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That once in beauty bound each loyal part, All members answering to one throbbing heart, Alas! the change!—no angry alien foe,
'Twas thy own child that struck the accursed blov
Hate in her heart, and daggers in her hand, See shameless Treason stalking thro' the land! O God of light!-who in our infant day Illumined our path with thy benignant ray; O God of Hosts!—who in our feeblest hour, Raised us to strength by thy Almighty power, Wilt thou not hear thy suppliant children call? Shall Treason triumph to the Nation's fall? O thou, our Washington!—who all serene From Heaven's high court behold'st this earthl

Thine angel voice to-day methinks I hear, In sweetest accents greet the parriot ear, "Be not dismayed!-the thing that God hat

wrought He will preserve! it shall not come to naught! Soon shall he bid the raging tempest cease, And usher in a new and lasting peace. Though angry Discord swells her brazen throat And War's loud trumpet sounds its fiercest no The storm shall pass! the future shall behold The Nation stronger as her years are told; The darkling cloud that for a season mars The bright effulgence of her clustering stars Shall roll away, and to the patriot's eye Clear as the heights empyrean air, And every Pleiad in its station there!

THE WIFE'S LESSONS.

After a brief but happy courtship, the solemn words had been said that outwardly bound two lives together, and the bride had gone away to the home of her husband. Those blissful, early days of marriage had passed. Leslie Holmes, a junior partner in a city house, who had married on a little more than his expectations, had already begun to suspect that his wife was unfit to take charge of a poor man's home. Her mother, Mrs. Deane, had brought her up in idleness, and always granted her any favor that she cared On the day that our story opens, he went home sore from the innumerable pin-pricks of petty annoyances, but with a heart growing lighter for every step he took. What was his surprise to find, when he had let himseif in, the parlors closed, the table unprepared in the dining-room, and the stillness of the grave reigning in the house. He ascended the stairs, and softly opening the door, en-

tered his wife's chamber. It was darkened to exclude nearly every ray of the light of a pleasant summer evening. At first Leslie could distinguish nothing; but, as his eyes grew accustomed to the darkness, he discovered that his wife was lying on the couch .-He approached and found that she was sleeping, and, on carefully opening the shutters, saw by the doop flush upon her cheek and the swollen distorted eyelids that she was either ill or had been weeping bitterly. Quiet as he was the noise awoke her. She stirred, opened her eyes, and partly rose, then lay down again without speaking. Leslie was by her side in an instant: but she repulsed his caress, and scarcely answered his inquiries. Sullenly turning away, she began to cry softly.

Leslie paced the room in distress until the bell rang for the late dinner. Esther wou'd not rise, and refused to have anything sent her, so after a time Leslie went down alone. The dinner was ill-cooked, and half cold, and the cook had provided of some dishes a quantity sufficient to dine a dozen people, while of others there was but the smallest portion. But Leslie had no appetite, and the superfluities and deficiencies both passed unnoticed. The unsatisfactory meal over, he returned up stairs again.

Esther's mood had changed. Her sullenness gave way to reproaches, and to his surprise and grief, Leslie, who really believed that he had provided his wife with a home at once suitable and delightful, found himself rated as a tyrant, and as one willing to sacrifice his wife to his own meanness and narrow economy. It was some time before the cause of grievance could be ascertained, but the demand finally narrowed itself down to an addi-

tional maid—a lady's maid. He knew that Mrs. Deane, who had ever since her widowhood occupied rooms in a fashionable boarding-house, had kept a maid who performed for her and Esther a variety of services, and could on occasion dress hair. But that his wife, knowing his circumstances and means as she did, would not expect an exclusive personal attendant, he had not for a moment dreamed. But like most young husbands, Leslie was willing to purchase peace at any sacrifice not involving personal honor. So before an hour had passed, the maid was a foregone conclusion, smiles had chased the frown from Esther's face, and peace was ratified by many a caressing

word and glance. This was but the first inroad. Esther had learned by it how defenceless was the garrison she would assault. Leslie could not hold out against her tears, and her reproaches were misery to bim. He knew that he could ill afford her unreasoning extravagance. But was always resolving to retrench in his personal expenditures, to contrive some plan by which he might save or earn enough to gracify Esther's wishes without getting into debt, or drawing from the firm any portion of his small capital. And as often as he planned he was disappointed. Something was sure

to occur to thwart him. Esther, urged on by her silly mother, was meanwhile running a career of fashionable extravagance. Her home was enirely neglected, and so was the sweet babe that came in the second year of her marriage. If Leslie hoped that the sacred duties and employments of motherhood would check her in the mad career and anxieties enough outside his house to well nigh madden him. He saw himself burdened with debt, harassed by duns, and, what was worse than all, fast losing authority in his own household, and compel his wife to pause in her mad course

not moral courage sufficient to assert his

longer a place of rest, but of torture. The crash was sure to come sooner or

only a moity of the capital he had at the outset of his partnership. As soon as this was known his duns grew clamorous. He was still an honorable and just manjust to all but himself and his family, for justice would have compelled him to interpose to prevent such a catastrophe.— He paid till his bank account was exhausted, and the time came when his house and furniture must be sold to meet the demands of his creditors. Then the culminating evil came. His helpless wife, who had accelerated his ruin, by every means in her power, now hung a dead weight upon him, paralyzing him in every movement. Her mother might have received her, but in the midst of this crisis in the fate of her son-in-law she suddenly sickened, and died before they had more than begun to suspect danger. And then it was found that she had really nothing to leave, her only source of income for

several years having been a life-annuity. Leslie wished to go to California. He longed to put vast spaces of sea and land | I think its time the agrekulterel sosiety between him and those who had beheld his downfall. He was a miserable, disappointed man, and all his feelings had be-come morbid. But to dispose of the help-dn't to deny it, neither. I declare it less ones dependent upon him. That was sound so silly to hear miss Smith talk the question that found no solution-

that almost maddened him. Suddenly he bethought him of Aunt Hannah. He had long neglected her, poor little feller is just fore months old but something impelled him to confide to | next friday, and I declare to gracious he her all his trials and perplexities. He ex- can stand alone! and then he seems to pected nothing but sympathy, but for that notis everything! Ole missus Brown he longed inexpressibly. He wrote and cum over to our house to git some flaxtold her all—the disappointment that had seed to make a poultis to put on the stumic fallen on his heart, the loss of property, of there hired man, who's been down on of credit, of standing—his certainty of a raft, and ketched the fever and nager, retrieving himself if he were free. For and I told her that Sammy could stand answer Aunt Hannah came herself, a long alone, and she said she wouldn't believe journey for the prim ancient maiden who a word of it; and so I made Jane sprinkle seldom stirred beyond the warmth and some powdered chalk on the middle of and sickly and you need a good night's light of her own hearthstone. In a week | the floor, and I stood the poor child on it, she had carried off Esther and the infant and sez I, "all aloney! up se dasy!" and awhile." And then Indolence, without to her own home among the mountains, as true as I'me borne, the child tuk three getting up, would reach out his hand and and Leslie, with sufficient outfit and capisteps, and missus Brown see it in a minute. pluck a few poppies, which he would skake tal drawn from her own stock, was ready She took off her spectacles and put them very gently, and in a few minutes the man to embark for the land of promise toward in her satchel, and after taking a pinch | would begin to nod with sleep, and shortly

which he turned with longing eyes.

Five years he remained in the far laud. Success orowned his efforts, and at the expiration of that time he had wealth let me tell you, you'd better prepare would put people in motion, and how sufficient for all his hopes. Esther had Smoote's mind for the worst, for I tell you quickly and surely old Indolence would never made any demand upon him. At | that child can't live, and then she tuk the | lay his hand on them and stop them. first she was sullen and defiant, or silly flaxsced and went home without saying and lamenting, but gradually the tone of her letters altered, and he recognized the ed till Smootes came in, when I told him sensible, quiet influence of the calm, large mind of Aunt Hannah. "I take away a child, God helping me I will give you back a wife who shall be a true woman, and a companion for you in all your life,' she had said to Leslie the day of parting And she fulfilled her promise. A quiet pure life, healthful employment for mind and heart as well as hands, the profound lessons of Aunt Hannah's active usefullness had done their work upon the spoiled child. Removed from evil influences, pleasantly taught her duties, with maternal love to aid, and wifely hopes and longings to stimulate her, she had blossomed into a lovely woman, mind and heart they set their eyes on it. strengthened and equal to all demands. Leslie went away sorrowing, but he re-turned to rejoice. The dream of his youth was fulfilled, and once more he stood with Esther in the places which had witnessed their early joys, and renewed a bridegroom's vows, as he took up anew the loving cares and the social duties of a husband. And another moon of sweetness dawned upon the married lovers, one that

in all their true lives, will set no more. Effect of Reading on Character. Parents who do not exercise a careful supervision over the reading matter of their children, omit a duty of vital importance, and may reasonably anticipate subsequent disappointment, mortification, and sorrow, in the failure of those children to meet the expectations which had been formed of them. Aaron Burr revelled in the reading of infidel books in early youth; and yet, with talents to have made

him a second Washington, he went down to his grave with the reputation of a corrupter of his kind, a traitor and a murderer. The son of the immortal John Howard. the friend of man, with all the advantages of a superior education and high social listed—his mother being dead, and his father in foreign lands, fell into debauchery, and died a drunken madman in the Lunatic Asylum at Leicester, before he was thirty-five. It is recorded of the Emperor Paul, the Nero of modern times, one of the most execrable of men, if received histories are true, that he took the utmost delight in reading horrible tales of every description, in contemplating pictures of rapine, murder and blood, only to practice them all, when, a little later, he was placed on the throne of all the

and only wished to know her choice.-She was over joyed, and with the greatest the confidence and respect of the senior | thankfulness of spirit answered back :members of the firm. And yet, he had "Anybody Lord, if it's only a man." price of liberty is eternal vigilance."

PREMIUM BABIES.

The Clayton County Agricultural Society of Iowa have manifested the inten-Her mother had since the birth of the tion to give a premium of a set of silver child taken up her abode in his house, spoons for the best looking baby at the and she was continually present to urge next fair. As may be expected, the pa-Esther to new follies. His home was no rents of many of these responsibilities are already exulting with the hope that their own darling will be the successful compelater. Leslie, at the conclusion of the titor. The following letter from Polly third year of his marriage was requested Ann Emcotes will give our readers some to withdraw from the firm, and he left | idea of the excitement created by the society's offer:

> LETTER FROM TURKEY RIVER. Mrs. Smootes becomes a competitor for " the spoons."

TURTLE DUV BOTUM, ? TURKE RIVER, JUNE 7th. MISTER EDITUR-Ever since I red yer paper about the agrekulterel society and hem spunes, I've been a teazin' Smootes to git sum nice things for the baby, and let me take our little Sammy up to the agrekulterel fair, and would you believe it? he stuck out for a long time, an' tried to beat me down that Sammy wern't nuthin' more'n a commun baby, an' that Sally Smith's baby, little Tildy ann, would stand a better chance for the spunes than Sammy. Well I declare its so pro-

vokin' to hear how some men will talk! Now I don't like to say nothin' aggainst other folkses' babies, but when one sees the doctor's horse tied at Smith's door every day for the last three months, should know it; besides ole missus Brown says there is sumthin' wrong about about her baby; she's foreverlastingly tellin' how smart it is. Smart! Well, I do wish you could see our Sammy! the another word. I felt wonderfully distressall about it, and all he said was 'fiddlesticks!' and asked Jane if supper was ready. Smootes is naturally a kind-

hearted man, but he has such an unfeeling of sight before Mr. Indolence would meet way with him. Now, Mister Edater, I want you to set down our Sammy for the spunes; goodness gracious, though if he should git them! I do berlieve miss Smith would go raving distracted! Well I don't care learn such lessons. one mark ee; she's no bizness to be forever talking about Tilday ann, when every body knows it haint healthy if the truth must be told. I dare say the judges can tell a baby that is something, the moment

POLLY ANN SMOOTS.

P. S .- Don't let the agrekulterel society put Sammy's name on the spunes till you it is for young men to study their eyes hear from me, because we're going to have out, and especially upon studies that will him christened as soon as Smoots comes never be of any use. back from Elkader. He's gone down to see if Mr. Thomsun has made his dien will, and if he aint, I tell Smoots we practitioners, and calling on Mr. Resolucouldn't do no better than to put in for tion, and calling on Mr. Resolution, ala milddle name.

A Horse without a Fault.

A story is told of an Irish hostler, who or accomplish anything, old Indolence sold a horse to an Englishman, with the would step in, and ask them just to take positive assurance that the animal was entirely free from faults. The next day he brought him back, and in extreme wrath declared he had been deceived in his purchase.

"Did you not," he said to the Irishman, tell me the horse was without a fault.' Indade I did, and sure he is." "What," said the Englishman, "isn't

he lame?" "Ov coorse he is." "And isn't he blind?" "To be sure he's blind."

"And ain't he spavined and windsure, it's no fault of his-only his misfor-

EDUCATION.

tune."

To educate a man is to unfold his faculties, to give him a free and full use of his powers, and especially his best powers. It is first to train the intellect, to give him a love of truth, and to instruct him in the progress by which it may be acquired .-It is to train him to soundness of judgment to teach him to weigh evidence and to guard against the common sources of A young woman had been con- error. It is to give him a thirst for verted at a camp-meeting. The minister knowledge, which will keep his faculties had told her if she had faith, the Lord in action through life. It is to aid him in would give her whatsoever she would ask | the study of the outward world, to initiate in prayer. Believing implicitly in his him in the physical sciences, so that he words, she one evening retired to a will understand the principles of his trade grove and fervently prayed the Lord to or business, and will be able to compregive her a man. It so happened that an hend the phenomena which are continushe was running, that hope, with the rest, give her a man. It so happened that an hend the phenomena which are continuwas blighted. By this time he had trials owl sat up in one of the trees, and being ally passing before his eyes. It is to make disturbed, gave out a who o-o! She him acquainted with his own nature, to thought the Lord had heard her prayer, give him that most important means of improvement, self-comprehension.

Do not forget the old truth, "the

THE TWO NEIGHBORS. BY THE REV. JOHN TODD, D. D.

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very near each other, very unlike, and yet very intimate, always at variance, and yet never coming to an open quarrel. One was a fair, straight-limbed, quick and ready fellow, very fair in speech, very winning in his manners, and a general favorite. He was thought to be the most influential man in all the town, and most people thought his word as good as a bank note. His name was Mr. Good Resolu-

The other neighbor was very retiring,

a heavy-faced, slow-moving, quiet looking sort of fellow, who said but little, and whose great power consisted in holding back. His name was Mr. Indolence. Now it came to pass that when any one felt that he ought to perform some duty, he would always call on Mr. Resolution who was ever ready to encourage all that is good, and who would promise his aid and purse, and indeed make the most generous promises. If any one felt that he had done wrong, and was troubled because he had been mean, or selfish, or wicked, he would immediately go and state the case to Resolution, and the fellow would smile, and rub his hands, and make the man believe it would be the last time he would do so, and that hereafter he would become noble, and generous, and good. He would promise to go with him and show him what to do, and how to avoid such things in the future. But somehow it always happened that when one of these men had called on Good Resolution, he could never get home without just calling at the door of Mr. Indolence, for he was always at home and had

a soft and winning way of talking. "Now, friend Jones, that's very well to go to neighbor Good Resolution's house and hear him talk. He's a real orator, a perfect gentleman, but the fact is he is not a practical man. He now would persuade you to go right off and settle the disputed accout, and not go to law; and he wants you to give up poor Field's note to the widow, since you know it has been paid once; and he wants you to go and confess your wrong to old Mr. Keeling, whereas you are tired, and look sleepy, and pale rest. Just lay down on my bed and rest of snuff, sez she, misses Smootes, I he was sound asleep, on the bed of Indowouldnt distress you for the world: I've lance You would be greatly surprised seen a great many babys in by life, and to be told how often Mr. Good Resolution

> I have seen many boys and girls take hold of their lessons with a determined look, and the sleek Mr. Resolution would come smiling up to them and offer his aid, and even offer to get out his carriage and carry them, but he could hardly get out them and begin to tell them how hard their lessons were, how cruel in their teacher to give such lessons, how useless it is to learn such stuff, and how unreasonable to expect that children should

> I have seen young men go to college, full of the words and promises of Good Resolution, and they seemed so bright and promising that it seemed as if they must make fine scholars and very useful men, and then before they really accomplished anything, the old rogue Indolence would get hold of them, and walk arm in arm with them, and tell them how foolish

I have seen young physicians set out most courageously, determined to be great ways receiving the warmest promises of help and every possible encouragement; but before they could form their character a cigar, just to play a game or two, just to sit down in the shade and hear a story or two, and so they never come to anything.

And sometimes I am afraid this fellow gets into the Sabbath School, and mounts the superintendents desk, or throws his arms gently around the teacher, and thus injures the school.

I have heard too, strange as it may seem, that these two neighbors sometimes stretch their arm over the pulpit, and each lay a strong hand on the minister, and both pull him hard. If Indolence gets fairly hold of him, Good Resolution, however he may leap round, and shout, and promise, can do little. The man is like a fly trying to walk through a glue-pot. Indolence takes away, little by little, all his strength, all his usefulness, and all his

For the West Jersey Pioneer MANSFIELD GENERAL HOSPITAL, MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., October 6th, 1864.

MR. EDITOR:-We, the attachees of this hospital, are called upon to mourn the death of the surgeon in charge, Dr. Bellangee, who died this morning at one clock.

Another name is added to the long list of surgeons who have given their lives to the common cause. He did not fall on the field of battle, but in the discharge of his duty, as an officer and physician As near as I can remember, the 20th of September I met the doctor on his return from furlough, in the streets of Norfolk; he arrived here before us, and found an by sending him a costly toothpick instead order awaiting him, from the Medical of food.

Director, to repair immediately to Newbern, as the yellow fever had made its appearance there and was spreading rap-There were two neighbors who lived illy. The order was obeyed, and at his request I was detached from my regiment as soon as we landed, and ordered to report here to assist during his absence; in less than a week he was brought back sick with yellow fever, and is now no

> I know what the battle-field is, and can truly say it takes more courage, and far more pluck to look Yellow Jack in the face, than it does to stand the storm of conflict. In one there is excitement and glory, in the other nothing but terror and death, from a loathsome disease.

> The doctor has been the life of this "gem of a hospital" (as it was called in a late number of "Harper's Monthly," and now just as he had began to reap the rewards of his labor, death has cut him down. His heart-broken wife is with us, surrounded by friends that sympathize with her, but yet she is alone, far from home. The doctor is from Camden county, and his numerous friends will mourn

when they know of his sudden death. I am happy to inform you that the glorious old 9th, although in North Carolina, is not at Newbern, but about three miles above this place, encamped on the ocean shore, and how those noble fellows do enjoy it, after the terrible scenes they have passed through during this campaign. I will not attempt to say anything about what has passed, but this, we are so thankful we are alive, and once more in old North Carolina, where fish, clams, oysters, sweet potatoes, &c., are rapidly repairing the damage done to flesh and blood by a steady diet of army rations.-To illustrate the position so that every Jerseyman can understand, we will call Newbern Philadelphia, and Morehead City Atlantic City, with a rail road connecting them; the regiment is then put three miles from Atlantic City, on the shore, but with such a crook in the rail-

road that it runs close to the camp. The general health of the men is good and their friends need have no fear of vellow fever as they are not allowed to go withlu twenty miles of Newborn.

Yours, Respectfully, F. B. GILLETTE, Assistant Surgeon 9th N. J. Vol.

P. S .- The surgeon of the 1st North Carolina regiment, Mr. Babbitt, requests me to thank the ladies of Bridgeton and vicinity, for their gift of clothing to the women and children of said regiment.-The colonel's lady distributed it profusely, and the sudden evacuation of Washington, North Carolina, at the time Plymouth was taken, made it doubly accept-F. B. G.

Eor the West Jersey Pioneer. LANDS ABOUT BRIDGETON.

I write principally of the lands easterly of Bridgeton, for north-west and southexcepting in small strips of furze or bushland, there appears to be shown a spirit of activity in tilling and cultivating the soil, which is not exhibited in this locality: and why it is that this apathy exists I know not, but it seems that the land owners think either the soil is naturally too poor, or it is too remote from markets to be valuable for tillage both of which ideas are erroneous. Take away those unremunerative forests, and put in their stead houses, barns, fields and orchards, and this part of New Jersey could not be excelled for beauty of landscape.

The face of the country is very gently undulating, but rising higher and higher by degrees as you advance from the Cohansey river until about half way to the Maurice river, where is the greatest elevation; this is a kind of ridge running nearly parallel to those streams, until it reaches the marshy districts south, and is lost in the rolling lands north, around the heads of both rivers; it is the water shed which separates the streams flowing into one river from those which flow into the other. East of this ridge the soil does not seem to be so good as it is west of it, for there is more sand and less clay.

It is a simple opinion of mine that marl may be found east of this ridge, between it and the head of Maurice river, but I do not think, from personal observation, that it exists west of it, although I do know that stone for building purposes can be found between this and Bridgeton.

As to the soil, I said all I had to say in former communication, but as regards the remoteness of markets, when there shall have been opened a horse railroad connecting Bridgeton and Millville, or a railroad connecting Salem, Bridgeton and Millville, there will be markets almost at every door.

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We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to a card in another column. in reference to the "National Sailors' Fair." We hope it will be responded to liberally .-The object for which the Fair is held is very praiseworthy. It is to establish a home, free to seamen and mariners disabled in the naval

The Woodbury Constitution says:-"The Union mass meeting at that place, on Thursday of last week, was the greatest political demonstration that had occurred there for twenty years."

Meeting at Dorchester.

A large and enthusiastic Union meeting wa held at Owen's Hotel, at Dorchester, on Saturday evening last. The meeting was addressed by John S. Mitchell, Esq., of Bridgeton, and James H. Nixon, Esq., of Millville.

The Democratic Mass Meeting at Mill ville, ou Wednesday last was largely attended Bridgeton, Cohansey, Decrefild, Hopewell, Stoe Creek and Greenwich turned out extensively. About one hundred and fifty carriages and wagons were in the procession, which passed through Bridgeton. Three bands of music accompanied it. There was speaking at Millville in the afternoon by A. Browning of Camden, Col. Cannon of Bordentown, Isaac V. Dickir son of Salem Co., and others. There was also speaking in the evening.

CONTEMPTIBLE. - The Trenton Monitor October 16th, has the following malicious falsehoods:

" A meeting was held last week at the Astor House, New York, of gentlemen largely inter ested in the Camden and Amboy monopoly. -Mr. Edwin A Sievens and Commodore Stockton were among those present. At that meeting it was decided that the exclusive privileges of the company shall be extended by the next legislature wif it cost half a million dollars." making this statement we say that we de know, and we fiatly deny any assertions which have been made or may be made in the future. by the journals of the State owned by the monopoly, that an extension will not be sought Their prodigal expense in securing the Congressional and legislative nominations can no longer be misunderstood."

In reply to which the gentlemen mamed is the above paragraph, make use of the following language over their own signatures:

There is not a word of truth in the whole statement. It is a fabrication from beginning to end, without the semblance of foundation in fact, made with a recklessness and audacity not expected even from a press so reckless as the Trenton Monitor. There was no such meeting held at the Astor House, or anywhere else. Commodore Stockton and Mr. Stevens have not met at the Astor House for a year. Respectfully,

R. F. STOCKTON, E. A. STEVENS. will circulate such an infamous falsehood! Verily the Monitor man must be lost to all principle of fair dealing or common honesty.

THE WORK GOES ON. From all parts of this Congressional District we have the most gratifying and positive information that the prospects of Hon John F. Starr are far better than have learned to respect him, because of his unswerving fidelity to their interests. and his never-re-laxing energies to sustain the Government. Right from the ranks of the workingmen themselves, he has ever felt and exhibited a keen appreciation of that class who obtain their bread "in the sweat of their brow," and therefore it is that he posseses superior abilities and qualifications for their Representative limbued with a knowledge of those requisites pertaining to the welfare and advancement of the laboring classes, as well as those whose callings are less arduous, he enters the arena of active duty | had succeeded. chaos would have come again with the energy of purpose which cannot fail to be conservative of the interests of the whole district. The position which Mr. Starr occupies is one of importance. and, up to the present moment, there has Unostentations and quiet in manners he has plied himself to the great calls upon his time and purse without hesitation or murmurings, and where a wrong was manifest he at once righted it. Day and night in health and out, has he been found in the work before him. From the commencement of the present rebellion his patriotism has never failed. Every thing a man who loves his country could do, to aid in sustaining the integrity of ities were made by and for him, and I cannot our flag and nationality, he did. The think for a moment that there is any chance country will think, and his constituents in this war. No, it is of too great magniwill, therefore, reward him handsomely on the 8th of November, by re-electing him to Congress .-- Camden Journal.

The Convention of War Democrats. The Convention of War Democrats, at Cooper Institute New York, on Tuesday last, was a most significant demonstration, delegates being present from twenty-one States. Among the delegates from this state were Ashbel Green, Hon. Geo. T. Cobb, Thos. H. Herring, and other well known democrats. Mr. R. B. Rosevelt, of New York was made temporary chairman, and declared in a few remarks tha the object of the convention was to reorganize baisis before the country. Gen, Hiram Walbridge addressed the convention at considerahle length, and with great ability, denouncing the "disloyal policy of those who, in a crisis like the present, are dragging from is former proud position the grand old democratic organization," ank pronouncing the separation of the loya democracy from the Chicago party final and complete-giving the reasons which made that separation necessary. The war democracy could never act with the party of disintegration, which was in sympathy with the rebels -the party whose nominations were received by the traitors in arms with cheers.

The Freedom of Maryland.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2 -Maryland's first day of freedom from the incubus of slavery was celebrated yesterday, by the ringing of bells, firing of salutes, at early morning, of fairteen guns, at noon one hundred, and at sunset thirty five guns. Flags were suspended

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Mr. Editor .- The following, is an extract rom a letter written to the undersigned by 'Jeffersonian Democrat." So far as it will have an influence in the ensuing l'residential Eleotion, you are welcome to its employment. "We are intellectual, reasonable, religious,

and responsible beings. Truly we have our existence for momentous purposes. It is incumbent on us, therefore, so to think and act, that neither that which belongs to our Creator, mankind, or ourselves, suffer, by either neglect or violence on our part. "Render unto God the things that are God's, and unto Ceaser (the Government which protects us, and in which we have so great interest) the things which are Ceaser's" is the true, and only motto for all true Christians, and Patriots Without thus acting, we will as a people, rapidly relapse than obey the command of our Savior we ar all rebels against his laws, and the sooner we repent and reform the better it will be for us. We live in troublous times. Our excellent form of Government has been violated at the hands of ambitiously bad men. Men "who would rather rule in pandemonia than serve in heaven." Such a rebel was Satan, the arch traitor, who rebeled against the government of God, and was hurled, for his treason, frem its everlasting and sublime towers, to the depth f punishment suited to his crime. Such, I ncerely believe, will be the fate of those bad men, who have laid their polluted hands on our equal, and good government, as secured to us by the blood and sacrifices of our glorious sires. These conspirators have trampled in the dust our sacred emblem of religious and civil free dom-our Star spangled Banner-the beacon

of hope to the down trodden of all nations .-These men have defied God and man, they set at naught the proclamation made eighteen hundred years ago, by the angels, to the shep herds of Judea—"Peace on earth and good will toward men." In place of "peace" they have sent a sword, and instead of "good will" they have, without cause, acted out hatred and doth. death. They are now, as a consequence, re ceiving punishment due to their high crimes President Lincoln, and Gov. Johnson, I am free to admit, have shown purity of purpose, and great love of country, and personally appear to be doing all in their power to put down the rebellion-a rebellion that has and now is sheding the innocent blood of our sons and brothers. . You know that I am a democratin all that pertains to the Government of the country. I was born during the administration of President Jefferson, and so great an admirer

was our father of that great and good father of democracy, that he named one of his sons, two years my senior, Thomas Jefferson. therefore, from my earliest youth was educated in his principles of democracy. After a long life of activity in private and public life, I can truly state that I am not ashamed of my political preceptor. President Jefferson was, in my opinion, one of the very wisest, and most far-seeing men that ever filled the presidential office. To be convinced of this, read his declaration of independence, his inaugural and other messages and State papers; and last, not least, his notes on Virginia; and then, if you do not pronounce him a true statesman, a good man, and a national prophet, I am mistaken. Being a disciple of Jefferson, I am free to say to you, that whilst I have a great respect for Gen. G. B. McClellan, and would be truly pleased to have the opportunity of voting for him, had he been nominated by the true Union Democracy of the Country, the Jeffersonions. But surrounded as he is, by leading sympathizers with the rebels and rebellion-men, who have no sympathy with the republicanism of the Fathers, I cannot concientiously give him my support and vote. This I regret, for I con-

sider him, personally, a good soldier, and a rue patriot. But Gen. McClellan is young and ambitious, and with such councellors, and such a cabinet as Pendleton, Seymour, the Woods, Wall, Burr, Valandingham, and others like them in views, and ambition, would make him, I fear he would be so a lversely controlled as to prove as dangerous to the Union, as Louis Napoleon has been to the republic and liberty of France. I have no faith in these men. If they, to serve party and their selfish objects, agree to and promote the d ssolution of this glorious Union of states, for the same objects they

would destroy the liberties of the people. You must not for a moment suppose that I sanction all the measures of the party now in power. No, I do not. I consider the backneyed theories of Greeley, Sumner, Stevens, Chase, Fremont and others, equally destructive to the Union, and the Liberty of the nation, as those of the men before named. These men thought to drive President Lincoln into the adoption of their miserable theories of government by the nomination of Fremont; but thanks to an over ruling Providence, Lin coln has shown the firmness worthy the praise of every true democrat. His base, as a rule. has been the Constitution of our fathers. His theory has been his sworn obligation to see that the laws are faithfully administe ed in every portion of the United States, and by such

means to give authority to the Constitution and the laws A portion of the men who aided in the election of Mr. Lincoln, in perfecting and carry ing out the ultra views of immediate and uneonditional abolition, would, in their own lan guage, "let the Union slide." Happy it is for he republic that their schemes were frustrated by the firmness of the President. If they If our Government and Union is saved, it will be by the firmness of the true sons of the Union and the Constitution, without regard to mere party action. God governs the world by laws, not by sympathy. Nations to be strong, useful and happy, must conform to laws, and not been a single responsibility required of him which he has not discharged with carnestness, promptitude and patriotism.

In the present moment, there has a discharge, must comform to haws, and hay aside sickly sympathy. I need not say to you, for you know, that I desire the happiness and freedom of all men, but there is a fitness and time for all things. The slaves are now

being taught in our armies and navies, the proper use of liberty, as well as their duty to the Government; and this fitness being completed, the time is rapidly approaching when they should become free. This war is a puri-fier of the nation. We are going through the crucible. Gold seven times tried is more pure than when only once tried. We have been three times tired of the war lasting three years, and we may be seven times before we will give off all our vile dross.

God rules in the affairs of men. Principal-

tude and too potential in its objects and re sults to be a work of chance. Nations have north and south, had become exceedingly corrupt, bribery and corruption stalked, giant like, through our halls of legislation, and had entered our State and National Cabinets; God, in the vindication of his laws, had a controversy with us, and the punishment for nations is war, pestilence or famine. We are receivng the first. You may suppose I advocate the shedding of blood, and war with all its borrors Surely you may say that is not in accordance with the principles of christianity. No, I do no such thing. In pursuance of correct principles of trade, ships are sent to sea, railroad I am an advocate of ships sailing, cars running, rocks being blasted, the making of excavations. Law, justice, and government, such as we worship God according to the rights of concience, must be maintained, cost what it may The true Jeffersonian democrats have great responsibility resting upon them at this great crisis of our beloved country. They should stand a unit, and form a wall of steel around the constitution and the Union; say by their man-ners and actions, hands off fanatics and trai-

tors-the sacred charge left us by our grand old fathers. The true Jeffersopian democrats have remained silent much too long, they are numbered by hundreds of thousands; they have the talent and numbers to make their influence felt againt the action of the Chicago Convention,

MR EDITOR: - Permit a Jacksonian with his own name on for Congress, and elected, because he is a national Union Democrat to say a few words in defence palm them off throughout the district, of a man who has been villified beyond regardless of the welfare of his dear party measure for some weeks past, by those so that he himself may be elected. Mr. who are envious of him, and hate the Starr would not be guilty of such a trick principles which he avows I refer to if he was sure it would secure his election. Hon. John F. Starr. For some time pre-

vious to his re-nomination for Congress it was boldly and extensively announced that he would stand no chance whatever r the re-nomination at the convention in Bridgeton. It was asserted that the vote for him, and if he should happen to get the nomination, his election would be impossible. To repeat the many base and slanderous false charges circulated about Mr. Starr would be impossible. Since his re-nomination by such an overwhelming majority of the delegates from all parts of the district, many of the charges circulated against him have proved to be false, and without the least foundation. Since then the cry has been that he is "unwor. thy, incompetent," &c Even that splendid specimen of loyalty (to Jeff. Davis and the Southern Confederacy) the Bridgeton Aurora, of last week, under the caption of "Our Abolition Congress. man," after hypocritically saving: "We have no disposition to say aught against him as a private citizen. We understand that he is a respectable man, who has ac-

quired a competency by industry and thrift, for which he is entitled to due credit;" goes on to say, "but it is not every respectable citizen who is qualified effectually to represent the people in the councils of the nation A man may be a very good blacksmith, and yet not able to make a shoe; or a very good lawyer and but a poor preacher. So with Mr. Starr.' The Aurora man and his satellites may well say "they have no disposition to say aught against Mr. Starr as a private citi zen." For upwards of twenty years he has been a resident of Camden, and his courteous disposition and business qualifications have given him a strong hold

upon the affections of the people; while hundreds, and I may say thousands of mechanics and other laborers, have found employment in his establishment, and can bear testimony to his humane and philanthropic efforts to supply them with the means of furnishing their families | fidence they reposed in Mr. Starr's abiliwith the necessaries of life. His social qualities make him esteemed by all his had tested him during the preceeding two numerous acquaintances. Frank and years, and had become thoroughly conopen-hearted in the extreme, he has won vinced of his qualifications for the place the admiration of all business classes | Therefore, was it that they did not wish while promptitude in executing his pro- to make any change. The unanimity mises and obligations, has gained for him | with which Mr. Starr was selected is suf that confidence which has extended his ficient justification of the assertion, that busines into almost every loyal State in his previous course in Congress had given papers claim that several hundred Federals the Union. Where Mr. Starr is known, universal satisfaction to his constituents were taken prisoners, but say nothing as to it is useless to speak of his industrial per | in this district. They were well aware severance. His social and moral worth of the fact, that Mr. Starr was a working Hood attacked Decatur, Alabama, on Saturday places him in the front ranks of the solid and not a talking man. They know, too. men of the State. Every effort of Mr. that the exigencies of the times require being again repulsed, with the loss of four Starr's life has been to exercise that line working men. He who looks upon Mr of fair and honorable intercourse with his Starr with an unprejudiced eye, cannot Tennessee river northward at the mouth of Cyfellow men, which secures for every one fail to admire him. Energetic in all his who observes it, a name and standing enterprises, patriotic in all his official and troops, assures them that Sherman's whole worthy of emulation. With an energy private acts, he has employed every reand industry seldom put forth by men of business, he has won the good will and es- interests of the government, in its attempt teem of all, and thus occupies a position | to restore the Union to peace and harmowhich cannot be reached or harmed by the envenomed arrows of detraction and slander, which may be hurled at him by his patriotism, he has devoted his entire can find. From the fact that the rebel Goverpolitical demagogues and secession sym- time, energies and means, to this great pathizers. No man ever went before a voting community with a fairer record | ing these responsibilities, he has had to

lion, Mr. Starr accepted the nomination, and has entered the contest fully determined to win ally to represent the people in the coun. cils of the nation." Admitting Mr. Dickinson, the Democratic nominee for Congress, to be a "respectable citizen." what evidence have we that he is "qualified effectually," &c. Mr. Starr has representin arms, whose acts he has denounced by sustaining the government? Will any Jerseyman dare to say that Mr. Starr did | ity of the Government not stand up manfully for the rights of no eternity; they rise, commit crimes in time, our State, when she was assailed last winand will be punished in time. Our nation, ter in Congress, and an attempt made to rob her of her rights, and annul the acts

tion of the necessity of supporting the ad-

ministration in putting down the rebel

of our legislature and judiciary? Mr. Starr's speech, made in the House are sacrificed annually. Yet I am not in favor bility of oratory that is wanted in Con- of political rivalry, and placed in his nom gress, to consume time with buncomb ination their confidence and trust, know-Americans enjoy, with the eternal right to this last winter which cost the govern- that he would respect their interests, as ment over two hundred thousand dollars well as the interests of the District, State in time thrown away by efforts made to and Nation. The voters, therefore, will

rob this State of her rights. that as Mr. Starr was once a blacksmith antagonistic to the safety of the country, he could never be anything else. This and hostile to freedom. With these facts is a mistak n policy. Did not Elihu Bur- before them, it cannot be that they will

than to fill his pockets with Union tickets ennoble the possessor. We want him

I shall not attempt to reply to the scurrilous language used towards Mr. Starr in against our government - because ha is last week's Aurora. That infamous and traitorous sheet will be dead and buried after the eighth day of November and With these characteristics of the man, I Mr. Starr will doubtless be elected to am satisfied the loyal people of West Jerdelegates from his own county would not Congress by an overwhelming majority. JACKSON.

> For the West Jersey Pioneer. LETTER FROM CAMDEN.

CAMDEN, Oct. 29, 1864. DEAR PIONEER :- Perceiving an invitation in your widely circulated and ably conducted paper, for courteous articles avail myself of the occasion, to offer a few reasons which, in my opinion, ought to contribute towards the election of Hon. J. F. Starr. In the first place, therefore, Mr. Starr is entitled to a re-election by precedent. He has served but half the well manned intrenchments were found. time for which he was chosen, and that half was characterized by the most trying circumstances. He was chosen at a time when the bloody hand of rebellion was uplifted against the life of this government, when an armed mob of fanatics in sympathizers at the north, had sworn to tion and energy which ever distinguish a patriot of true and noble purposes, Mr. Starr entered upon the responsibilities of his position with a determination to sustain the government, and reflect credit upon the first congressional district of New Jer-

sev. How he has carried out this resolution, his constituents have shown by his unanimous re-nomination. Although unusual efforts were put forth to secure his defeat in convention, by candidates representing other interests, the delegates right from the hands of the people, were unwilling to break over a long-established precedent But, the strongest incentive to their action was, the implicit conties to represent them in Congress. They source within his reach to advance the ny, against the men who are striving for its destruction. Perfectly unselfish in and important duty. And, in dischargand a better name. With a self-sacrific | contend not only with the immediate eming devotion to his country's welfare, an issaries of rebels in arms but with their

honest and patriotic heart, a full convic- abettors. Wherever duty called, there has Mr Starr been found, exhibiting rare traits of patriotism and unbending integrity of purpose. But what is better than all, he in their flight threw away their arms and abanis the representative of a principle. Mr The Aurora says, "it is not every re- Starr stands upon a platform having for spectable citizen who is qualified effectu- its objects the restoration of the Union and an observance of the rights of all. He is the candidate of a party who are engaged in the great duty of saving the country from complete overthrow, and consequently, has to contend with the misguided op- and other distinguished speakers addressed the position, whose platform and principles multitude in an eloquent and forcible manner. ed this district the past two years, and are aiding the armed traitors in the South who can say aught against him or any of For this reason, if for no other, Mr. Starr his official acts, except traitors and rebels is entitled to, and ought to receive, the unqualified support of every man claiming the least feeling of interest in the perpetu-

Fresh from the ranks of the toiling millions-those men whose swarthy brows and brawney arms give dignity and honor to progressive communities—those noble souls who are the fundamental pillars of a prosperous nation-he knows just what of Representatives, on the bill to set aside appertains to a district made up of such the legislation of New Jersey and the de- workers. This is why the people are satcisions of her courts, in order to gratify a sified with him. They know him to be few New York stock jobbers and English true and reliable, and with undiminished bond holders, was full of convincing argu | confidence they have again resolved to capies of trade, ships are sent to sea, raintoad cars are kept running, rocks are blasted, and excavations made, and thus thousands of lives it had the desired effect. It is not volu- ignore in convention all petty differences speeches. There was an illustration of ing from the characteristics of the mon add to this confidence on the day of elec-The Amora says, "A man may be a tion by an emphatic endorsement of his very good blacksmith, and yet not be able former services. They realize the fact to make a shoe." I can see no argument | that Mr. Dickinson, although socially a in this, unless it is to try to make out clever gentleman, represents a principle

Washington Building, 221 Washington St., room No. 13 Nov. 5, 'et. 1t. finiteen guns, at noon one bundred, and at sunset thirty freguus. Flags were suspended sunset first free guns, at noon one bundred, and at sunset burdry free guns. Flags were suspended sunset for the Chinggo Convention, as well, against all the would be traitors who as and jubilee.

Many slaves have agreed to work for their masters for reasonable wages. Some infirm and helpless have been turned out to protect the convention of the conventio Where to Buy Cheap Carpets.

man-because he is a patriot-because he is the poor man's friend - b cause he has secured justice for the soldier and the sailor - because he represents a true principle-because he will never compromise with traitors, so long as they are in arms the right man for that place; and, because his congressional record is true and loyal sey will so appreciate him, that they will Bridgeton, not fail to give him such a majority as will be not only a glorious victory, but also a glorious compliment to an estimable and UNION.

The War News.

Official despatches from Gen. Grant announce that reconnoissances, for the purpose of ascerrespecting our congressional canvass, 1 taining the enemy's position and strength, and inviting an attack, were made on Thursday flast week, on the two extremes of his extended lines around Richmond and Petersburg On the left, in the Army of the Potomac, the Fifth and Second corps were pushed out to the Boynton road, used by the rebels to wagon their supplies around that portion of the Weldon Railroad held by Grant, and at every point attack was made by our forces except to drive in the enemy's pickets and cavalry; but after held its advanced position for some time the rebels attacked it, and were handsomely repulsed, with the loss of nine hundred men captured. Gen. Hancock maintained his position until near midnight, when, the object of the advance having been attained, he withdrew the south, cheered and encouraged by without interference from the enemy. Some beef cattle and wagons loaded with stores were also captured from the rebels. Our casualties destroy this Union, and with that devo- are reported by Gen. Grant as less than two undred. The rebel Gen. Dearing is said to are been killed. On the north side of the river Gen. Butler extended the right of the Army of the James well out towards the Yorktown road, but found no point unguarded by the enemy. It is said that the rebels have an-ticipated this movement for several weeks past, and had prepared for it by massing troops at the threatened points. Whether Gen. Grant contemplates a further movement, is not positively known, but there are indications that point to a resumption of operations on a heavy

Official despatches confirmatory of the favorable intelligence from Missouri have been received from General Pleasanton. After the battle of Sunday last, when Price's army was so overwhelmingly defeated, Pleasanton, with only six thousand cavalry, pursued the routed and disorganized mass of rebels, numbering about twenty-five thousand. He marched over ninety miles in two days, fighting during the last thirty-two miles. The rebels are scattered in every direction, and Price has but one cannon left and no ammunition, having blown up his train and burned four hundred wagons to prevent them falling into the hands of our me Pleasauton took two thousand prisoners and

several thousand stand of arms. The movement made on Thursday, by Gen. Frant, has resulted in the extension of our line about three iniles beyond our former position on the left, and in the discovery of the exact position of the enemy's lines, and the works erected for their defence, as well as a more complete knowledge of the country between u

their own losses. last, but, being repulsed, withdrew, and renewed the attack on Sunday morning, when, 2 000 PLUM TREES. pieces of artillery and one hundred and thirty 1,000 GRAPE VINES. press creek. Beauregard is said to be with Hood. The latter, in a general order to his army does not exceed thirty-five thousand. The partizan rebel leaders in West Tennessee

are now very active at various points outside of the Union lines They have established telegraph and mailroad communication from HORSE CHESTNUTS.
Jackson, Tenn., to Corinth, Miss., and are conscripting every male person within their reach. including old men and young boys, and are seizing all the cattle, goods and valuables they nor Harris has had a conference with Forrest. it is thought that attempts will be made, for the sake of effect abroad, to hold a session of the rebel Legistature in Tennessee. In East Tennessee, our forces still hold their position. On Friday, Gen. Gillen had a sanguinary battle with Breckinridge's forces at Norristown, completely routing and driving into confusion Vaughan's brigade many miles. The fighting was of the liveliest character, our cavalry using their sabers. We captured nearly five hundred prisoners, including Col. Boss, commanding a brigade. The celebrated McClurg's

doned much property. The rebel killed and wounded were left in our possession. The Union Mass Meeting and torchlight procession at Salem, on Thursday last, was the greatest demonstration of the kind that has taken place in this part of the state for many years. Salem was literally filled with people. Hon. Wm Kelly, Hon J. T. Nixon,

MARRIED.

At the house of the bride's step-father, Mr. Jacob, cton, Aug. 31-t, by Rev. J. T. Tacker, Mr. HENRY TOMLINSON, of Bridgeton, to Miss MANTHA E. IORSLANDERS, formerly of Shiloli, N. J. LEY, both of Haleysville.

By the same, on the 8th ult., Mr. JAMES E. TURNER to Miss BEULA SHIMP, both of Haleysville. By the same, on the 30th ult., Mr. CHARLES Mc DANIELS to Miss TEMPERANCE ROBBINS, both

DIED. Near Bridgeton, on the 18th ult., LUVENA, infan daughter of Thomas C. and Abigail S. Burdsall, abou months old.

Death has claimed our little Lue, Set his seal upon her brow.

Set his seal upon her brow.

And her eyes that shone so brightly,
Shine in Heaven with Jesus now. At Greenwich, Oct. 11th, ISABELLA G., daughte of Charles L. and Ann B. Watson, 7 weeks old. At Greenwich, Oct. 24th, S. ENCER CONE, son of Charles L. and Ann B. Watson, 7 years and 1 month

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Letters may be addressed to Dr. or Mrs. Ruschenberger, Navy yard, Boston, Mass.

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Dr. W. S. RUSCHENBERGER,
Washington Building, 221 Washington 5t, room No. 12.

UNION MEETINGS!

Union Meetings will be held at the following named places, at which dist n guished speakers have been engaged and will be present. Meetings commencing at half past seven o'clock in the evening, it each place:

Newport school house, Saturday, " Bridgetou,

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Nov. 7

FOURTH WEEK. Dividing Creek school house, Monday,

All without regard to past party attachments, are most respectfully invited to come and hear the great principles upon which the Union party stand, explained. Come one, come all, and we will do yeu good. oct. 15

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STATE OF NEW JERSEY. OFFICE OF ADJUTANT GENERAL, TRENTON, Oct. 3, 1864.

The Major - aerals of the respective Divisions of the Militia of this State will direct the Generals of Brigades under their command, to organize the Reserve Militia in their respective Brigades, as provided by laws approved April 17, 1846, and March 22, 1860.

By order of the Commander in Chief. R. F. STOCKTON. oct 29 Adjutant General New Jersey Militia.

State of New Jersey. Office of Adjutant General, Thenton, Oct. 3, 1864.



Regulations and instructions for organizing the Reserve Milita in pursuance of General Orders No. 5, October 3, 1864.

I. The general of the order, forthwith convene the brigade board.

11. The board will at once proceed to form into companies the reserve militia, which consists of all unexempted, able-bodied, free white male inhabitants between the ages of eighteen and forly-five, hot actually enrolled in any uniform company in this State. III. The assessors' returns for the year 1864 will be the easis of the organization; the persons thus en-rolled will be divided into companies of sixty-four men each, as far as practicable, and muster rolls will be made in duplicate, one copy of which will be re-tained by the brigade board, for the use of the drill serve and organization of the use of the drill serve and organization.

be made in duplicate, one copy of which will be retained by the brigade board, for the use of the drill sergeants, and one copy forwarded to this office.

7.1V. The brigade board, after designating the individuals who are to serve in a company, will forthwith cause those persons to be notified of such action of the board; and the general of the brigade will at one as point, by his warrant, a drill sergeant to take charge of the company.

V. The reserved militia will not be organized into regiments, but the companies will be numbered from No. 1 towards in the respective brigades, and will not be called out for company or battalion drill or parade until further orders.

VI. No officers shall be elected or commissioned or the reserve militia. VI. No officers shall be elected or commissioned or the reserve minita.

VII. Compensation for duties incident to the organization of the militia, will be allowed as follows:—

1 Members of the brigade board will receive three dollars for each day's attendance upon the nectings of the board. The necessity for such meetings must be shown when the account is presented.

2 For making muster rolls from the assessors returns, two cents per mane.

turns, two cents pe name.

3 For comparing nuster rolls with the rolls of the setive militia, one cent per name.

4 For filing and signing notices of enrollment, two cents per name.

5 For serving notices of enrollment in cities, two cents per name, in county, four cents per name.

6 Drill sergeants will be allowed three dellars per day when actually on duty, whether drilling their companies or serving notices of drill or parade.—Should other expenses be incurred, they must be approved by the Governor before payment.

VIII. Should any companies of the reserve militia, after being organized as above, desire to be attached to the active militia, the rifle corps or State geard, the general of brigade with report the fact to the Governor, through this office, in order that authority may be issued to organize them, in accordance with the laws governing these corps.

1X. Assessors' returns for the year 1844, and all blanks required for the organization of the reserve militia in accordance with the above instructions, will be furnished from this office upon requisition.

By order of the Commander in Chief.

8. F. STOCKTON,

R. F. STOCKTON, Adjutant General New Jersey Militia Proposals will be received until November 7th, to furnish the Camberland County Ahns House with 3000 lbs of good beef; steers to weigh 500 pounds at least each; the beef to be delivered in November and December, 1864. Also, proposals will be received until Monday, December 5th, 1864, to furnish 6000 lbs of good pork. Hogs to weigh at least 259 pounds each. To be delivered in December and January.

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By Legus Q. C. Elmer, Justice of the Supreme Court of Naw Jersey:—
Notice is hereby given, that application me by Wilham S. Ward, of the township of Maurice River, in the country of Cumberland, who claims the undivided one elevantic part of those several messuages and tracts of land described as following:
No I is the homestead, situate in the village of Leesburg, adjoining John Hollingshead, and other land of said Ward.
No 2 is a house and lot adjoining No I and William Carlisle, containing 60 square perches.
No 3 is a lot adjoining William Carlisle and E P Sharp, containing one quarter of an acre.
No 4 is a house and lot in Leesburg, adjoining John Hollingshead, known as the Norten place, containing 60 square perches.
Central Clothing House, Sixth and Market.
Central Clothi By Lucius Q. C. Elmer, Justice of The Surbeme Court | Great Central Clothing House, 6th and Market. Hollingshead, Kaona and Color of the Color of the Hotel property in Leesburg, occupied

80 square percues.

No 5 is the hotel property in Leesburg, occupied by Thos Biggs.

No 6 is the corner lot opposite hotel, containing about half an acre, adjoining NR Godfrey and M Scull.

No 7 is a house and lot in Leesburg, containing a quarter of an acre, occupied by William S Ward, adjoining Mrs A Steelman.

No 8 is a lot adjoining Levi Hollingshead, in Leesburg, containing one quarter of an acre.

No 9 is a house and lot in Dorchester, adjoining William Herick, and contains about one acre.

No 10 is one acre of land in Dorchester, adjoining David Barnes and Nathan Shaw.

No 11 is 5 acres of meadow, above Leesburg, on Maurice river, adjoining Jas Riggins and Wm Carlisle.

No 12 is 6 and three-fourth acres of meadow, near the above, adjoining Z Chance, and heirs of William Carlisle, dec.

No 13 is 2114 acres of timber land, near Dorchester, Carlisle, dec. No 13 is 21½ acres of timber land, near Dorchester, known as the Rice land, adjoining land of heirs of

Cartisic, dec.

No 13 is 21½ acres of timber land, near Dorchester, known as the Rice land, adjoining land of heirs of James Riggins, dec.

No 14 is 9 acres of timber land, near Dorchester, adjoining James Riggins and William Carlisle.

No 15 is 4 acres of timber land, adjoins Riggin's place, one mile from Leesburg.

No 16 is 50 64-100 acres upland and cedar swamp, in Ewing's Neck, bought of S Townsend, adjoining heirs of James Lord, dec.

No 17 is 105 acres of timber land, in Ewing's Neck, bought of Asa W Chambers, adjoins "Christian" land.

No 18 is 20 acres of upland and swamp, known as William Errickson place, adjoins Silsbee Errickson and heirs of Samuel Cox, dec.

No 19 is a farm, adjoining heirs of Elkanah Robbinson and William Carlisle, known as the Errickson Farm, containing 131½ acres.

No 20 is 4 45 100 acres, adjoins No 19, and lies on main road leading from Leesburg to Ewing's Neck.

No 21 is 29 acres of timber land, known as Tomlin land, adjoining David Cullen and Isaac Cobb.

No 22 is 100 acres of bush land and cedar swamp, 1 mile from Leesburg, adjoin ng William Carlisle, Z Chance and John Hess.

No 23 is 14 acres of timber land, adjoining No 22 and James Riggins.

No 24 is 18 and three-fourth acres of timber land, near Hoffman's Mill, adjoining Coombs' land and others, hought of I Chambers.

No 25 is 19 acres of bush and swamp in Ewing's Neck, adjoining heirs of Spleer Leaming.

No 27 is 104 acres timber land, known as Wm Peterson land, adjoining Wm Carlisle and others.

No 28 is 91 acres of timber land, known as Wm Peterson land, adjoining Wm Carlisle and others.

No 29 is 44 and three fourth acres of timber land, near Ewing's Neck, known as the Culien land, adjoining heirs of Joseph Compton.

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No 29 is 40 and three fourth acres of timber land, adjoining No 28 and Jas Weldin.

No 30 is 100 71-100 acres of bushland, adjoining Jones' land and "society" line, in Maurice River township, between head of Tuckahoe River and Railroad.

No 31 is 203 acres of timber land, adjoining No 30, line an old cane road.

ship, between head of Tuckahoe River and Ralroad.
No 31 is 233 acres of timber land, adjoining No 30, lying on old cape road.
No 32 is 533/2 acres of bushland, lying on old cape road and adjoining Jone's tract.
No 33 is 50 acres of timber and bushland, near No 32, and adjoins heirs of John Stille.
No 34 is a small farm of about 37 acres near the old Baptist Church at West Creek, known as camp place, adjoining William Carlisle.
No 35 is 280 acres of timber and bush land, crossed by Millville and Cape May Railroad, and adjoining Samuel Townsend and heirs of Joseph Compton.
No 36 is 124 82-100 acres of timber land near Ewing's Neck, adjoining John Chambers and George Heisler.
No 37 is about 28 acres of farm and bush land, in Leesburg, adjoining F Biggs and William Carlisle.
No 38 is about 25 acres of farm land, in Leesburg, adjoining Win Carlisle, 2 Chance and others, known as Chamber's Earm.
Being the real estate whereof James Ward, late of said county of Cumberland died seized, I have nominated James L Smith, Andrew Heisler and Samuel Wills, commissioners, to divide the said messuages and tracts of land into cleven equal shares or parts, and unless proper objections are stated to me, at my office in Bridgeton, on the fourteenth day of Novem ber next, the said James L. Smith, Andrew Heisler and Samuel Wills will then be appointed commissioners to make partition of the said land, pursuant to an act entitled "An act for the more easy partition of lands held by coparceners, joint tenants and tenants in common."

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Also, an Extensive Assortment of STRAWBERRY PLANTS. French's Scedling, 50 ets per doz., \$2 per hundred. Russel's Prolific, " \$3 " Col. Ellsworth and Monitor. \$1 per doz. Brooklyn Scarlet the best flavored berry. Triomphe de Gand, 25 ets. per doz. and 75 per hun. Address, JOHN S. BARNES, oct \$ Cloverdale, near Woodstown, N. J.

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