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This fight in Freedom's name; Its echoes flew o'er all the land. It wiped out half our shame. But ah! that field-that dreadful field, When evening veiled the sky:

When tramped no more the serried line, Nor horsemen thundered by. When rebel yell, and Union shout Had died along the air, And groans and cries of agony

Re-echoed everywhere. The solemn midnight's holy hush Fello'er the ghastly scene, As one clear, tremulous voice arose, In tones calm and serene.

Voice after voice caught up the song, O'er all that dreary plain, Till the forest and the bending sky Echoed the lofty strain.

Forgotten was the day's wild strife. Forgot the maddening pain, And while they sang, the soldiers dreamed They were at home again.

Where'er our English tongue is breathed That holy song is sung; From India's jungles it hath swelled, O'er Afric's plains hath rung. O'er the bright Islands of the Sea It's tender tones have swept, In twice ten thousand christian homes It's memory is kept.

But ne'er to heaven did it rise With such triumphant swell, As from that bloody Southern plain

Where our brave ones nobly fell. GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST Glory to God in the highest! Glory to God, glory to God, Glory to God in the highest, Shall be our song to day;

Another year's rich mercies prove, His ceaseless care and boundless love, So let our loudest voices raise, Our anniversary song of praise. Chorus—Glory to God in the highest, Glory to God in the highest, Glory, glory, glory, glory, Glory be to God on high, God on high.

Glory to God in the highest, Glory to God, glory to God, Glory to God in the highest, Shall be our song to-day; The song that woke the glorious morn, When David's greater son was born, Sung by an heavenly host, And we would join th' angelic compan

Chorus-Glory to God, &c. Glory to God in the highest! Shall be our song to-day, And while we with the angels sing; Unto the babe of Bethlehem, And offer our young hearts to him.

CHORUS-Glory to God, &c. Glory to God in the highest, Shall be our song to-day. O, may we, an unbroken band, Around the throne of Jesus stand. And there with angels and the throng

Of his redeemed ones, join the song, Chorus—Glory to God, &c. GLORY, GLORY TO THE LAMB.

Hark, the sweetest notes of angels singing,

Glory glory to the lamb,
All the hosts of heaven their tribute bringing,
Raising high the Savior's name.
Chorts—We will join the beautiful angels,
We will join the beautiful angels,
Singing away, singing away,
Glory, glory to the Lamb. Ye for whom his precious life was given,

Sacred themes to you belong,
Come, and join the glorious choir of heaven,
Join the everlasting song.
We will join, &c. Hearts all filled with holy emulation,
We unite with those above;
Sweet the theme—the theme of free salvation,
Founts of everlasting love.
We will join

Endless life in Christ our Lord possessing, Let us praise his precious name; Glory, honor, riches, power and blessing, Be forever to the lamb, We will join

JESUS PAID IT ALL.

Nothing either great or small remains for me to do Jesus died and paid it all—yes all the debt I owe. Jesus paid it all, all the debt I owe, Jesus died and paid it all, yes all the debt I owe. When he from his lofty throne, stooped down to d and die,
Everything was fully done. "tis finished," was his cry
Jesus paid it all, all the debt I owe.
Jesus died and paid it all, yes all the debt I owe.
Weary, working, plodding one, Oh, wherefore toil you 40? Cease your doing—all was done, yes, ages long ago Jesus paid it all,

Till to Jesus' work you cling, alone by simple faith, "Deing" is a deadly thing, your "doing" ends i death.

Jesus paid it all, all the debt, &c. Cast your deadly "doing" down, down all at Jesus

feet, Stand in him, in him alone, all glorious and complete Jesus paid it all, &c.

The Solid Men of Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia papers are now publishing The Philadelphia papers are now publishing the annual finances of their solid men, liable to taxation, with the sanction of the Treasury Department. In former times a man had to liberty, representatives of a free people, who liberty is actual wealth was accordingly. die before his actual wealth was ascertained; but now it is not necessary to put himself to that trouble. Uncle Sam settles the matter. strike down slavery and the States will be We append a list of a few of those whose an

H. P. McKean,	\$537,000. E. A. Souder,
Dr. D. Jayne,	112,219. Wm. H. Hart,
Chas. Spencer,	88,888. J. D. Brown,
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B. H. Jenks,	74,249. Isaac Jeans,
Martin Nixon,	60,586. David Thompson,
C. P. Bayand.	49,400. R. F. Loper,
J. S. Lovering.	76,802, Rob't Pollock, -
E. W. Clark,	75,358. W. G. T. Campbell,
Wm. Walsh,	76.628 John Woodride.
C. M. Horestore.	54,903. S. Bisppam,
S. H. Hazzard,	47,730. Henry Trotter,
E.T. Shaw,	43,500. W. T. Donaldson,
J. G. Mitchell,	39,526. Horace Bimey,
G. H. Stuart,	38,825. E. C. Knight,
Chas. Cambles,	31,925. Wm. B. Hampton,
Henry Cope,	88,133. Wm. M. Swain,

pass them around for pennies.

SPEECH OF HON. ROBERT MOORE, OF CUMBERLAND.

On the Bill to Ratify the Constitutional Amendment Abolishing Slavery. Delivered in the House of Assembly, Tuesday, Feb. 28.

Mr. Speaker:—I have not on any former occasion, risen on this floor to address the House on any subject; never on any former occasion have I had any desire so to do; nor have I any desire to make a speech now, but I desire, in my humble way, to speak the honest convictions of my heart, and the sentias well as of men in the hollow of His hand, to bestow upon our country and people His blessings; and upon us his humble servants now before Him, the blessing of ability and wisdom to perform our duty to our people, our State and Nation, in the decision of the great question, which lies before us.

The Congress of the United States, has, in the exercise of its Constitutional power proposed to the States an amendment to the Constitution by adding a section, providing that neither slavery, or involuntary serviced, shall exist within the jurisdiction of the United States, except as a punishment for crime, and the representatives of the people of New Jersey, in the Senate and Assembly, now in session, should The Congress of the United States, has, in Senate and Assembly, now in session, should deem it a duty they owe to themselves, to their constituents and posterity, to declare, and make known the opinions they hold on the question thus submitted to them for their decision. The question of amendment seems to be reduced to three propositions:

First, does the Constitution itself provide the way and manner by which it shall be amended? Second, is it expedient to amend it?

Third, if so, is this the time? First. There are but two methods by which the Constitution can be amended ;-Congress, whenever two-thirds of both Houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments; or on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the States shall call a convention for proposing amendments; which in either case shall be valid, as part of the constitution, when rati-fied by the legislatures of three fourths of the States, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by Congress. These are the modes of amendment pointed out by the Constitution, and the only modes.

quires us to pursue—to ratify this amendment, and let it become a part of the Federal Constitution. A gentleman upon the other side of the House—a gentleman for whom I have per-sonally, the highest regard—proposes some other form of ratification. Why is this? The Constitution, nowhere contemplates a reference neither does it leave with the legislatures of the States to decide the form of ratification that power and duty is confided to Congress, and Congress has exercised it. The amendment is, therefore, before us for our decision, and we

cannot if we would, evade it.

Why should we not meet the question like men? Why may not causes of division and disagreement on other questions be disregard
disagreement on other questions be disregard
The should be also be a states, and will very soon be also to control their policy. Tennessee, Arkansas and Louisiana are ready for this great reform, and will give it their sanction. Will New Jersey be alone among the Free States, and stop the pro
alone among the Free States, and stop the pro
alone among the Free States, and stop the proed in the settlement of a questions be disregarded in the settlement of a question so grave and important as this? Shall New Jersey stand alone among her loyal sisters in preventing the ratification of this amendment—shall she be the single blot on the fair standard of Freedom? I trust not; I hope that we shall meet the question squarely and pass the bill as now before the House, by a decisive vote.

the House, by a decisive vote.

Second. If the power to amend the Constitution is unquestioned, is it expedient to amend it in the manner purposed. On that point I have no doubt whatever. I believe this amendment to be not only expedient, but to be absolutely demanded by the experience of the past four years. The terrible war in which we are engaged, was commenced to build up, strengthen and fortify slavery—but for slavery the engaged, was commenced to build up, strength-en and fortify slavery—but for slavery, the South would never have been engaged in this wicked rebellion. It has been, from the first, the one disturbing cause that has threatened the peace and stability of the Union. The slave States, by their rebellion, have at last convinced the loyal people, North and South, Was he not a prophet? Has not that time now will do you have a convinced to the loyal people, North and South, that there can be no security for our peace and safety, as long as this disturbing element is permitted to exist.

As has been well said, it was the evil genius that troubled the fathers in their labors of patriotism, and produced dissension where cone ord alone should have reigned. Like the old serpent, it entered our Garden of Eden and seduced from their loyalty many of the sons and daughters of the Republic. Winding its deadly folds around the goddess of liberty, it claimed and exercised despotic power in the duced from their loyalty many of the sons and daughters of the Republic. Winding its dead-ly folds around the goddess of liberty, it claimed and exercised despotic power in the very sanctum sauctorum of our temples. It laid its hands upon our nervous system and the nation became passied. For eighty years it has been the deadly enemy of republican institutions; for eighty years it has moulded the legislation of our country; for eighty years it has controlled the foreign policy of our govern-ment; for eighty years it has crippled the power and energies of an otherwise free people; for eighty years it has ruled the executive and influenced the judicial departments; for eighty years it has commanded the Army and Navy; for eighty years it has rungled free energy. power and energies of an otherwise free people; for eighty years it has rulled the executive and influenced the judicial departments; for eighty years it has commanded the Army and Navy; for eighty years it has muzzled free speech and free press; for eighty years it has poisoned public opinion and repressed every ospiration of freedom; for eighty years it has made the American name a hissing and a by word among the nations of the earth; for eighty years it has ruthlessly trampled upon every principle of the Declaration of Independence; for the last four ruthlessly trampled upon every principle of the Declaration of Independence; for the last four years it has waged a fiendish, malignant, remorseless war against us, striking with death the first born in almost every loyal household, bringing untold misery upon the nation, demanding from our people sacrifices of blood and treasure to an extent that might well appal and crush the spirit of any other people on earth; and yet with this glaring and damnable exterminate the monster forever and ever. Remove the cause, and the effect will cease ;

bound together in a firm Union; a Union of principle, of freedom and of a common properity, and not merely a formal and lega-Union of States, constantly in peril through the presence of a great evil and crime. Take the cause of all our woes; the cause that has cost the life of thousands of our best and bravest; that has filled the land with mourning, and drawn bitter tears from the eyes of widows and orphans. Remove this element of discord, and with a restored and strengthened Union, the sun of prosperity. Which hithers away this element of discord, and you remove Union, the sun of prosperity, which hitherto shone so gloriously, and which even now begins to show the "silver lining" from behind the

Third. I contend that it is not only compe tent and expedient to thus amend the Constitu tion, but that this is the time for the adoption of such an amendment. Would that the same patriotism that animated the breast of the llustrious author of the Decleration of Independence, animated the breast of every mem-

ber of this Assembly. The question on the Constitutional Amendment would soon be settled in this House. Let us endeavor to follow in the footsteps of the illustrious Jefferson, who was a strong advocate of emancipation in his day. His patriotic fears for the chonor to represent. Upon this great question I desire that my vote shall stand right upon the record, and also to state the record that the record, and also to state the reasons that guide me in the vote I shall give. And let us implore of Him who holds the destiny of nations we can neither hold fast nor safely let go." But the time has now come when we can safely

let him go; the keepers of the prison have fied and the thunder of the Union army has so shaken the foundation of the prison-house that that the doors are thrown open and the bonds of the prisoners loosed, and Jefferson Davis will require no interpeter to read the hand writing on the wall—that the chief corner-stone of the so called confederbearing at her mast-head the signal word "Uinon"
The great Ship of State sails on, and with her
amended chart, placed in the hands of the honestest helmsman to enable him to guide the noble vessel over the stormy sea on which she has been cossed, and with full confidence that so long as she sails under the banner of freedom, she will not strand upon the shoals of rebellion or split upon the rock of disunion we can exclaim in the language of the Poet;

"Thou, too, sail on, Oh Ship of State! Sail on Oh Union, strong and great! Humanity, with all its fears, With all the hope of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate: We know what master laid thy keel, What workmen wrought thy ribs of steel; Who made each mast, and sail, and rope, What anvils rang, what hammers beat; In what a forge and what a heat Were shaped the anchors of thy hope."

Slavery which this amendment proposes trike from the constitution, has been a curse to our institutions from the first. It was the great difficulty in the way of the framing and adoption of the Constitution, and from that time to the commencement of the great pro-slavery rebellion, it was a constant source of anxiety and trouble. Constitution, and in accordance with its forms, has proposed an amendment, and submitted it to the legislatures of the States. There can be no doubt of the power and right of Congress to adopt this plan, and in my judgment, there is little doubt as to the course which duty requires us to pursue—to ratify this amendment, and let it become a next the Union and the Constitution. While they obeyed the Constitution and the laws they had a right to ask for their protection, and they received it. But when they betrayed the nation into a civil war, they released us from all obligations to sustain an institution which we, in common with the whole civilized world, reprobated and condemned. Our future safety demands that we should take slavery out of the protection of the aw, and the Constitution has pointed the method.

> merons extracts from the writings of these patri-ots, and I do not design to repeat them, I will, in the Providence of God, a plan for its abolition has become possible, and is demanded by a regard for our future safety and peace. Patrick Henry, the patriot and statesman said: Was he not a prophet? Has not that time now arrived—even in our day? Let us do everything we can to improve it! Let New Jersey of all the free States not stand alone in this great cause of freedom! Again, Mr. Henry says: "let us trans-

A long and bitter experience has shown the power for mischief possessed by the system of slavery, connected as it is with the sotem of slavery, connected as it is with the soence for slavery."

Many of the members in the Convention that

A constitution were in favor of emanciants. when the accursed institution would bring about a dissolution of the Union, which they had la-bored so hard to establish, and deluge this land

if is this institution, condemned and abhorred y the Fathers, for which the South is willing to ut assunder that glorious Union, with a deter-aination to establish a new Government of which fend it, or lie cold in death's embrace; for we do not intend to give it up, we intend to make our people one nation, under one Constitution and that will be the Constitution of Freedom. Then we shall have but one aim—all men shall be free.
Then we shall have Union, then there will be either division or dissension throughout the length and breadth of the whole land."

regent election have shown that in the loyal States the public mind is bent on putting down forever this evil, this demon of discord. It has been from the first the one stain on the escutcheon of the Republic, belying our boasted leve of Freedom, and weakening the influence of our example. To blot it out now and forever in the ing, and will start afresh on a career of prosperi-

ng, and will searce alress on a career of prospert-r surpassing even its past history. I had hoped that there would be in this House The only chance for some men's hats ever to contain anything valuable, is to pass them around for pennies.

That no definition to this amendment of Freedom. In this I have been disappointed; but I still hope that there would same adment of Freedom. In this I have been disappointed; but I still hope that there would be in the first often a lasts mis munny.

good work, and I en treat gentlemen to throw aside the trammels of party, and judge this question as statesmen, patriots and lovers of Freedom. Victory will soon crown our efforts, the rebellion will peace and prosperity will be assured; for this peo-ple must be one nation, under one government, and one Constitution, and that a Constitution of Freedom. With the definite abeliton of slavery all cause of discord and dissension will cease, and even the bloody strite which led to this result, will in time be forgotten in the prosperity and happiness of a nation of Freemen.

THE EMPLOYMENT OF TIME. lomain of God, has been lent to us by Him in order that we may gain the king- tacked with cholera, and since that period dom of heaven. Therefore, from the commencement of Christianity, the employment of time has been regulated by all those who have wished to live rightly be- drowsy. He has always led a temperate fore God; and idleness has never been life. His wife and children reside in Put-

the companion of holiness. In merely a human point of view time also precious; it serves us in gaining a fortune, in acquiring the talents and fulfil in all their extent the duties of the nd never, we venture to say, will these duties be accomplished by one who knows not the value of time. Daughters, wives, mothers, whatever may be the good wishes which animate you, unless you are careful of time you will never be equal to your obligations. Days, weeks, months, years will pass away, you will only have fulfilled the least part of your duties, and all that

will be left you will be tardy regrets.

Without wishing to tie our young readers strictly down to a plan of life, we would however advise them to make for themselves a rule which may guide them, and divide the hours of their day in such a manner that each of them may have its occupation or its recreation. Let prayer, study, reading, needlework, accomplishments have each their fixed hours. Have regular times, also, for walking and making visits. Let the hour of rising be invariable and as early as possible, and the day will be filled. And in the evening, on casting a glance at the picture of the past hours, you will not feel the insupportable regret, the painful uncasiness which idleness causes-idleness, that sad scourge which is followed by ennui, and

weariness of one's self. Let us love order, for the sake of Him who has put so much order in His works; fabulous, but the reader is assured that it law, and the Constitution has pointed the method.
By this amendment we become free indeed.
Can New Jersey hesitate to join in this good work? Missouri, Maryland and West Virginia have already enrolled themselves in the number of free States, and though Delaware and Kentucky still hesitate, the party of Freedom is growing in those States, and will very soon be able to the sake of others, since it will be the means of being useful to them, and of leaving a trace of our passage and a pleasant memory trace of our passage and a pleasant memory

> BIRTHS, DEATHS, AND MARRIAGES .-The Secretary of State, on Tuesday, laid before the Legislature the following return of the deaths which have occurred in the various counties of the State, durng the past year. Some of the town clerks have failed to furnish the returns,

but the report	is more i	un man	last year
•	Births.	Marriago	es. Death:
Atlantic,	288	<b>56</b>	149
Bergen,	419	184	288
Burlington,	971	$289$ $_{z}$	773
Camden,	<b>799</b>	<b>359</b> (	520
Cape May,	161	29	127
Cumberland,	683	214	421
Essex,	3,098	916	2,485
Gloucester,	511	128	$\boldsymbol{284}$
Hudson,	.718	-303	664
Hunterdon,	643	238	504
Mercer,	827	402	632
Middlesex,	375	106	182
Monmouth,	773	<b>252</b>	647
Morris,	692	196	451
Ocean,	<b>2</b> 80.	63	159
Passaic,	774	379	487
Salem,	517	145	<b>425</b>
Somerset,	350	115	281
Sussex,	<b>389</b> -	183	223
Union,	636	248	458
Warren,	<b>639</b>	202	360
	14,553	5,007	10,520

RELIGIOUS INSANITY-A MAN THROWS HIS DAUGHTER OVER A CLIFF SIXTY FEET HIGH .- A man named David Sumner, living in this city, has recently become insane through religious excitement. mination to establish a new Government of which African slavery was to be the chief corner stone; Now let us remove forover the accursed evil. We do not intend to give up this land of ours or any had On Monday last his daughter, a married On Monday last his daughter, a married He had been attending the Methodist relady, who resides in Oakland, came over to look after her father. He became calmer under her gentle ministrations, and yesterday the father and daughter went out for a walk in the Southern part of the city. They were walking along Townsend street near where the high bluff overhangs the bay, when Sumner was seized with one of his wildest paroxysms and, catching his daughter, dragged her toward the cliff. She struggled violently in the arms of the maniac, but reports of its officers, makes the following to no effect, and was precipitated over the exhibit: Number of chartered divisions, verge of the cliff, the old man at once | 36, six new divisions having been institushouting "Glory to God! The work is ted during the past year; number of new length and breadth of the whole land."

Let me say in conclusion, Mr. Speaker, that it is not cally the duty but the privilege of this Legislature to ratify this amendment. That man must be judicially blind, who cannot see in the manner in which the nation has been brought to its present position on this question, the workings Providence. The treason and rebellion of the South undertaken in the interest of slavery, has been protracted until both the North and the South are debating the method of striking the shackles from the bondmen. The people in the regent election have shown that in the loyal States the public mind is bent on putting down forever done," etc. The woman luckily fell on a members initiated during the past year, spot of yielding earth, which had but re- 735; number ceasing their connection cently slid from the main portion. This with the order, 288; number of members fortunate circumstance probably saved her close of year, 1,588; increase of memberbly get well. A policeman took Sumner about 250 of the members of the order have enlisted in the service of the coun Stockton. - San Francisco Press, Jan. 18.

"Well, wife, I have sold Ponto; I got \$50 for him."

"You have !" responded the delighted spouse; "why that rids us of a pest and the fifty dollars will enable us to buy so many good things. Where is the money?"

" Money !" Oh, I didn't get any cash I took two pups at \$25 apiece?"

It 'nt often a man's reputashun out-

both sides of the House will join together in this A Man who has not Slept for over Four-At present there is a soldier at the

Chestnut Hill Millitary Hospital, who be subdued, and the power of the nation restored as it exists under the Constitution. Let this amendment be ratified, and our future Union, seem incredulous, but nevertheless it is has not slept for a single moment for fourseem incredulous, but nevertheless it is true, and can be verified by numbers of persons. The individual is an intelligent man, naturally, and has the benefit of a moderate education. His name is C. D. Saunders, orderly sergeant of Company G, 13th Virginia Volunteers. He entered the service of the United States, on December 28, 1863. He is in the forty-In a christian point of view, Time, that fifth year of his age. His health has been generally excellent. In 1849 he was atwith lung fever on two occasions. In the summer of 1850, sleep forsook him, and since that time he has never felt the least

nam county, West Virginia. Since he entered the Union army, he has been on seven raids and in four charges, during which time he informs us that he never and knowledge which we need in order to felt tired nor sleepy. He was in the four charges made beyond Harper's Ferry, Va., sphere in which we find ourselves placed; on the 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th of last August, and yet he did not feel the least sleepy. Why it is that he cannot or does not sleep, is as much a mystery to him as it is to many scientific gentlemen, who, having had their attention called to him. have been astounded in their attempts to

investigate the cause. Upon one occasion, at his request, a number of curiously-inclined gentlemen watched him for forty-two days and nights consecutively, in order, if possible, to arrive at the cause of the wonderful phenomenon. These gentlemen took turns with each other in the progress of watching, so that if he should chance to sleep it would be observed. Some of the watchers became drowsy and it was as much as he

could do to awaken them. This singular man was sent to Philadolphia by order of the field surgeon.— He was admitted into the hospital at Chestnut Hill, on the 17th of November last, suffering from chronic diarrhea and rheumatism. He has nearly recovered from his physical disability; his appetite is good, but yet he does not sleep. He retires to bed, the same as other soldiers. but he cannot sleep. He simply receives physical rest. This brief narrative of a most wonderful phenomenon, may seem s the truth.—Philadelphia Press

phool.

Sayings of Josh Billings. It iz highly important that when a man makes up his mind tew bekum a rascal, that he should examine hizse!f clusly, and see if he aint better konstrukted for a

"Tell the truth and shame the Devil." i kno lots ov people, who can shame the devil eazy enuff, but the tother thing bothers them.

As a gineral thing, when a woman wares the britches, she has a good right tew

them. I am poor, and i am glad that i am, for find that wealth makes more people mean than it does generous.

Wooman's influence is powerful, espeshila when she wants ennything. No man luvs tu git beet, but it iz better tu git beet, than tu be rong. "Be sure you are right, then go ahead ;"

but in a kase of doubt, go ahed enny wa. Men aint apt tew git kicked out ov good society for being ritch. The road tew Ruin, is always kept in good repair, and the travelers pa the ex-

pense ov it. If a man begins life bi being a fust Lieutenant in hiz familee, he need never tew look for promoshun.

I havn't got as mutch munny az sum folks, but i have got az mutch impudence. az enny ov them, and that iz the next thing tew munny.

Don't mistake arroganse for wisdom; menny people hav thought they wuz wize, when they wuz onla windy.

The man who kant git ahead without oulling others back, iz a poor cuss. Wooman will sumtimes confess her sins, out i never knu one tew confess her faults. Oh! what a world this iz tew liv in, for

Honesta is the poor man's pork and the rich man's pudding. There is is onla one advantage, that i can see, in going tew the Devil, and that is, the road is easy, and yu are sure to git

he sole that is afrade of dirt and deviltree.

Lastly-i am violently opposed to ardent speerits as a bevridge, but for manufakturing purposes, i think a leetle of it tastes good.

The statistics of the working and condition of the Order of the Sons of Temperance in New Jersey, presented in the ship during the year, 350. The Grand Division has on its roll about 350 men. Since the breaking out of the rebellion

IMMORTALITY.—A little girl in this city, who had learned that human beings have souls, but animals have not, recently lost her pet squirrel. She mourned his death bitterly, and when her mother suggested that she ought not to grieve so much at the loss of an animal, she said pathetically :- " I shouldn't care, mother. f Benny went anywhere—he just died and lidn't go anywhere. The answer was a touching evidence of the consolation derived from the Christian's belief of the immortality of the sonl .- Boston Journal.

## The Pioncer.

Bridgeton, March 18, 1865. THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN

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THIS STATE.

### BLACK LIST.

We publish the following names of per sons who have defrauded us of our just dues, in order that others may be on their guard. The man who would receive a newspaper for years and then cheat the printer out of his just dues, should be known to the community in which he lives. Those who cannot be reached in this manner will be in another, in a very short time. The name of no honest man will appear on the following list; it is only meant for rogues.

CHARLES RISLEY. J. P. STEPHENS, SAMUEL W. HAWKINS, JAMES P. OPDYKE, R. LASHER, JOSEPH C. HIGH, DAVID POWELL.

#### SENATOR LUDLAM.

A correspondent of the Jersey City Times, has communicated to that paper a series of interesting personal sketches of the gentlemen composing our State Senate, and in his letter of the 7th inst., we find the following complimentars and truthful description of Senator Ludlam, which the many friends of the Senator will be gratified to see:

"The gentleman this moment addressing the Senate, and so earnestly protesting against a bill which in his judgment, is calculated to operate disadvantageously for the poor man, is the Hon. Providence Ludlam, Senator from Cumberland Co. -Springing himself from the masses; indebted only to himself for whatever of cultivation he possesses: it is not surprising that he should have watched, with such jealous care, the interests of the work-day people, as to secure for himself the familiar title of "the poor man's friend."-From the time he first crossed the threshold of this Chamber, he has battled manfully and persistently in defence of those est, poor workingman the peer of any citizen of the Commonwealth; and on that line he will fight, as long as the good people of Cumberland continue him here the point. One thing ly opposed to every form of tyranny, over either the body or the mind of man; in eye to their own interests.'

The attention of country mer chants especially, is called to the advertisement of Messrs. Reeves & Parvin, which appears in another column. This firm, formerly so well and favorably known as that of Archer & Reeves, has lately changed. Mr. Archer having retired, is succeeded by Wm. Parvin, Jr., who has had several years experience in the grecery business, and knows the wants of the country dealers. We congratulate Mr. Reeves in being so fortunate as to meet with one so well qualified to take the place of his late partner. Mr. Archer's health having failed was the only inducement for a change. He leaves the firm with the confidence and best wishes of his friends and former customers.

LADIES' FURS. The largest assortment at Charles Oakford & Sons Continental Hotel, Philadelphia. nov 12 3mje&c

The Cumberland County Sabbath School Association will hold a two days convention, in Bridgeton, on the 6th and and will occupy a considerable part of each session in giving instructions, illustrations, &c., as to the best mode of conducting schools and teaching classes. Inrecognized as an invaluable method of communicating knowledge to the young) will receive special attention. The pastors of the churches in Bridgeton unite in sustaining the convention, and in offering entertainments to all who may attend. For the sake of the cause in our county, we hope the convention will be a large

LADIES' FURS. Purchasers may rely upon getting the best furs a Charles Oakford a Sons, Continental Hotel, Philadel

Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Special attention is directed to the statement of this company, which appears in A another column. It will be seen that the past year has been one of the most prosduring the past year has been very large. and the losses very small. Much of the success of this company is owing to the careful and able manner in which its affairs are conducted. The public have Etheopia shall soon stretch out her hands implicit confidence in it, and it will doubtless continue to be sustained.

GENTLEMEN'S HATS. All the latest styles at Charles Oakford & Sons, Con-nental Hotel, Philadelphia.

Those of our subscribers who propose to change their places of residence on the 25th instant, will please notify us of the fact, that we may change the address of their papers also.

We acknowledge the reception of in has withstood the mighty shock for centeresting public documents from Hon. P. Ludturies, and firm, undaunted, and victorilam, of the Senate, and Hon. James H. Nixon, of the Assembly.

Rev. R. Thorn will preach at the Alms House next Sunday, at 3 P. M.

GENTLEMEN'S HATS. All the latest styles at Charles Oak ford a Son Continental Hotel, Philadelphia. ORATION

By Master Winfield S. McCowan, delivered in the Commerce street M. E. the Lord appears." Let the elements howl Church on Sunday last, at the Sunday with fury and the saturie legions form in School Missionary Anniversary

THE CAUSE OF MISSIONS. FRIENDS OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL:-We have assembled together this Sabbath afternoon to celebrate our Missionary An- reverberates from the eternal centre, by niversary, and bring our offerings to the this conqueror. Let the church of God great and glorious cause of Missions. - rejoice, the promised time is coming, Since we last met upon an occasion like when the wilderness shall bloom, when this many have been suddenly called from the kinkdom of this world shall become the fleeting shores of time to vast eternity, the kingdom of the Lord and his Christ. nto the untried realities of the spirit Nations shall learn war no more, battle world. But we, through the providene fields shall no longer tremble amid the of the great disposer of events, have been roar of cannon and the clash of reounding preserved from dangers, seen and unseen, arms, brother shall no longer draw the that have encircled our pathway, and igain we are permitted to enter within these hallowed walls. Time like a mighty blood, war shall be heard of no more, nountain avalanche, has usbered in events of most momentous and important character; events that have caused the traitor and dastard to turn pale and tremble;

events that have sent a thrill of joy and gladness through the heart of the American patriot; and events that have betokened the onward advance and triumph of the Redeemer's kingdom, the progress of the cause of Missions over the united powers of sin and satanic influence. Time, the great key of the future, has most clearly demonstrated the success of the Missionary effort from its commencement to the present time, and fully shown that not the arm of flesh alone, but the arm of an Omnipotent God has directed its movements. What is more noble, more exalted to the human mind than the object of Missions-the evangalization of the whole world? Nothing, for it comprehends within itself all that is good, benevolent, and philanthrophic. The cause of missions is the cause of God, and the divine command has been uttered, "go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." This, perhaps, was the last command given by our adorable Redeemer to his disciples just before his glorious asseension to heaven, not as the man of sorrows, not as the victim of Calvary, but as the great advocate and intercessor between a just God and a guilty man. The Church of God has a great responsibility to bear, and it becomes her rights which, in this land, make the hon- duty to come up manfully to the help of the Lord against the mighty, and prosecute this great cause till its glorious end

shall have been accomplished. And Mr. Ludlam is a good sized man, of full yet, the Christian Church has done nobly. habit, good natured expression of counte- She has given her means largely for the nance, and, by no means, bad looking support of Missions, she has sent her misthough not an orator, speaks well and to sionaries, veterans of the cross, to almost every country under the blue canopy of that cannot be said of a majority of the the skies to proclaim the unscarchable Senators, viz: that he is openly and firmly riches of Christ. And she is still giving her means largely and sending missionaother words, that he is a Unionist-radical ries to foreign lands to preach the gospel, and uncompromising. His constituents that those who sit in darkness and super-will send him back here, if they have an stition may hear the joyful sound of the gospel of peace. Need I speak of the sufferings and privations that these noble men of God have endured? Shall, I speak occurred at Millville, in this county, on of the missionaries of Patagonia who first Sunday last. About eight o'clock in the planted the standard of the cross in that dreary, benighted, and inhospitable country, or of those who suffered during the had entered it by means of Skeleton keys, great revolt in India. They have sealed their glorious record with their blood, they have gone up through much tribulation-have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb .-Suffice it to say that the blood of these heroic martyrs has became the seed of the foreign Christian church. And yet. though much has been accomplished in the cause of missions, there is still a great work to be done. There's many an isle like an Eden in the boisterous main, whose

seaboard has been lashed by the angry billows of old ocean, and against which the fierce and furious storms have wreak ed their vengeance, whose people have never heard of the babe of Bethlehem or of of him who gave his life a ransom for them. ful. 7th of April. R. G. Pardee, Esq., of The great continent of Africa is to us New York, well known for his ability in what it was to the ancient world-the this respect, as well as his devotion to land of mystery, in whose interior the Sabbath School interests, will be present, foot of the white man hath never trodwhose people, as far as their history is known, are the most barbarous and depraved of all the human race under fant schools and object teaching, (now heaven. Many efforts have been made to penetrate this unknown region, and Lee's safety. An official despatch from many valuable lives lost among which we Gen. Schofiel daunounces that the rebels notice the name of the lamented Mango Park. The most recent discoveries have been made by Drs. Barth and Livingstone, and as far as they have penetrated they have found this portion of God's footstool to be peopled with myriads of human beings. What though Africa is to us partly sunk in oblivion, and her children grovel in the dust, and bow down to wood and stone, the glorious promise is recorded by God himself, which time shall work out and eternity prove. What though time has grown old, and 6,000 years eneircle perous since the organization of the com- its weary brow, its great mission shall not pany. The number of policies issued have been ended, nor its records eternally sepulchered till the great promise between the lids of the Bible shall have been ful

filled, "Princes shall come out of Egypt,

unto God." The future looms up brightly

before us loaded with rich anticipations.

floats triumphantly from the old battle-

combined and fiercely assaulted her

with unabated fury around her; but she

ous she stands under the glorious leader-

ments of the 8th, 9th and 10th instants nearly two thousand rebels were made prisoners. The entire Union losses in in killed, wounded and captured were es-The blood stained banner of Emanuel timated at not over that number. WASHINGTON, March 15.-Private parments of Zion, victory has perched upon ties here who are generally well posted, her glorious standard, the hope of the have news to the effect that three Rebel world. The legions of sin and Satan have Peace Commissioners, among whom is Governor Vance, are on the way to Washington, to ask for peace on President Linstrongholds, the night of moral darkness coln's terms. has overshadowed and the elements raged There is intense consternation in the city of Richmond. The Army of the Potomac-Sheridan's Raid.

Information from the Army of the Potomac speaks of Sheridan's success in deship of the head of the church. His stroying the Lynchburg Railroad at several veteran watchman fade her time worn points and inflicting severe damage on the walls, and the anxious cry of Christendom James River Canal, etc., and is on his way to the White House, and that military arises, "Watchmen, what of the night?" officers, high in authority, claim this to Amid the gloom and darkness the dis- be the most important raid of the war.

Township Elections! DOWNE TOWNSHIP.

tant cry re-echos from the old watch-

towers, "The day dawneth, the glory of

glittering steel against brother nor ambi-

tious chieftains deluge the earth with

swords shall be beaten into ploughshares,

and spears and prooning hooks, and the

rightful prerogative of God established.

· Vengeauce is mine, I will repay saith

the Lord." The mother of India shall

no longer consign her tender offerings to

the waters of the Ganges, the devotee

shall not east himself under the wheels of

of the ponderous car of Juggarnaut nor

the heathen king of Dahomy slaughter his

thousands. Every house shall become a

house of prayer, the songs of Zion shall

re-echo from every valley and hilltop, a

bring. The peaceful reign of the Re-

come a blooming Eden; and when the

sun shall lore its lustre, the moon shall

cover herself with scarlet drapery, stars

vanish forever, earth's strong pillows

tremble and speak loudly her awful decay.

Then, when man has forgotten to love

things earthly, shall a ransomed world

be prepared to take their exit to heaven

by fire. The heavens shall roll together

as a great scroll the earth become en-

tombed in one magnificent yet awful sheet

the chariot of fire from the fading terres-

arches to tremble. "Worthy, Worthy,

Jerusalem, glorious land of rest.

When shall I be so sweetly blest

Oh, that I now might rise and soar

Anddwell upon the earth no more,

Vain world, adieu: I will not stay,

Though sin and serrow here delay

And stop my rapturous flight;

Daring Attempt to Rob a Bank.

of which we have heard for a long time

evening an explosion was heard in the in-

terior of the bank building, and upon ex-

amination it was found that the burglars

filled the lock with gunpowder to blow it

off, waiting on the outside for the result.

The report from the explosion was doubt-

less greater than anticipated. It had the

effect of blowing open one of the doors of the safe, knocking all the glass out of the

windows of the building, and alarming the

neighborhood. The rascals, in the confu-

sion of the alarm, made their escape, leav-

ing behind them a carpet bag containing

almost every description of burglars' tools,

besides a stock of provisions which they

had thoughtfully provided for themselves.

The affair had no doubt been planned for

some time, and if less powder had been

used would probably have proved success-

The War News.

BATTLES IN NORTH CAROLINA.

The intelligence from North Carolina

favors the belief that heavy fighting must

occur in that State for the possession of

the lines of communication so essential to

under Bragg, encouraged by their success

in capturing a line of Federal skirmishers

in front of Kinston, on the 10th inst,

made a heavy attack upon our forces near

that place; but were decisively repulsed,

leaving their dead and badly wounded on

the field. The national troops were under the immediate command of General Cox,

though General Schofield was on the

ground a considerable portion of the time.

Gen. Cox's men were intrenched, and sev-

cral desperate attempts were made by the

rebels to drive them from their works;

which they still held, however, within

three miles of Kinston on the morning of

the 11th. Gen. Couch's division of Union

troops joined Gen. Cox on the morning

of the 11th inst., and it was thought that

another battle might take place on that

day, though there were indications that

Bragg would fall back to the north side

of the Neuse river. During the engage-

One of the boldest attempts at robbery,

I will not give the conquest o'er

Till I shall rest there evermore.

In everlasting light.

But endless praises swell.

tion of the world."

Moderator—John T. Ladow. Clerk—B. E. Wood. battle array; amidstthem all we see, not Inspectors—John Orr, Jr., Daniel T. Howell.
Judge of Election—Allen Sheppard.
Chosen Freeholders—Allen Sheppard, Richwhat Constantine the Great saw, a flaming sword, but the blood stained, uplifted cross of the Redeemer, and a voice that

Commissioners of Appeal-Ethan Lore, Noah Burt, Lorenzo Sharp. Asssessor—Benoni M. Chance. Collector-John L. Mayhew. Surveyors of Highways-David Haley, Am-

Marts, Geo. E. Compton.
Township Committee—Richard Lore, John T. Ladow, Daniel Wills, Allen Sheppard, Geo. Overseers of Roads-1st Dis. Jefferson Lore 2d William Orr, 3d John Orr, Jr., 4th Daniel Hand, 5th David Compton, 6th John L. May-

Pound Keeper-Joseph Downam, Geo. S.

Constable-Joseph Downam, Fithian S. Parvin, John L. Mayhew. Overseers of Poor-Ethan Lore, George E. Butcher, David Haley.
Town Superintendent-Rev. Jonas C. Chew. \$600 for road purposes. \$1000 for school purposes.

\$200 for incidental expenses. Next Annual Town Meeting and Election eld at Dividing Creek. Dog tax 50 cents. \$150 for spicial road leading from Charles

Hopkins' to Long Reach, on Maurice River.

. DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP. Clerk-R. S. Woodruff. Assessor-S. M. Fox., Collector-William Laning, Jr. Commissioners of Appeal-Henry Ott, Mark

Loper, Uriah Brooks.
Surveyors of Highways—William S. Garrison, Henry Danzenbaker.
Chosen Freeholders—James Hand, Lewis Garrison. Constables-Henry Danzenbaker, R. S Woodruff.

redeemed world shall join in a universal-Overseers of Poor-S. M. Fox, Wm. Lan song of praise to him who did salvation ng, Jr.
Judge of Election—Uriah Brooks.
Township Committee—S. M. Fox, Elmer
Bliddle, Edward D. Woodruff, D. T. J. Davis, deemer shall be established and sin and sorrow shall forever flee away. Then shall Town Superintendent-Ephraim B. Davis. Paradise be regained and our earth be-

Pound Keepers-Wm. Casper, Lewis R. Woodruff. Justice of Peace-John S. Woodruff. Money for Roads-\$200. Money for Schools-\$600. Money for Bounty Debt-18,000. Incidental Expenses—\$200. Next Election and Town Meeting at Hotel,

MAURICE RIVER TOWNSHIP. Clerk-Jonathan W. Hoffman. Judge of Election-James Murphy. Assessor-Elmer Y. Robinson. Collector—Stephen Murphy. Chosen Freeholders—Joel S.

tephen Murphy. Surveyors of Highways-William Spence, of fire, and the ransomed shall rise upon Theadore Rogers. Commissioners of Appeal-Daniel Harris. trial, to the new celestial world. And as Charles J. Parker, Joel S. Robinson. Overseers of Poor-Joseph Parson, Stephen they enter the everlasting portals of the Murphy, William Langley.

Overseers of Roads—Lorenzo Hess, Budds New Jerusalem one united Hallelujah District, John Freese, Port Elizabeth Dis., James Murphy, Leesburg Dis., Edward P. shall arise that shall cause the heavenly Spence, M. River Dis., Thomas Bard, West Creek Dis., Andrew Smith, Tuckahoe Dis. the Lamb who was slain from the founda-Township Committee-Joel S. Robinson, Hen-

ry Spence, James Riggins, B. Reed Brown, James G. Reeves. Constables-Stephen Murphy, Joseph Parson, William Langley. Pound Keepers-Anson Jones, Charles Wil-Justice of Peace-Joel S. Robinson, Andrew

Smith, Ephraim P. Sharp.
Town Superintendent—Francis L. Godfry. School Money-182100. Road Money-\$800. Next Election and Town Meeting to be held at Leesburg. Vote by Ballot at next Town

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Moderator-Robert Moore. Clerk-Ellis A. Davis.

Assessor—Theo. P. Davis. Collector—John S. Holmes. Commissioners of Appeal—William Elwell, oseph P. Allen, John S. Bonham. Surveyors of Highway-Michael Minch, Isaac Woodruff. Overseers of Poor-Theo. P. Davis, John 3. Holmes. Chosen Freeholders-Joseph II. Ogden,

as supposed, on Saturday evening previ-Richard Minch.
Constable—William J. Ayars. ous, and had been at work the entire Overseers of Roads-1st District Elias II. bight and all the following day endeavor-Harker, 2d Charles Tice, 3d Albert Davis, 4th to force the fire proof. Not proving suc-Jarman A. Davis, 5th David Tomlin, 6th Wilesssul after so many hours labor, they Township Committee-Ethan B. Swinney Jarman A. Davis, Jonathan Fithian, Francis B. Minch, Edward S. Reeves.

Judge of Election-Joseph II. Ogden. Town Superintendent-Dr. T. H. Tomlinson Money for Roads-\$600. Money for Schools-\$500. Resolved, That each Overseer of the Road be a Pound Keeper for the Township.

FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP. Moderator-Ephraim H. Whitecar. Clerk-Jonathan Wood. Assessor-John O. Lummis. Collector-Joseph S. Husted. Commissioners of Appeal—Eathan Trench rd, Joseph Newcomb, Harris Ogden, Jr. Judge of Election-George E. Elmer. Chosen Freeholders-Robert T. Whitecar

Tehiel Westcott, Jr. Overseers of Poor-John O. Lummis, Joseph S. Husted. Surveyors of Highway-Lucius Q.C. Whitecar, Ellwood Sterne. Overseers of Roads-1st District Elijah Marts, 2d Elmer Husted, 3d Butler Thompson 4th Lucius Q. C. Whitecar, 5th Norton Law

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Constables-Jonathan Wood, George May-Pound Keepers-Ephraim Bateman, Jacob Justice of Peace-Jonathan Wood, Robert . Whitecar. Money for Schools-\$1000.

" Roads--\$600.
" Incidental Expenses-\$100. LANDIS TOWNSHIP. Clerk-Wm. O. H. Gwynneth. Assessor-John Kandle. Collector-Benjamin Swain, Jr. Township Committee-Chas. K. Landis, H

ollins, H. Allen, I. Fellows, Jr., John Chosen Freeholders-John Kandle, James Town Superintendent of Public School-Wm. O. H. Gwynneth. Town Superintendent of Roads-Joseph Howe Commissioners of Appeal—George Pearson,
Gideon R. Matthews, William A. House.

Will be sold at Public Sale, on Wednesday, March 22, 1805, at the residence of Lemuel R. Gilman, Stoe Creek township, Cumberland county, a little north of Shiloh, on the road leading from Shiloh to Columbia Corner, the following Stock—Jows and heifers, 2 bay colts, matched, with small stars in the forchead, one 3 and the other 4 years old, 1 black mare, 10 or 11 years old, 2 nice shoats, 1 good little ratdog.

Farming Utensis—1 large plow, 2 small plows, large and small harrows, 2 cultivators new horse rake, hand rakes, pitch forks, haf bushel measure, toll dish, hoes, shovels, barrels, larness, double and single, with dutch collar, lines, bridles, collais, 2 sets of good fly nets, wagou hoistor, chicken coops, grind stone, stalt poles, heavy wagon with box and boards, carriage for one or two horses, trotting sulkey nearly good as new, built by West & Green, Salem, corn baskets, wood saw, a good corn sheller, sleigh and bells, express wagon, augers, hand saw, chissels, long bolts, old iron, 2 good sxes made by Bowen, clover and timothy hay, over 2 cords of stove wood, corn foddder, hams and shoulders by the pound, pork and lard by the pound, feed bin, large bin holding 125 or 130 bushels of grain, whest and corn by the bushel, potatoes by the bushel. Illinois Mercer's, from 30 to 100 bushels of corn, shelvings, &c. Constable-John C. Burt. Surveyors of Highway-J. W. Potter, E. C. Pound Keepers-Danforth Clark, R. H. Tracy, Sylvanus Gardener, B. P. Foster.
Overseers of the Poor—J. C. Burt, Samuel R. Hand.

Money for Roads-\$600. " Schools \$200 per scholar. Money to pay Indebtedness of Township \$30,000. Money to pay off wives of volunteers in naval Household Furniture—Such as pots, kettles, ear thenware, dishes, cups, saucers, large plates. knives, forks, set of stone china dishes, carpets, windsor chairs, 4 rocking chair, 2 small clocks, desk and draw ers, coalstove, toyal cook. No. 8, with the fixtures in good order, brass kettle, 4 looking glasses, both large and small, good goose feather bed, 3 bedsteads and bedding, large dining table, other tables, stands, meat tray, barrel churn, shovels, longs, meat bench, wash tubs and machine, clothes wringer, settee, 4 sadirons, good corner supboard, door and window nets and frames, a number of window sash and lights, window papers, large and small lamps, cans and oil.

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B. C. Wist, Auctioneer. It Money For incidental expences-\$700.

Judge of Elections-George Pearson.

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DIED. In Deerfield, on the 15th ult., RUTH ELLEN, daughers of Henry and Ruth Danzenbaker, aged 16 years, months and 23 days.

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March 11, '65, 6t. CHAS L BURROUGHS.

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