon was 69.4 cents on \$100, which is a slight increase over last year. The amounts to be raised by each township are given below:

		CARRY CARRY CARL	
Townships.	State.	School.	County.
Bass River,	\$247 52	8646 03	\$824 25
Heverly City,	483 47	1,209 68	1,543 88
Beverly Township	576 43	1,504 48	1,919 51
Bordentown,	1,593 06	4,157 91	5,304 91
Burlington,	2,550 64	6,657 17	8.493 63
Chester,	2,148 90	6,595 58	7,189 10
Chesterfield, Cinnaminson,	1,208 10	8,153 44	4,022 97
Delran,	844 79	2,204 90	2 813 10
Eastampton,	611 87	1,335 98	1,704 52
Evesham,	857 84	932 67	1,189 96
Florence,	977 81	2,660 78	8,254 45
Little Egg Harbor	522 74 409 41	1,864 36	1,740 75
Lumberton,	945 12	1,068 58	1,863 36
Mansfield,	944 37	2,466 78	3,147 26
Medford.	1,269 71	2,464 84 8,813 95	8,144 78
Mount Laurel.	1,151 90	3,006 48	4,228 14 8,835 86
New Hanover.	1,657 49	4,826 (6	6,519 46
Northampton.	1,998 82	6,216 92	6,656 07
Pemberton,	795 20	2,075 47	2,648 01
Randolph,	118 31	808 80	348 99
Shamong,	377 75	985 93	1,257 91
Southampton,	1,003 38	2,618 81	8,841 24
Springfield,	1,480 19	3,863 31	4,929 06
Washington,	61 95	161 69	206 29
Westampton, Willingboro',	557 69	1,455 57	1,857 11
Woodland,	332 64	868 19	1,107 69
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A BOARD WALK FOR WINTER. The inclement weather of the present week and consequent bad walking is the subject of general remark. This sort of walking will

as one of the most successful of the entire winter without the matter is season. About fifty couple were taken resolutely in hand by our resipresent, and everything passed off dents. For this purpose the Jour. nicely, among the ghosts was one with a crushed hat and an umbrella. with \$3 having for its object the The unmasking occured at ten and laying of a board-walk similar to from that hour, till half past eleven that used by Mr. Lothrop in from the his residence last winter. The esti-This party will make the winding up of the summer season. per yard. It is proposed to place On last Friday evening a party the same on one side of the street adjacent to those boards already in were present on the invitation of Mr. use so as to make a continous walk and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, at their Main street would receive the first residence on Bank avenue and spent a tention, owing to the great amount of walk already in use, and should music was furnished by Cline of sufficient subscriptions be received, Philadelphia and dancing was much branch walks will be laid along the

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