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#### [From the Salem Standard.] Congressional Copperheadism.

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The Opposition members in Congress are now indulging themselves in wanton and indiscriminate censure of the measures of our rulers. We say wanton and indiscriminate, because the privilege of consuring with moderation and decency. the measures of Government, is essential to a free country; a privilege which can never lose its value in the eyes of the public till it is licentiously abused. The temperate exercise of this privilege is a most useful restraint on those errors to which the possession of power supplies a temptation. An honorable and free discussion of national affairs not only gives weight to the sentiments, but it is eminently adanted to enlighten the minds of a people. While, therefore, we contend for this privilege with jealous care, have we not daily evidence of its being fearfully abused in the Halls of our National Legislature? If there be a necessity for blaming the measures of our rulers, is there no respect due to them on account of their office? The opprobrious epithets. that are heaped on the President are re volting to the better sense of the nation. Every act of his Administration is tortured, and the most gross and insidious misrepresentations made of them. Indeed, the exaggerated and indecent terms applied to Mr. Lincoln are such as could scarcely be exceeded in personating a Nero!—And all this on the plea of "free speech," which, according to one of our astute Congressmen, "will the better secure liberty to ourselves and posterity." That "free speech," fairly interpreted, means opposition to the present Administration, in order to oppose the war for the suppression of the Rebellion. So the people of the loyal States understand it, and join issue with their covert enemies, in Congress assembled. It is the people's war, not President Lincoln's. Well nigh every loyal man, woman, and child, have embarked in this war, either fighting in the field, or working by the home fireside, or gathered in humane associations to do the essential work of the war. The people are massed into one grand army.-There is one continual array, rank by rank, from the soldier with his bayonet, to the child picking lint by the fireside.

transmit unimpaired to future generawith or without arms in their hands, within and without our lines, and which will cause it to live as long as time shall last. Let the factious Opposition in Congress ponder this, who in vain attempt to paralyze the energetic action of the Administration in prosecuting the war. It is not a little curious to observe how the Opposition element takes its cue from New York. In that city lives the .great Apostle of anti-war Democracy, whose habits of life have developed a moral disease from which those who make political agitation their calling are seldom free.-He cannot be quiet. Agitation, from be ing his business, has become his pleasure It is as impossible for him to live without doing mischief, as for an old opium eater will to men! to live without his daily dose of poison .-He can no more be turned into a peaceful and loyal citizen, than can the fox be turned into a shepherd's dog, or the hawk be taught the habits of a barn door fowl- should uphold it is evidence of its great-

This undivided front, this solid column.

is marching forward with unbroken ranks

to drive treason from the land. It is a

wonderful spectacle! Let the Opposition

throughout the land gaze upon it! It is

precisely such an army as this, which, un-

der the blessing of God, causes the Re-

public still to live, in spite of conspiracy

and treason, of enemies open and covert,

Reckless and impatient under national restraint, and scorning the ordinary forms the spirit of the age.

Thomas Jefferson was most unfortunate nity to betray his country-secretly if he could, openly if he must. His sympathies, from the first, have been with the south. Under his lead, Peace Conventions came in vogue. It was well understood that their design was to oppose the War. The one leading idea of all their resolutions was the doctrine of State Sovereignty! They boldly asserted that the Federal Government had no authority to coerce a rebellious State by military force! Methinks had this sentiment been proclaimed at the grave of the Hermitage, the bones of Andrew Jackson would have turned in his coffin, as Wind-

said King William's would in his, could he but know the terms of the treaty of Amiens: normalin al As the Government had no right to omploy force in suppressing the Rebellion, it was resolved, "at a -very large and enthusiestic meeting of the incorruptible Democracy," in that city, "that the war in its inception, and further continuance, is contrary to the Constitution." It was further resolved, "God does not intend that we should succeed in this war; had He so intended. He would not have placed

in command a Lincoln, a Butler, or a

Burnside. We will not compare these men

ham, in the British House of Commons.

to a Davis; or a Lee, or a Stonewall Jack-Nor is this the only testimony of that metrapolitan city, as to the unconstitu-tionality of the war, and its admiration of the measures and men of the Southern Confederacy. Its great captain bids the people betray no dejection, and feel no tempt to enslave us. Let nothing tempt Abolitionized to a degree which cannot mand an immediate termination of the less minions of the Government, and he us for a moment to relax in our resistance be charged on the Constitutional Democ. Why should not the fire of Union toril away from wife and family and

Having openly given "aid and comfort to the enemy" at home, in proposing the Secession of New York—covertly designto the populace—we find his theatre of influence enlarged by transfer to the National Legislature. There he will have and, therefore, it is so. ample scope for the advocacy of State encourage "the so-called Rebels"—should lition record, we can point to one bright they produce disaffection in the army and spot. While the vote of every State in navy, and among the people—should the Union was unanimous in favor of the they be used to our national disadvantage Ordinance, a single individual vote was by foreign powers who incline to the re- excepted, and that individual vote was organition of the Confederacy, they are not responsible; as they stand on Consti-tutional ground, and "contend for fundamental Constitutional principles." That there may be no doubt in getting at the interpretation of those principles, one of their number thus defines them "I am a peace man-a radical peace man. I am for recognizing the Southern Confed- touching the "Divine Institution." They juriste, are manifestly in error in maineracy, and acquiescing in the doctrine of Secession. The South ask you to leave them in peace, but you say you will bring them into subjection. That is not done yet. and God Almighty grant it never may be. Those you will never subjugate the South."
This platform is adopted. The New York

Statesman especially endorses it, and requests that "if punishment be visited on he honorable gentleman for the utterance of such sentiments, I may be included for concurrence in them? As the war is nothing more or less than an "Abolition crusade against Slavery," it must be opposed by the consistent Constitutional Democracy in Congress. Slavery is a Divine Institution" the most finished specimen of social order; the most precious legacy bequeathed us and conspicuous politicians of the South

tions!"
"The leading characteristic of the political and moral activity of the times is the spirit of freedom which animates it. A new life seems to have been breathed into the aspirations and efforts of men; and there is a general and generous movement towards a fuller recognition of universal rights, the African race alone excepted !''

Assenting to, and approving of, these great primordial truths, we will prove ourselves the ever vigilant Congressional guardians of the august temple of Slavery, whose foundations have been laid deep in truth and justice, and on whose gates are most fitly inscribed, "Peace and good as "too long for the evil to exist"-all

That the Administration should attempt its overthrow is proof sufficient of the corruption of the American Government. That the Southern Confederacy er purity and more exact conformity to

in his advocacy of the abolition of Slavery before the Virginia Convention, in 1774. He went as far as to say, "the abolition of Slavery is the greatest object happily introduced in their infant State." did not wish to see it recognized by the Constitution of the United States of America that there could be property in men. His language before the Convention cannot be justified -" We intend this Constitution to be the great Charter of Human Liberty to the unborn millions who shall enjoy its protection, and who should never see that such an institution as Slavery was ever known in our midst. Even Washington makes no concealment of his opinion: "My strongest wish," he says, "is to see slavery abolished." The defection of such men is damaging to the cause of Constitutional Democracy.

It is humiliating to admit that before and after the adoption of the Coustitution there was no diversity of opinion between the North and the South upon the subject of Slavery. Authoritie records still existing among us, (would that they were blotted out of the archives of the ha-tion) assert that both parts of the country held it equally an evil, a moral and po-litical evil. The eminent men, the most

ing to send munitions of war to. Georgia rio, we can prove that it strengthens it.—
six days after that State had seconded—
by inflammatory and traitorous addresses and a curse, we advocate it as "the best is heaping on the South. In resisting the Napoleon when a wreck on a rock of the

This virus of Abolition not only infect-Severeignty, as well as the vindication of ed the Convention which framed the Con-"the Constitutional right of Secession." stitution, assembled in Philadelphia, but In Congress he finds his fellows, "all good also the Congress of the United States cause of peace speaks for itself: it excites and true men," bound by solemn oath to which was in session during the same feelings which words are ill able to exmaintain the integrity of the Union, and time in New York. While the Convenyet favoring its dissolution in urging the tion in Philadelphia was framing the which can engage the solicitude, affect the and a Despotism. We bring soldiers to acknowledgement of the Southern Con- Constitution, and debating the questions interests, or inflame the hearts of man .federacy. On comparing notes, there is about the importation of slaves and the It secures at once the full glory of the found perfect oneness as to the unconstitu- character of slavery, the Congress in New Southern Confederacy, with Slavery as tionality of the war. They repudiate the York was framing the Ordinance of 1787, its appropriate corner-stone. Such a conallegation that the Southern chivalry have for the organization and government of added perjury to treason by their revolt. the territory northwest of the Ohio.-In the slaughter of brave soldiers who are | That Ordinance excluded Slavery from all | will vindicate at once and forever the fair contending for American Nationality, the territory over which the Congress of the South asserting nothing more the United States had jurisdiction. And Statesmanship. than "the right of self-preservation, the yet, passing strange, that Ordinance has first law which nature has impressed."- the hand and seal of every Southern Should their Congressional harrangues member in Congress! In that dark Abogiven by a Nothern man! All honor to the memory of such an incorruptible, pro-

> Congress! How much more manly and sensible prove themselves to have outgrown the foolish prejudices of their shortsighted ancestors. Their experience is the very reverse of their fathers. While Slavery has actually strengthened the social fabric, slave labor has shown itself to be superior to, and far more productive than free labor. So far from its being an "evil, should cling to it-fight for it-until, in the glorious triumph which awaits them, the creature of State Governments and

What though the most eminent men by our ancestors, which we are bound to held Slavery to be "a moral and political maintain inviolate in every part, and to evil"-what though there are no terms of though James Madison opposed the introduction of the term Slave, or Slavery, into the Constitution, assigning as a reason that he did not wish to see it recognized by the Constitution of the United States of America that there could be property in men-what though the Ordinance prohibiting Slavery forever northwestof the Ohio had the hand and seal of every Southern member in Congresswhat though the period of twenty years. which was proposed as the Constitutional limit for the importation of slaves into the country, was strenuously opposed by the Southern members of the Convention avails naught in disproving "the inherent, everlasting right of Slavery" for which the Southern Confederacy contends, and which the Constitutional Democracy of the Free States fully endorse.

We, therefore, the Opposition members of Congress, the true exponents of Constitutional Democracy, exhort our Southern Allies to resist to the last this "accursed Abolition war;" which is professedly waged to maintain the integrity of the "socalled American Union," but in reality. designs the overthrow of Slavery: Go of desire in these Colonics where it was un- on, we say, and vindicate the fair fame of your Confederacy whose foundation It detracts from the glory of this Apostle has been laid deep on Slavery as its "Corof Democracy that he should have so ner Stone." Go on, though, by persistopenly declared his sympathy with Abol- ence in your so-called rebellious course, itionism. We utterly dissent to Mr. prisons be filled with captives; cities be Madison's opposing the introduction of emptied of their inhabitants; fields be the term slave, or slavery, into the Con- laid waste and desolute. What will all stitution; assigning as a reason that he this prove but so many trophies of your great slave power. Go on, though the fame of your Confederacy be comented with tears and blood, and the illustrious names of its founders be wafted to the ends of the earth in the shrill cry of suffering humanity. Go on, for your cause is just and must prevail.

"Poise your cause in Justice equal scales, Whose Beam stands sure, whose rightful cause pre-

We pledge you our co-operation in Congress in opposing the war policy of this corrupt Administration. First, and last, and midst, our chief concern shall be the triumph of the Southern Confederacy! But this is an "unconstitutional war." As strick interpreters of the Constitution, we discover no power authorising the suspression of Rebellion by force of arms. Hence, we must and do oppose the present corrupt Administration, in all its warlike measures. The suspension of the Habons nesty Proclamation—the Draft Proclama- Admitting that the ordinance was speedily Contest and the second second property of the second period perio tions -all alike, are, rightions of the Con-

who contend only for their rights ! This summation of the war will be worth all the blood and treasure it has cost. It

Our persistent aim in Congress is to shape aright the public mind as to the Constitutionality of State Soverighty. For did not the powers of soverignty, originally reclaimed from the British crown, vest themselves in the State government! Did not Washington, Madison, Hamilton, Franklin; and their compeers, in framing the Constitution, design that the States should possess the essential rights of Sovslavery, anti-Abolition, Constitutional ereignty! They would never have ad-Democrat! His mantle has fallen on us mitted that the sovereign powers were always vested in Congress.

the true Constitutional Democracy of They surely never contended that the States were only political societies. Marthe views and action of the present South | shall, Story, Webster, and other modern | ally pledge to each other, and to the countaining that the chief end for which the Constitution was framed and adopted was to establish a Government that should not to decry the credit of the National Loans be obliged to act through State agency, oz depend on State opinion and State discretion! Our interpretation of that "im, mortal instrument" is, that the Federal Government is at the mercy of State disa blight, a scourge, and a curse," it is cretion and State construction! We don't clearly seen to be "a great religious, so-dial, and moral blessing." Is it any won-der then that our Confederate Allies any law of the United States, passed in Congress and the D. & R. R. R. pursuance of it! Is not the Government amongst others, of removing all restraints

on State Sovereignties! Why then should the Government wage war with the sededed States when they reprobation of Slavery so vehement in the only act up to the spirit and letter of the Constitution! What is there in peaceable spoken of with unmeasured insolence, and M. Secession to warrant any interference with North at that day as in the South—what | Constitution! What is there in peaceable their Constitutional rights! Who does not see that in Peaceable Secession there can be a concurrent agreement of all the members of this great Republic to separate! A voluntary separation, with alimony on one side, and on the other! An equitable division of the army and of the navy, and of the public lands! A separation of the States, those that are free to form one government, and those that are the time for the enemies of the Camden & Amslave-holding to form another! There boy road to sat. The party in the ascenden-

Holding these views, we feel that there are two great objects which should engross our Congressional consideration and action—the termination of this war, and the acknowledgement of the Southern Confederacy. Their magnitude and importance we cannot well overestimate. Our comprehension must be as broad as the country for which we act, our aspiration as high as its certain destiny. We will not be pigmies in a case that calls for men!-Never did there devolve on the Constitutional Democracy in Congress higher trusts than now devolve on us, for securing the prompt recognition of the Confederacy, and the harmony and peace of all who are destined to live in it. We have full faith in the statesmanship of Davis, Stephens, Mason, Slidell, Breckinridge, and their illustrious co-associates, to rear a mon-archical throne, encircled by the iron chain of military power. A government thus founded, having the additional bulwark of African Slavery, will, we hope, last forever!

We deeply regret a precedent that is

urged against State Sovereignty, in the matter of General Jackson's unconstitutional interference with South Carolina Nullification. Although an undoubted Democrat, he was blindly attached to the Federal Union. It was an unfortunate toast he gave at a dinner party in Washington, in the spring of 1830 - "The Federal Union: it must be preserved." How much more Constitutional was Vice-President Calhous's sentiment—"The Union: next to the laberty most dear." Yet so possessed was the old hero with the one idea of the Union, that no sooner is he apprized of the passage of the ordinance of Nullification, than he forthwith despatches a military and naval force to Charleston, to .coerce, that gallaut State Corpus the Recommendation the Am into obedience to Federal authority repealed, how can we excuse the warlike

racy, North and South, in our day. If and Liberty melt; down the discordant sent into exile!" Never was a more they did not contemplate the permanent sentiments and minds of the American national righteous malediction producted on his continuance of slavery, we do. If they tion into one mass, and propel them in base accuser, Burmide, that that which contended that it weakened the social fab. the one direction of Peace! Let us be fell from the lips of one of our illustrious Why then longer continue to imbrue our for Governor, when they read his hands in the blood of those martyr-patriots pious ejaculation, "God bless the exile." Another of our number thus truthfullyportrays the condition of the country at the present time—"This is no longer a and a Despotism. We bring soldiers to Washington to keep Abraham, King of America, from being encroached upon by Jefferson Davis, of the Southern Confederacy. Igo for a dissolution of the Union in preference to a war of extermination. This ruinous war must cease."

In view, therefore, of the appalling condition of our National affairs, we, the Constitutional Democracy, in Congress assembled, do re-affirm and publicly declare our belief in, and cordial reception of, that cardinal Constitutional truth formally enunciated in the city of New York-to wit:- " The South stands on the original basis of State Sovereignty - on that great National, American, Democratic, inherent and everlasting right of self-government."
We as distinctly repudiate that absurd dogma-to wit:—"The Government of the United States is not the creature of State Government and State Legislatures; and as such, is not at the mercy of State discre-tion, and State construction."

And in support of our views, we mututry at large, our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor, to oppose the present Administration in all its war measures; and National currency; and to do all other acts and things for the dismemberment of the so-called American Union, and the full recognition of the Southern Confederacy: And we confidently look to the

Congress and the D, & R. B. R. R. The most careless reader of the proceedings of Congress during the last few they will have demonstrated the divinity. State Legislatures! Was it not brought doubtless familiar with the periodical attacks and humanity of Slavery "against the into existence, established, and hitherto made upon the State of New Jersey. The domistaken civilization of the age!" the House of Representatives especially with a sang froid that is calculated to startle the man of sober thought. It appears as if the lungstanding enmity toward our State had at least discovered an opportunity by which it was to be satisated. The rights of our people are once in ten years, prate about our internal ar-rangements as if we were the most abject and dependent commonwealth in the Union. Ap. parently, it is not a question with Congress whether a majority of our people will or desire any object; but simply a matter to be left, whether right or wrong, to the decision of that august body. If the management of our institutions is left to ourselves, we would be amply satisfied; we are abundantly able to change the same when there is any necessity.

are impossibilities in the natural as well as in the physical world, but there is no such impossibility in peaceably dividing the American nation! pend on it, will strike while the iron is hot, and will continue to strike as long as there is a hope of success. Money is their object, and such worldly beings will accomplish a great deal to win gold.

In the prosecution of the war against the Camden and Amboy, the outlay of the D. & R. B. Company is enormous. Sustaining its or-gan alone (the Monitor) involves thousands of dollars annually, the additional expense of retaining counsel and agents at Washington and elsewhere, must make the sum total truly astonishing. It is an indisputable fact that a man of the world will not invest his means without expecting a profitable return; and accordingly, as the Delaware and Razitan Bay Company are sinking tens of thousands now, they are confident that they will be ultimately repaid with interest. How will it be done?— In the main it will be sapped out of Jerseymen. If the hostile company are parmitted to carry out their design, eventually there will be a destructive rivalry. Our State is not so large that it must call upon foreign States to erect its railroads; it is satisfactorily proven that our moneyed men will furnish additional railway facilities as soon as prudence would dictate and the necessities of the times demand. As we remarked, this scheme of the stock job-bers would lead to an injurious competition; the wages of workings would be greatly reduced, and the State might bid adieu to the copious influx that annually flowed into its treasury. The presperity which we have for years enjoyed would vanish, and the great bulk of the money which the would have would go into that wealthy metropolis, New York. We cannot be pursuaded that the people of New Jersey will tamely submit to such an imposition. The rich and poer are equally interested in the work of quaking those fortune hunters who are endeavoring to override the popular will, and they should never shrink from a firm maintenance of their rights. - Register.

A HANDY ARTICLE -- Adam Slonaker, a number of years ego, came to Hunting-

a number of years ago, came to riuntington Burnace, and seeing there, for the
first time, a pair of singlight he asked:

"What's them fur !"

"To snuff the candle."

"To snuff the candle?"

The candle just then needed attention
and Adam, with his thum and finger
pinched off the snuff, and carefully poked

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JAMES B. FRRGUSON. Editor.

REMOVAL. The Pioness Office has been removed to Albertson's

New Building, opposite its former location. Entrance England's Hatred to the United States.

Most consistent is vain-glarious and merfidious England in her hatred towards our country Upon all occasions her bile overflows. The des truction of the Alabama by the Kearsage is a case in point. That great neval triumph virtually accorded the championship to America over England. It is admitted that the crew of the Alabama were graduates of her Britannic Majesty's gunnery ship Excellent, the pride of the British navy, while that of the Kearsarge was made up from our inland towns, never trained in a gunnery or any other ship. In addition, the Alabama in her build and engines was pronounced the ne plus ultra of English work. manship. She was, in fact, a regular appointed British man of-war, only sailing under different colors. Now for a yankee gun boat to sink in one short hour a man-of-war, built, armed. equipped, and manned by Englishmen. was not a part of the programme. How can they sing. with any comfort, "Britannia rules the wave!" The London Herald says, " we cannot but feel grieved at the loss of the brave ship, which was almost as much English as Confederate. in who e defence we may recognize the bull dog courage of our countrymen, as well as the chivalrous impetaosity of her Southern commander." It concludes its article, all over English and Confederate, thus: "But in the end of the gallant ship, which was Euglish too. there is, after all, little to regret, much of which to be proud. She sank unconquered and defiant, in the waters of the channel, refusing to the last to lower her flag, leaving no trophy in the hands of her enemy." As the roaring of the British lion did'ng

avail at sea, you hear the old familiar growl in Parliament. Lord Derby must make inquire in the House of Lords about the arrest and imprisonment in Boston, of a Montreal merchant, without apparent cause. He wanted to know if reperation had been demanded of or tendered by the American Government ! Very much of the lion's roar. Lord Russell replied that he knew nothing about the case.

A Mr. Honnessey moves a resolution in the House of Commons regretting Irish emigration, and urging legislation to check it. Lord Palmerston contended that emigration to America was simply caused by the fact that the emigrant's condition was greatly improved thereby. and hence, it was waste of time to talk about checking it. So Mr. Hennessey was genteely snubbed, and his motion rejected by a large majority.

Why did not the noble Lord Derby inquire after the Englishmen who have been so shabbily treated and grossly insulted in Germany, by hotels being shut in their faces, and that even in the case of ladies, accommodations being denied them for love or money! The Montreal merchant suffered in America, the English ladies and gentlemen in Germany! It takes a longer time for the sound of the roar to reach America than Germany. Since the defeat of the Alabama the room me ere it crosses the broad Atlantic !

We rather conjecture that the noble beast is about being forced to roar to some purpose in the Dano-Germanic imbroglio. From the commencement of that war the sound of the ferocious voice was heard. It did'nt mean harm te any one save poor Denmark, to whom she virtually promised aid in the commencement of her strugglo. How thoroughly has magnanimous Britain befooled her. So far from aiding her, she has exposed Denmark to the loss of the disputed territory. Then she hits on the expedient of a Conference to patch up a peace, whereby her harmless European roar could be continued. The Conference has failed. Almighty Britain ought to be the arbiter of the world, but she is'nt. Indeed it has been whier pered that she was positively insulted in the Conference. Be that as it may, British honor, an accommodating merchantable commodity, is tarpished! Now, shall all creation bear one loud long roar, propnostic of her backing out, or will she draw the sword for Denmark? Weshall see. It is easier for her to abuse and injure America, which has a gigantic war on

The South Jersey Republican of Absecon. Atlantic Co., after speaking of the celebration address of our worthy young townsman as fol-

"Later in the afternoon James J. Reeves, Esq., of Bridgeton, addressed the assemblage. He paid a glowing tribute to our flag and its gallant defenders, and in few words plainly showed that we could not have averted this rebellion, and having right on our side we need not fear the result. In comparing this rebellion with the Resolution he asserted that our struggle is equally sacred for we are fighting to secure the institutions the Revolution purchased. He also spoke briefly of our national shortcomings, showed that we need more sacred devotion to our cause, more unwavering loyal-ty, more political integrity, more religion in politics. He spoke in severe terms of the miserable rebel sympathizers called Copperheads, and contrasted their traitorous course with that of true patriots. In conclusion he said. "We can sacrifice many things for peace, we can lay. down our lives upon the alter of our country, but we can not give up our liberties, our manhood, our honor, the Constitution and the Union. His speech was able and effective."

The execution of Ogden and Howard for the murder of Damrell, will take place in the Jail yard, on Wednesday next, between the hours of nine and three o'clock, the Court of Pardons having refused to commute their sentence to imprisonment for life. Ogden has fallen away in flesh, while Heward seems not to T be thus effected. The prisoners both dread the approaching hour of their dissolution Howard frequently speaks of his wife and children, who are living in Virginia. Orden fortunately has no children to disgrace, and his wife has already disgraced herself by causing her husband to commit the swful crime for which he must suffer the penalty.

The attention of farmers and others is directed to the advertisement of Meesrs. Allen & Needles, which appears in another column .- John Henderson, This is one of the most reliable firms in Philsdelphia, and our farmers will do well to oul or send there when purchasing fertilisers in the

Gold Knough in the Country.

In a recent article we remarked, that but

the returns they ask? The answer is simple and satisfactory, that adventurers are finding and proving mines rather than working them. Let peace smile once more on our land, and the Pacific Railroad, which is now a fixed that be completed, or only partially so, and we regard it as no visionary prediction that the annual yield of Gold and Silver will soon foot up this formidable raiding party; it is not likely \$200,000 000. Why not? How imperfect, thus far, our Gold-mining machinery is, is evident from the return of the California mines. Practical miners tell us that the proportion of Gold secured from the ore raised and crushed loes not exceed twenty-five per cent. Hence. t is quite common for the mills to re work the crushed and washed ore, and realize as much as they did in the first process In some in tances even the third process has resulted with equal success. The miner's standing complaint is that he does not save half the gold,

Gold miners will be deeply interested in a ecent discovery of Mr. Kent, melter and refiner in the U. S. Assay Office, in New York. Gold is found so blended with Copper, Zinc, or Iron. that, thus far, all attempts to separate it have proved fruitless. Hence, a yield of only a fourth part of Gold from the ore. Mr. Kent's new process professes to separate effectually the baser metals, leaving the Gold and Silver to be immediately attracted by quicksilver -It is thought that this discovery, the fruit of long study on the part of one who is thoroughly been made in time to arouse the people of conversant with his subject, will be of immense benefit in our mining regions.

We are satisfied that, from the commencement of the Gold discovery in California, in the spring of 1848, tens of millions of dollars have been lost to the miners from their inability to separate the finer from the baser metals .--Especially was this true in the early history of California, when the only process for collecting gold was by washing. The erection of mills for quartz-crushing, superseded, in a great measure, the primitive plan, but were far from extracting all the gold.

Should Mr. Kent's process accomplish all he claims for it, we have no doubt that there are timely indication of her wisdom, in this res persons now living who will see the annual product of the American mines realizing the enormons sum of \$400,000,000 ! It is by no means a fanciful prediction.... New York will become, long before we reach the \$400,000,000, what London now is, the monetary centre of the world. Gold will become an article of expore from this country just as cotton, rice, tobacco. or any other product.

Presidential Election.

Congress has decided that the following States only have a right to vote for President and Vice President of the United States at the

	approaching election:			
	States:	Electors :	States : .	Electors
	Maine	7	Ohio	21
•	New Hampshire	e 5	Indiana	13
	Massachusetts	12	Illinois	16
	Rhode Island	4	Michigan	8
- 1	Connecticut	្រ	Wisconsin.	8
i	Vermont	5	Minnesota	4
1	New York	83	Iowa,	8,
ı	New Jersey	7	Kansas	8
į	Pennsylvania	26	Kentucky	11
	Delaware	3	Missouri	31
	Maryland	7	California	5
	West Virginia	5	Oregon	8
	Total, 24 States, Electors			241
	Necessary to	choose	1	21

The following States which have been formally declared to be in insurrection are not

States:	Electors :	States:	Elector
Virginia	13	Tennessee	10
North Carolina	. 9	Mississippi	. 7
South Carolina	. 6	Louisiana	7.4. 7
Georgia	9	Fiorida	3
Alabama	8	Arkansas	5
		Texas	

The Supplementary Draft. The draft for this county, to make up the deficiency on the last call, took place at Camden, on Saturday last. The news was unexhand, than to fight Germany which is ready pected here, and created quite an excitement about town on Saturday evening. The committee, consisting of S. G. Porch, Wm. Pogue, and Hon. P. Ludlam, appointed to procure substitutes for Bridgeton Township, have been there on the morning of the 4th, speaks of the at work, and expect to procure substitutes ginia side all their plunder. Persons who enough to fill the places of the 18 required to fill the quota. On Thursday last substitutes were commanded seven hundred and fifty dolwere commanded seven hundred and fifty dol-lars. The township gives three hundred and ginia, and that every ford was held by small the county two, which leaves two hundred and fifty to be raised by the individual drafted.

Most of the drafted men will be examined this (Friday) at Camden, instead of the 1st of August next, at Millville, which is the day appointed for Bridgeton Township.

In Maurice River Township the deficiency is 44, in Millville 20, in Deerfield 4, and in Greenwich 3. Double the above number was drafted in order to make up the one hundred per cent for those disqualified.

Through the kindness of Mr. C. R. M'Gest, we are enabled to furnish the following names

of persons drafted in	three townships:
BRIDGET	N TOWNSUIP.
Ephraim Young,	Charles C. Grossoup
Joshua Partco,	James Horton,
James Hoagland,	Enoch Gould, col.
Alexander Regan,	Max Harman
Phineas Headley,	Francis M. Dubois
Elijah Hider,	John P. Bitters.
John Woodruff,	David Loper.
Heury Pearson,	Nathan Loper, Jr.
John T. Nixon,	Thomas Bodine.
Clarence Young,	David Quicksell,
Thomas Greene,	James Fractor
	Abraham Bowen,
osiah H. Pierce, col.	Charles B. Pudd,
ra Allen,	Joseph Bond, col
onathan Newton,	Samuel Strang,
sanc Dabois,	John Bodine,
Albert Conover,	Oliver L. Belden.
oseph Emmel,	William Siner.
COHANGES	MAUNICULT

COHANSEY TOWNSHIP. Rahart Husted. Joseph Ware. William Perry, Francie Ware, Robert B. Carll, Henry Facemire-John Mackintyre Joseph Sherpard Henry Fitsinger, William C Whitaker. PAIRPIELD TOWNSHIP Edwin Swing, Joseph Lerick, Thomas B. Husted, Dr. Hobert Bateman.

Albert B. Williams

Matthies M. Davis.

THE REBEL INVASION!

dently bent on destroying the railway connec-

tion between the North and the cities of Wash-

ington and Baltimore, which would greatly embarrage the forwarding of supplies to Gen. Grant at Petersburg; and possibly effect his recall from the siege by which he now holds the main body of the rebels. There is no reason to believe the rumor that Gen. Lee is with that he would be allowed so to expose himself, as well as the rebel capital by such a rash adventure. But whatever may be their force and object, there is no ground for panie or alarm at what they may accomplish. The larger the body directed from Richmond, the greater will be the comparative superiority of Grant's army over those who are left there. The farther the advance North, the more surely will they arouse our people from their lethargy, and prepare them for more efficient and comprehensive of forts than they have hitherto been induced to put forth. But there is no probability that trap. They were probably aware of the weal force of our soldiers in that direction, and the almost defenseless condition of the unsuspecting people along the Maryland and Pennsylva-nia borders, and also knew that a sudden dash among them could be made without immediate danger, and with the possible result of damag ing, if not destroying our connections with Bal timore and Washington. They appear to have succedded to a moderate extent, though the rumors are not sufficient to warrant any safe conclusion as to the amount of the damage done. This is just such an enterprise as our army has been prosecuting in every direction about Richmond with vastly greater success, and it has Maryland and Pennsylvania to a thorough organization, which they have too long delayed. After so many demonstrations as the rebels have made in Pennsylvania and Maryland, it is surprising that their people have not long ago prepared for a thorough organization to re-pel invasion like this. Not with anding the many warnings they have received, and the extreme danger of their position, they are now caught in the same defenseless condition, the same surprise, and panio stricken alarm that seized them when the first rebel force scourged their borders. They, and the authorities of other States, may accept the fact as a timely hint to organize their militia, and prepare for my sudden call that may be made upon them either for the defeuce of their own, or a sister State in the hour of need. Ohio has given, pect. Upon the first raid of Morgan, a year ago, her people organized a National Guard, pect. forty thousand strong, to repel invasion and preserve the peace at home; the consequence

States would do well to follow. DETAILS OF THE MOVEMENT.

is that they have not been disturbed in either respect. She has set an example that other

The only official account yet furnished of the rebel movement and its progress is a despatch. dated on Saturday, announcing that on that day a battle took place between the forces un-der Gen. Wailace and the rebels at Monocacy, commencing at nine o'clock in the morning and continuing until five in the afternoon; when, overpowered by superior numbers of the nemy, our forces were obliged to retreat in we have full reports of this unfortunate engage. which it appears that the fighting on both sides were desperate, much of it being hand to hand in an open field. The enemy advanced in three lines of battle, covered by their batteries, but were for hours kept at bay by our artillery .-Our loss was probably one thousand in killed, wounded, and missing. Gen. Tyler was cap-tured, and several officers were killed. No guns or flags were lost. The strength of the enemy was some 15,000, while that of Gen Wallace was only 5,000. Upon our evacuation of Frederick, the town was occupied by the enemy, who destroyed considerable property. The intelligence of Gen. Wallace's defeat occasioned the greatest excitement in Baltimore, the bells were rung, the citizens mustered for service in the defences, and every possible precaution taken for the protection of the city. At midnight on Saturday, Gov. Bradford and Mayor Chadman issued a proclamation declarcalling on every loyal citizen to prepare at once to avert the peril. During the whole of Sunday the city was under arms, and the work of erecting additional defences went vigorously forward. At one time a report reached the city that the rebels were but seven miles distant. but later accounts do not seem to confirm the statement. A proclamation was also issued yester lay by Gov. Curtin, appealing to the people to come forward for the defence of their

On Sunday morning, a force of 400 or 500 rebel cavalry dashed into Rockville, Md., 16 miles from Washington, after plundering the stores and stealing all the cattle and horses they could find, left in the direction of Fredercame from the upper for is yesterday reported that the rebels were conveying large numbers of cattle, horses, hogs, and sheep, stolen from rebel cavalry forces and sections of batteries. It is estimated that they had already carried off several thougand head of cattle, and from

800 to 1,000 valuable horses. Baltimore despatches state that the Northern Central Railroad, running from Baltimore to Harrisburg, was cut yesterday morning near Cookeysville, twelve miles north of Baltimore. The rebel force is said to consist of 1,500 cavalry, and to have moved east with s view of severing the Philadelphia road—probably not at Havre De Grace or Gunpowder. Creek, because at these points the road is nude; the protection of the Navy. If at any other, the damage they can do will be comparatively slight, nor does it seem likely that they have ventured so far our a change so uncertain. So far the road between Baltimore and Washington not been toughed by the enemy.

Meanwhile, we have from two sources the statement that Gen. Huster's command, or a portion of it, had reached Martinsburg and was expected at Harper's Ferry. At the former place General Sullivan is said to have cap tured a thousand prisoners, stores, and great quantities of robel, plunder. Gen. Couch increased the general Sullivan is said to have cap tured a thousand prisoners, stores, and great quantities of robel, plunder. Gen. Couch increased the general Sullivan is said to have cap tured a thousand prisoners, stores, and great quantities of robel, plunder, Gen. Couch increased the general Sullivan is said to have cap tured a thousand prisoners, stores, and great quantities of robel, plunder of the Cararage to the brigade of McCausland in confusion toward Williamsport. It is announced from Washington to the statement of the couch the control of the couch th Cockeysville, twelve miles north of Baltimore. The rebel force is said to consist of 1,500 cav-

formation that the rebels were again driven out of rederick yesterday, and that the old hag again wave over it. About strings restarting morning a direction of Cole's cavalty came dashing in and a fight fook place in this street between in troops and the maintenance in the street between in troops and the maintenance in the street of the street selection in the place in the street selection in the place of the selection of the rebails were divised out and partial of the Monocasy.

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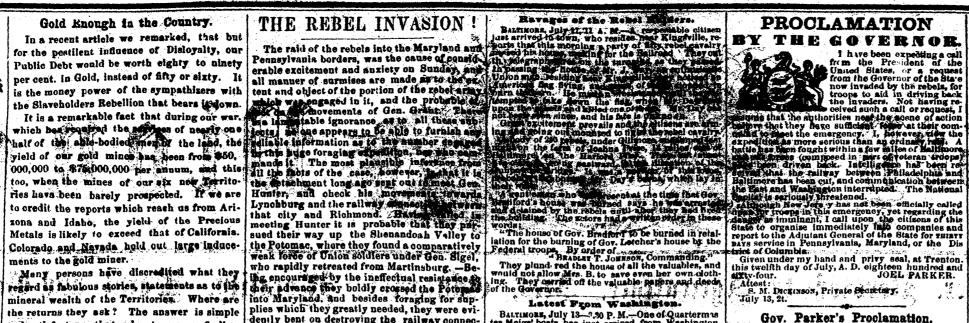
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"The house of Gov. Bradforf to be burned in relation for the burning of Gov. Letcher's house by the Federal troops. By order of masson, Commanding.

They plund red the house of all the valuables, and would not allow Mrs. B. to save even her own-dothing. They carried off the valuable pagers and deed of the Governor.

Latest From Washington.

the encouraged by the ineffectual resistance to their advence they boldly crossed the Potomas-into Maryland, and besides foraging for sup-plies which they greatly needed, they were evi-Baltimons, July 13—7,50 P. M.—One of Quartermus ter Meige boats has just arrived from Washington, which place she left early this morning. She reports all going on well. Vesterday was rather a gloomy day—that is, there; was might a prechension smong the people. There had been neavy fighting out the Seventh street road, the enemy striving to capture Fort Stevens, but we still hold it. This morning confidence was restored, and all considered the city perfectly safe. The clorks in all the departments were under arms. I have just received the following dispatch: ANNAPOLIS, July 18,-No signs of the enemy at pre

Reinforcement of Veterans for Wash-A gentleman who left Washington on Monday at noon, audicame down the Potomac upon a steamboat loaded with wounded soldiers; says that in going down the river they not a immense fleet of transports going up towar; Washington. He estimated the number on board at upwards of twenty thousand, and all bronzed and hardy reterres. They must have begun activing and hardy veterans. They must have begun arriving to Washington about 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon. They were full of enthusium and exuberance o They were full of entities and extuberance spirits. Our niormant assertains that a large portice of the armada were troops from New Orleans, while to the armada were troops from New Orleans, while to the armada to mention. The greatest confidence and Kelling of lecently exists among the Government officials in Washington

THE PIRATE FLORIDA OFF OUR COAST. -The pirate Florida is again off our coast and has burned several vessels. She made ber appearance on Thursday of last week off the Capes of the Chesapeake, and burned a vessel. She was spoken on the 7th by a French bark from Martinique, and the Frenchman was requested to take on board an umber of prisoners captured by her, but refused. These are doubtless the prisoners landed at Cape May, referred to in a despatch in another column. The Florida was at Bermuda on the 18th ult., and remained 11 days. Going out she commenced boarding all vessels in sight. There were a few American vessels in the port afraid to go out, but hop ing daily to be relieved by the arrival of a Union gunboat. The whalers were transferring their oil to English bettoms. Before the Florida went into Bermuda, she burned the W. C. Clark, first having made a target of her for practising his guns upon. The practice was very bad at a quarter of a mile.

The Pirate Florida Off Cape May. FIVE VESSELS BURNED BY HER ON FRIDAY LAST.

CAPE MAY, July 11 .- Since Friday ast, the pirate Florida bas captured and burned five vessels near this point. They are named as follows: Bark Golconda, bark Berry, bark Greenland, bark Selinda, and another vessel, name unknown. The crews of the ships, numbering sixty-one persons, leave for Philadelphia, by railroad, at 12 o'clock, and will arrive about 4 o'clock.

Destructive Fire in New York. NEW YORK, July 11 .- About 1 o'clock, this morning, a fire was discovered on disorder, with severe loss. From other sources, board the steamer John F. Porter, of the state treasurer of the delivery of said maps. Camden and Amboy Bailroad Company, lying at Pier No. 1, North River. The Steamer was soon wrapped in flames, and the pier, covered with a shed, took fire. and this, with its contents and the steamer, were totally destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$250,000, which is partially insured.

Engine No. 38 and two hose carriages were in the pier at the time it took fire. and were entirely consumed Several firemen and policemen were obliged to iump into the river to save their lives. and were picked up by boats from a French man-of-war.

Six boat-loads of sailors with their officers from the French vessel, in the face of the terrific heat, succeeded in saving ing the city to be in imminent danger, and three steamers at the next pier. These noble men were obliged to jump overboard to save themselves from burning, while others soaked their shirts and caps in the river for the same purpose. The Philadelphia hotel was lightly

damaged The John Potter was loaded with freight all of which was destroyed The sheds at the pier, which usually have a large quanti y of freight stored in them, were destroyed, and the pier itself badly damaged. The agents of the Company in Philadelphia have no knowledge of any government stores being among the prop-

erty destroyed.

The Question of a Challenge. The Question of a Challenge.

Letter From Cattain winglow—His stoat of rear right.

To the Editor of the Daily News—Six — There have been so many nonsensical publications on the engagement which took place between the Alabama and the Kearsarge that it is my wish that a correction should be made. In the first place no challenge was sent by Capt. Winslow; to have done so would have been to have violated the order of the Kavy Department. On the contrary Captain Winslow; to have done so would have been to have violated the order of the Kavy Department. have violated the order of the Navy Department. On the contrary, Captain Winslow received a request from Laptain Semmes not to leave, as he would fight the Kearsarge, and would only occupy a day or two in his preparations. Five days, however, slapsed before they were completed. The Kearsarge's battery con-sists of seven guns, two eleven inch Dahlgrens, four thirty-two pounders, one light rife twenty-eight pounder. The battery of the Alabama consisted of one one hindred regular rife, and heavy sixty sidely

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PROCLAMATION

Gov. Parker's Proclamation.

In this column will be found the proclamation from the Governor of this State, which mation from the Governor of this State, which ted States, be instructed, and the representatives should appeal to every patriot. The Governor of this state in the same body be, and hereby are has taken the responsibility of calling upon requested to use all houses the people to organize at once, without any s licitation from the national autho tan-We truet the call will be responded to promptly. In other parts of this State companies have firmed and gone to the rescue, while others in imposing said taxes in favor of the banks or a e now organizing. Cumberland County tas not been behind on former calls, and why should she now hesitate to do her duty. There is pa trio ism en ugh, if once aroused to raise a full regiment in South Jersey. Who will take the lead? The call is only for 30 days. If we in the nurth cannot protect our own cities and capital from a few thousand, rebel invaders, while Gen. Grant has almost surrounded them and cut off their communications from the South, then we say we deserve to be whipped.

The British Corsair Alabama.

"In three sentences, the New York Tribun gives the correct Nationality of the ex-Corsair: "Though called Confederate, she never dared euter a Confederate port; never was un-der the protection of a Confederate shore bat tery; and never had, even a tenth part of her crew composed of native or even naturalized citizens of the Confederacy. She was British built, with British money, of British timber and iron armed wholly with British guns, and manned by a British crew, and never fired a cartridge that was not of British material and manufacture. Though a fugitive from British justice and a flagrant violator of British law, she has been everywhere welcomed and feted in British ports, and has sailed over all seas robbing and barning our merchant vessels by the help of the coal, provisions, cartridges, &c., which have been ready for her in every British barbor.'

Laws of New Jersey,

An act to authorize the purchase of Guyot's Physical and Descriptive Map of the United States for the Public Schools of this state. Whereas, the public schools of this state are nearly all destitute of correct and well delines. ted maps of the United States and the useful ness of said schools, would be materially prometed by being furnished therewith; and whereas, the physical and descriptive map of the United States, compiled by Professor A. Guyot is reported by the committees on educan to be such as to answer the necessity for such a work.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the state tressurer and state superintendent of public schools, shall contract with the publisher of the schools, shall contract with the publisher of the said map, for a sufficient number of the same, to supply one to each public school in the state at a price not exceeding eight dollars per map.

2. And be it enacted, That the said maps shall be delivered by the publisher at his expense and risk to the county clerk of each county (in the umbers prescribed by the state superintendent f public schools,) net to exceed one to each publie school, in each county, and upon the receipt thereof, the county clerk shall give his receipt

therefor, which receipt shall be a voucher to the 3 And be it enacted, That when the said many shall be and is hereby authorized to pay for the same, at the price agreed upon out of any money in his bands not otherwise appropriated, but the sum total of such payments shall not exceed twelve thousand dollars.

4. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty

of the county clerk to cause the said maps to be distributed among the public schools of their respective counties, in such manner at they may deem most convenient.
5. And be it enacted, That this act shall take

effect immediately.
Approved April 14, 1864.

[Joint Resolutions. No. 2.]

Joint Resolutions relative to the Soldiers' National Cemetery at Gettysburg.

Whereas, the governor of this state has authorized the expenditure of certain sums of money in and about the superintending the removal of the bodies of New Jersey soldiers who died on the battle field near Gettysburg, to the National Cemetery at that place; and whereas, for the purpose of defraying New Jersey's share of the expense of removing and reinterring the dead, noishing and keeping in repair the cemetery and erecting a monument, it will be necessary to make further expenditures of money; and whereas, it is desirable that a trustee be appointed to represent this state in a corporation soon to be created by the legislature of the state of Pennsylvania, to have control of said

tometery; therefore

1. Be it resolved by the Senate and General
Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the
governor of this state be, and is hereby authorised to pay by his warrant out of the war fund, all necessary expenses heretofore incurred or which may hereafter be incurred for the purposes expressed in the preamble to these resolutions; provided the whole amount expended under this appropriation shall not exceed the sum of three thousand dollars.

2. And be it resolved, That the governor be

and he is hereby authorized to appoint a trustee to represent this state in the board of trustees to be incorporated by the legislature of Pennsylva-nia, to hold office during the pleasure of the gov-

Approved April 8, 1864.

[Joint Resolutions, No. 7.] 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the quartermaster general of the state be, and is herey authorized and directed to furnish the various regiments of the state in actual service, or that may hereafter be called into service, with the necessary stands of colors complete, and the cus-

tomary guidons.

2. And be it resolved. That when any regiment of the volunteers of this state shall have distinguished itself in battle, so as to have called forth the marked commendation of the chief comnander in the engagement wherein it took partitivall be the duty of the governor of the state to cause the name of the battle wherein the said regiment thus distinguished itself to be emblasned consplouously on the regimental battle flags. Approved April 14, 1884.

[Joint Resolutions, No. 5.]
Whereas, Cupt. Charles S. Boggs, United States
Pavy's native and officen of this state; has
falshfully rerved the country, in the navy, of
the United States, for thirty-six years, and on
the twenty fourth of April, eighteen hundred
and sixty-two while in command of the steamship Varuna, readered inestimable service by the destruction of six rebel trop clads, at the memorable passage of Forts Saint, Phillip and Jackson on the Mississippi, his was frail wooden vousel he ving been rank, in the desperate conflict, and his last gun fired as her deck went under water, with the flag glorionely flying from her mast head; and whereas, the splendid raior displayed by Capt. Boggs in this almost unperalleled naval combat reflects benor upon his native state, and adds to its already rich historic conown, di olin and the kircany riou

Naw Jersey (the House of Assembly concurring that in token of the estimation entertained by The distants on board the Kearsings say that she was completed shoughter house, and was completed shoughter house, and was completed shoughter house, and was completed shoughter house. This is all likhow of the histoman to the property of the estimation entertained by the property of his say and the property of his say and the property of his says and faither and special fee the brilliant here a party of fadies and gehtlemen had w pionic more falls Charch, Va., and in the special state property of fadies and special says and shout twenty five of his property of his present it to Coptants, who lold them not to be atraid. They then dated with the fadies, after which itself when dated with the fadies, after which itself when the property of the shought of the wagons and devoured the means of the property of the samples [Joint Resolutions, No. 6.] ution in relation to the bar

Whereas, a law was passed by the last Congress of the United States authorizing the organization of banks in the several states and territotion of banks in the several states and territories of the United States, which are likely to rice of the United States, which are likely to interfere with the banks under state authority, and greatly to reduce their bankses and lesson their earnings; and where he secretary of the treasury in his ansural report to the present company, recommending the passage of a law to impect a tell, on the streamstron of the state banks again is two and two fifths per cent with the evident intention of elliging them either to sumend business, or to organize under the United States law; and whereas the state banks of the state of New Jersey have proved themselves invaluable accessories to the development of resources of the state and faithful promoters of the prosperity of the people in every opment of resources of the state and fathful pro-moters of the prosperity of the people in every branch of industry, and contribute largely by annual taxes upon their capital towards the support of the manisipal appears of the coun-ties and townships in which they are located, ties and townships in which they are content besides contributing upwards of forty-thousand dollars, by a tax of one-half per cent. we the smeant of their capital, at the school fault of the state, which is devoted for the support of

public schools; therefore

1. Be it resolved by the Senate and General
Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the
senators of this state in the Congress of the Unipower to prevent the passage of any law which shall have the effect to oppress the banks organized by state authority, or to impose upon them undue or burthessome taxes beyond their ability to pay, without destroying their usefulness of periling their future existence, or to discriminate of existing state banks. 2. And be it resolved, That the governor be

requested to forward copies of these resolutions to the senators and representatives in congress from this state and to the secretary of the trea-Approved April 14, 1864.

A further Supplement to the act entitled "An act cencerning Taxes." approved April fourteenth, one thousand eight hundred and ferty-six.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall be lawful for the collector of the townships, cities or wards in this state, and they are hereby required out of the first moneys which that be collected by them. It was to the country collector of the first moneys which that be collected by them. lected by them, to pay to the county collector of the county in which they hold their offices, the state and county taxes assessed in their severa townships, city and wards at the time now required by law to pay such state and county taxes.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved April 14, 1864.

[Assembly Joint Resolutions, No. 1.] Joint resolutions authorising the appointment of Commissioners to report laws for the reforma-

tion of Juverile Offenders.

1. And he it resolved by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the governor be authorized to appoint three commissioners, whose duty it shall be carfully to in-quire into the character and influences of institutions in other states, designed for the reforma-tion of criminal and vagrant youth, and from their experience to collate a system of reform which they shall deem best adapted to the wants of New Jersey; to ascertain the probable num-ber of children whose course of life demands the care of the state, and the manner in which criminal youth are at present dealt with; to propose such laws as may be necessary for the establishment of a suitable school or schools, and to re-port to the governor the result of their labors, is port to the governor the result of their labors, is Mrs. Anna Husted, ordenthat he may present it to the legislature at Mrs. Elizabeth Hood, 2. And be it resolved, That the treasurer be directed to pay to the commissioners a sum not exceeding three dollars per diem for the time they

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MARRIED. In Millville, on the 5th inst, by the Rev. N. McCousugly, Mr. J SEPH L. DAVIS, of Philadelphia, to Miss SUSANNA M. STAL-

FORD. of Millville. At the Presbyterian parsonage, Cedarville, on the 8th of June, by the Rev. J. A. Annin, Mr. PHILIP CLARK, of Newport, to Miss ELIZABETH ROBINSON, of Dividing Creek. At Shiloh, June 23d, by Rev. W. B. Gillette, Mr. RICHARD H. SWING, of Fairton, to Miss SALLIE E. MULFORD, of Bridgeton.

On the 18th inst, at the residence of the brile's parents, by Rev. S. H. Johnston, Mr. STEVEN R. MAYHEW, of Buckshutem, to Miss BLMIRA H. COMPTON, of Bridgeton. If there is any advantage in making the right kind of a start, the above happy couple will have the benefit of it. Peculiarly well adapted to each other in that which makes married life happy, having been united by one of the cleverest and best men in the country, and last though not least, they have remem bered the printer. Accompanying the notice, we re ceived half of a magnificent and delicious cake, for which they have our thanks and best wishes.

DIED

In Bridgeton, on the 6th of May, HARRY P., son of Samuel H. and Hannah A. Gaskill, aged months. In Bridgeton, on the 3d of June, ANNA BELL. daughter of Ezekell and Christiana Porch, aged

In Bridgeton, on the 23d of June, WILLIAM I., son of William and Mary Hill, aged one In Bridgeton, on the 24th of June, ANNA M.

years, 8 months, and 14 days.

wife of Benjamin D. Bates, in the 87th year of her age. In Bridgeton, on the 6th inst., ands BACON, the 89th year of his age.

In Bridgeton, on the 7th inst., MARTHA R. daughter of Horace B. and Mary Shoemaker. aged 1 year. In Bridgeton, on the 18th inst., JANE, wife of James white, in the 48d year of her age.

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A volume tound in blue and gold.
Said he, "I got from lovely Jane
A naarming bunch of flowers, to day,
And now I seek to ascertain
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In that deer nosegay I behold
The Honeysuckle's flagrant bloom,
And see the damask Rose unfold,
Close by the vellow howers of from

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Each one looked in turn to seen All French or millionsire; Panting for to know the man Thus fashioned out to make them stare.

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GENTLEMENS LIST. Geo. W. Bassett, James E. Blyomer, C. Christian/ Robert Cottingham, 2 John Henry, Mr. Heoppel, Wm. Keen. J. M. McKean. Chas. Knowles, J. Lumford, Silvester Linnell, Everet C. Mara.

homas Ryan, Bdward D. Stanley, James Tudar, Elwood Taylor, Thomas Whatson, Joseph Stout, Rev. J. T. Tucker, 2 Capt. Thomas Wh Joseph W. Vanner Persons calling for

ertised letters will please G. W. Johnson, P. M. Pocket-Book Found. A large sized leather pocket-book containing about three dollars in notes, was found in Pearl street, on Wednesday morning last. The owner can have it by calling at this office and proving property.

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A Harvest Home and Festival will be held at Shiloh Thursday, July 21st, 1864. Addresses will be delivered in the church, by James J. Reeves, Eq., and John S. Mitchell, Eq.—Speaking to commence at 3 o'clock P. M. At the close of the addresses, supper will be provided by the La-

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June 4th, '64.

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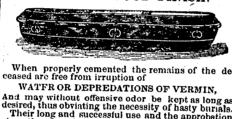
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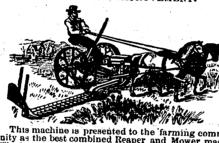


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Linen Checks, NICE COLORED PLAIDS, FINE CASHMERETTS. FINE PLAID CASSIMERES. If you want to buy the best BLEACHED MUSLIN in town for 31 cents, go to Sheppard & Garrison's, the same price it was fifteen months ago. Be sure and buy a piece before it is all gone.

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And a full assortment of Foreign and Domestic Dry
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Jan. 2, 1863.

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All kinds of Silver-Ware, made on the prez
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APPLES by the barrel or peck. Dried Fruit, Raisens, Cranberries, Cur-

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Of all Ethols,

Fresh Every Day,
BEEF, VEAL, LAMB, MUTTON,
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HAVE now on hand a Large Stock, of Fine CASSIMERES, and VESTINGS, which I bought three months ago, before the recent alvances, and which we are making up, as near the old prices, and much lower than you will have to pay tor the same quality of goods a few weeks later. But they are going off very 'rafiely, and all that would avail themselves of the present chance for bargains. M. E. Corner of Commerce and Laurel St.; opposite Davis & Son's Hotel.

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Meat delivered in any part of the the town at as reasonable prices as can be had at any other place.—hankful for part patronage, a continuance of the same is solicited.

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They will strike you sensible, and you will leave your shape for one of those BEAUTIFUL FITTING SUITS Which Joshua, Benjamin and James know so well how to get up. Here, too, you will find all the latest novelties in

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Flower seeds in great variety.
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Raw and roasted soffee
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Mould and dipped candl
Fresh and tub butter
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Delivered to any part of the town. At prices as low as can be obtained at any other establi hment. TIC OD WED and SPLIT for the Stove.

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Apr. 23.

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RINGBONE, SPAVIN, Curbs, Windgalls, & other Enlargements Horsemen having cases which have resisted the use of Liniments, Oils, Embrocations, &c., should at once have resource to this king of all remedies.

Caring upon scientific principles these ruinous discusses which disable or disfigure the horse, its practical effects have more than fulfilled the most sanguine expectations. Directions accompany each box.

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236 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA. TEAS: At the lowest whose le prices for eash, from 40 cts up to \$1 60 per lb.

Rich Fragrant Tea, \$1 00 per lb, worth \$1 25.
BEST ROSE FLAVORED Tea, 50 cts, per paper, re tail at 62. NINGYONG, GOLONG Tea, 25 cts per paper. ENGLISH CHICORY, for improving and strengthening cofee; 20 cts. per lb.
Cocoa, Chocolste and Cocoa Shells, always fresh.
Our ground Spices are quaranted pure, and will go three times as far as the cheap adulterated spices sold at other stores.

COFFEES while hot to make them weigh heavier, consequently they are crisp and fragrant.

An excellent article of prepared COFFEE for family Se, 25 cts. per fb.
Cash orders will be promptly attended to.
Dec. 26,—y.

WEST JERSEY RAILROAD.

NOTICE.

The subscriber will on Monday, February 16th, common making daily trips on the West Jersey R.
R. Freight Train, from Bridgeton to Philad-lphia, and buy or sell on commission, all kinds of

Grain, Seeds, and Country Produce.

The highest cash price will be read for Grain, Seeds, and Country Produce.

The highest cash price will be paid for grain, produce, vegetables, &e., or they will be sold on commission in Philadelphia at the highest market rates.—The patronage of farmers and dea'ers along the line of the Rail Road is earnestly soliceted.

Having taken the Store at No. 5 Arch Street Philadelphia, all kinds of Grain, Produce, &c., consigned to me, either by Rail Road, Steamböat, or Packet, will be sold >1 commission and prompt returns made.

WARREN D. WOOD A NEW LOT JU T ARRIVED A large and splendid assortment of SPRING STYLES,

Papering and Painting done at short notice on the most reasonable terms. SCULL & SON, on the most reasonable terms. SCULL & SON, Laurel St., 2 doors above the First Presbyteria Church, Bridgeton, N. J. 1864. CLOTHING.

LATEST STYLES. WILLIAM S. JONES. MERCHANT TAILOR AND CLOTHIER, S. E. cor. Seventh & Market Sts., PHILADELPHIA.

Respectfully invites attention to his magnificent stock of Fine Clothing, got up in superior style, by tasteful and experienced artists, and offered for sale, at exceedingly LOW PRICES

Also—to his large and choice variety of PIECE GOODS, for CUSTOM WORK, embracing selections from the finest productions, of both foreign and domestic manufacture.

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SUCCESSOR TO ROBERT H. ADAMS, E. corner of SEVENTH & MARKET Streets.

[Apr.16,3m, j c.ac.] BRIDGETON & GREENWICH STAGE. BRIDGETON & GREENWICH STAGE.

BAIL ROAD LINE! On and after Monday, February 23, the stage will be leave Greenwich at a quarter before the clock, a big koadstown at 12 o'clock none; and shiloh at 12.20, and connect with the 1.20 P.M. trainfrom Bridgeton for Philadelphia. Returning on ar rival of Evening Train.

Fore through from Greenwich, Readstown and Shiloh to Philade, \$1.15: The fare is the same from Greenwich to philadelphia as from Bridgeton and there is nothing saved by driving or walking to Bridgeton to take the cars; therefore it is carnestly hoped that the irayelling community will patronize and sustain this stage line.

T.D. GLASPELL.

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NO. 2 STRAWBERRY STREET,

An Interesting History OR. SCHENOR'S OWN CASE, WHILE LABORING UNDER CONSUMPTION, And how his Pulinouic Strup, Ceaweed Tonic, and Mandrake Pills act on the System, in Curing that Disease; and the

GREAT SUCCESS ATTENDING IT!

The above is a correct likeness of Pr. Schenck taken many years ago, after he had recovered from Consumption, by a course of his "Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup." The likeness of his as the was, at the worst, yet it is in strong contrast with the hale and vigorous looks of the portrast below, which is the true likeness of him at the present time. The contrast between these two portraits is so great that many would not believe them to be the same person. Yet there are hundreds of persons in and around Philadelphia, who will recognize that portraits to be true representations. When the first was taken he weighpounds.



New York, Wednesday, March 30, 1861 TO THE PUBLIC.

New York, Wednesday, March 30, 1864.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Thirty years ago I was in the last stages of Pulmo nary Consumption, and given up to die. I resided in Philadelphia, and Dr. Joseath Parrish, then of thiscity, ordered me to Moorestown, N. J., a distance of nine miles, which took me two days to get there—On my arrival I was put to bed, and I there had for many weeks. This was my native place, where all my family lived and had died of consumption. Dr. Thornton, who attended my father in his last illness, was called, and gave me one week to fix up my afairs. He had seen all my family go that way, and thought I was to go, too. Then I heard of the remedies I now offer to the public, which cured me. It seemed to inc. that I could feel them penetrating my whole system.

They soon ripered the matter on my lungs, and I would spit off more than a pint of offensive yellow matter every morning. As soon as that began to subside, my cough, fever, pair, night sweats—all began to leave me, and my appetite became so great hat it was with difficulty I could keep from eating too much. I soon gained my strength, and I have been growing in flesh ever since. For many years I have enjoyed uninterrupted good health, keeping the liver and stomach healthy with the Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, as I am of a bilious tempera ment. My weight is two hundred and twenty pounds. On my recovery people would send for me far and near, to see if their cases were like mine. For this purpose I pay professional visits in the large cities. The consumptives wish to see the one that makes these medicines, and who was cured of consumption by them. To make new lungs is impossible; but cavities in the lungs and chronic alcerations of the bronchist tubes can be healed. Ench cases are dying hourly under the ordinary treatment of physicians, and just such are cure by the proper use of schenck? Pulmonic Syrup, Seaweed Tonic, and Mandrake Pill-I am now a healthy man, with a large cavity in the middle lobe of the right lung, the lower lobe very much hepat much nepatized and complete someson of the pieurs of the left lung is sound, and the upper lobe of the yight lung is in a tolerably healthy condition. The gine in the party physicians do not care consumption in they truly hysicians do not care consumption in they truly hysicians do not care consumption to stop the cough, to stop chill, to stop might steed, heetic fever, and byse odings, they derange the whole digestive powers, locking up the secretions and evenually the patient dies. After I make a careful care and find tonot the patient with the Respirometer, and find tonot the patient with the Respirometer, and find tonot the cause and they will all stop of their var ecord. No case and secure of consumption, here complaint dyspepsis, catarth, canker, nicerated throat, unless the liver and stomach are made healthy. In New Leaves and they will all stop of their variety of throat, dongstonales, circunic catarth, ulcerated throat, other section of the court roce prevalent than in any other section of the court roce prevalent than in any other section of the court roce prevalent than it all they will get is temporary relief Correct, the stomach and liver, and they will healty themselves.

Good nutrion is the remedy. If you have any discussed by a four stomach, and it will remain there and to take the place of the discussed matter. This is the only way to heat exities in the lungs and ulcerated broneinal tubes. Correct the stomach and liver, and under the healing. Many persons have an deat that care the healing. Many persons have an each that care the healing. Many persons have an each that care the healing. Secondary of the stomach and liver, and under the health of the healing of the part of the part of the place of the liver and stomach, and tried the part of the p

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think will leave her before June. I should thisk it would be of kreat interest to some impressioned in the second to visit these times, particularly high Sconeld, or any of them who have been dured by my medicines. They are momerous in New Yorks but the above three all diges from each other; and if my medicines are doing what I represent they are they should have the credit and the afflicted know where and how they be cured.

Dr. J. H. Schenck can be found at his principal offices. No. 39 North 6th Street, Philadelphia, every Saturday, from 9 A. 45 until 5:P. M. 45 the advice freebicharge; but for a thorough examination he charges three dollars. Price of the Pulmonie Syring and Geometry Grandbakes with the price of the Pulmonie Syring and Geometry Districts. Districts of the Pulmonie Syring and Geometry of the Pulmonie Syring and Dealers. JVH. SCHENOR. M.D. WEST JERSEY BAILROAD

Cape May, Millville, Bridgeton, SALEM and Intermediate Places. On and after WEDNESDAY, JUNE: FIRST, 1964, Trains will runes follows:

Going South. Cap. By By Cap May A May Ac Sal Sal Pass Pas Pr't Pass

Going North. " Husteds,
" Palentine,
" Pittstown,
" Monroe,
" Glassboro',
" Barnsboro',
" Woodbury,
" Gloucester,
Due Camden,
Philadelphia,

Findacipins,
For Salem at 9 A M and 4 P M

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"Uspe May 6 A M Exp, 11 45 A m Ac 5 IC P M F.

"Millville at 7 40 A M Ex, 1 52 P M Ac, 6 50 P M. Passengers from Bridgeton, Salem and intermediate tutions to Glassboro by the first morning train, make a close connection to Glassboro with the train to Cape May and all intermediate places. Returning from Cape May by first up train, reach Glassboro at 8 45 A M and take the morning train at 10 or A M. The morning trains from Bridgeton and Salem, connect at Camden with a train to New York, via Burlington, Trenton and New Brunswick.

The afternoon trains from Millville, Fallgeton and Salem, connect at Canden, with train to Belyidere, and Trenton.

STAGE LINES. From Bridgeton to and from Greenwich, Roadstown, From Brideton to and from Fairton, Cedarville and Dividing Creek.

From Glassboro' to and from Williamstown, New From Grassooro to and from Hurffville, &c. From Barnesboro' to and from Hurffville, &c. From Carpenter's Landing Station to and from Woodstown, Harrisonville, Mullica Hill, Carpenter's Landing, &c.

CAPE MAY and MILLVILLE Going North-Leave Cape May Express 6 A M, Ac 11 45, Ex 5 10. SALEM STATION.

Going North. Going South Leave Philad's

FOR CAPE MAY. Passengers by the 6 A M train from Salem, and 615 com Bridgeton, connect at Glassboro, at 7 (8 with om Bridgeton, connect at Glassboro, at 7 t8, with orning train to Cape May, due there at 11 00 A M . STAGE LINES to and from Alloway Station to Al-owaystown, and to and from Yorketown to Woods-own.

Millville & Glassboro' Rail Road. TWO HOURS ONLY BETWEEN MILLVILLE AND PHILADELPHIA. On and after Monday, Nov 2, 1863, the trains on this road will run as follows:

Leave Millville at 8.09, A. M. and 1.19, P.M.
Leave Glassboro at 9.13, A.M., and 2.21, P.M.
Stages connect with the trains at Millville from Mauricetown, Port Norris, Dividing Creek, Newport Cedarville, and Bridgeton.
Millville, Nev. 2, 1863.

DEPOT FOR W. D. WOOD'S PRODUCE.

Green and Dried Fruits, Poultry, Eggs Sweet and Round Potatoes, Onious, Beans, Peanuts, &c., &c. No. 5 Arch Street Philadelphia. Consignment Solicited. REFERENCES.

NEW FIRM.

THE subscriber having associated Mr. Norton L. Paulin with him in the Lumber business, the firm will hereafter be known as Bowen & Paulin, and the business will be carried on as usual at the old stand, on Pearl Street, below Con. merce.

MARTIN BOWEN. BOWEN & PAULLIN. Would inform their friends and the public generally that they have just received, and intend to keep al-ways an hand, an extensive assortment of LUMBER! LUMBER!! Such as White Pine and Hemlock Boards, Shingles and Shingling Lath, Railings, Pickets, Hemlock scantling, Oak Scantling, which will be sold cheap for cash. th will be sold cheap for cash.

MARTIN BOWEN.

NORTON L. PAULLIN.

NOTICE. All persons indebted to the subscriber are requested to call and settle the same, and those having claims will present them for settlement.

nov 21. 1863,y

MARTIN FOWEN.

DEEDS!
BONDS, MORTAGES

And other INSTRUMENTS OF WRITING, executed at the Clerk's Office; on application to THEOPHILUS G. COMPTON. I will also keep on hand for the accommoda-tion of all who may furnish me with their writing, the proper Buvernmant Stamps for the same. All recording must be paid for when left at the of-fice. Feb. 7,1863

Camberland Intual Fire Incurance Comp. DIRECTORS.

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BENJAMIN SHEPPARD, President.
HENBY B. LUPTON, Secretary.
Bridgeton, March 26, 1864.

Soap and Candles. Would respectfully inform the inhabituation of BRIDGETON and the surrounding country, that he has taken the Soap and Candle Factory, in Washington St., below Laurel, where he intends keeping on hand a good assortment of

Laurel, where he intends keeping on hand a good assortment of SOAP AND GANDLES.

Which he will sell, whiteness or retail, at the lowest manufacturing prices.

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Mar. 24 1863.