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Soft Hats, Young Gents' Dress Caps, Boys' Hats, Boys
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What is it we all frequently say very done?

For the West Jersey Pioneer. MUSIC.

night in front of the Court House, in order to listen to a discussion of the issues of the pres-BY W. S. M. Music in quivering tones speaks to the eart and lifts up our natures to thoughts heart and lifts up our natures to thoughts parties, at least five thousand persons being present, attracted by the novelty of the affair. lofty and sublime. When the mind, led away by the allurements of earth, or blinded by error, condescends to grovel in the dust of degradation, oh! it is then that tatives of the two parties in reference to the manner of conducting the proceedings. These music, with a fairy hand, raises it up to were received with favor and generally oban exalted position. Is there enjoyment Stainsby was then elected chairman on behalf in a gay world? if there is indeed any, of the Unionists and Judge Wm. B. Guild for it is only like a passing cloud, fleeting and transitory. But listen to the melodious transitory. But listen to the melodious strains of music, as they gush forth in matchless purity, filling every avenue of the soul, charming the senses, and you have a foretaste of heaven, something lasting and endurable. Oh music! grand is substantially as follows: thy mission, mighty thy influence, for sey: This is the most important campaign that Mr. Chairman and fellow citizens of New Jer thou hast cheered many a sorrowing has ever occurred in the history of this State, child of earth! But thou art a child of heaven, and in an angelic voice thou speakest to us of thy far off and native exclusively to those issues of interest to the people of New Jersey, and to refrain from all abode. Music sways the sceptre of undispersonalities. I do not intend to detract from

puted authority and controls the minds and hearts of men. In many a housethe fair fame or just laurels of my competitor, but to give him all credit for his gallautry in the recent struggle. We did not imagine, a puted authority and controls the minds hold her thrilling melody has caused smilling faces and chased away the gathering clouds of sadness. In the gay and gorgeous theatre, midst the unearthly magnificence and display of worldly pomp, the rich strains of Music, spirit-like, are the rich strains of Music, spirit-like, are wafted upon the air, fascinating and not right. Mr. Rogers then asked the attenshould point out the evils which would come tive halls of mirth, where youth and beau- upon the country if this "bonded aristocracy" ty congregate to join in the giddy dance, of taxing the income from Government bonds, amid the wild revelry of the scene, Music leads the pleasures of the hour, and rolls swiftly on, the chariot wheels of time. - these hallowed heritages of liberty he had recei-But those exhibitions of the excellence of Music may indeed be grand, yet hers is back and found that he was under the necessity a higher, a nobler mission. Listen to the of paying more tax, with the exception of income tax, than did his rich neighbor who did harmonious swell of the organ, as in maj- not risk his life in the war, and although the esty and power, thunder tones of thanks- latter was worth five hundred times more than

giving rise upward to the throne of the his money in government bonds. The Demo-Eternal. In contemplating the solemn cratic party, said the speaker, got power in this State on the principle of equal taxatian.—
At one time no man could vote unless he had
£50; no man could belong to the lower house scene, the minds of the worshippers are led away from earth, and rising in cestacy sublime, they catch a glimpse of the glorious future. Music, from her vast remoney. We proclaimed that this was wrong. In 1850 we elected Governor Fort on this prin sources, pours forth unceasing praise, and with a scraph's tongue, proclaims the glory of the Majesty on high. In thrilduring the war to getrid of paying taxes to the ling tones the story of the Babe of Bethlehem is told; in thrilling tones the Sa-Shall the government which we won on this immortal, living, vital principle and which lies at viour's agony at Gethsemene is shown, its foundation, be handed down to posterity with this principle unimpaired? We intend to in thrilling tones it raises up before faith's

eagle eye, the Lord of glory slain on Cal-A school house is to be built in a district and vary. Oh! to rest forever where sorrow when a rich man with six children is assessed. cometh not-where disappointments are he claims exemption from taxes because his not known-where mind's strong energies tax. Will you vote to make the poor man poorare unchained, and listen to the soul-rayer and the rich man richer? Mr. Rogers said ishing melody of music, would be heaven that they were only met by a legal objection. ndeed! Some, like Alexander the Great, ity of levying a direct tax on the bonds. Still vould conquor a world, and weep for anthe interest derived from them might be taxed. other, some, like Lord Nelson would write A patent right is untaxable, but the interest derived from them might be taxed. The army of the United States could not be taxed by the general Government, but its members could be their name high on the emblazoned seroll of naval heroes, or some, like Bonaparte, would, with fire and crimsoned sword, right to pass a bill to repeal this unjust exempravage many a princely dominion, and tion law, and I intend to offer such a bill carry consternation and terror throughout the length and breadth of Europe. But, these bonds unless the bondholders consent to have them taxed. Said the speaker, I came up glorious, and excite the imagination, yet from the people and was at one time a ragged

although these exploits of ambition are it is far more sublime to behold the veteran of the Cross, leaving the shore of time. As he approaches death's dark river, nature shrinks from entering, but the spirit, bold and defiant, plunges into its foaming billows. In that moment of keen agony, an unseen arm raises up his it repudiation or not. I am in favor of praying the shows my magnanimity in being willing to submit to a tax. I am in favor of taxing State bonds and railroad bonds and corporation bonds. There is nothing in the Government bonds, it shows my magnanimity in being willing to submit to a tax. I am in favor of taxing State bonds and railroad bonds and corporation bonds. There is nothing in the Government bonds, it shows my magnanimity in being willing to submit to a tax. I am in favor of taxing State bonds and railroad bonds and corporation bonds. There is nothing in the Government bonds and railroad bonds and corporation bonds. There is nothing in the Government bonds are the submit to a tax. I am in favor of taxing State bonds and railroad bonds and corporation bonds. There is nothing in the Government bonds, it shows my magnanimity in being willing to submit to a tax. I am in favor of taxing State bonds and railroad bonds and corporation bonds. There is nothing in the Government bonds, it shows my magnanimity in being willing to submit to a tax. I am in favor of taxing State bonds and railroad bonds and corporation bonds. keen agony, an unseen arm raises up his drooping head, and the soul-thrilling thorus of seraphim and cherubim ravish the departing spirit. Oh, Music! thy mission is world-wide, and wherever thou dwellest, happiness reigns supreme.-Thou speakest tenderly to the forsaken one—thou stillest the wail of the father-kill," &c. The General spoke in effect as fol-Thou speakest tenderly to the forsaken ess-thou driest the tears of the bereaved, and in an angel's whisper, thou comfortest the aching heart! - Nature is vocal with thanksgiving, and throughout the present week, and am much exhausted—
But I have ridden sixteen miles this afternoon her sunny realm, rich praises rise upward in order that I might be able to meet Mr. Roto Deity himself. There is music in the sition whom I might never otherwise reach. awful crash of the thunder, and the lurid I believe the masses of that party to be as loy-

glare of the lightning; there is music in al as the people of any other State, although they have been placed through the machinethe furious storm, as its waves, proud and majestic, rise mountain-high, threatening to engulf the frail bark of the mariner; there is music in the wild shrieking wind the frail bark of the mariner; there is music in the wild shrieking wind the frail bark of the mariner; there is music in the wild shrieking wind the frail bark of the mariner; there is music in the wild shrieking wind the frail bark of the mariner; there is music in the wild shrieking wind the frail bark of the mariner; there is music in the wild shrieking wind the frail bark of the mariner; the issues of the present campaign. If there is anything personal between Mr. Rogers and myself, we will settle that up in old Sussex. of winter, as in plaintive moans it murmurs the dying wail of the old year.—

Music character of individuals, but to inquire into the public record of men who set themselves up for public record of men who set themselves up for the public record of men who se Music cheers the pilgrim on his weary leaders. I learned early in the war that the way through this vale of tears, and sings best mode of defense was attack. There are exultingly to him of the land beyond the ject of equal taxation. The Democracy is reriver, his pilgrim home. Then, mortal, if sponsible for this war, and Mr. Rogers is as

thou art happy when prosperity smiles up- of which he complains. Ever since Calhoun on thee, sing 'mid the fierce storm of af- proclaimed his treason through the halls of fliction, for though it threatens to over-whelm, yet shalt thou rise victorious at and then rose against Mr. Lincoln whose eleclast. Sing in the darkest midnight; sing in the hour of trial; sing when earthly one. It was the habit of politicians to say that friends grow cold, sing in death's dark river; and there thou shalt sing forever among the glorified. Our lives are fast drawing to a close, and we are forcibly re
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ist's harb tabernacle of God, in which he has deposited his 'most sacred 'treasures, and when our great have sacred 'treasures, and when our great have have ablicated his 'most sacred 'treasures, and when our great have have ablicated his 'most sacred 'treasures, and when our great have not specific his 'most sacred 'treasures, and when our great have not specific his 'most sacred 'treasures, and when our great have sacred 'treasures, and when our great have not specific hat have part any other rights of man, and takes to her heart any other rights of man, and takes to her heart any other rights of man, and takes to her heart any o

In a railway accident, what is better than presence of mind? Absence of body. What is it we all frequently say we will

Mr. Stainsby then introduced Gen. Kilpat-

FELLOW CITIZENS OF NEWARK: I have been

making speeches every afternoon and night of

myself, we will settle that up in old Sussex.—

The meeting of the two parties on Saturday lieve there is a Democrat here to-night who would say that. (Cries of no, no!) The General in this connection told a story of a jack-knife whose parts had been thrown away and picked up again and put together in order to illustrate the manner in which the Democratic party had lost its identity, its principles having been thrown away, one by one, and picked up by the Union party and madein to a Union knife, with sharmond classics blocks.

with sharp and gleaming blades.
In my native county Sussex, on Thursday responsible for our great burthens to day, national debt, etc., and sleeps in his grave; that other abolitionists were equally responsible,

platform says that they are in favor of taxing government bonds. Do they say anything about taxing State bonds and railroad bonds?

At the conclusion of Mr. Rogers' address Rubsam's band played "Home, sweet Home," and the crowd dispersed. Do you know that there are nearly four millions of State bonds untaxed by a Copperhead Legislature, and six millions of railroad bonds untaxed by the State? If the railroad bonds were reached by taxation, you would have no other taxes to pay. I am in favor of equal tax-ation. Let them tax State and railroad bonds, and let the courts decide. Mr. Rogers knows that these government bonds cannot be taxed It would be in violation of the Constitution. in violation of the law of Congress and the decision of the Supreme Court. The Legislature might pass law after law taxing these bonds and the legislation would be void. These men are dishonest in their pretensions, for they are

well aware of these things. Mr. Rogers talks

could hold by their bayonet—and no more favor of a return to specie payment. So are we. But they might as well have declared born at the request of General Kilpatrick.— In this the responsibility of bringing on the

The truth is, fellow citizens, continued Gen. same principles that produced civil wars and revolutions in all countries, and in all times past, led to the Rebellion in 1861. It has into being, increase, and grow in strength and power, until they arrive at some point of influence and greatness before the whole world, and then suddenly decline as rapidly as they had risen, and are numbered with the hings that are past. And if you take a review of the chronicles of nations, from the dim traditions of the early Eastern dynasties, through the splendid annals of ancient Greece and Rome, down to our own sad era, you will see with what marvelous rapidity one nation after another has sprung up on the face of the globe, increased and grown in strength and power, their store-houses swelling with abundance, and their arts shedding lustre upon the

mocracy are very different things. They say ted to vote. Mr. Rogers said that we could that I am a renegade. If I am, so are General Logan, and a host of brave men like him. The heard of the taking of Richmond? Have you leaders of this opposition party are traitors. I been informed of the surrender of Lee's arwas interrupted in a speech in Newton the other night, and I asked the manif he would'nt country's flag floats to-day over every rebel like to vote for Jeff Davis, and he said "yes." capitol? Gen. Kilpatrick here paid a glowing Another man said that I—who had returned to the deeds and memory of New Jermy native State, after having fought for my sey soldiers, which kindled the enthusiasm of country—should be standing on the gallows the immense audience to the highest degree. Ile appealed, in conclusion, to the people to last, Chauncey C. Burr made a speech to prove that this party is disloyal. I am told by Mr. John Linn of Newton, that Burr said there days the means of plunging this country into this dreadful and terrible war. The Union was not

that he was a plain-spoken man and that ho al-restored. He wanted the Union of his fathers. ways spoke what he thought. He believed in the right of secession, and that he was not only in favor of taxing Government bonds, but of in favor of taxing Government bonds, but of repudiation: that our soldiers were but hired robbers and mercenaries, whose business it He asked General Kilpatrick if Thad. Stevens was te thieve watches and jewelry even from and others were not opposed to having the the ladies of the South; that Mr. Lincoln is Southern States come back unless upon the tional debt, etc., and sleeps in his grave; that Seward, Wilson, Sumner, Thaddeus Stevens, Henry Ward Beecher, Garrison, Phillips and Stevens.) The foreigners came over here and, "Good God," exclaimed Chauncey Burr, black men and wenches. Mr. Rogers denied "they live yet to-day! (Confusion and hisses.)" that Mr. Burr had made such remarks as the I may be mistaken, but Mr. Linn stated that General had reported. He was also of opinion Mr. Rogers said after listening to that address | that the Almighty was in favor of the Demothat he had heard many speeches before on cratic party because He had removed three this subject, but that this was the finest ex- | Presidents in order to place Democrats in the position of Democratio principles he had ever heard in his life. (Confusion among the audicount of General Runyon's military acareer,

In regard to equal taxation, the Democratic

about a bonded aristocracy when he himself is worth \$10,000 more than the majority of rich men. He will tell you that we are trying to elevate the negro to the level of the white Sixon blood would prevail over all legislation. The only fear is that some white men may deam opposed to negro suffrage, and if the Demo-crats were taken out of the State the Republi-cans would vote the thing down as it had been in Connecticut. We stand by the policy of Andrew Johnson, who has declared that this matter must be left to the individual States. There is where we put it. In relation to the Constitutional amendment, in every Southern S:ate where a convention has been held and they have found slavery dead, they have decently burried it. But here, to be a Democrat, you have to love slavery. O, it is not honorable for them to treat the black man as they do. It is not honorable for white man to kick an inferior race lower than they are. Douglas said, in Washington, after the breaking out of the rebellion, that now that the Southerners had declared themselves against the Govern-ment, they should have as many slaves as they

State a farm. They say in their platform that the war was brought about by the traitors of To prove that the South was responsible for this war, a letter was here read by Major Pang-

The people of the North never dreamed of interfering with the slaves or property of the South. They smply voted as they had a right to, and they could not understand why the people of the South should begin to take possession of the United States (orts and arsenals till our government had done something wrong—something oppressive. The South began the war. You know it. 1, and millions of others living at the South know it, but the people of the North were as innocent of it as your little grand-children. Even after forts had been taken, public arms stolen from our arsenals and distributed among the angry militia, the brave and honest freemen of the great North could not realize the fact, and did not until Beauregard began to fire upon a garrison of the United States troops, in a fort built by the common treasury of the whole country. Then, as by a mighty upheavel, the people rose and began to think of war, and not until then. (Cheers.)

ted chambers, and the bitterns crying from their broken pools. Writers of history record

the mournful experience, and wisely, or unwisely, they speculate upon such things.—
They seek a solution in the problem of bad monarchies, in luxury, and degeneracy of race, lectful we are about the curing of straw, and read us many a lesson at the conclusion at which they arrive. But the prevalence of the cause, as universal as the effect, as deep and damning as the selfishness of man, they have not always signalized. It is that coercive spirit which denies the equal claims of all humanity. Yet, in all these nations that have humanity. Yet, in all these nations that have risen and fallen, the social fabric was founded for mileh cows; and straw, well cured and upon the assumption of the natural inequality cut, for either. It is excellent to mix

lion, to unite the Union, and to vindicate those principles for which the soldiers fought, and in whose behalf are we willing again to draw the sword.

These so-called Democrats have deceived you. Gov. Parker repudiated his war platform within two months, and Soymour in thirty days. They are not Democrats of the Douglas and Andrew Jackson stamp. Andrew Jackson found in the Constitution the right to coerce a rebellious State and threatened to hang John

as from the box of Pandora, all the woes that have afflicted our happy country.

The opposition are now loud in compliments to the soldiers. What hypoorisy for such men to the soldiers. What hypoorisy for such men to summer, in a drouth, it is of the greatest advantage, fed out green.—Rural World.

"I shall be at home next Sunday night," a young lady remarked, as she followed her beau to the door, who seemed to be somewhat wavering in his attach.

the immense audience to the highest degree. being desecrated by rebel ploughshares and a loud cheers, and Mr. Rogers again took the stand, being received as before with demon-strations of applause. He began his second address with a dissertation in favor of the doctrine of State rights. He said that this was not a national Government but a federal one pation of power upon the part of the consoli dation of despotism now existing at Washing dreadful and terrible war. The Union was not

principle of the equality of the races. (The because they would not have to associate with black men and wenches. Mr. Rogers denied that Mr. Burr had made such remarks as the ence.) I hold the Opposition party to that record now.

In regard to equal taxation, the Democratic At the conclusion of Mr. Rogers' address,

#### A PARDON FOR A PISTOL. The Philadelphia Press tells the follow-

the President. Applicants were which declares that no law shall be passed im- case ready; after briefly stating which port, my visions of happiness grew bright- after that, I will not be here, and you pairing the validity of contracts. It would be and a record being made of it by the private secretary, way was made for others. surface of another world, I saw no disap- always say it; don't miss one single night, sing young merchant of New York, and than I had expected. leading miller, who applied for pardon, coming as he did within the twenty-thou- with ceaseless and ever-varying melody. amnesty proclamation. As soon as the President saw Mr. Banks he recognized him, asked him his business, and hearing that it was to ask a pardon for Mr. Kervan, he took a note of it, and told mansion. him, smilingly, that he would hear from him in the morning. The reason why the President recognized the young New Yorker is best explained by the following short narrative: In April of 1861, after the Senate of the United States had adjourned, Mr. Banks was going from Washington to the South, on the railroad running by Gordonsville and Petersburg. At his side was a very pleasant person, who conversed freely on the different topics of the hour, and finally asked him to change a \$2 50 gold piece, which he did. When the cars stopped at Gordonsdonsville there was a great and excited crowd assembled. They at once demanded, and sent some of their number into They say in their platform thay they are in was on board?" "Let's hear from him!" gentleman at the side of Mr. Banks rose, art thou come?" I arose and led her to were wanted, not to talk and resolve, but and was walking to the platform to show | the window. The sun had set, and a faint | to strip and fight, to take the musket and himself, when the engineer started the beautiful star shone in the East. I point | handle it firmly and fiercely; men to bare rain and dashed off at his best speed. His companion was Andrew Johnson!— As he took his seat Mr. Banks asked him where he was going. He said, "To my home at Greenville, Tenn." "I am glad

asked the Governor if he was armed. - | bread." The reply was in the negative; when the New Yorker handed one of his fine revolsoon afterwards parted to meet a few days and called me sister, so sweet, so musical has his gold piece to this day. The next morning he was sent for, and as the Presi dent met him he said, ." I have often

### life. I now give your friend, Kervan, a pardon to start him in business.'

thought of you, Mr. Banks. You gave

me a pistol that might have saved my

QUALITIES OF HAY. Timothy for muscle; clover for milk corn for fat. The timothy should be cured in blossom, or a little later. Clover should be cut when first reddening, before it is fully matured. This is the time, and the only time to cut clover. Then all the nutritive juices are in perfection. Such hay-or grass cured-has a slight laxative tendency—just what is wanted in winter. It will be greedily eaten, even when somewhat touched with mold—and robes before His great white throne, there called 'Our Father' He waited a rich when he clasped his two hands together, still more like a child; and said the prayer give milk in profusion. This never fails. like some ruin upon the desert, desolate and on the other hand, timothy, instead of pitiable—the wolves howled from their desersecreting milk, will form muscle; hence, the hay for horses; and hence preferred so generally. Straw, when early cut and when it is one of the finest of employments. There is a fragrance about such one of the best have that can be fed-and

From the Saturday Evening Post. A LESSON.

Enticed by the softness and salubriousless of the sweet August evening, I left my books and went forth to see what nature had written on her leaves of green, what gifts she had left in her delicately painted cups of pink and azure, what new songs the birds had learned; and if the chant of the bees, as they touched the red little boy was her only child, and they traitor's heel. Gen. Kilpatrick retired amid lips of the clover, was as monotonous as

The day had been glorious-one of those which I remember in my childhood to have been christened by the significant appellation of white, showing, of course, that even so far back I had my black days -one of those rare delights in the time world, when every nerve throbs with happiness, and all that is within us looks up and thanks God for creation. The sweet, soft air, laden with perfume, and the white cloud palaces floating so very near us, it would seem we might bathe our hands in their fleecy drapery. The birds crooning out their love songs. But now the day was spent, and like a coy maiden she went tripping away on her golden sandals, trailing her robe over the daisies and clover, a little song of gladness trilling out on her rosy lips, running up and down the gamut of her joy. Looking back, she beckoned me so bright I could but follow. A light cloud was floating near me; instinctively I reached out my hand, tenderly it was clasped, and I was seated in the peony car, by my side a sweet, fair face, too beautiful for a world like this, while her line onened with a malady awasi

s the song of a seraph. "Mortal, thou hast been sad; a weary feeling of unrest, not wise in one who feels his love and knows his care, tender

beyond words." She said no more, and on we soared, through the fields of ether that intervened between the world I had left and the glo-ed him for the last time, she said: A few days ago a very interesting scene ries of that bright one to which we hastook place at the usual crowded reception | tened. I turned not to east one lingering proaching Mr. Johnson, each with his well sigh; and as we neared our destiny glance behind, nor to breathe one fare-

his friend Mr. Kervan, of Petersburg, a The gentle gales swept over spicy groves, and their rich perfume was mingled sand dollar or thirteenth clause of the It was too much for my earthly senses; and overpowered, I sank on its bosom. When my reason returned, I was reposing on a downy couch, covered with silken drapery, and an inmate of a princely her eyes, let fall her arms from him, and

had been my companion. She arose, motioned silence, and glided noiselessly from the room. She soon re granate and some grapes, and bade me saying, as they did then, "Our Father finished my repast, she said gently:
"Who art thou? And from whence

ed to it and said: "But a short time since I was an inhab-

itant of you world; I was tired faint and and be hidden forever in a gory grave. weary-and without meaning to murmur, my tears would sometimes fall. Often I we got off from those gentlemen, Governor," said Banks. "I am sorry," said Johnson; "I wanted to tell them what I earthly home, for one where there would very, very dear to his heart; but his counthought of secession." Mr. Banks then be no care -no weary work-day toil for

I thought to speak bravely, but my

tears were falling; the splendor pained vers to the Tennessee Senator, and they me. Sweetly she put her arms about me ago in the Presidential mansion. Banks to one who had never known a sisters love. "We have no cares, no sorrows here;

> not known; but endless song, and revelry reigned supreme. a little worn off, a strange feeling of sadness crept over me; I was one of them. but not satisfied: I yearned for something else, and longed to talk to them of that | further forward, until he was on his knees, robes before His great white throne, there | called 'Our Father.' He waited a min-

to live, and reign forever.
"I do not understand you," said my new sister, "please explain to me!" And when I told her of the wonderous plan whereby a lost and ruined world was redcemed-that by the sacrifice of one, atonement was made for all, she said, "Oh, that is for the earth and its inhabitants; we of this sphere have a different lot, the atonement was not made for us."

Oh, the agony of that moment! The star that was once my home, shone brightly above my head; and gladly would I tation of my soul, I uttered a piercing ing among she grass and flowers, and cry, and awoke. I was still on earth; clasping his hands like another had, long and from the very depths of my soul, I ago, repeats the prayer "Our Father." thanked my heavenly Father—shoulder—The beautiful girl is Mary, and the ing willingly my pack of care, only too bright little boy is Author, the two are thankful that I was still one of those for The Soldier's Legacy to his Country. whom He died; still one of those for whom He has a loving care.

### THE SOLDIER'S LEGACY TO HIS

Twenty-five years ago a bright little boy used to kneel every evening and morning beside his mother's knee, and, looking up into her face with his gentle eyes, repeat after her the same sacred words that so long ago came from the lips of our Master on Mount Olivet .-That mother was a widow, that bright

loved each other, oh, so well and truly. One quiet summer evening the mother lay on her bed, pale and weak. Neighbors stood by, and while one fauned her, another moistened her lips with water, while a third wiped from her brow strange looking drops, that came again and again. The little boy was as bright as usual, and did not know why the kind neighbors were crying, and why, as they glanced down at him and patted his head, they

said to each other: "Ah, poor little fellow: to be an orphan so voung? "Mamma," said he, raising himself on

his toes to look at his mother, "I am so sleepy. May I say 'Our Father' now and go to bed?" "Yes, my sweetest-The voice was so weak that the boy ooked inquiringly into his mother's face as it leaned back among the pillows that propped up the form so soon to mingle

with the clods. But still, with his bright

look, he clasped his chubby hands as usual, and repeated his 'Our Father' so softly that the sick one told those about her that it was the sweetest music she would hear till she reached the great white throne. The boy never knew till years after that quiet summer evening, why the arms enfolding him clang so long around him why they refused to let him go to his lit-

tle bed when he was so sleepy. But he never forgot, that, as his dear mother kiss-"My precious, precious child, mamma To-morrow night, and for many nights er. When at length I set my foot on the must say 'Our Father' by yourself. But In the line was Mr. Banks, an enterpri- pointment, for it was even more lovely and then, when you come to lie on your bed, white like I am now, and you must go away too, you will meet me again. I will come for you then, and we will go

away together, never more to part, my

When the boy grew to be a man, he remembered distinctly that his mother did not say all of the last word; but, closing sank back on the pillows, and he went to The floors were of polished agate; the his little bed and slept. But it was a jasper walls, and blaze of diamonds daz- great comfort to the boy, when he grew zled me. Then there floated up through | to be a man, and had two little darlings the rift of flowers more beautiful than I of his own, to think that his mother had ever seen before, the soft murmuring | whose memory, like a bright star that of a fountain, mingling with strains of never set, always shone in his firmament soul subduing melody, and throwing a —had told him she would come for him gentle calm over my excited soul. Rais- some quiet summer evening; this thought ing myself to survey more narrowly the apartment in which I found myself, I saw, would dream that the time had at last sitting by my side, a young and lovely come for him to lie so white on his bed lady, far more beautiful than the one that | as she had once done, and that she had come to fulfil her promise Whenever he dreamed this dream, he always awoke to find his hands clasped the same as in turned, bringing in her hands a pome- days gone by, and his lips involuntarily rise and partake thereof. When I had A new phrase came over the man's life A great cry came forth in the land that his country was in danger. Volunteers their breasts to storms of iron, men to

leave joyous homes, march far away, die The bright boy, now a strong man, quickly decided. The two little darling, try needed him, and he became a soldier. Before he marched away, he bade Arthur kneel at Mary's knee, and say "Our Fath.

"It reminds me of the long ago," he murmured to himself.

Gettysburg, with its carnage-covered field, its glory, its heaps of dead, its piles for everything that we desire is placed at of dying, its tons of broken cannon, its our disposal. I am mistress of all the strewn muskets and accourrements, its wealth thou seest; and, if thou wilt ac- agony and desolation, looked up at the cept of the gift, one-half shall be thine - setting sun. Two wounded men who and thou shalt be to me as a sister." I were brought in the next day, told how acceeded to her proposal. Time passed "uncommon happy" a comrade had died on. I mingled with the gay and happy, the evening before. Mortally wounded. for none else were there. I never heard he had lain quietly until the shades of a sigh for a tear. Toil and trouble were night approached. Then suddenly he had raised himself, stretched out his hand to something in the air, smiled-so the After the novelty of my new life had soldiers averred—as sweetly as a child might smile, and said: "Dear mother, come at last!"

"Then," they continued, "he got still utes, then, as though he were listening to somebody who was talking to him, and then, just as if he was repeating the words after some other voice, he said: "Never more to part, never more, never

In the purse on his body were found a small purse of money and a scrip of paper. On the latter was written: "My darlings, Mary and Authur, I

leave you to my country." Often, now, when the sun makes very long shadows on the white head stones in have borne all its sorrows, if thereby I the old Cemetry, a beautiful girl leads a might have again inhabited it. Reason bright little boy to one of the many grave was well nigh dethroned; and in the agi- mounds there, and the little boy, kneel-

AN IMPORTANT FACT FOR FARMERS IN Bells will prevent the depredation of dogs PADDY'S TELESCOPE.—A gentleman among your sheep. The reason is plain? remarked one day to a Irishman that the A dog that knows enough to kill sheep science of optics was now brought to such also knows enough to be still and sly about perfection that, by the aid of a telescope, which he had just purchased, he could of bells makes him fear for his safety, and discern objects at an incredible distance. he leaves without doing damage The "My dear fellow," replied the Irishman, bells, also, would bring the friends of the

"I have one at my house in the county of sheep to his rescue. A dozen bells in a Wexford that will be a match for it; it flock of one hundred would be ample. In brought the church of Enniscorthy so a flock of twelve sheep, half of them so und near to my view that I could hear the wear bells. Bells will protect your wooly

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SOUTH JERSEY.

### THE FIREMEN'S PARADE.

The splendid pageant which for months has been in active preparation has at length taken its place among the active occurrences of the age. In no country perhaps, immediately after the close of the times would such a display have been pos- when their projectors encountered all the sible, and viewed in this light it has a political value to the world, showing, as it does, in unmistakable colors, the recuperative power of Republican institutions -There is a terrible debt owed by the country, it is true, but without retrenching a comfort we have begun to pay it off, and at the same time find ourselves able to indulge in a parade whose expenses are counted by the hundreds of thousands of dollars, if not by millions. The expenses of one single company—the Fairmount were nineteen thousand dollars, and this is probably not more than an average, if indeed it is an average at all. The prices paid for music were enormous. From one thousand to fifteen hundred dollars were paid for merely ordinary bands, and one or two were reported to have received from two to five thousand. The decorations upon the various machines and their appurtenances were of the most costly description even for these costly times, and no expense was spared for horses and attendants. The entertainment of the large number of visiting companies, was of the most profusely liberal character, entailing a proportionately profuse outlay of money from their entertainers, and taken altogether, it may truthfully be said that the spending of such amounts, for such a purpose, at such a time in our history, could have been done in no other country save

afforded as much ground for attentive consideration as the gallant firemen themselves. The long lines of spectators, eight miles of crowded people, the jostlings as they moved along, the indignant expressions of some fair damsel, as some unlucky foot tore away the abattis of hoops in which she had fortified her personthe rueful look of the offender as he shrunk way from the flashing artillery of her eyes-the caracoling of horses where riders were apparently trying the experiment of seeing how near they could approach to a crowd without touching itthe screams of the women as the experiment was found to be a failure, and the horses and the ladies touched noses; the weary yet excited looks of the crowd as they stood hour after hour watching the splendid procession-all this going on with carcely a violation of good order, was highly creditable to the character of the city in which it occurred. Here and there was a fight, but strange to say it was almost always among the women, though it is due to the sex to say that the battles were fought chiefly between the feminines of the African and Hibernian persuasion. Occasionally a fireman imbibed so much lager that he could not see the line of the procession, and would be found on the side walks desperately endeavoring some female vender of fish of ancient appearance to march with him in what he supposed to be his line, and needing the persuasive arguments of the police to get him in his right place again, but those were rare, and the conduct of the ten thousand gallant firemen was such as rity that would shame our calumniators. to impress all beholders with the inherent | Jerseymen are proverbially frugal and in- | chase furs in Philadelphia this fall and

To a looker on, there outside the line

One noticeable feature of the crowd was ery Emerald father had a like supplyeach held as many in their arms as the space would accommodate, and the rest were distributed, indiscriminately, around the surrounding space. The babies, however, were well behaved, and gave fair promise in their conduct of future orderly such as the Trenton Monitor and kindred

It was amusing to witness the efforts o the people to relieve their weariness .-Prominent ladies, whose delicate forms could ordinarily repose in nothing less than costly rockers, were found pre-empting greasy cellar doors, on the principle of squatter sovereignty. Leg-weary boys climbed every available wall, and sat with their pedals hanging over in rows like the window of a shoe store. Some sat flat down on curb stones, some reposed in the branches of the trees, some occupied doubtful looking barrels which the crowd gently rocked—some clambered into wagons whose former uses appealed feelingly to the olfactories, while a door step with a lintel to lean against, was a luxury exciting the cuvy of the less fortunate in the crowd. But all took it good humoredlyeven to the unfortunate and irrepressible boys, who were constantly punched down from awing posts by the police-and the surging crowd betook themselves pleasantly to their homes, satisfied that Philadelphia was the greatest city in the world, and that they had largely contributed to make that fact apparent to the otherwise obtuse vision of humanity.

The Bridgeton band was in the procession, and presented a very fine appearance. ductive. Our Railroads are so many armany of the best horses of the country. The performance of this band was highly teries and veins of the State, which give It will no doubt attract a large attendoreditable to our city. tion. Our bay and sea coasts furnish the

was quite cloudy at the time, did not re- recreation and pleasure to worn out hu- to representation. quire artificial light in this region, nor manity. Our farms supply our neighbors have the effect it had in times past, of with the products of the land; and for driving the fowls to their roosts. One of grain, fruit and vegetables, New Jersey ly, at which time Mr. Ludlam received the and her dominion extends from ocean to ocean the most convincing evidences that there has been justly styled "the garden State," was an eclipse, was the appearance of from which Pennsylvania and New York truthful and complimentary remarks: Squire Salkeld, gazing through a piece of draw their principal supplies. smoked glass, on the corner of Commerce and Pearl streets, with others around him sounded, the people of no State were more occasionally taking a peep.

OUR STATE REPUTATION.

tion" of the R. R. Co., is saddled upon

our farms and truck plantings. Did we

our melon patches, our potato fields,

and all our choice fruit and vegetables, to

the pilferers and vandals of those adjoin-

ing us, we should be very "clever fellows,"

and New Jersey would no longer be dis-

But, as every thing becomes great or

theme of banjo jigs and casino songs.

not excel, any State in the Union.

reputation at small cost.

She is nearly out of debt. Our taxes are,

aside from those necessary to meet the

And, above all, when the war bugle

sheets, the editors of which are mere

tutional integrity.

Every citizen of New Jersey must feel, tional troubles, Jersey troops were fightrought to feel, a deep concern for the ing from the Potomac to the gulf. Her character and good reputation of his na- generals and her soldiers could always be settled difficulties. In the progress of a great erence, and feel how mysteriously the worktive or adopted commonwealth. She has relied upon, and upon every battle-field wrong, it sometimes happens that the greatest ings of Providence are developed. The ocean given her people advantages afforded by can be found the bones of heroes who criminals must escape. Their crime is un- has a language deep, sonorous, and sublime, few, and has so carefully fostered her re- have met the sneers and scoffs of those doubted, its atrociousness is not disputed, yet which speaks more elequently than all the sources and managed her internal affairs who staid at home to disparage the repuas to confer favor upon her citizens, and tation of the State. We can only hope relieve them of burdens, which make up that our people will not become so wholly lain may burn down your house and murder advantages seldom enjoyed by the tax- absorbed in their political quarrels, as to some of your children, and yet compel you to beach. In these exhibitions of oratory there payers of sister States. It may be said forget the grave duty of defending the promise in the most sacred terms to let him go is a lesson of vital importance to the human that New Jersey is parsimonious—then character of New Jersey upon all occalet us point to the punctuality with which sions. We need the development of a she meets all her obligations. She has more fraternal spirit—a more clannish been censured, because she refused to feeling, if the reader please, which shall embark in chimerical schemes of improve- tend to unite us in unbroken bonds for a ments which were designed to prostrate firmer resistance to the unprovoked asthose she pledged to foster, for the rea- saults made upon the people of New Jermost exhausting war known to modern son that they were constructed at a time sey, by those who have no affinity with us. Democratic Co. Convention. perils of an experiment. She is blamed The Democrats held their Convention in the for demanding of those improvements an infinitesimal moiety of their large profits made the following nominations: as a contribution towards the Educational

Court House, in this city, on Thursday, and For Senator-Sherrard Socwell, of Fairfield Assembly-1st District-Samuel Rammel, of and other expenses of the State; and be-

cause one Company excludes this tax in | Hopewell; 2d District-George W. Dummett, their regular fare, the people of other of Millville. Coroners-Benoni F. Chance, of Downe States brand us as unprincipled extortion-Chas. I. Parker, of Maurice River, Ephraim ists,-and this imputed "transit extor-E. Johnson, of Bridgeton.

### CORNER STONE LAYING.

New Jersey by those who once pald \$16 The corner stone of the new M. E. fare from Philadelphia to New York, and vere kept on the road from 24 to 48 hours. She is maligned because she re- inst., with appropriate ceremonies, under tion to English capitalists and New York | Bridgeton District.

The edifice to be erected will cost \$4000. stock-jobbers, at the cost of her plighted the occasion Addresses were made by Rev. Messrs.

We might add several more grave Whitecar, Hickman, and Baker. charges against the character of New Jer-The enterprise promises to meet with sey, born in envy and nurtured in prejumarked success. dice; but they are repeated so often, that

### Super-Phosphate of Lime.

we need not name them. Cheap concerts. We take pleasure in calling the attennegro minstrels, andgrog-bro thels, ring tion of farmers to the Super-Phosphate of with jest and ridicule, falsehood and cal-Lime, manufactured by Messrs. Allen & umny against New Jersey. Songs co-Needles, No. 42 South Delaware Avenue, execuations of the nation. nundrums, and insulting witicisms are Philadelphia. This article has been thorused to magnify the defects, and disparage the good qualities of our people. We are it a superior article. The firm of Allen possession of the political property; they oc-"mean" because we are frugal-"avaricious" because we are industrious-" inwords among the farmers of this part of hospitable" because we punish Pennsylthe State, and phosphates from their esting to them. No one doubted the swindle, tablishment may be rened upon as a good but they were in possession; they involved the vania and New York depredators upon give up our peach and apple orchards, article.

purchasing clothing in that city, would them, so far, parties to the suit, a position do well to call at E. Matlack & Son's fine which they were not slow to improve, by aidclothing establishment, No. 904 Market ing their "suit-at-arms," by all the means in their power. They made it impossible, in the

St. This is one of the oldest and most prosecution of the case, for us at the first to paraged by latter-day wits, or made the reliable firms in the city. Their stock is try for anything but title to the property .very large, and unsurpassed in quality They accorded belligerent rights to the rebels, presents the valuable pearl, and innumerable and price. Those who purchase at Mat- and unless we fought them too, (a thing which small by contrast, we have an inexhaustilaek's may depend on getting the worth ble fountain of consolation, when we comof their money. Fair dealing is one of their mottoes, and those who purchase at becomes a difficult matter to retrace the step, pare our condition as a State, with those of their mottoes, and those who purchase at becomes a difficult matter to retrace the step, this store once are very sure to call again. and the government apparently does not see gave it beauty. We can bear, most philosophically, all Their advertisement appears in another how to do it. It is true that these political epithets, inuendoes and maledictions,

when they are hurled at us from bankrupt States and cities whose purlieus are reek-Rev. J. M. Challis will please acng with filth and demorilization. Our cept our thanks for a copy of the report of public executions are few, our millionaire the "West New Jersey Baptist Associaembezzlers or swindlers are less, we have tion," left at the office in our absence last ground against them; there can be no greater in order to prevent any appearance of no need of Magdalen asylums, and our week. The denomination appears to be crime than they have committed; but it is prejudice, he had caused to be prepared annals of crime would be much less, if prospering in most localities. The estab-New York and Philadelphia counterfeiters lishment of an Academy, or High School, and "shovers" did not seek the retire- under the control of the denomination, at ment of our rural districts, in which to some place to be hereafter designated, operate." Presuming upon the honesty was taken into consideration. Among the after the excitement of the hour attendant upon and unsuspicious nature of our people, abstracts of Church letters, the following they come among us to carry on their nefrom this city will be read with interest:

farious traffic, and when detected, they "Bridgeton .- Report an addition of are Jerseymen of course. Our poor houses seventeen by baptism; good congregacontain the paupers of other States, and tion and general prosperity; at the same were our jails and State prison populated time lament their lack of more united and by none others than those who belong to pointed one of their members to act as a us, the tax-payers would find this item of Colporteur in the bounds of the church expense two-thirds less. Were we per- They suggest the propriety of establishing a High School within the bounds of mitted to father only our own sins, we the Association." could show a record of morality and integ-

Many of our readers will pur-

"GOOD-BY. OLD ARM." squatters who work for pay. And more to demand favors, and to annul legislative was nothing there but the gory stump .-"Where's my arm?" he cried; "get my enactments; and because all these are not arm : I want to see it once more-my conceded, impudence, defiance, and slanstrong right arm." They brought it to der are hurled in our teeth. How long him. He took hold of the cold, clammy will Jerseymen tolerate these instruments | fingers, and, looking steadfastly at the of degradation? How long will they poor, dead member, thus addressed it with tearful earnestness: "Good-by, old feed the vipers who sting them? How arm. We have been a long time together. long will they be a party to their own We must part now. Good-by, old arm; shame by giving such papers support? If you'll never fire another carbine nor swing forbearance and long suffering, under another sabre for the Government," and grievances like these do not stamp us as a the tears rolled down his cheeks. He patient people, then did old Job win his then said to those standing by: "Understand, I don't regret its loss. It has been torn from my body that not one But, where does New Jersey stand State should be torn from this glorious now, in comparison with other States? | Union."

HORSE FAIR AT SALEM. A Horse Fair will be held at Salem on expense of the war, merely nominal. - Wednesday and Thursday, the 25th and The State expenses are less than those of 26th inst., by the Salem County Associathe cities of Philadelphia or New York. tion for the improvement of stock. Pre-We are cursed with no defaulters. Our miums of \$300-3 of \$125, 1 of \$70, and

we are cursed with no defaulters. Our 2 of \$35 are offered. Elora Temple, the people are prosperous. Our land is pro- well known racer, will be present, with it vitality, and trade and business circula | ance.

"Mr. Ludlam was an industrious and influential member during his late term. He is a blushing maiden, the adult, and the gray hairropular man at home, and will give strength ed sire tettering to his long home. Oh. marto the ticket. The opposition in Cumberland will find no peace until after the election; for prompt to respond to the call of the Goy- Ludlam will be after them all the time."

crument. In the four years of our Na- The Position of the Government toward |

The crime of the rebellion has brought along holds the knife.

He may have so tight a grasp upon some porundoubtedly been fought, Abraham Lincoln, pledge of the nation's honor to their immunity rom the consequences of their past misdeeds. Church at Fairview was laid on the 12th | minent subordinates; but he held the war- visit it in summer. Its cool and bracing gales, fuses to offer a field of reckless specula- the direction of the Presiding Elder of children, and the nation's chieftain deemed it are freighted with health-invigorating powers in its enforcement on afresh with Union faith, and in open violation of her consti- \$230 of this amount was subscribed on blood the already reddened fields of Southern cribed! Standing on its shores and observing

> they laid claim to its title as inherently belong- this fact. This mysterious operation, going property in the estates of the Old World governments. They induced those governments Persons visiting Philadelphia, and to accept mortgages upon it, and thus made pelled to do the same. That once done, it now upon the ocean without feeling a deep reverleaders are in our possession, and we can do with them what we will, but it will shame us in the eyes of the world to do to the helpless captive what we did not do to the political anthority. They are traitors; the bloody voice whether, after fighting them for four years as a nation, which we practically did, we can now consistently hang them. Mr. Johnson's first utterances were to the contrary of this, but the assassination of Mr. Lincoln had passed away, those utterances assumed a milder character, and latterly have not been heard at all. while most of the political offenders are absent

> > at Washington' to shift the ground of action, and, instead of trying them for treason, bring them to judgment for some of the atrocities by which that treason was accompanied, and which are altogether outside of the question of its belligerency position.

on parole, and no one of them has yet been

The trial of the assassins of Mr. Lincoln was made to develop the complicity of the rebel authority with that stupendous crime, and with love of order possessed by these noble dustrious; and where the qualities exist, winter, and it is important to know where there you will always find piety, virtue, to get a good article for a reasonable price. troduction of yellow fever among the troops, sissippi goes out of service forthwith. and domestic tranquility. Divest our "All is not gold that glitters," will apply and vaccination with poisoned matter. In the Other reductions are in progress, and it the immense number of babies on exhibi. State of the counterfeiters, swindlers, with equal propriety to furs. Some have trial of Werze for the cruelties at Anderson- will not be many weeks, if nothing goes tion among the people—almost every Teu- gamblers, burglars, and depraved creatavery fine appearance to the eye of one ville, the same effort is being made, and the awry, before the army will be reduced alton mother had from one to four, and ev- tures, who intrude upon us from other who is not posted. Mr. Raske not only servant simply carried out the intentions of States, and the reputation of New Jersey, keeps a very large and handsome stock, his more fiendish masters. Whether the govexalted as candid men admit it to be, but takes especial pains to accommode ernment means to try them for these crimes, would compare with the best, if it did his customers. All who call there will or simply spread the proof before the world, find Mr. R. or his foreman the right kind in order that eternal infamy may attach to the authors of the rebellion, it is difficult to say, Sorry we are, however, to add to these of men to deal with, and cannot fail to be but all the actions of the authorities point to deteriorating influences, a hireling press, pleased with whatever they may purchase. the ultimate liberation of all political offenders, stamped, however, with the blended brand of Judas and of Cain, to wander, fugitives and In the hospital at Nashville, a short vagabonds upon the earth, scouted and scorned time ago, a wounded hero was lying on of all their kind. In support of this position sorry we are still, to find citizens of our the amputating table, under the influence it may perhaps be added, that all the national own State patronizing these instruments of chloroform. They cut off his strong policy tends to the conciliation of the South of our dishonor. In the interest of unthe pile of human limbs. Then they laid scrupulous men, and companies formed of him gently upon his cough. He works the concelliated, makes no difference in the but that there was a great principle to establish the pile of human limbs. him gently upon his couch. He woke line of action that is being pursued. The trial tablish, which was that there is such reckless speculators, they seek every oppor- from his stupor and missed his arm. With and execution of their political chieftains would crime as High Treason. After that he tunity to ask for unreasonable privileges, his left arm he lifted the cloth, and there be a fatal blow to that policy, especially now that the South has awakened from the supine- be, yet he did just so indicate by this adness of its terror at the collapse of their cause, and begins to petition Washington for the pardon of Davis. If the temper and spirit of the ter the trial and conviction of Davis. country will allow it, the probabilities are that " the most Christian statesman;" the cajoler, and, therefore, the idol of Johnny Bull: the cold-blooded murderer of a million of men; the impersonation of French Imperial Democracy; the Caitiff prisoner-will be permitted to end his days peacefully and in luxury, supported in opulence by his deluded friends, and numolested by the government he bas done so much to ruin; while, if Satan go free, it will be a silly blunder to punish the nearer friends, who simply did his will. Altogether, it begins | ied hard, thought originally, and was to look as if nobody was to be hurt any more, and possibly the policy may be the best. At all events, best or not, we cannot help, and

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

PROGRESS OF EVENTS. Progression is the irrevocable and fixed law Chas. Cakford and Sons, of Philadel. | mighty transactions have been wrought in a nations at Chicago have become the ablest The Woodbury Constitution, in speaking from a weak and struggling infant Republic, says of Collyer, that he has "stamped his of the Union Convention, held at Millville late-she gradually arose superior to her fierce trials, influence upon the West, more indelibly nomination for Senator, makes the following and from gulf to gulf. Is not the history of our country a striking example of progression. So it is with life. We see the sunny child, the | tained at a private dinner in Boston, on

tal pause and reflect !

THE GREAT OCEAN.

Whoever stands on the shores of the sea in a contemplative and inquiring spirit, cannot the track of its results, perplexing as well as fail to become impressed with profound rev- tried: from the more force of the circumstances which scholastic orators in the world. At one time gather around them, they compel the ministers it comes to us in a voice of gentleness and of justice to allow them their escape. A vil- peace, as it swells up quietly at our feet, spreading its wreath of pearls far over the free from penal consequences, provided he heart, for it illustrates the hour when the Sawill spare the life of one at whose throat he vior found his doubting and fearful disciples beating about on the sea of Galilee, and He "rebuked the winds" and they were still .-tions of your property which he holds in frau- There are many peaceful thoughts inspired by dulent possession, and may so involve that the ocean when at rest: there is a magnificence property in the affairs of his neighbors, that to about it when it meets the vision on a long prevent lawsuits with them, you will be com- unbroken line of blue, receding on the horizon pelled to make admissions in the courts, which and losing itself in vacancy. It is then that will debar you from prosecuting for the felony, the mind becomes imbued with thoughts o after the property has been recovered. It is the original source of all mysteries. Why is in some such lights as these that the Govern- it thus forever rising and receding? Why ment apparently views the question now. To does it, at times, appear like a tranquil field save the lives of thousands of the brave chil- over the surface of which only ripples are dren of the Union, who would otherwise have seen; and, again swelling into huge propor perished in the bloody battles which must have | tions, gather force and fury to dash in break ing foam upon the beach? There is an eterthe gentle and kind-hearted man, consented to | nal restlessness pervading its whole area-ar receive the surrender of the armies of the re- incomprehensibility everywhere reigning over bellion, and extend to them the privileges of and in it. When the atmosphere which surparole, a privilege which, under the circum- rounds the earth becomes arid and pestilential stances in which it was allowed, implied the the ocean imparts a saline element to the air of the most healthful and sanitary character. This is the reason physicians recommend the No one doubts the villany of Lee or his pro- | sea shore to the enfeebled, and why so many knife at the throat of thousands of the nation's | constantly blowing from its expansive surface Great Judgment than to enforce it here; and brow, and new strength to the weak and infirm. The ocean in its magnificence cannot be desterritory. That pledge, once made, although its mighty action on the land, the mind is carmade to a murderer, the nation cannot afford ried away in astonishment and awc. At on to break. It was an easy matter for the rebel point a little indentation is made by the breakgovernment to violate its pledges whenever ing waves, and at another a small sand hill is convenience demanded-because it never had formed. These grains of sand are taken up by a character to lose-but it will not answer for the winds where the receding waves leave is to do so. And whether Mr. Lincoln was them, and carried inland, repeating the process mistaken or not, it is evident that the govern- year after year, until huge banks are formed, ment intends to abide by the arrangement; and on which dwarf vegetation springs up, withers, the great warrior criminals will be permitted dies, and then reproduces itself. In this manto remain unmolested in all things, except the ner in the course of time, vegetable decomposition mixes with the sand until a sufficiently In reference to its political criminals the case rich soil is produced to raise larger vegetable oughly tested by farmers who pronounce is also complicated. They were in de facto substances, and small trees appear. These struggle against storms and gradually grow & Needles is as familiar as household cupied the position of agents of that general but never attain to any considerable height. government in managing the property, and The New Jersey coast is an exemplification of

(Signed) R. E. LEE. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 2d on continually, is a most wonderful phenoday of October, A. D., 1865. monon. And yet, how few there are who gaze upon it realize the powers it employs in its mission on the earth. As a symbol of eternity hand, and whispers to the heart a power that is almighty. Oh, what a sublime spectacle is in the sea! It affords an endless scheme for leviathans, classes of fishes, marine animals, here named to make every effort to fit them-For the best specimen of left-hand

THE WIRZ TRIAL.

The Wirz trial was resumed on Wed-

After the reading of the record on Saturday, Judge Advocate Chipman stated evidently a question with the powers that be, an argument for the defense, which was examined and revised by the accused, and submitted with his approval. The argument in behalf of the accused vas then read by one of the official report-

> Mr. Chipman asked for twenty-four hours to prepare the closing argument .than usual importance, but thought he

AFFAIRS AT WASHINGTON.

could close the session on Friday. The

court then adjourned till Friday.

GREAT REDUCTION OF THE ARMY. Gen. Grant has reached Washington. nd has issued an order which will speedily muster out of service nearly all the lunteer army. He has assigned the artillery for the most part to the forts of the Northern States; the forts of the Southern scaboard, with two or three exceptions, are to be in charge of colored troops.

PRESIDENT AND SOUTH CAROLINA DELEGATION. On Friday last, a delegation of leading South Carolinians, appointed by the State onvention now in session, had an interview with President Johnson, to intercede for the executive elemency in behalf of Jeff. Davis, Gen. Magrath, and others .-We have no room to go over the ground taken by the delegation, or the reply of the President: but will state in brief that the President maintained himself and the position of the Government with a just lignity and emphatic ability. Every one cannot but admit this. He said distinctly would not indicate what his course would mission; that is to say, he would not interfere with the course of things until af-

or Cheltenham village, seven miles North for the campaign. of Philadelphia, where he worked at a forge upon steel axes, preaching meanwhile at a Methodist church as a "local' or lay clergyman. While here, he stud very bold in his utterances, always quitting the factory on the usual Saturday holiday or when on half work, to go to two immense establishments, larger than the Philadelphia and read in the Mercantile Library. He was in the winter of 1854. appointed by a debating school to argue the pro-slavery side in a debate at Shoemakertown, and his carnestness and ac- arily in one of them, and the Lelands of the Progression is the irrevocable and fixed law quirements attracted the attention of Metropolitan in the other. No doubt they established by the Creator Himself. We see it Edward Davis and Lucretia Mott, who will make fortunes for their proprietors, for forcibly illustrated in Nature. Behold the were pitted against him. They both con-Spring, the beauteous Summer, the ripening Autumn, and cold, dreary Winter. Events of forsook Methodism and became a Unitarimportance are constantly transpiring, and ian. During the war, his pulpit fulmi- Avenue has cleared \$175,000, the Metropolimarkets of other States with the luxuries phia, advertise a large and splendid stock of short space of time. Our Country, like all in the West, and he has gone back to Astor \$125,000, and others in the same pro Thursday morning last, although the day of the deep. Our watering places afford Furs, which they will warrant to be according other countries that have attracted the attention Europe a representative American, taken portion. exalted position among the nations of the earth. in the space of a child's life. A writer than any other living man."

Cumberland County Court. On Friday morning the Court took up the criminal business. The following cases were

State vs. Rachel Ireland-adultery-found guilty, and sentenced to be imprisoned one month in the County jail, and the costs of pros-

tory-tried and found guilty-sentence \$1 and

ery--plead not guilty, but retracted and plead guilty-sentence \$1 and costs. State vs. John Hartman-taking illegal funds tried and found guilty-sentence \$5 and

The following defendants plead guilty: State vs. Robecca Murry-larceny-senter

State vs. Cornelius Schellinger-assault o Dicer-sentence \$10 and costs. State vs. Chas. Fowler-assault with knifeentence \$20 and costs.

State vs. Chas. Dick-selling liquor on Sunny-sentence \$1 and costs. State rs. Joshua Surran-assault on an off er-plea, not guilty-case not moved. Jos. C. Morrison-murder of Daniel Bellolea, not guilty. Trial, Monday, Oct. 23d. All the appeal cases on the list were put cff

intil Oct. 23d, 10 A. M. Gen. Robeson, of Camden, will address he citizens of Shiloh and vicinity, on the political issues of the day, on Thursday evening,

Oct. 26th, at the Academy.

The ladies of Friesburg and vicinity intend holding a fair of fancy and useful articles, at Friesburg, in a big tent, for the benefit f the Lutheran Church, to commence on Tues. day, the 31st of October, to continue one week. It will open each day at 2 o'clock P. M. Supper every evening, at 6 o'clock. Admissions eason tickets 25 cts.; for one evening 10 cts.

General Lee takes the Amnesty Oath. Among the amnesty oaths just filed at the State Department is that of Robert E. Lee, subscribed to on the 2d inst. It is the same oath required from "any other man:"

OFFICE OF NOTARY 1 CO.

AOCKBRIDGE COUNTY, Va., Oct. 2, 1865. 
I, Robert E. Lee, of Lexington, Va., do solemnly swear, in presence of Almighty God, LADIES' FUR CAPES,

COLLARS,

MUFFS,

CUFFS,

GLOVES.

AND HOODS. that I will henceforth faithfully support, pro-tect and defend the constitution of the United aithfully support all laws and proclamations which have been made during the existing rebellion with reference to the emancipation of

CHAS. A. DAVIDSON. Notary Public.

Premium \$500 to the Left-armed Sol-There are many men now in hospital, as well as at their homes, who have lost their right arms, or whose right arm is so disabled that they cannot write with it. Penmanship is a necessary requisite to any man who wants a situation under the government, or in almost any business establishment. As an inducement to the class of wounded and disabled soldiers selves for lucrative and honorable positions,

permanship. For the second best specimen, For the third best specimen, For the fourth best specimen. The specimens of penmanship must be writen with ink, on fine letter-paper of the ordinary size (eight tolten inches), and not to be less than two pages.

The literary part of the work may be original or selected. Brief essays on patriotic themes, and especially narratives of the writer's experience in the service of the country, incidents or sketches of the war, are preferred. In all cases, the writer must give his name in full, his company, regiment and rank; list of battles in which he was engaged, as complete as possible; the place where he lost his arm, and the date, and his post office address. An inch margin must be left at the sides and top and bottom of the paper. Should a sufficient number of specimens be sent in, they will be placed on exhibition, and the proceeds, if sufficient, will be devoted to the publication of a memorial volume containing the prize essays, he attached to the case more a list of contributors, etc., a copy of which

will be sent to each competitor. served as a memorial of the brave. The manuscripts must be sent in on or before the 1st of January, 1866. Time will thus be allowed for the men wounded in the last battles near Richmond to enter the lists as

The manuscripts must be wrapped around a wooden roller, to avoid folding or crushing in ransportation, and must be addressed to WM. OLAND BOURNE Editor of " The Soldier's Friend," No. 12 Cen-

Late returns of the Virginia election, dicate the election of Unionists to Congress in a majority of the districts. The Constituional Amendment is adopted by an almost nanimous vote. It removes disability from holding office as applicable to those who prominently participated in the rebellion.

The Governor to be elected this Fall, the State Gazette says, will have more patronage at his disposal than has any incumbent for twenty years past.—Should a Democrate be elected, not a single Union man will be left in office, and this will secure the State to the victors for from five to seven years. The Chancellor, the Attorney General, Secretary of State, all the Union Judges of the Supreme Court, Court of Errors and Pardons, all the State House officers, every Union Prosecutor of the Pleas; in short, the tenure of every Union office holder will expire by limitation before the close of the next Gubernatorial Term. Besides these the terms of many Democrats will also expire, including Adjutant and Quartermaster General, Comptroller of Treasury, &c. The surrender of Lee's army has convinced the copperhead leaders they have no future as a party outside of New Jersey, but they will seek by every artifice and exertion to retain their influence and most income. The true more patronage at his disposal than has fluence and position here. The true Union men, who through successive and The Cumb. Co. Agricultural Exhibition disheartening defeats have battled with the hope of saving the State from disand from the many preparations being made, will, no doubt, prove successful. As there will be a great country, where he was a Leeds blacksmith, twenty-one years ago. He moved to America, and settled down at Milltown, or Cheltenham village, seven miles North disheartening defeats have battled with the hope of saving the State from disand from the many preparations being made, will, no doubt, prove successful. As there will be a great doubt, prove successful. As there will be a great country consint from a distance to stop in at Beckhurd's Clothung Store, and provide themselves with a good to the many preparations being made, will, no doubt, prove successful. As there will be a great crowd in town that day, we advise our many country country tousins from a distance to stop in at Beckhurd's Clothung Store, and provide themselves with a good Clothung Store, and provide themselves with a go disheartening defeats have battled with

near Fourteenth street. Stewart, the calico Crosus, it is said, is to be interested pecunitan \$140,000, the St. Nicholas \$150,000, the l'ETTIT'S GROVE. - We understand

that the above favorite resort has been willed to the Second Street M. E. Church, by the owner, who recently died in this place. We trust our Methodist friends will take measures to improve and beautitained at a private dinner in Boston, on Monday, at which he declared his intention of supporting the President's reconstruction policy "to the full extent of his ability and usefulness."

y this grove, not only as a place for their annual gatherings, but as a suitable "breathing spot" for the citizens in general. A moderate sum, judiciously applied, will make it very attractive.—Milliplied, will make it Alexander H. Stephens was enter- fy this grove, not only as a place for their

Anecdote of Webster.

Webster's intimacy with Branch Pierce which has never been printed. It was Mr. Webster's custom in the hunting season to travel across from Mansfield to the Plymouth woods and meet the other huntsmen at the cabin of "Uncle Branch." On one of these excursions he was overtaken by a storm which lasted all day .--No other huntsmen appeared at the cabin, and solitary sport was out of the question. But Mr. Webster, who often made small occasions great by his wonderful genius, was not at a loss for entertainment. Adapting himself to the peculiar religious inclinations of his-hosts, while they pursued their usual homely occupations, he read and repeated from memory a multitude of the psalms and hymns with which much reading had made him familiar. Hour after hour the great statesman paced the floor of that cabin kitchen, repeating with his magnificent voice the inspired pealms of David and Watts's undying hymns, with only Branch Pierce and his wife for listeners No church or eathedral ever resounded to grander or sweeter music than that with which Daniel Webster that day filled the cabin of the hunter of Plymouth woods; and no audience ever listened to until next term. The Court then adjourned his own triumphant eloquence with such delight as its humble tenants listened to Monday Evening, October 23d, at Tuesday Tuesday 24th, at 25th, at Westmooday 2 25th, at Westmooday 2 25th, at the familiar psalms, which for them re-ceived new inspiration as they rolled from Thursday his marvellous lips.

> A FRESH SUPPLY Of Coo's Cough Balsam—the great remedy for Tuesday coughs, colds, whooping cough, croup, and all

lung complaints is received and for sale at ur drug stores. "ATTENTION, SOLDIERS OF OUR LATE ARMY." Many discharged soldiers have claims of which they have no knowledge. By sending for a circular to L. Brown & Co., of No. 2, Park Place, N. Y., information will be furnished which may be valuable.

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MARRIED. t Cape Island, N. J., Sept. 21st, by Rev. Joseph W.

L. RENNET'E, of Cana Island. At Bridgeton, Oct. 4, by the same, Mr. CHARLES WALLEN, of Stoe Creek, to Miss ANNIE ANDOR-

om of Googlester county.

At the M. E. Parsonage, at Newport, on Thursday, let. 12th, by Rev. N. Edwards, Mr. John's, like Ely to Miss PHINETT BURT, both of Dividing

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NEW YORK HOTELS.

A correspondent says: During the last four years twenty-five new hotels have been oponed in New York, and yet the public houses were never more thronged than they are at present. It seems that the more hotels there are, the more they are crowded; and it is reported that two immense establishments, larger than the Fifth Avenue, are to be creeted next spring, one near the corner of Broadway and Twenty-fifth streets, and the other on Fifth Avenue near Fourteenth street. Stewart, the calido Greesus, it is said, is to be interested necunity.

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Rich Pard and Plain Poplans.
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Blankers, Quilts and Speciags.
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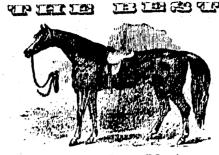
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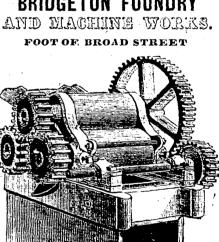
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