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Business Directory.

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"THE UNIOR." ARCH STREET, ABOVE THIRD, PHILADELPHIA. Its situation being in the very centre of business, with Passenger Railroads running past and in close proximity, affords to those in search of pleasure a cheap and pleas and ride to all places of interest in or about the City.

The propositor gives again the constitutions. or about the City.

The proprietor gives assurance that "THE UNION" shall be kept with such character as will meet public approbation, and respectfully solicits patronage from Cumberland and adjoining Counties. mmourning and automing counties.
TERMS, \$1 50 per day.
March 3, 1860.
UPTON S. NEWCOMER.

S. E. M'GEAR, AND TRIMMINGS STORE, SROSSCUP'S BUILDING, COMMERCE AND LAU-REL STREETS. BRIDGETON, N.J.

TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER. WOULD call the attention of Farmers and others to my TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER, which has been therroughly tested and proven to be. I think, a power that must supersede all Endless Chain power or the old Lever. It is of very Light Draught, and can be moved fram place to place readily, it being fixed on wheels with tounge &co., complete, and can be placed in position for work in less time than any other kind of power. The exceeding cheapness of the machine is its greatest recommendation.

I would refer those in want of a good power to the following persons:

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JEREMIAH DUBOIS—Hirland's Mill.

DAV D YOUNG—Fairton road.

SCOTT WILLIAMS—Stoe Creek.

LEWIS B WEN—Hopewell.

PERCIVAL NICHOLS—Bridgeton.

This is to ce, tifly that I was called upon by Mr. J.

DuBois, as a disinterested person, to feed a run of ten dozen of Oats, which I did in ten minutes time, and the result was ten bushel of grain. Thresher and the result was ten bushel of grain. Thresher driven by H. Bisbing and L. Bowen.

AARON NICHOLS.

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Farmers and others in want. Power should cal upon the subscriber at the next Company Foundry 199 100 feet of Iron Fen ing for sale cheap or made to suit a lot of any width.

Oct 25th, 1802.

H. BISBING.

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY. Mrs. A. Lake, No. 28 Commerce St.,

Bridgeton,
Has lately opened a splendid assortment of Fall and Winter Millenery Goods, Of the most improved styles—Velvets, Silks, Ribbons, fine Fronch and Americans flowers, ladies and misses Bonnets. Dress Caps, Head Dresses, Bonnet Frames, &c. Also a full assortment of Fall, and Winter Ribbons of superior quality, all

For the West Jersey Pioneer. . ILLUSION:

Bright gleamed the sun in the azure sky, And danced the sunbeams lightly by-When standing near a silvery stream, Methought I saw a diamond gleam; So bright, so dazzling was its light, It drew at once my raptured sight.

BY HUMOR,

Forward I leaved with greedy hand, Out-stretched to pluck it from the sand, When suddenly it dried away Upon the stone whereon it lay: 'Twas but a dewdrop glistening bright, And gleaming in the warm sun light. Thus thought 1, are these eastles bright,

Filling man's mind with borrowed light; He chases the alluring bait, Through fields of war and halls of state, But when within his grasp their fast, He finds it but a dewdrop-burst.

MILLVILLE, Dec, 28th, 1862.

The Duty of the Christian in the Present Crisis.

A Sermon delivered before the Friendship and Bridgeton M. P. Churches, on the 14th of December, 1862, by the Paster, Rev. T. H. Colhouer.

"Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God; the powers that be are or-dained of God. Whosoever therefore resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God; and they that resist shall receive to themselves damnation For rulers are not a terror to good works, but to the evil. Wilt thou then not be afraid of the power? Do that which is good and thou shalt have praise of the same. For he is the minister of God to thee for good. But for he beareth not the sword in vain; for made them heads over the people, rulers the undertaking. Gen. Banks was also be is the minister of God, a revenger to of thousands, rulers of hundreds, rulers execute wrath upon him that docth evil. Burniture Wherefore ye must needs be subject not only for wrath, but also for conscience sake. For this cause pay ye tribute also; for they are God's ministers, attending continually upon this very thing. Render | selves." (Ex. XVIII: 25-26.) Again istom; fear to whom fear; honor to whom honor."—Romans, XIII: 1-7. Of all the earthly blessings which kind Providence has bestowed upon man.

ment. What would our property be worth, were it not for the laws which punish theft and robbery? What security would we have for the sacredness of our hearths and family altars-for the protection of our lives and persons, were it not for Civil Government? The importance of this great blessing is seen at a glance, and hence God has not left this most important blessing to the mere notions or caprices of men; but has positively instituted Civil Government himself. Hence, Paul says in our text-"Let every soul be subject to the higher powers. For there is no power but of God; the powers that be are ordained (i.e, through His Providence) of God. 2d, Whosoever therefore resistesh the power, (i.e, turns trai Dealer in Drugs. Dyes, Spices, Oils, Varnishes, Chemicals for Medicine, Analysis, Photography, &c. Manufacturer of White Levi, Zine, Colors, etc.

### Agent and Operator in Foreign and Domestic Patent Medicines. evil. Wilt thou not then be afraid of the power? Do that which is, good, (i.e, beloyal) and thou shalt have praise of the same. 4th, for he is the minister of God to thee for good. But if thou do that which is evil, be afraid, for he beareth not the sword in vain. (i.e, the civil magistrate has the right, and the power to punish,)-"he beareth not the sword in vain;" for he, (the magistrate,) is the minister of God, a revenger to execute wrath upon him that doeth evil. 5th, Wherefore ye must needs be subject not only to wrath, (for fear,) but also for conscience sake

or elected through his Providence)-attending continually upon this very thing." At the time this letter was written by of which she offer a for sale at low prices.

N. B.—Bonnets colored, whitened, and (Oct. 18)

their duty to obey and submit.

We propose to show, First, That God has instituted Civil Government. Sec. ond, That all Christians should be loyal to Civil Government. Third, That no Rebellion can be justified in a Republic like ours. Fourth, The wickedness of the present rebellion.

1st, We propose to show that God has instituted Civil Government:

It was certainly the will of God, that men should live in society-this I think connot, be doubted. The very laws he has given to men, presenting their relative duties, assume the permanent existence of social relations, and therefore place them under regulation. From this fact the Divine appointment of government flows as a necessary consequence. Society cannot exist without laws, and it therefore follows that all such laws must be upheld by enforcement. Hence a government with a legislative department to make laws, a judiciary department to explain the laws, and executive department to enforce the laws, are absolutely necessary. For if laws would soon become a dead letter, which would be the same thing as having none; and when there is no law, there can be no society. But we are not left to mere inference. In the first ages of the world, government was paternal, and the of God. We learn in Exodus that "Moof fifties, and rulers of tens. And they judged the people at all seasons; the every small matter they judged themtherefore to all, their dues; tribute to the Lord said unto Moses-"Judges and there is none greater than Civil Governces decree justice." (Prov. VIII: 14) - meet with a warm and hearty reception. Paul in speaking of the Lord leading the I will now inform your readers of our Israelites through the wilderness to the movements, since I last wrote to you.-

fact that God requires his people to pray for their rulers, regardless of their character or opinions. Says Paul-"I exhort therefore, that first of all, supplications prayers, and intercessions, and of giving of thanks be made for all men. For kings, and for all that are in authority; that we may lead a quiet and peacable life in all godliness and honesty. For this is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Saviour." 1st Tim. II: 1-3. And the same Paul in writing to Titus, says, "put them (his brethren) in mind to be subject (i.e, Because you feel it to be your duty.) (loval) to principalities and powers, to CHEAP FANCY DRY GOODS 6th, For this cause pay ye tribute also; obey magistrates, and to be ready to every for they are God's ministers—(appointed | good work." Titus III: 1. The Apostle Peter enjoins the same duty,-"submit yourselves to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake; whether it be to the Paul, the Roman Empire was under the king as supreme, or unto governors, as reign of the notorious and infamous Em- unto them that are sent by him for the peror Nero. He seemed to take a special punishment of evil doers, and for the delight in practicing cruelty and oppres- praise of them that do well. For so is sion; he caused the city of Rome to be the will of God, that with well doing ye set on fire, designing to lay this heinous may put to silence the ignorance of foolcrime against the Christians in his Empire. ish men. As free, and not using your libin order to furnish him with a pretext to erty for a cloak of maliciousness, but as destroy and annihilate them. It seemed the servants of God. Honor all men. to afford him the greatest pleasure to per- Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honsecute the Church of God, and many of or the king." 1st Pet, 11: 13-17. Says her sons and daughters he sent from the the learned Watson, "This holy and salustake and scafford up to a martyr's crown. tary practice is founded upon a recogni-The Apostle knowing the despotic charaction of the ordinance of God as to the ter of this cruel Emperor, and his gov government; it recognizes also the existernment, had good reasons to expect that ing powers everywhere, as God's ministers; for about twenty miles on the left. You his christian brethren would feel some It supposes that all public affairs are un consciencious scruples in obeying this header the Divine control; it reminds men you find the viddettes to the right, and then Ruler, and his government; there- of the arduous duties and responsibilties of rear it is the same way. fore Paul declared to these brethren of governors, and it is a powerful guard his, at Rome, the language of the text, against a factious and seditious spirit "and exhorted them most affectionately to Watson's Inst., vol. I1, page 564. Thus days, and members of one regiment callobey "the powers that be," because they we see from the Bible, that God has him- ed on those of another, and spent the were ordained of God or,"—that God had self instituted Civil Government, and that days in friendly conversation, respecting instituted Civil Government, and though he requires his people not only to obey the situation of the war, its probable the Emperor and his laws were oppres- "the powers that be," but also to pray for cessation, and of the bright and happy sive and cruel, yet bad government was their rulers, and to render them all possi- homes they hoped to visit before the laid by, and so, failing to receive his earn- drawer, and taking out a pocket book, see that you leave it."

Civil Government, is derived from the

better than no government, and it was ble assistance. This being the case that dawning of another year. God is the author of Civil Government, it follows, as a natural consequence, that all until you hear from me again I will sign Christians should be loyal, "to the powers | myself that be"-Civil Government-which is our second and next proposition.

### Camp Correspondence.

For the West Jersey. Pioneer. Eighth Pennsylvania Cavalry, Troop E NEAR FALMOUTH, VA., ? Jan. 5th, 1863.

MR. EDITOR:-The great battle has been fought, and the great Army of the Potomac-"the pride of the American people"-met with a severe and bloody repulse. To all appearances, the army is now inactive; weeping for the loss of the many brave men who were shamefully sacrificed in the late contest.

The New Year has dawned, and the light finds us in little better condition than we were at the commencement of the war. In reviewing the progress of the rebellion, we find we have gained no great advantage over our foe-their arthere were none to execute the laws, the mies seem to increase rather than diminish, and the public opinion has greatly changed. One year ago we fully be lieved that all we had to do was to march to Richmond, and the war would be virtually at an end; it has been tried, and signally failed. The grand army passed power of Government was invested in the through a terrible ordeal on the Peninhands of parents by the express command | sula, and after fighting some of the hardest battles ever known to the world ses chose able men out of all Israel, and they were forced to retire, and abandon forced to retire beyond the borders of Hey. the State, before he felt himself secure from the attacks of his powerful enemy hard causes they brought unto Moses, but | Gen. Pope made an inglorious campaign; after advancing to Gordonsville, he was compelled to retire.

The troops are quartered in the same whom tribute is due; custom to whom officers shalt thou make in all thy gates, position as they were before the battle, which the Lord thy God giveth thee, with the exception of some few brigades, throughout thy tribes, and they shall who have taken position for the purpose judge the people with just judgement."- of intercepting the rebel Gens. Stuart (Deut. XVI: 18.) Saith the Lord, thro and Lee in their famous raid. Should Solomon-"By me kings reign, and prin- they venture close to our lines they will

> promised land, declares that "after that We stopped at Port Conway," on pick he (the Lord) gave unto them judges et" until the evening of the tenth; at about the space of four hundred and fifty | night we marched to Falmouth, the bomyears, until Samuel, the Prophet." (Acts, bardment of Fredericksburg had com-XIII: 20.) And Paul declares in our menced before we arrived on the field. text that "the powers that be (i.e, Civil The cannonading was terific, the greater Government,) are ORDAINED of God."- part of the day, over one hundred guns The origin of power or government, were pouring a concentrated fire upon therefore, is not of man, but of God .- the city. Only a small part of it is burned, And in our text the magistrate or minis- but throughout the whole length and ter of Civil Government is said to be "the | breadth of it, the houses were riddled by minister of God to thee for good. But if cannon and musket shot. Our friends are thou do that which is evil, be afraid, for aware under what difficulties the bridges he beareth not the sword in vain; for he were erected. Thursday night, and Fri is the minister of God, a revenger to exe- day, the major part of our army crossed eute wrath upon them that do evil." Rom. over the river. One thing yet remained to be done; and Burnside declared he 2d. The second argument which we ad- was ready to attack the lion in his den This was to open communication with duce, in proving that God has instituted Gen. Franklin's Corps. The eighth Pa. Cavalry was selected for this purpose Upon our approach to the river, the enemy opened a heavy artillery fire on us, which they kept up during our stav across there, which we made as short as possible; but, fortunately, they done us but little damage. Our infantry was, at this time, massed in the city, and it is strange the enemy did not open on them. But for some reason, that cannot be explained, they reserved their fire until with considerable interest and some anx-Saturday, when the greatest battle of the war was fought; the particulars of which our readers are now familiar, and it will be needless for me to say anything of it. This master shop, holding out the bill he On Monday night our army was withdrawn from the field, and Tuesday we started for our old post at Port Conway, where we remained until the morning of the twenty-seventh, when we were relieved by the 8th Illinois cavalry, and

> > left and rear of our army; so far they been without any incidents of interest. I see the question asked in some of our leading journals, "Where is our gallant Pleasanton and Bayard with their cavalry force." I would like the author of that question to come and examine the lines of our army, and find how large a portion of it is protected by the caval ry cannot go through any old road without

since that time we have taken up our

abode in the vicinity of Falmouth. Ev-

ery few days we take a little scout, some-

times to the right and sometimes to the

Christmas and New Year passed off very pleasantly. They were visiting

I think I have now said enough, and

## MR. HEY'S FIVE DOLLAR BILL.

"Very well sir. Thank you sir!" Tom, the tailor's boy had come in, with black coat hanging across his arm .-And Mr. Hey, on receiving the garment had bowed with an air of polite condes-

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

cension, and a smiling.
"Very well sir. Thank you sir!" But Tom's errand went a little beyond his simple delivery of the coat. He stood fumbling in his pocket, instead of turnng about and retiring. A suspicion of what this meant produced an unpleasant impression on the mind of Mr. Hey, causng the smile to fade off from his countenance. Like a great many other people he had grown nervous at the sight of a bill; and he knew, by the expression on Tom's face, and the way he fumbled in his pocket, that a bill was about to make its

"What's this? Ah-yes, I see." There was just pretense of ignorance in Mr. Hey's voice when he said, "What's this?" And of satisfied conviction in the words, "Ah

The bill was receipted, showing that the tailor counted on having it paid on presentation. Now, Mr. Hey had the money in his pocket; but it so happened that he had a note coming due on the next day, and did not see clearly all the ways and means of payment.

"Mr. Getty says you will oblidge him by sending the money. He wants it particularly to-day." Seeing Mr. Hey undetermined about the payment; Tom put in this plea on the affirmative side. "You are sure he wants it." said Mr.

CO, yes, sir. There is a man waiting until I get back." "Who is the man? Does Mr. Getty

owe him?" "He owes him for work, sir; he repaired your coat. There are ten dollars due him, and Mr. Getty promised him five if you paid him the bill."

"Ah, indeed! Is that really so? Honman's waiting for the money, and he wants

"That alters the case." And Mr. Hev rather slowly drew out his pocket book and from a small roll of bank-bills selected one of the right denomination.

"Thank you sir!" said Tom, the tailor's boy seizing on the bank-note the moment it was presented. He looked almost as much pleased as if the money had been for himself. As soon as he had gone out, Mr. Hey called one of his clerks, and said

"Mr. Fleetwood, you will have to try some of those bills again. I shall want over three hundred dollars to-morrow." Mr. Fleetwoood did not respond very

hopofully.
"I'll do the best I can, sir," he replied. But it wont do to depend on collections. There is not a single out standing bill that we can count on certainly." "Claxton ought to settle his account.

When did you see him?" "Yesterday." "What excuse did he make?"

"Had only thirty five dollars in his drawer and the bill was fifty." "Why didn't you take the thirty-five "I proposed it, but Mr. Claxton said

No, its not worth while to make two "Too bad!" said Mr. Hey, a little im-

people. They never will settle an account until pressed beyond the last excuse. See him again, Mr. Fleetwood. Call every day until the money is forthcoming?

Tom's return from Mr. Hey's was looked for by Getty the tailor, and by one of when he called her back and placed the his workmen, whose name was Schloss, iety. Tom had stated truly, that this man Schloss was to have the five dollars due by Mr. Hey if he received it.

"All right!" said the lad as be entered had received. The face of Mr. Getty brightened; that of his workman became all aglow with pleasure. "There, Schloss," and the tailor passed

the bill to his workman, as soon as he had looked at the face to see that it was good and of the right denomination. Nearly half a mile away from the tail-

or's, in a back room, on the second floor of a miserable house, in a miserable court, a woman sat by a bed on which a sick child was lying. She was the wife of Schloss the journeyman. The child had peen sick for a long time, and had grown so weak and helpless that she had to be lifted about and cared for almost like a new born infant. Schloss was not in good health. He was a stooping, narrow chested man, and long confinement in close rooms had developed a steadily progressing consumption. Naturally a slow work-man, increasing ill-health had dimisished his ability, and he was not now able to earn more than five or six dollars a weak. He was depending entirely on Mr. Getty for employment. But it sometimes hap pened that Mr. Getty did not pay prompt-

ly. Not from want of will. His customers were chiefly to blame on this account. Getty never witheld, purposely, the dollar that was due.

As the reader has seen, the tailor owed this man Schloss ten dollars for work.-Now, ten dollars was a large sum for the poor man; whose light income compelled him to live, as the saying has it, "from Let me see." hand to mouth." He never had anything

neighboring store. In the two weeks He shook his head. just past he had only received three dollars, and his bill at the store was now over | Mr. Claxton looked regretful. twelve. On the day previous, the storekeeper had postively refused to let his ty dollars," put in the clerk. wife have another article until a part of the standing bill was paid. Always buy- two bites to this cherry. And then I don't ing in small quantities, and from meal to care about holding a receipt for a part meal, this refusal left the family nearly of so trifling a sum. It does n't look weli without food; and to render their case I'm sorry you've had to call so often. Stop harder, the sick child asked for unusual a minute. If it's possible to make it up

Mrs. Schloss sat, as we have said, by the bedside of her sick child, who was moving her head restlessly, and occasionally throwing her arms about.

things, and fretted because she did not re-

"Why must I wait till father comes ome?" she said. "They've got oranges at the store, havn't they? O, dear! O, dear! I do want an orange so! Why can't

I have an orange?" The mother placed her hand on the forchead and temples of her child, and smoothed the hair softly. Then she bent down, and laid her cheek against the sufferer's wasted cheek. She did not wish to give the right answer; for she knew that the truth, if spoken, would hurt the ittle one sorely.

"Hark!" said the mother, "and turned ner head to listen.

"It's father," said the child. Mrs. Schloss sat with her face to the door, in attitude of suspense, still, and with the poise of a statue. How much of good or ill hung on the passage of a single minute! The tread of Mr. Schloss came firmly up the stairs - the door opened-his face was lit with a cheerfui smile. Mrs. Schloss caught her suspended breath got Claxton's bill." while tears of gratitude and relief filled

"I am sorry to put you off," said the storekeeper, "but I havn't five dollars in the house. I paid out everything this morning.

He spoke to a pale-faced young woman dressed in black. She was a shirt-maker, who had just brought home half a dozen shirts, the price of making which was five dollars, "If I had known you were coming to-day, I would have been ready for customer. This is the bill, lying on top. you," was added in a kind voice.

There fell over the face of the pale young voman a shade of disappointment. "It's every word true, Mr. Hey; the was slowly retiring, when Mrs. Scholoss came in holding out a five dollar bill .-Her manner was hurried and eager. "Put four to the account," she said "and

give me a dollar in change.' "Mrs. Boyd," called the storekeeper looking towards the door through which paid Getty, the tailor, yesterdry. the shirt-maker was passing. The palefaced woman stopped and turned quickly around, for there was something in the man's voice that made hope spring up in her heart.

"I've got the money for you. Here!" And he reached towards her the bill just so urgent, that I yielded. Well! well! taken from the hand of Mrs. Schloss .-"It has come just in the nick of time." "Oh! thank you! I don't know what I

should have done without it," said Mrs. Boye, as she received the bill, and then went away with lighter feet than those fore from the counter. Mrs. Boyd, a widow with one child,

rented a room for which she paid four dol- it; and it will come back with increase." lars a month to another poor widow who rented the house in which they both lived. Mrs. Boyd was behindhand two months in her payments, and because she had not paid, the widow had not been able to make up the sum for which she was responsible to the landlord, a man of an exacting disposition who watched his them to fall in arrears without distraint would not wait a single day beyond this patiently. "But it's the habit of some pay in five dollars, the sum she fully expected to receive from the storekeeper .-No wonder a shadow fell over her pale thought a sunbeam had fallen thereon.

> bill in her hand. The landlord's agent, a cold piece of machinery, rather than a man, who could execute the cruelest piece of delegated work without a sign of feeling, awated the return of Mrs. Boyd, and received her five dollar bill with a half savage smile followed by a covert threat touching a small balance of rent that still remained duc.

> On the next day, the five dollar bill received from the widow was paid over to grumbling at the "beggarly report."

presented, saving: "Mr. Claxton will be very much obliged if you will settle this to-day."

In a very ungracious manner he took the slip of paper, and knitted his brows as he fixed his attention upon it. "It isn't convenient to-day," were the words forming on his lips, when his eyes happened to fall on the five dollar bill, yet

lying on the table before him, which the he noticed that the gaze of Mr. Claxton's boy wes in the same direction. "Receipt the bill," he said roughly, tossing it upon the table.

up the five dollar bill, which had been almost snarlingly pushed towards him, placed it in his pocket and went out. "Can you settle our bill?" Mr. Clax-

Hev's clerk. How much is it? Oh fifty dollars; I

ings promptly, his wife was compelled, in counted the bills it contained. They order to have daily food, to get trust at a reached the sum of thirty-seven dollars.

"I'm sorry: but there's no help for it."

"Let me have a part to-day. Say thir-"No, no. It's not worth while to make

--- " And Mr. Claxton drew a wallet

from his pocket. In one of the compart-

ments he found a three dollar bill: and in another a five dollar bill. "Ah! Perhaps we can reach the sum." He spoke with affecting cheerfullness. -But added a momunt afterwards; "No

-we're still five dollars short. How unfortunate!" He was about returning the money to

his pocket-book, when a boy came in, and said, with half-suppressed exultation, at the same time flourishing a bill in his hand: )
'I've got it at last."

"Just in the nick of time," spoke out Mr. Claxton, as he received the bill.— Write your receipt, my friend. I'm sorry you've had to call so frequently."

Mr. Hey was short just fifty dollars, and he looked for the return of his clerk with considerable anxeity, for it was verging on toward two o'clock. He had already borrowed a hundred dollars from a friend, but had not been successful in his attempt to obtain further help. He was walking uneasily about, when his clerk entered with a buoyant step. "All right," said the latter. T've

"We're fortunate," replied Mr. Hey, taking a deep, relieving breath. "I came near missing it, though." said "How?"

"As usual, he could not make out the whole sum; and, as usual, he was not going to make two bites of his cherry. -There was just five dollars lacking .-When, lo and behold! in comes his boy with that amount collected from a hard And the clerk unrolled the bills which

were held in his hand. "A 'green back," said Mr. Hey, as his es rested on the bill.

'Yes, a 'green back.'" "And one that I have seen before." added Mr. Hey. "I remember perfectly, that blot of red ink on the figure at the left side. Why, it's the very bill I " Is it possible?"

"I'm certain of it. Now, I call that a strange coincidence. Very strange. Yes, I know the bill right well- 1 didn't just care to part with it, for I knew we would be short to-day, but the lad was Things do work out curiously at times.' But Mr. Hey had no leisure, then, to follow out the train of thought suggested, for business demanded attention. He followed it out afterwards, however; and it was noted, that, if he had money in that caried her as she turned a minute be- his pocket, Mr. Hey rarely put off a bill. "Money moves in a circle," he would

## WELLINGTON'S STRATEGY.

N. Y. Ledger.

sometimes say. "Pay it out, if you owe

On a certain occasion during Wellington's campaign on the Pyrenese, that "Great Captain" being displeased with the disposition Gen. Picton had made for tenants closely, and permitted none of receiving the assault of Marshall Soult. who menaced him in front, ordered the are passing.' It isn't the first time he's or removal. He had given notice that he plan to be entirely changed. But the difone on which Mrs. Boyd had promised to until the change could be affected. This the "Iron Duke" accomplished in person, in the following manner:-Doffing his cocked hat and waving it in the air, he face when told by the man that he had no rode furiously at the head of a regiment, money. No wonder that it brightened as as if about to order a charge. Thereupon rose a tremendous cheer from the men. which was taken up by corps after corps, until it reverberated along the whole extent of Picton's line. As the roar died away, Wellington was heard to remark musingly, as if addressing himself-Soult is a skillful but a cautious commander, and will not attack in force until he has ascertained the meaning of these cheers. This will give time for the sixth division to come up, and we shall beat him." It turned out as he anticipated. Soult, naturally enough, supposed these the landlord by his collector. It was the tremendous cheers announced the arrival only collection, and there was considerable of large reinforcements, and did not attack until too late. Had he struck at the right. Not long after the collector's retirement | moment he would have won an easy victoa boy came into the landlord's office. He ry; as it was, he met with a bloody rehad a slip of paper in his hand, which he pulse. This wrs strategy. Not the strategy of books, but the strategy of genius, engendered and executed at the same

#### Rosecrans and the Captain Gen. Rosecrans has better ideas of dis-

sipline than some of our generals. He holds his officers responsible for the conduct of their men. On review a short time since, he gave a forcible illustration collector had paid in. At the same time of his ideas on the subject. He noticed a private whose knapsack was very much awry, and drew him from the ranks, calling at the same time for his captain, who approached. "Captain, I am sorry to see The boy wrote a receipt, and folding you don't know how to strap a knapsack on a soldier's back." "But I didn't do it General." "Oh! you didn't. Well hereafter you had better do it yourself, or see that it is correctly done by the privates. ton looked up and met the face of Mr. I have nothing more to say to him. I shall hold you responsible, sir for the appearance of your men." But if I cannot remember. I'm afraid not. Don't be- make them attend to these matters?" But lieve we have as much in the house .- if I cannot make them attend to these matters?" "Then if you can't you had bet-

Mr. Claxton deliberately opened a ter leave the service. If you don't, I'll

# The Pioneer.

Bridgeton, Jan. 17, 1862.

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The PIONEER is printed earlier this week than usual, so that our readers may have Gov. Olden's Message at the earliest date. It is an interesting document, for which we are indebted to the Governor for an early copy before it was presented to the Legislature.

#### STATESMEN.

Every nation must have its public men; men who stand out in bold relief in the affairs of the world; representative men who are looked to for counsel and advice in all great emergencies. The respect and admiration which a government commands in the eyes of the world, depends much, very much, upon the quality and the intelligence of the men, who represent its interest and who speak for its common people. Statesmen above all others should be a class of men who are sound and solid; their minds should not finetuate, shift and change like the mountain breezes, but should exert an influence that is steady firm and stable. Their vision should be weaned from self as much as possible, and anchored with a cable power to the public welfare. Ambition and desire to win honor is praise-worthy, when the object and aim is to make a mark in favor of high and noble principles. The aspiration to make an impression upon the minds of men, that shall lend to elevate and dignify humanity, is what constitutes statesmanship, and gives a title for offices of trust. It is not every man that desires a name and place in the councils of a nation, that is qualified either by nature or education for such a responsible position. No narrow and contracted views of national throes and hu man developement is worthy of such a place, but it reduires a mind of broad and comprehensive insight, into the foundation principles of all true government, and an acquaintance with the highway of truth and justice. As the teacher should understand human nature in order to instruct his pupil to the best of advantage, likewise every statesman should have a scope of mind, that enables him to underchain of prejudice, and beckon them to a higher plain of thought and motive. It requires no small sum of knowledge to lead men from their beaten paths of thought, to a better culture and 'a higher civilization. It is a difficult task to tear hood. The man who in his countries ing of the following Sabbath. true to his calling should be manfully mence at nine and a-half A. M. work to carry the untarnished principles by Rev. R. V. Lawrence. of Christianity into cabinet constitutions age demands statesmen possessed with tel to attend. powerful and massive intellects; accompanied with morals, that are fountain pure. May we hereafter be blest with statesmen who with a Napoleon will, and a Webster eloquence, shall knock at the strongholds of despotism upon the Western Hemi sphere, and like Ethan Allen demand their surrender in the name of Almighty God and Continental Congress.

AN EXTRAORDINARY DUEL. Naples, using knives. So fierce was the contest that one of them was killed on the spot, and the other received eighteen wounds. The cause of the combat earth can equal the vindictiveness and dies in the gallery could produce something in ferocity of a woman when aroused, and its place—when a tumult among the plates there is nothing can arouse this ferocity commenced, and down came the fair-sex with more certainly than jealousy. If she can love with the constant warmth and earnestness of an angel, she can transform that love into a hate of equal in- being responded to, amounted to she nice littensity. Men can be lashed to madness, seize deadly weapons, fire harmlessly at gave a variety of his excellent accomplishments each other, shake hands and be friends again. But a woman, once fairly enra- Reeves with an appropriate address, which ged, cannot again be reconciled really at was received by Mr. Reeves, who thanked the heart. The smothering embers of hate donors for their present. We then dispersed will usually linger amid the smoothest exterior. Looking at the gentle and tender nature of woman, it seems somewhat parodoxical that that gentle nature can be so completely transformed.-Though, unfortunately, it must be admitted that the gentleness of some women, will, we incur their anger, if we say is rather mythical. Until brought under | benefit of the Society. the transforming power of the gospel, their passions, and we mean it in no licentious sense, are less controlled by the judgment, unless influenced by external circumstances, than those of men usually are, though candor compels us to admit done in the best manner and at low prices that which was needful could be procurble which a portion of the money paid to Volethe United States, to fill the vacancy occasioned, they were clothed, armed and equipunteers might be secured to their families; this afternoon, for the election of a Senator of the United States, to fill the vacancy occasioned, they were clothed, armed and equipunteers might be secured to their families;

it is attended. In cold countries, many animals, on the approach of winter, retire to their subteraneous abodes, in which they bury themselves under the snow, where they remain five or six months without nourishment or motion; nay, almost without circulation of their blood, which flows only sluggishly, and in the widest vessels. Their perspiration is almost imperceptible, but still they lose something by it, as they enter their winter quarters in very good condition, and are exceedingly thin when they retire. Some animals enjoy their sleep under the earth and others are concealed beneath the snow, some for the same purpose creep into holes of rocks, others under stones or bark of trees -Plants have their winter sleep also; for during the period of winter, their sap flows towards the roots, and the circum lation of it, which is very slow, takes place only in the widest vessels Were the expansion of the sap in Winter as considerable as in summer, ite would burst all the vessels, on being frozen. Some observers have endeavored to prove that this singular circumstance is merely accidental, and indeed, no difference is found in the internal organization of those animals which have winter sleep, and those which have not. It is very remarkable that this property belongs in general to animals of prey. As these have far stronger powers of digestion, and stronger dig stive juices, it would appear that abstin nee from food for several months would to them be hardly possible.

Winter Sleep of Animals and Plants.

property of animals and plants, and tho'

The winter sleep is a very singular

The common bear, the bar, and the hedgehog have winter sleep, but the white bear has not. As the latter is secured from the cold by his long hair he finds nourishment in the dead whales and seals which are cast on shore by the waves The earthworms have winter sleep; but aquatic worms very seldom .-Insects, as well as their larvae, have winter sleep. Butterflies may be often seen fluttering about in the warm days of spring, after having spent the entire winter in that condition. Amphibious animals have winter sleep, those which live merely in the ocean excepted. Few birds on the other hand, are exposed to this State. The greater part of these, on the approach of winter, retire to a milder climate, where they can find more abundant nourishment. In Iceland, the sheep have winter sleep. In that country they are stand the likes and dislikes of men, and suffered to range in perfect freedom.the way to free them from the galling In the winter season, therefore, they may be found buried under the snow, where it would be impossible for them to remain were they not in that condition.

### DEDICATION.

down the walls of error, that men have situated near Pittstown, Upper Pittsbuilt around themselves, and substitute grove township, will be dedicated to the in their place the sunlight of free institu- worship of God, January 22d, 1863, the tions, and a fresh growth of godlike man- the services to continue until the even-

service, cultivates a disinterested, loyal Thursday, Jan. 22d. at 10 & A. M., the and statesmanlike character of surroun- dedicatory sermon will be preached by ding his name with a halo of glory, that Bishop Janes. At 64 P. M., preaching gives to the several States, on certain shall live and shine when all party trick- by Rev. S. Y. Monroe, of Treaton, N. J. sters and cabal-headed plunderers, shall Friday, at 10½ A. M., preaching by have sunk into oblivion. The missionary Rev. A. K. Street, of Camden. At 61 to the regions of heathenism needs sym- P. M., preaching by Rev. W. Walton. pathy and encouragement, but no more Saturday at 101 A. M., preaching by ment under the eensus of eighteen hunthan the statesman who labors with en- Rev. R. V. Lawrence, of Salem, N. J. dred and sixty. ergy and perseverence, to banish from the At 2 P. M., the Fourth Quarterly Concouncil halls of his country, all the in- ference of Pittsgrove and Woodruff trigue, corruption and aristrocratic curses, charge will be held in the basement of ange thereof by its Lagislature, within Deduct tax aswhich carry poison and destruction in the Church. At 6½ P. M., preaching.— two years from the date of its approval

sustained, but no more than the high At 11 A. M., preaching by Rev. W. minded statesman, who makes it a life- | E. Perry, P. E. At 62 P. M. preaching

The Pastors and people of the surand diplomatic relations. Our day and rounding churches are respectfully invi-

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

On the 6th day of November last, as the Pioneer readers are aware, Rev. Willis Reeves played a trick on Rev. J. F. Morrell, at Pittstown, by causing a large gathering of friends form all parts of the neighborhood, to his (Morrell's) house, and bringing any quantity of goods things with them, (money not except ed,) he wished to retaliate; and as Mr Reeves was agreed upon, which came off on Wednesthem laden with the kind of cakes that they can get up at short notice. During the feast be a good time to take up a collection, which tle sum of 65 dollars. After this Mr. Bruce in singing and music on his superior Melodian. Mr. Morrell then presented the money to Mr.

for our homes. PITTSGROVE, Jan. 10th, 1863.

Paul T. Jones, Esq., of Bridgeton, will deliver a lecture before the Bowentown Aid society, in the Bowentown Acad-1863. A collection will be taken for the

Miss Briscoe's Concert, on Tuesday evening last, was a grand success, giving universal satisfaction to a densely crowded house.

Governor's Message Gentlemen of the Senate and General

Assembly: it occurs daily before our eyes, we are not The opening of your session makes is able to explain the phenomena with which again my duty to communicate to you the condition of the affairs of the State, and to recommend the adoption of such

measures as are deemed expedient. The receipts of the Treasury for the submitted to you, have been:

From all sources, Cash on hand January 1, 1862, \$278,157 57 Disbursements.

Balance on hand January 1, 1863, \$92,084.50

On the first instant there were due: To the Savings Bank of New York, \$95,000.00 To Trenton Banking Company, for warrant given for appropriation to the State Lunatic Asylum, Due several Counties, balance of School appropriation for 1862,

ceived in advance, Unpaid on account of appropriations to the Normal School,

Annual Tax of Corporations, re-

Deduct Cash on hand, .

By a comparison of the foregoing statement with that submitted in Januarv. 1862, it will appear that the ordinary indebtedness of the State has been reduced the sum of \$61,072.03, and is now within the constitutional limit.

The Treasurer's report will give the details of the receipts and disbursements. At the last session of the Legislature the Incidental Bill submitted, was not passed. Many persons sustained serious inconvenience in consequence, and with my advice and consent, the Treasurer paid such as were most in need, relying on the Legislature to legalize the advances thus made by him.

The Public School System of the State could be much improved, and the report of the School Superintendent has some suggestions worthy your serious consid-

The Normal School continues to prosper under the judicious management of he Trustees

The State Lunatic Asylum is as perfect an institution of the kind as can be found anywhere, and the benefit it bestows on the indigent insane cannot be calculated. The reports of the Managers, Superintendent and Treasurer, are herewith transmitted.

There are twenty-three pupils in the New York and Philadelphia institutions for the deaf and dumb, twenty-eight puils in the New York and Philadelphia Blind Asylums, and fifteen indigent feeble-minded children in the Training School at Media, Pennsylvania, supported by the funds appropriated by the State for those objects. The propriety of such appropriations, in behalf of classes that challange the warmest sympathy, must be admitted by all.

The report of the Commissioners of Pilotage is herewith transmitted.

The State Prison is by no means what such an institution should be, and I would again direct your attention to that which was submitted to the Legislature in my message two years since. While so much improvement in Prison discipline has been effected in other States and countries, we of New Jersey should not The new Friendship M. E. Church, rest contented while our Prison is inferor in any respect. Much is needed to make it a first penal and reformatory institution.

On the second day of July last an act was passed by Congress entitled "An act donating public lands to the several States and Territories which may provide Colleges for the benefit of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts." This act conditions therein set forth, an amount of public land equal to thirty thousand acres for each Senator and Representative in Congress, to which the States respectively are entitled by the apportion-

The act further provides that "no State shall be entitled to the benefit of their track. The relegion teacher who is Sunday, Quarterly Love Feast, to com- by the President." Your attention is State 450,134.00 trne to his calling should be manfully mence at nine and a-half A. M. invited go the provisions of the act, in Less 15 order that such measures may be adopted per cen., 67,520,10 as are deemed advisable.

The protraction of the war brought on us by the rebellion, made necessary a call on the loyal States for additional

The President, by an act of Congress. was authorized to call for three hundred thousand volunteers to serve for three years, unless sooner discharged; a. for three hundred thousand militia to serve for nine months, the latter to be raised by drafting. Accordingly on the eighth day of July last, a requisition was made for one hundred and fifty thousand vol- there is in the hands of the Treaturer, in unteers, of which the quota of New Jersey was five regiments. To facilitate \$67,5-0 10, being the 15 percent, deducraising these regiments, camps were es- ted from the United States tax. was not a man of family, a surprise visit was State, and by the sixth day of Septemtablished at five different places in the deamed hardly appropriate. At last a concert | ber the five regiments were recruited, Two sisters fought a duel lately, near day evening, the 7th of January. The con-Sibley Tents, and had left the State, gether to \$410, 164 52 is more than sufcert was conducted by Professor E M. Bruce, some for Washington, and others for the of Philadelphia, who discoursed some of the seat of war in Maryland. These regibest music that we have listened to lately. The ments were provided with that which was The funds necessary to meet the State speaker of the evening, by some mishap, did requisite, partly by the State and partly expenses for the present year, may, in not arrive, but to remedy in some degree the by the General Government. They were part, be raised by collecting the sum due was jealousy. There is nothing on disappointment, Mr. Morrell thought the la- numbered severally the eleventh, twelfth, the State from the United States, and

> Ou the fifteenth day of August an order was received from the Secretary of War, to raise ten thousand four hundred of good things, Mr. Morrell thought it would and seventy-eight men by drafting, to serve for nine months, the drafting to State Tax of one hundred thousand dolbegin on the third day of September, and lars be levied the present year. continue from day to day until completed. Arrangements were immediately made to comply with the order. It was than diminished, during the past year .soon ascertained that the people were disposed to avoid a draft, and that the on file in their offices will afford ample requisite number would be furnished evidence that a great amount of labor has by volunteering Facilities were accord- been performed, requiring constant atten- Camded, Clerk of the House, by way of ingly given to substitute volunteers for tion, and involving great responsibility. those liable to a draft. The quota each Their reports, which are herewith sub-County and Township was required to mitted, give the particulars of that which furnish was published, and before the has been done in their several departments. time for drafting had expired, there | That of the Adjutant General contains sug were ten thousand eight hundred men gestions respecting the State pay to the who had volunteered, in the several ren- tamilies of Volunteers, to which your atdezvous that had been established, over emy, on Tuesday evening, January 20th, three hundred more than the State's quota. Drafting had to be resorted to in but

one Township in the State, that of Warren, in Somerset County. These volunteers were organized into eleven regiments, and numbered from sation as was given by the act of last year, twenty-one to thirty-one inclusive, New be continued to each of these officers. Jersey Volunteers.

with camp and garrison equipage complete, including Sibley Tents.

Thus promptly has New Jersey met every requisition made upon her for aid in putting down the rebellion, and since the beginning of the war for that purpose, has sent more than thirty thousordinary account' since last statement and men into the field, exclusive of recruits to supply the waste of the regiments in service, and those who have joined regiments in other States. An act of Congress approved August

5, 1861, entitled "An act to provide increased revenue from imports, to pay interest on the public debt, and for other twenty millions of dollars be, and here-States, and the same shall and hereby is apportioned to the States respectively. The amount apportioned to the State of New Jersey by the act, is four hundred and fifty thousand, one hundred and thirty-four dollars. The act further provides, that if the quota of any State be duly assumed and paid before the last day of June, a deduction of fifteen per cent, may be made from the amount; it also provides, that the whole or a part of the quota of any State may be paid by the release of any liquidated and determined claim of the State against the United States.

By a joint resolution of the Legislature approved February 10, 1862, the Governor was directed to give notice to the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, that this State will assume and pay into the Treasury of the United tates, the direct tax imposed upon this State by act of Congress, approved August 5, 1861. The notice required was accordingly

given, and the receipt thereof acknowldged by the Secretary of the Treasury.

On the 13th of May, 1862, an amendment to the aforesaid act of Congress, was approved, which provides "that the 53d section of said act shall be construed as applying to such claims of States for eimbursements of expenses incurred by them in enrolling, subsisting, clothing supplying, arming, equipping paying and transporting its troops employed in aiding to suppress the present insurrection against the United States, as shall be filed with the proper officers of the United States, before the 30th of July next and in such case the abatement of fifteen per cent, will be made on such portion of said tax as may be paid by the allowance of such claims, in whole or in part, the same as if the final settlement and liquidation thereof had been made before the thirtieth of June."

Before the thirtieth day of July, there were filed with the proper officers of the United States, claims of the State against the United States, which with others previously presented, amounted to the sum of \$137,209.97, or (after deducting the abatement of fitteen per cent) \$54. 596.07, more than the State's quota of

The fourth section of the act of the Legislature, approved March 28, 1862. provides, that "whatever balance of the said sum of four hundred and fifty thousand dollars shall remain in the Treasury of this State after the full payment of said quota, and of the debt or debts contracted under this section, shall be, and hereby is appropriated to "the war fund" of this State." It is recommended the act be so amended that the said "ballance" shall be appropriated to the 'sinking fund."

To meet the expense of recruiting and equipping the troops sent from the State, and to pay the families of volunteers un der the act of the Legislature approved May 11, 1861; it has been necessary to borrow additional sums of money, part of which has been borroved on the bonds of the State, and part for a short time from the Banks. The account of the war fund may be stated as follows, viz: Indeptedness of the State:

Bonds issued, \$791,100 00 405,870 81

\$1,196,970 84 There is due the State: From United States, for advance, \$700,410.74 sumed by

382,613 90 382,613 90

Balance due from United States, 317,796,84 Cash on hand. 27,550.62 Tax assumed by 382,613 90

727,961.86

\$469,008.48 Sixty thousand dollars of the tax of 1561 has been invested in State Bonds. on account of the Sinking Fund, and adu tion to the cash on hand stated above

It will be observed by the foregoing statement, that the cash on hand, \$27, 550.62, with the tax due the State from clothed, armed, equipped, furnished with | the Count es \$382,613 90, amounting to ficient to pa the amount due the several Banks, to which purpose it will be applied

To pay the interest on the State bonds issued, and to further secure a sinking M. Johnston, Mercer. Engrossing Clerk fund for the payment of the principal as it becomes due, it is recommended that a Charles Errickson, Ocean. Keeper of

The duties of the Quarter Master and Adjutant General have rather increased An inspection of the accounts and papers

The act of last year made compensation to those officers up to the tifteenth of April last, since which time they have received no pay from the state. It is rec. ommended that the same rate of compen-

tention is particularly invited.

ded, partly by the United States, and | many plans were tried without fully anpartly by the State, and had all left for swering the purpose, until a person was Washington by the tenth day of October sent from this State, who accompanied the sent from this State, who accompanied the U. S. Pay Master when the New Jersey

Regiments were paid off, and offered to

transmit for the officers and men, free of charge, such moneys as they wished their families to have. Finding the funds were promptly and safely received by their friends, their confidence was secured, and this agency is now successfully carried on, proving advantageous to the State at large, as the money is expended within its borders, and of incalculable benefit to those most dear to our brave men. A moderate compensation from the war fund of the State has been allowed the agent, and as. without his services, but a small portion purposes" enacts "that a direct tax of of the amount would have been forwarded to dependent widows and children, the by is annually laid upon the United outlay is thought to be fully justified Since the first of April last the agent has collected from the New Jersey Volunteers, and paid their families, over two

hundred and sixty thousand dollars. It is both gratifying and affecting to mark the unflagging zeal of the mothers. wives, sisters and daughters of New Jersey, in devising alleviations for the suffering of our wounded brethren. The unwearying labor of skillful hands bears ample testimony to the glowing love and patriotism of the hearts that guided them.

Reviewing the part taken by New Jer-

sey during the life-struggle in which the

nation has been engaged, her sons have cause for gratulation and thankfulness -Among the first to respond when requisitions were made for volungeers, no sooner was drafting ordered, when more than were needed of her gallant men, promptly stepped forward, "taking their lives in their hands," and marched cheerfully to the field, to battle for the right. Their courage has been no meteor flash, gazed on admiringly, beautiful to behold, yet evanescent and barren of results, but in every engagement in which they were found, they have steadily and unflinchingly borne their part in "the fore front of battle," where, living or dying, they have fully sustained the fairly won and highly prized reputation of . The Jersey Blues. At Roanoke, Newbern and Kingston, Williamsburg, Gaines Mill and Manasses, at Cedar Mountain, Crampton Pass, Antietam and Fredericksburg, wherever they have met the foe, the New Jersey Regiments and Brigades have proven themselves worthy descendants of honored sires. Blood of priceless value has been poured out, the throbbing of noble hearts stilled and we left mourning such "the like of whom we scarce can hope to look upon again" Bravery and endurance in this contest have been con fined to no grade or position; from the la mented Major General Kearney, to the stripling drummer boy, New Jersey has reason to glory in her sons. Thus far in

It is not however enough that one brethren in arms so undauntedly perform their part in the contest in which we are engaged, but our patriotism should be manifested by an earnest determination to support the Government, which is the representative of our country, even if that Government, in the fearful ordeal through which it has been and still is passing, has "done things it ought not to have done. and left undone things it ought to have done;" still a true hearted patriotism will not therefore desert it, but will strive to those in arms against the Government are overcome; and let us not cause the thirty thousand brave warriors we have sent to the field to hesitate in the ranks, neither let us weaken the moral power of the cause for which they fight and die, by lending our influence in favor of vain and fruitless efforts to interpose ill-timed pacific offices between the majestic arm of a nation's law, and a wicked rebellion that will be satisfied with nothing but the accomplishment of its object.

the history of the war, her record is with-

out stain - so may it ever be.

To you who represent your fellow citizens in their legislative character, whom I now (in my present capacity) address for the last time, I may be pe mirted to give utterance to the earnest hope, that you may sustain the true interest of the State in legislative halls, as faithfully as her vol | prisoners, and a large quantity of valua- perting to be reinforced by Longstreet's corps unteers have sustained her honor in the

field Since I have been in office, my obligations to individuals for counsel and aid THE REPULSE OF GEN. SHERMAN. have been so numerous that I will not attempt to name them But to the people of the State and Legislature I must express my grateful sense of the confidence with which they have honored me, and the generous manner in which they have sustained my feeble efforts to advance the interests of our beloved State. That God may look with increased favor upon our people and institutions, will ever be my prayer.

CHARLES S. OLDEN. TRENTON, Jan. 13th, 1863.

# NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

RENTON, Tuesday noon. The morning has been occupied by the can cusses of the members to arrange their tion. party plans, agree upon officers, &c , for the organization of the Legislature this beretofore reported. The principal fightalternoon. The Republicans being so far in the minority, feel no responsibility and rals Smith and Blair. The conduct of take matters easy.

elected:

President of Senate, Mr. Reckless, of Monmouth. Secreiary of Senate, M. R. es's bluff. Hamilton of Camden. Speaker of House James T. Crowell, of Middlesex. Clerk thirteenth, fourteeath and fifteenth regi- the balance by a furrher issue of State of House, Levi T. Scoby of Monmouth ing, ten miles above Memphis, on the receeiving 22 votes, to 21 for John H. 8th inst. Meeker of Essex. Assistant Clerk, Alex. Wm. A. Carr, Passaic. Doorkeeper, Gallery, Harvy M. Osborn, Essex.

ator for the short term.

Joseph T. Crowell, of Union, for President of the Senate, Mr John P Jackson, of Newark, for Speaker and S. Chew, of compliment. The election of a U.S. Senator till

March next is to take place at once, probably on Wednesday. Gen. Wm. Cook, of Hoboken, appears to be settled upon for the place. He was a Douglas Demo-TRENTON, Jan. 14 .- The Governor's message

was read in both Honses this morning. It gives a detailed account of the equipping of volunteers for the war and the State fina The government owes the State about \$400, 000. He urges the prosecution of the war for the Constitution, and thinks that the patriotism and loyalty of the people ought not to flag in consequence of errors or differences in re-It has been a subject of interest to the gard to the policy of the government. In All kinds of Tin roofing & spouting they elected their officers. So soon as that which was needful could be procure which a portion of the money paid to Vol.

#### GALVESTON RECAPTURED.

Scarcely had we recovered from the excitement and exultation occasioned by the tidings of the capture of Galveston, before we are astounded and shocked by towards them. the intelligence that it has been wrested from us by the enemy, and the handful of troops and our few small vessuls of mand. The troops, including the enrollwar left to hold it, captured or destroyed. This serious disaster occured on the first day of the New Year, and its effect is to render the restoration of Texas to the Union even more problematical than it has yet been. The following is an account of the affair:

rebel steamers' protected by double rows of bales of cotton, and loaded with troops armed with rifles, muskets, shot guns, &c. The Harriet Lane was captured by boarding, after nearly all her officers, including Capt. Wainwright and Lieut Lee, and a crew of one hundred and thirty, all told had been killed by musketry from the rebel steamer. Only one or two of the officers, and but twelve or fitteen of the crew escaped death. The gunboats Clifton and Owasco were enengaged but escaped; the former loosing no men, and but one wounded. The Owasco lost one man and thirteen wounded. Two barks also loaded with coal fell into the hands of the enemy.

The Westfield, (flag ship) Com. Renshaw, was not engaged, being ashore in another channel. Her crew were transfered to transports, and Com. Renshaw. fearing she would fall into the hands (a) the rebels, blew her up. By some mismanagement or actident, the exploision of special importance has transpired took place before o boat containing Com. Renshaw, First Lieut. Zimmermann and the boat's crew got away, and they were consequently blown up with the ship. The crew of the Westfield have since arrived at New Orleans in transports, and the remaining troops are on their way back. They did not arrive till the place had been evacuated. All the fleet are on their way to New Orleans.

The rebel force was estimated at 5.000 and under command of Gen. Magruder. Oue land force under the command of Col. Burrill, of Massaccusetts, probably did not exceed 300, the residue not hav-

Our loss was estimated at from 150 to 160 killed and 200 taken prisoners. The navy suffered the most. It is thought the rrbel losf must have been much more as our guns were firing grape and canister continually in their midst. .The rebels had severial batteries on shore. The find r will be suitably rewarded by leaving it Federal troops were on one of the long at S. E. M'Gear's Dry Good Store. warves, and it is said they repulsed two charges of the rebels before they surrendered

The Richmond papers of the 10th inst... have an account of the battle, which substantially agrees with the above, but supplies some few additional details as follows:

About 2 o'clock ou Mew Years mornran alongside the Harriet Lane, on each Captain Wainwright, her commander .after a desperate struggle captured the vessel. The rebel gunboats were lined that this able leader is moving into the intecorrect its mistakes without weakening its and fortified with cotton bales, after the rior again. He is determined to keep the power. We want peace, but not until manner of the boats in New Orleans. known as the Montgomery fleet.

The Westfield under Com. Renshaw. determined not to be taken, and after a consultation by the officers and men, in which they all agreed, they blew her up with all on board, jucluding her commander. Only eight escaped. The balance of the national fleet and one transportescaped. Two canal boats at the warf, with two companies of the Fortysecond Massachusetts Volunteers, were captured. An tional vessel was placed to rereconnoitre the harbor, to watch the steam transports and gualiouts. Harriet Lane, and prevent the Confeder-

aies from sending her to sea. "Gen. Magauder, in his official des patch concerning the capture of the tlarriet Lane, says: 'I have taken 6:0 ble stores, arms, &c. The Harriet Line

from the mouth of the Yazoo, brings authentic accounts from Vicksburg. The entire force under the direction of

Gen. McClernand re-embarked on Saturrebel advance, which coming in range of the gunboats were driven back with severe loss. At the last accounts the entire fleet

of transports, with the troops, had arrived at Island No. 82, on their way to Napoleon.

Banks or Commodore Farragut, though rumors of their advance are in circula-

The engagement was less general than the latter ir highly spoken of Our loss.

The Democratic caucusses have agreed as near as can be ascertained, was 600 upon the foll owingofficers, who will be killed, 1,500 wounded and 1,000 missing.

> ton, died of the wounds received at Hai-The steamer Musselman was burned

On the 8th Capt. Moore, with about

Fort Pillow, on the morning of the 8th-The rebels were completely surprised. The Democracy of both houses will hold | Sixteen rebels were killed and forty-six a caucus to night on the question of Sen- taken prisoners and fifty horses and a lot of small arms captured. Two Federals The Republican caucus has nominated were wounded. The expedition was ab-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The following has been received at headquarters:

Our gunboats were attacked by five

ing arrived, or not having embarked at sand committed until the fine and costs are he time of the fight.

ng four rebel gunboats came down Buffalo Bay out into Galvaston Bay, and side. The Texan sharpshooters then commenced an assult on her, and soon succeeded in killing all the gunners and The assailants then bordered her, and

is but little injured."

# CAIRO, Jan. 11. An arrival to-night

Gen. Sherman's repulse was complete. day on the transports, pursued by the

There is nothing definite from General

ing was done by the centre, under Gene-Captain Gwynn of the Gunboat Ben-

100 men, attacked a camp of 300 rebels at Huntoon's Mills, three miles east of

sent from Camp Ely about 27 hours.

The Rebels Repulsed at Springfield, Mo. Sr. Louis, Jan. 12.-Late last night Gen. Curtis received dispatches from Colonel Crabb, commanding at Springfield, stating that the rebels were repulsed at every advance upon that place, and that his troops still hold the town. Our loss was 17 killed, the number wounded not being known. We buried 35 rebels, and many more were taken off the field. They left a large number of wounded in our hands. But little of the town was destroyed, and that by our own troops.-The telegraph is almost wholly destroyed between Springfield and Sand Spring. -General Curtis has three columns of troops in pursuit of the enemy.

Sr. Louis, Jan .- To Major General Halleck, General-in-Chief.

GOOD NEWS FROM SPRINGFIELD. Our troops have repulsed the rebels and we hold the place. The rebels were

retreating. I have three columns going Gen. Brown loses an arm. Col. Crabb, of the 19th Iowa, succeeds him in com-

ed militia, behaved nobly. S. R. Curtis, Major-General.

#### Eor the West Jersey Pioneer. MILLVILLE, Jan. 12th, 1863.

MR. EDITOR: - With your permission we, the members of the Millville Cornet Band, will through the columns of your paper, tender our thanks to the Ladies of Millville, also Miss M. L. Neff, of Bridgeton, and Miss R. Heisler of Heislerville, for the interest manifested and assistance rendered in getting up a Fair on Christmas for the support of the Band. We also thank the public for their attendance and money. We should not have asked this, but taking into consideration that the original members paid, (out of \$260, which the instruments cost,) \$185, and since then paid all exp ases, we thought it no more than right to ask for help. Our Band, ever since it started, has been laboring under difficulties on account of so many volunteering and leaving ... Consequentry their places being filled by n w members we need a teacher; and we are g d to say that, with their help, we again have one

The Quarterly term of Cumberland Co. Court commenced on Tuesday last. Nothing

The Grand Jury found only three bills of in-

dictment, viz: State, vs. John S. Swisler, for a sault and battery. He at first plead not guilty, but afterward retracted his piea. He was sentenced to pay a fine of one dollar and stand com-

mitted until the fine and cost be paid. State, ex Thomas Myers, for assault and battery plead not guilty, was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of five dollars and stand

committed until the fine and costs be paid. State vs. John W. Blizzard, for assault and battery, plead not guilty, was foun I guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of five dollars, and

#### LOST.

On Tuesday Evening, attending Miss Briscoe's Concert in Grosscap'- Hall, or passing from the Hall to the end of the building on Laurel Street. A Large Plain Revolving Gold

#### Later from North Carolina.

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 12th. -By an arrival from Newbern it is ascer a ned that the rebels are suffering very seriously in consequence of the d-struction of the railroad and bridges about Goldsboro, by our forces unler Gen. Foster. They have sent down a large number of negroes to repair the track and rebuild the bridges, and these slaves are protected by a large rebel force under Gen. Evan-.

Gen. French's division, at Petersburg has moved to Raleigh. A portion of Lee's army has been withdrawn from the Rappahanneck to Richmond, and is said to be ready to march to differen: pointe in North Carolina for its de-

Gen. Foster has been very heavily reinforced during the past two weeks, and the loval people of the North will be pleased to learn railroad communicated between Richmon and the Gulf States severed. It would be improper at this time to allude

to and particular movement which is being made, but it is generally conceded that the large fleet now in rendezous here is designed to co-operate with an expedition for the capture of Wilmington the termini of three importont railroads.

to be male on Charleston soon. Gen. Naglee's entire division, with many other troops, have arrivel safely at Newberr and are ready for action.

It is run red it Newbern than attack is

Reinforcements are landing still at Newbern and Beaufort. These harbors are filled with

#### THE WAR IN TENNESSEE AND KENTUCKY. NASHVILLE. Jan. 13 .- Cheatam's and Me-

coan's repel Divisions are at S elbyville, ex-30, 100. from Virginia, Forrest, Wheller and Steams, with 4,000 men and two ful, batteries are marching toward Courlotte 40 miles wast their object being to destroy our transports with provisions for Gen. Roscrans army

One boat was destroyed last night, sixteen miles down the river, laden with Johnnissary and Quartermas et's stores. Twenty men were captured and paroled. The boat and freight were burnt Eight regiments-four eavalry and four infantry-have been sut after Forrest, Gon.

Stanley commanding. Morgan, wite 3,000 men is again in Kentucky, and further damage to the Railroad is apprehended.

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On the 24th of Dec., 1862, at the house of the bride's father, by Rey. J. Benson. Rector of Calvary Caurch, Farmington, Charles W. Heaton, to Anna F Sishop, daughter of David Bishop, of Farmington

At the Presbyterian Parsonage, Cedarville, on the 20th ult., by the Rev. J. A Annin, Mr. Charles G. Ma ment to Miss Priscilla Wheaton, both of Fairfield.

## $\mathbf{DIED}$

In Fairton, on the 8th inst., of Diptheria, Arabelle C., daughter of Asa and Smith, aged 8 years, and 10 She said she loved her Saviour,

She's gone with him to dwell; Lord help us not to murmur, Thou doest all things well. In Hopewell township, on the 11th inst., James P., son of Elmer and Catherine McPherson, aged five months.

In the Hospital, on the 21st of Dec., from wounds receeived in the battle of Fredericksburg, Wm. B. Elmer, of Co. H 24 Regt., aged 22 years and 6 months, son of Mr. Theodore Elmer of Fairfield Township. On the 28th of Dec. in the Harewood Hospital. Washington, D. C., of wounds received at the battle of Fredericksburg, Richard Henry Rettig, in 19th year of his age, only son of Mrs. Rachael Rettig. of this town, a member of Co. H 24th Regiment, N. J. V.

In Millville, on the 22d of Dec., J. A. Hilton, in the 39th year of his age. On the 1st inst., in the Finley Hospital, at Washington, Lot Bacon, member of Co G. 21th Regt., N. J. V., aged 40 years.

In Bridgeton, on the 12th inst., Francis Barron, son of George and Sarah M. Lawrence, aged 6 years and 11 months.

In Stoe Crock Township, on the 13th inst., Mrs. Sa rah Johnson, in the 72d year of her age. At Port Elizabeth, Dec. 5th 1862, Mrs. Sarah Houck. n the 75th year of her age.

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poor creature's heart, Soldiers hind it more firm that it never may Bind up our Union with the red white and

Till virtue and truth shall lituminate carth's erew: Till the demon of darkness from us shall depart.
And brother meets brother with a kind tender

United we stood, and divided won't fall, For God in his wisdom must think our fault small: So praise Him on earth as a freeman's best And we'll sell you clothes cheap when you've money to spend.

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October 1, 1862

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