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Sept. 2, '65.jl-y

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SAWS, SAWS, SAWS. Panel Saws, Rip Saws, Compass Saws, Buck Saws-Butcher Saws, Mill Saws, Cross Cut Saws, Wood Saws, and Screw Knives, at DANIEL BACON'S. sept176t HJ Mulford & Bro's old stand.

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THE DOUBLE MURDER.

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I ran away from home when I was about fifteen years of age, and shipped on board an American man of war in a subordinate position. The vessel left the port of New York the day after I shipped on a cruise along the African Coast. For four years our ship remained on duty in that distant locality, and at the end of that time we received orders to return liome.

The port of New Orleans was our destition, where we arrived early in December, in the year 181-. My time expired a few days after my arrival in the Crescent City, and I left our gallant ship with many tears of regret to seek employment in the city. I was a good accountant, and, with excellent recommendations, I obtained a situation as under clerk in the magnificent hotel known as the St. Charles.

On the morning succeeding the day that I was installed in my new quarters, the inmates of the hotel were shocked beyond measure by the recital of the facts connected with a terrible murder that had been committed in the house during the

A young and beautiful girl named Mary de Lacy had occupied room No. -, that Mari and Transportation Co night. She was the daughter of a wealthy planter from the interior, who had journeyed to the city with her father for the purpose of passing the Christmas holidays with a number of her former schoolmates. She had been at the hotel several days, and many of the young people of both sexes, of New Orleans, were constant visitors at her apartments. She had retired late one night, and when her servant kneeked at her room door on the following morning, to arouse her, she elicited no response to her frequent raps. Becoming alarmed, she summoned one of the hotel attaches, who burst open the door, and a sight was revealed to his eyes that curdled the blood in his vrins. The lovely, innocent Miss de Lacy was lying murdered in her bed. The alarm was given, and many persons rushed to the

I was there among the first, and never shall I forget that terrible vision. The morning sunlight streamed into the room from an eastern window, and played upon the ghastly yet beautiful features of the blood. Her head lay on a snowy pillow, over which were scattered her black and beautiful tresses. The white counterpane was folded over her breast, and she seemed to be sleeping. When the clothes of the bed were raised she was found to be literally floating in blood. The murderer had evidently stabled the girl through the bed clothes with a long narrow-bladed

knife, and had killed her without making the least alarm. Her father, who occupied an adjoining room, was speedily summoned to where his daughter lay dead. The terrible cry of agony uttered by that old man when Fine Jewelry, of all Styles he looked upon his murdered child, will raved like a maniae, tore his grey locks,

and was carried weeping and cursing by turns from the room. Intelligence of the murder was immediately conveyed to the police office, and officers soon had possession of the room where the deed was committed. Search was at once instituted for the murderer. Not the smallest vestige of a trace of the monster could be found in the room.— The dagger had been carefully wiped on the bedelothes; the furniture was undisturbed, and an elegant gold watch, enameled and studded with diamonds, lay on the dressing case. It was a gift to Mary de Lacy from a brother. Robbery was certainly not the murderer's object, else

that watch had been taken. Telegrams were sent in all directions detailing the particulars of the affair, and requesting the police of every adjacent city to be on the alert for suspicious characters. A reward of \$20,000 was offered for the murderers apprehension. The most cunning detectives were set to work; the brothels, the haunts of thieves, the dancehouses-every place in the city was

searched in hopes that some trace of the murderer might be found, but to no avail. Such a tremendous excitement was caused as never before visited . New Orleans. Days, weeks, months passed, and no clue to Mary de Lacy's murderer was liscovered, though all things were done that the ingenuity of man suggested to

accomplish that end. After six months had gone, the affair was almost forgotten, and things moved along at the St. Charles in their accustomed way.

One day, months after this terrible occurrence, a young Cuban planter, named Maraus, and his wife, arrived at the St. Charles, from Havana. They were on a | ing secured the pistol, she went to a table journey to a fashionable watering place in the North, to while away the hot sum-

The lady was youthful, and as beautiful ed beneath a stately forehead, around mage. She was as regal a woman as ever | pose.

walked the earth. by some gentlemen at the hotel to attend over her, and sat as calm as a mute. the theatre. He consented to do so, but | The note she was writing was addresstell her his intentions. Kissing her affec- her critical condition, and imploring him tionately, and telling her he would soon to hasten to her assistance. return, he was off.

About 10 o'clock that evening, a wild in an envelope, directed it, and was about and fearful scream proceeded from the to proceed to ring the bell for a servant,

sleeping. I went up to the room and knocked at the door. No response. I

I called, and no one answered. The room was dark and still as death. the bod. The gas being lighted revealed the body of the Cuban's wife lying on the floor of the room, and a stream of blood rushing from her heart!

life remained. The lady was dead! People from the surrounding apartments gathered around the body. But in hand, noiselessly as a panther creeping an hour had clapsed ere the husband returned in response to a summons that had

The man advanced toward her, dagger is but the narninger of Spring.

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In hand, noiselessly as a panther creeping on its prey.

Thrusting her hand into her bosom, may bloom. If happy hearts are made corrowful by unfortunate occurrences, sad been sent him. He leaped into the room like a maniae, and gathered his dead wife ed it, and, quick as lightning, the muzzle in his arms, covered the lifeless face with kisses, and wailed out his terrific grief upon the still bosom that heaved not in

The awful story ran like a powder train through the city, and the people were pet rifled with horror. The lady had not yell he sprang toward Miss P. been murdered for money; for diamonds, worth at least ten thousand dollars, lay him before he reached her, and in a few given us to-day that everything hencecould not have escaped a robber's eye. There was a mystery about the affair

response to his loving embraces.

that was appalling.

The Cuban was immensely wealthy, murderer of his wife. The Common molested. Council of New Orleans offered a large reward for the detection of the murderer.

He acknowledged that he had planned the good he pursues is never quite reach the murder of Miss P——, and that it Famous detectives from New York were was he who had murdered Mary de Lacy, which he lives New mid-feature assembly

The search was actively prosecuted for three months, but no clue whatever of the insane, where he died after a few the murderer was discovered. Days, months' confinement. weeks, and months passed by, until a year had elapsed since the night of the

The search had ceased entirely, the was all serene again.

bright young being who lay weltering in | ly to crowded houses. It was her first | Him, in all the qualities possible to man, city by storm, so beautiful and brilliant only because it promotes length of days was she, and so genial and charming were on earth, and happiness, but does much

her manners. the theatre had been concluded, the ac- quality is bliss. tress went to her room, and lay down on the sofa a moment before retiring for the

night. The evening was delightful, the heavone were radiant with stars, and the full and propensities; but convictions of cermoon shone upon the city in undimmed splendor. No gas had been lighted in the room, and the lady looked out of the window lost in admiration of the magnificent night. There were two windows, never cease ringing in my ears. He about twenty feet apart, on the side of the room where she reclined, both of and admired people. Peace is a fundawhich were open, the weather being mental faith of theirs, and peace is serene. warm, and a gentle breeze from the river came floating into the apartment.

> While the lady was looking out upon slight noise in her room. She turned, looked about her, but saw nothing, and again directed her gaze made an almost inheritable virtue. While

among the stars. In a few minutes she arose, threw off a her room.

garment before her eyes met a sight that almost paralyzed her with terror.

figure of a man crouching like a tiger | calm as a summer's sea in his latter years. under her bed.

Miss Helen P--great courage and self-control, and re-

But with great effort she mastered her who are chargeable in this regard. The feelings, and in a minute after she first saw the figure in the mirror, she had deat a trouble and a joy, lays us all liable stockholders—no matter how rich the termined what to do. had secreted himself in her room for robbery, and it might be murder.

She walked across the room, apparent
Trom "some words with a gentleman, which excited him greatly. He was a man of varied abilities, and held many bery, and it might be murder. She walked across the room, apparent-

ly unconcerned, and opened a trunk, from whence she took a pistol, which she placed in her bosom. The trunk was in such a position that the man could not see it without disclosing himself. Havwhere lay writing material, and placing her face toward the bed, began to write.

The man noiselessly shifted his position, until his eyes could take in the figas a poet's dream. Her black eyes flash- ure of the woman. When he saw that she was facing him, he again crouched on which clustered a profusion of glossy the floor to await a more favorable mocurls, rivaling the hue of the raven's plu- ment for the accomplishment of his pur-

She knew not at what moment the The Cuban and his lovely wife had been man might spring upon her, and murder tice having formerly been allowed by to advantage such mines will honor all at the hotel about three days, awaiting her. But, feeling that her life depend- kings and nobles, is constantly referred drafts upon them, when made in due the departure of a steamer from St. Louis ed upon her self-possession, she beat when, one evening, Maraus was invited back the fears that struggled for mastery ance of ancient times. The signature is

Having finished the note she placed it

room occupied by the Cuban's wife, rang when it occurred to her that the bell cord

and his figure began to emerge from un-

The kuife gleamed in his hand, and change. Every hour brings decay and murder seemed to be in his every glance. death. For a moment Miss P-was paralyzed with horror; her tongue refused to painted on the forest leaves, and boomed

Miss P-drew forth her pistol, cock-

covered the heart of the man. He stopped, and at that moment the door was thrown open, and a half dozen policemen rushed into the room. dred and friends, so some who were friend-less and uncared for have found an inter-The baffled murderer saw at a glance how he had been outwitted, and with a fections, of those about them, gladened

open on a table in the room, where they seconds he was in irons, and on the way to the city prison. It was discovered next day that he was

lunatic, well known to many persons in New Orleans. He was always supposed, any live wholly in the present? Are we

sent for, and paid enormously to use all and the wife of the Cuban planter. He which he lives. Now misfortune assails their cunning in the matter, and such | had secreted himself under the bed, he | us, there is hope that some kind change | exertions were made to hunt out the said, and waited till they were asleep, and may suddenly turn things to our advanmonster who had steeped his hands in in | then he crept forth, and stabbed them | tage, and we bear our burdens more lightly nocent blood, as were never heard of be- with the same dagger he had intended as we remember the mutability of earthly should have killed Miss P---.

The monster was sent to an asylum for

SERENITY. "Friends," commonly known as Qua-Cuban had gone broken hearted to his kers, as a class, live longer than any beautiful island home, and the St. Charles other persons in the world. The very name of "Quaker" brings up before the One evening, an actress, named Miss | mind the personification of equanimity, Helen P—, famous for her genius and composure and quiet dignity. The ser-her beauty, came down on the steam-ene command at once our confidence, our boat White Cloud, from St. Louis, and respect, and our love. The brave are She had an engagement at one of the sercnity is our highest dignity; it is godfirst-class theatres, and was playing night- like! And as we should aim to be like visit to New Orleans, and she carried the it is our duty to cultivate screnity, not

toward preparation for that after-life One night, after the performance at whose duration is endless, and whose That screnity of mind is a cultivatable characteristic, is demonstrated by the existence of Friends' Society. Their founders were as other men in birth, habits, tain moral and practical truths came up life; they put off the old man with his deeds, and thereupon framed to themselves a new garb, a moral dress, which made them stand out in the world a distinct Even-handed justice toward all of human kind is the polar star of their practical faith, and justice is serenc. By the the last mortal change may introduce us the clear, calm heavens, she heard a practice of these serenities themselves, and by the inculcation upon their children, they have, in half a dozen generations, we should cultivate screnity of heart and mind, for the benign influences which it shawl which she had placed over her cannot fail to have on ourselves and on shoulders, and then lighted the gas in those with whom we associate, we should be deterred from the neglect of cherish-Her bed was immediately opposite a large mirror. She went to the mirror to mind the evils which befall those who disrobe herself, but had not displaced a give a loose rein to the natural man. The

great and good Washington was known as an extremely irritable man in early life, Reflecting in the large glass was the but he schooled himself to become as Our children should be early taught to In his hand a keen dagger glittered, and his eyes glared on her with a mania-cle ferocity.

Out calmly at all things, to speak calmly of all things, and judge calmly of all things, and thus avoid those habits of conversational exaggerations, of hasty judgments, of ridiculous praises, and of demonto death at a moment's notice! Mr. might have held them for many years to come had he possessed one other "ability," that of serenity. Mrs. G——, "a lady of high social distinction," on hearing that her nephew had been elected to Parliament, died under the excitement of the

children, to look at all things, to speak of all things "SERENELY." HIS (X) MARK.—The mark which persons, who are unable to write, are required to make, instead of their signature. is in the form of a cross; and this pracnot, however, invariably a proof of such ignorance. Anciently, the use of this bile thus speaks of the section over which ror, I found myself sharing the general downfirst ran up stairs to his wife's room to to the chief clerk of the hotel, telling him | mark was not confined to illiterate persons; | his wheels make their tracks. "If you for, among the Saxons, the mark of the cross as an attestation of the good faith of the persons signing, was required to nothin'—kase they have got more childiscovered that I had been thrown to some disof the persons signing, was required to nothin'—kase they have got more childiscovered that I had been thrown to some distance by the shock; and rising, I found myself be attrached to the signature of those who dren than wittles for 'em—but your jist tance by the shock; and rising, I found myself don't want to be considered mean. could write, as well as to stand in the run over a goat, or kid, or a pig, and not only unhurt, but in no immediate danger,

gratifying intelligence. Let us then

practice ourselves, and teach it to our

She despatched her note and again took therefore, universal, alike by those who

NOT ALL SAD. Every hour comes freighted with Change is whispered in every passing breeze, written on the airy cloud, I stooped down to learn if any signs of do its bidding, but it was only for a mo- by the ocean as they lash the shore. But Fish River. the change is not always sad. Autumn

sorrowful by unfortunate occurrences, sad hearts, too, are made joyful by pleasant changes. If some are left desolate and patrol had returned from its midnight round, like ill-success; and then as if exasperated by alone, who were surrounded once by kin- that we committed our little citadel to its senti- failure, rose a deep, fiendish howl, heralding a alone, who were surrounded once by kinless and uncared for have found an interest in the hearts, and a home in the afby the good fortune that has bettered

forth in this world was to abide as it is; that the time for change has ceased, and should be known no more again forever; what consternation would seize us. Do and he offered fabulous quantities of however, to be harmless, and was allowed not looking for the coming future to bring against our defences, hoping to carry them by menacing me with a fate more terrible than any money to the one who would find the to walk through the streets of the city un- us the higher good we seek? It is as true surprise. as trite, that man is never quite satisfied;

> things. We are accustomed to speak sadly of earth's changes; but where is the person who would be satisfied with a fixed monotonous, unvarried life?— Change is the power which keeps all things moving, the impulse which stimulates us in everything we do; and in thanking the benificent Author of exis-

tence for the many blessings we enjoy,

we should bless Him for the changes that checker our lot. In the spiritual as the material world, there is continual change, and vastly more there is progress or restoration. human mind is either advancing in goodness and knowledge, or it is taking the downward road of ignorance and degradation. By far the most important change then, depends wholly on our own choice. Earthly change will affect us little if the mind and heart are becoming better, more enlightened, nearer to the inhabitants of that world who know no change but from the beautiful to the more beautiful, the good to the better, becoming ever more holy, more happy, advancing nearer to the King of glory, forever progressing up-ward and onward. But the great first change must be here. Here must be the preparation for the endless progression of restoration. As the duties of one hour fit us for the next, so the doings of our present state fit us for the everlasting fuure. Let us, then, instead of bewailing he changes which time is working around us, see carefully to the changes it is work ing in us, and see, too, they be such as shall prepare us for the elevated society of the just made perfect in heaven, and

to the sweet surprises and fadeless glories of a happy eternity. Let the mutations of

life stimulate us to greater earnestness. How shall we pay off our National Debt? seems to be the question of the day. We have the means now on deposit in the silver mines of Nevada; all we have to do is to make our own draughts upon the mines there, and they will be honored - but we must take it out of the vaults at our own expense. Cau we ask anything easier? Every man must draw for himself, to pay his part of the debts and taxes -- there is no easier way to pay it; those mines are the richest in the world, and are beginning to be appreciated by the largest capitalists in the country-it takes associated capital to open and work the mines to the best advantage and to procure the necessary machinery quired all of these qualities which she ical vituperations which so commonly precossessed to enable her to restrain her vail, and which are at once a disgrace to being formed for that purpose. The Unears from overcoming her discretion.— the head and heart of the great multitudes ion Mining Co. have secured a rich mine and have the right kind of men to manage It became evident to her that the man at secreted himself in her room for rob- from "some words with a gentleman, with a gentleman with a vaults for a long time to come before it high and responsible situations," and will do much toward the payment of our nevertheless, and in sufficient quantities for all the world, as the mines of such companies as the Gould & Curry, and the

Union Mining Company clearly demonstrates. Persons desirous of sharing in the profits of the mines should not go there single handed, unless they have large capital-it will be much better to get enough of their friends to join them, or what is better still, associate themselves with some orginization which has already secured the services of good practical mining engineers, who not only know the good mines, but also how to work them form and properly authenticated.

A philosophical cabman in Mo-

A GRASS-FIRE ADVENTURE. Three different fires from as may quarters, were reddenting the evening sky, as I and my two brother officers, and the detachment of sol-

nals' change, and retired to our barracks, which, built in a hollow square, formed also the post's outer wall, its only additional de-

fence being a row of palisades. Yet no apprehension for our safety trou-bled even the faintest-hearted woman withsenses when, shortly after, we were awakened by the harsh shrick of the Caffre war cry, and rushing out, found ourselves beset by a horde of skin clad warriors, who, concealed by the darkness, had crept, snake-like, along the ground, until, when class at hand they had ground, until, when close at hand, they had bounded to their feet, and, with quivering assagais and discordant yells, thrown themselves me and my pursuers, but, at the same time,

Failing in this design, they fled, though only, as it proved, beyond rifle range; for daylight revealed us girt round by a belt of foes outnumbering us by twenty to one. At once we divined the truth, that our assailant was some border-chief, who, during friendly visits to the post, had detected its weak points, especially that worst and greatest, the want of water, all we used being brought from a neighboring ra-vine, between which and us the Caffres slus tered thickest. It was soon evident they had decided not again to attack the post, but resting on their arms to await the time when we

hills to bear to Graham's Town the tidings of human effort could finally avert. the siege, and days would elapse ere our next frightful doom to anticipate; and as I still mail was due. Our only chance, and that a toiled through the cumbrous grass, visions of faint one, was, that some inadvertence of the Caffres might enable one man to steal through of the beleagured comrades whose fate would their lines, and hasten in quest of aid. As be scarce less miserable than mine, pressed on senior subaltern, I claimed this duty; but so me with inexpressible distress and pain.

closely were we invested, that I almost des.

Meanwhile, stronger, louder, and hercer, paired of ever executing it.

siegers greeted this infallible omen of success: denly, through the circling smoke, 1 perceived and in further demonstration of joy, dancing one of those strange, crater-like mounds of and music soan filled the Caffre camp, hundreds of feet beating time vehemently to their owners' I but gain its shelter, my case might be less guttural strains, while the winding of buffalodesperate; and with renewed energy, I strove horns and booming of calabash drums swelled to reach it; but my strength was almost gone; the whole into a deafening din. Here was the long-sought opportunity; and followed by the good wishes of my companions, I started on my hazardous enterprise; bending almost double as I crept cautiously on from the cover of one hillock to another, when some fire flashed brighter across my way, or group drew inusually near, sinking to the earth with abated few minutes—the swift rushing blasts of heat-

find myself free to seek for my comrades' help and rescue.

Our stables and horses were in the Caffres' ossession; but a few miles distant was a spo where the spare Cape corps horses pastured and thither I hastened in quest of one. Catch ing the most powerful among them, I speedily equipped him with a bridle and rug saddle, brought wrapped round me from the post on purpose; then mounting, I took the way to Graham's Town, as a measure of prudence avoided the path across the hills, and traveled

through labyrinths of intersecting ravines and valleys.
This route considerably increased the distance, but well my new steed served me, fording rushing water-courses, and through steep, rocky defiles, where a single false step would have cost our lives, until, ere four hours were elapsed, nearly half our jour-ney was accomplished. My hopes of success were assuming certainty, when some indismy horse's footfall, and in dread of lurking Caffres, I spurred on faster. But the sound soon swelled into a dreary howl; and then a loud burst of hysteric laughter, and looking round I beheld, through the darkness, two fiery orbs, and at once knew that a hyens, that den-

gerous and wily brigand of the woods, was on There was no longer need of spur or rein for, conscious of his danger, my steed bounded leetly on, but, fresh from his lair, the wild beast's pace was swifter, and each minute he seemed to gain upon us. I did my utmost to score him off by shouts and yells, and at the risk of arousing the Caffres, I fired my pistols,

olute, our pursuer still held his way. Suddenly a second voice joined in chorus, and two more flaming eyes glared on the night. Another hyona had joined the chase, and, to my consternation, I perceived that our peril was more than doubled, for the presence of was more than doubled, for the presence of the pr ly travelers had often been similarly beset; you of Venice and gondolas. nd the remembrance of their adventures was far from cheering. Meanwhile, shrill neighs built. he tangled grass, while their reiterated cries | corn till breakfast is ready. rang in our ears like peals of mocking laugh-

were evidently against us. Nearer and nearer drew our fell followers, as they strove to outstrip each other; nearer and nearer, yelling, howling, laughing at our heels, as if we had been demon-chased.

At length, with a longer bound, and a highor leap, one sprang to my horse,s haunches, holding on by his enormous claws, and, quick wild shrick, quivering through the woods; told the poor creature's agony, as wayspent, wounded, and overpowered, he fell heavily to the ning. ground, his inexorable foes still clinging to

er. It was a race for life or death, and the odds

For a moment I lay stunned and half insensible, hopelessly awaiting my expected doom; of peanuts.

knocked again, and still no answer.

It suddenly occurred to me then, on looking at the door, that the room in which Mary de Lacy was murdered.

It tried once more to arouse the fair sleeper, and failing, opened the door by force.

She despatched her note and again took knocked again, and still no answer.

It suddenly occurred to me then, on looking at the door, that the room which Mary de Lacy was fire collar to the stirway, and her heart beat lighter.

It ried once more to arouse the fair sleeper, and failing, opened the door by force.

She despatched her note and again took therefore, universal, alike by those who could not write; it when we find his little boy fishing for min daily near the river and not excite suspicion; or corner of a plateau, some blackened ruin or corner of a plateau, some black

while in the midst, clad in a leopard-skin karosse, and vehemently haranguing his countrymen, was the well-known chief, Tyalie, whilom the frequenter of mess and ball-room, but now

two brother officers, and the detachment of soldiers under our command, look forth from our solitary little outpost on the banks of the great Fish River.

With the fill parsuit, while a hue-and-cry rolled up Within the last few days the Caffres had burst in force upon the colony, marking their track by fire and assagai. The company of Cape Mounted Rifles, who completed our slender garrison, had been sent to the colonier's aid, while we infantry, as being unfitted for such duty, were left to hold the post. But our marts were with our suffering countrymen; and it was not the bullets fell wide, the fixed example to had returned from its midnight round. second flight of assagais, and no words can ex-press the extent of my dismay to perceive that each shaft was tipped with fire, an unerring indication that the most fearful device of Caffre

warfare was about to be put into execution

Fanned by their swift passage through the their weapons could inflict, and before which even the peril of the past night grew faint and gaining the ascent, I gave a momentary glance behind, I was well-nigh appalled, for the con-flagration had already spread and stretched into a wild field of flames, reddening the steep hillsides, devastating the ravine to its central stream, and rushing on my track like a fiery tide. The whole wilds on my side of the valley would shortly be ablaze with one of those terrific grass-fires which in that dry climate a single spark will suffice to kindle, and which, talshould either perish of thirst within our walls, or fall by their assagais without.

There was indeed but little hope it would be otherwise. There were none among those lonely was no more for life, but to delay the death no

the mighty conflagration swept on, running in there is continual change, and vastly more important. It is a law of nature that nothing stands still; that in everything bespite our utmost care, it was all but gone.

With unspeakable anxiety we watched, while fiery streams along the parched-up herbage, igniting the thickets, exploding in volleys of bespite our utmost care, it was all but gone. darting across the sky, was overtaken by a sectelopes, hares, nay, even snakes and lizards, ond, which appeared to the eye to shatter it fled before its scorching breath, and, despairing and weary, I followed in their rear. my breath came fast, and my feet faltered in their eager course; while the flames rolled after me with redoubled speed, and more than once I felt as if I must yet sink to the earth, and yield passively to the fate whose only consolation was, that it would be brief as terrible.-No words can tell the intense suspense of those breath, yet ever seeking for some unguarded spot by which I might pass out. But it was ing surges, telling how near grew the destroy-er, while yet far ahead was the little ark in spot by which I might pass out. Dut it was not until many a danger had been narrowly escaped that a break was found in the living cordon, and still gliding on between the ridges I as the flames touched my heels. I gained its base; to scramble up the rugged ascent was the work of a moment, then, panting and

prayerful, I sank down into its hollow basin, as I hoped, saved.

And so it proved. The fire swept and surged around the stony islet, scathing its guardian aloes, devouring the sparse herbage in its interstices, and almost suffocating me with its dense masses of smoke, then passed on its devastating career until it should be stopped by some interposing stream. Ere long, the denu-ded ground cooled sufficiently, and descending from the mound, I soon reached Graham's Town, whose rampart of rocky hills protected it from danger. The following night I formed one of the five hundred men who relieved the besieged outpost, and escorted its inmates back to safety, lighted on our way by the Caffre-lit flames bour recent home and of all our worldly go. Many, since then, have been the perils of my military life, but none recall a more thrilling memory than those of

the journey ending with that Grass-fire Adven-

Corry O'Lanus, of the Brooklyn "Eagle," gives his experience of the felicities of country life at this season. The locality is somewhere in New Jersey.

The place is a lovely spot, but wants improving The sidewalks are not flagged, and proving The sidewalks ar there are no street-lamps. No ice-cream saloons; no lager; no Alder

nature consists mostly of trees, rail fences, corn-fields and mosquitoes. Particularly mosquitoes. Also dogs. Everybody in the country keeps dogs. They are animals of large pattern, not particular about breed. They earn their bread by barking at cows.

But there is a great deal of nature. The

men; or any of the luxuries of city life.

It resembles Venice before Venice was Farming life is very serene. You get up plunged madly on; momentarily, more audible in the middle of the nigot and milk the cows grew the headlong rush of the hyenas through and split wood for breakfast. You then hoe

After breakfast you feed the pigs and hunt Then hoe corn till dinner is ready. After dinner, you hoe corn till supper

By way of variety, you then milk the cows and feed the pigs.

The balance of the evening is spent in the cheerful recreation of sparring with mosqui-Most of the farmers raise girls; they are useful to feed the chickens and sit up with

young men in the best room on Sunday eve-Country girls are nice. their proy, and rolling in fierce struggles over him, while, with a thrill of inexpressible horyou.

The Jersey girls wear waterfalls, exhibit a

preference for male society, and are very fond When you go courting them, you must al-The fillopence business is very popular .could write, as well as to stand in the run over a goat, or kid, or a pig, and the hyenas having neither eyes nor ears save place of the signature of those who could blest if a mob ain't arter you in two min- for the victim whose blood they had tasted.

journey.

But travelling on foot, I made dishearteningly little progress. The valleys, too, generally
lay at augles with my route, and whenever I
was compelled to cross the shoulder of a hill,
or corner of a plateau, some blackened ruin
to a handoned wearon was sure to meet

The Pioneer.

Bridgeton, Nov. 11, 1865.

THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN SOUTH JERSEY.

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JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor. The New Jersey Political Campaign. The manner in which the late campaign has been conducted, must be a perpetual astonishment to the fiery tongued politicians who have been wont to luxurate in high falutin till the people became puzglingly convinced that something terrible would happen the country unless their peen iar candidate was elected. They did not lose any of their fire, because the same hopes of material advantage animated as ever heretofore, but the people could not be cajoled, or whipped or frightened into abandoning the sober duties of life and rushing frantically from post to pillar to save the country by listening to frothy speeches from windy orators-or spend large amounts of money in securing doubt ful voters. Kilpatrick flashed his argu ments as rapidly and sharply as he did his sword in Georgia - and Rogers hurld his withy missiles in reply and the people listened - applauded their respective favorites, and - went home. Newark wheeld right aound in its political position, and although one party cried fraud, and the other shouted soldiers! One claimed that it would have no influence in November, and the other heralded it as the key note of a mighty triumph, yet nobody spent their money for illuminating candles, and no city got up a wide-awake parade on the occasion. Nobody fought in the streets about it, and nobody called anybody else a traitor on account of it. Both parties meant to vote, meant to do all they could to make their side successful-Marcus L. Ward and General Runyon meant to leave no stone unturned to secure success, but there seems to have been a cool determination among the rank and file, to live on and let the State live on, whether defeat darkened their prospects or victory brightened their hopes. The truth is that the people were politically exhausted. The issues of the last four years have been so exciting-the questions at stake so momentous-the transition of events so rapid and wonderful—the one grand question of nationality so interweaving itself with every aspect of even local politicsso much to lose or so much to gain-that the lesser questions which form the staple of political trade just now, were viewed by the people with a kind of unconscious contempt. After supping on horrors they could not fake much notice of burglaryafter nighting for life they could not fee much interest in a petty lawsuit, and so while they confessed the issues to be important, yet the importance was so much less than the issues that are past, that " they would not even spend many of their dollars to insure success. This speaks well for the people. They have stood by the grand questions until they are definitively settled-they are ready to do se again if the need comes again, but they will not be lashed into fury for less than a furious idea, and if they must go into a tempest they demand something larger than a teapot to hold it in. A few political speakers and a few political newspapers said "white nigger" and "copperhead," but their respective partisans were ashamed of them and the people would not use the term- in colloquial intercourse or even contriversial dispute. An era of good feeling really seems imminent, for Democrats have been seen to laugh instead of snear at the reception of tickets for salt river form their jubilant Republican compeers-while Republicans have been heard to make corteous statements to their Democratic captains about their victory. There was something anomalous also in the questions of national policy which entered into our State canvass .--Very few persons know exactly where they stood on many of these isues. The position of Mr. Johnson is not very thoroughly defined on many matters, and it is evident that he aims to be an independent President. Originally a Democrat, and never having publicly disavowed his democratic proclivities, the party were disposed to claim him still and in public ways indorse his policy while yet that policy antagonised many of their cherished ideas. On the other hand he had ac cepted a Republican nomination and was elected by Republican votes in opposition to the efforts of the Democrats, and it was but fair to suppose that his Democracy shaped itself in republican forms. He apparently accepted Democratic ideas to quite a large extent in the reconstruction of the South, and yet proclaimed the republican wish for a restricted suffrage to the negro population. He pardoned the rebels almost 'en masse,' and yet telegraphed to the seceded States that they must repudiate the confederate war debt. as a condition of their acceptance. Both parties in this State had his policy partially interwoven with their political desires and both were partially opposed to it, so that it was impossible with any great vehemence to identify their views of State and national policy, and consequently forbearance, one with the other, was a necessity at least until the quarrel was a better defined one than it was in the past canvass. There were some issues, however, that were broadly defined, and in which, thoughtful men in both parties felt an abiding interest. The taxing of Government Bonds was one, and the question of the national repudiation of slavery another. Many honestly believed, while condeming the institution and considering it a relic of a past and barbarous age, that the national authority should have no voice in the nation, and others as honestly felt that the time had come when the nation should abolish the institution, and that hereafter a free government should not tolerate it

other question. We are proud to say that the canvass was conducted without the calling of many hard names-with scarce- we have occasionally bestowed upon the ly a fight anywhere-with the expenditure | creatic course of the Trenton Monitor, its of very little money for corruption to the editor can scarcely suppress his indignaelection was conducted --- and that the election fighters of old England may still look which they felt so deeply interested.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

If any reliance can be placed upon the Washington correspondents (and for once they are unanimous) it begins to be apparent that Jofferson Davis-who has ocen as difficult to settle as the irrepressible negro-is to receive a free pardon on | Monitor, wherein it is wont to indulge condition of forthwith leaving the country | weekly to the amount of a column, with for the country's good. Ever since the distinguished criminal, or eminent Statesman, as England calls him, was compelled by Union soldiers to put off the womens' clothes which, he, in common with the whole rebel Government, had worn during the term of their ephemaral existence, he has been a trouble to the "powers that be." Not so much to take care the writer of such a thesis. We have of him as to know what to do with him .-He has been the elephant the Government drew in the grand consolidated lot attootum:noctititcongannonnash," but nevery of the Confederacy-and he is good er in all our researches in modern or an for nothing to them now they have got cient archaeology, hieroglyphies, &c., im, and they no doubt wish that Major have we before come across such a com-Pritchard and his men had earned their pound of incongruous exclamations as money in letting him escape rather than a Robeson-Ludlam-Markley-Camden and in bringing him to Washington to bother Amboy-newspaper," which the Monitor them with troubles which they cannot applies to us. Oh, dear! If Xanthippe solve. The people have got tired of mil- could only come back to this mundane itary commissions which take two or three sphere, we are sure that he would call months to try one unimportant individual, Mr. Gardener to account. But, that poor and which would probably take the whole old fellow is dead, and the Monitor, like of Johnson's administration even to a sec- his modern "Theseus," takes advantage ond term to try the rebel chieftan-no of this fact to sneer at his ashes. Never jury could be found in any Southern State mind. Mr. Dorsey, some day you will feel that would convict him of treason-bad the heavy bludgeon of old Paraphetes fall as he is he is not a guerilla-and as he will not die, there does not seem to be anything left for the Government to do but n pay his passage over to England, which | be placed upon the iron bed prepared by has now become the penal colony of the | Procrustes for such stragglers as you from United States, and keep him there for the their native country, where your length ourpose of supplying the Times with re- will be made to match exactly with the liable information of the state of American | rule that giant laid down. If your legs politics, and comfort the holders of the are too short they will be stretched out to Confederate cotton loan with the know- match the bed-if too long, cut off. We edge of what was done with their money. think you have set out on a wrong pil-The Southern people predictate their pe | grimage, for in crossing the isthmus of titions for his pardon upon the fact that New Jersey, you have got but half way; he is no more guilty than they are. They | yet your career has been checked suddenly were all rebels and he was no more. He and disastrously to your reputation. Here was their agent and if the President | you have met old Procrustes from whose pardons the principals he ought to let the grasp you can never escape. This is the agent go. This is somewhat humiliating reason we commisserate you. Raritan-andto the man who was supposed to be the Delaware-Bay-British-Bond-holders-of originator of the confederation, and its Rebel-Ram-Building fame, through the soul while it existed, but still it is their plea and in perfect accordance with the chivalric idea of kicking any one who has no friends. Probably the authorities are to their Procrustean bed, that, like Sysglad to get this or any other excuse for siphus, you must forever turn their wheel the purpose of getting rid on any terms of the irrepressible Jefferson Davis.

It is doubtful, however, whether public opinion will not compel a trial in spite of the embarrassments of the government or the quibbles of the law.

Since the above was in type we learn that the President has discomfited the reporters again by publicly announcing his determination to try the arch Rebel, but as the course of the Government in this matter has been that of a rudderless ship in a stormy sea, we are inclined to believe that the report-ers told what was the truth in the case at the

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

MR. EDITOR :- Will you please give place for this and the following notice in your paper of this week. The pastors of the several churches in the county will please give notice of this convention from their pulpits.

J. C. BOWEN, County Secretary.

Shiloh, Nov. 6th, 1865. EIGHTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE NEW JERSEY SUNDAY SCHOOL

ASSOCIATION. The New Jersey Sunday School Association will hold its eighth annual convention at Trenton, commencing on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 15th, and continuing three days. Full reports are expected from the Sunday Schools in nearly every county in the State. Every Snnday School is carnestly requested to send delegates, and every friend of Sunday Schools attending, will be considered a delegate, and

entitled to the privileges of the convention. The morning and afternoon sessions will be devoted to the discussion of questions of vital nterest to the Sunday School cause; The evening sessions will be addressed by Ralph Wells. Esq., Rev. R. S. Collier, Rev. Dr. Eccleston, Rev. Dr. H. C. Fish; and Rev. Agustas Seward. Tickets on the various railroads will be sold to delegates for the round trip at threefourths full fare.

Arrangements have been made by the peo-They will report on arriving, to Rev. J. M. Darragh, W. J. Owens, J. E. Darragh, James Boman, and O. W. Blockfan, Committee on Reception, who will be found in attendance at the church. First session in 3d Presbyterian pace. church, Warren street, on Wednesday after_ noon, Nov. 15th, at 2 o'clock.

G. W. N. CUSTIS, President SAMUEL W. CLARK, Corresponding Sec.

NEW WHEELWRIGHT SHOP. The attention of farmers and others is directed to the advertisement of David Richer, which appears in another column. Mr. Richer has lately built a large and convenient shop on Marion street, where he is prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with their patronage. Being a good practical workman, and using the very best material, his work may be relied upon. Those in want of a first-rate article would do well to give Mr. Richer a call. His prices are reasonable, and if you can't get suited at his shop, there is no use in going any

MUSICAL CONVENTION.

The 12th Annual Convention of the Cumberland Musical Association will be held in this city, commencing on the 28th inst., and be continued four days. This will afford a fine oncontinued four days. It is will allore a nie op-portunity for all who desire improvement and dictation of the Monitor and its followers. and afforded them the longed-for rescue ation has been in existence a long time, and are high-minded, enterprising and honora- from the Republic, with her passengers under any circumstances. The first quesaccomplished much good in this section of country. Those who can accommodate singers during the sessions of the Convention are tion was practically out of the way, as the supreme judiciary would not allow the ers during the sessions of the Convention are ers during the sessions of the Convention are openent of the interests of New Jersey— enteen persons, and the raft, carrying Place, N. Y., information will be furnished violation of the national contracts, and the battle was principally fought on the tary of the Association.

AN UNEASY EDITOR.

Wincing under the mild chastisements great discomfiture of the voting sheep who tion and surprise, that there should be stand ready for sacrifice at either altar of found in all West Jersey one single paper, the party shambles ... that our own city was | with sufficient independence and magnaa model in the quietness with which the nimity, to defend the honor of New Jersey against the assaults of its enemics.-But, the West Jersey- Pioneer has lived with wondering apprehension upon the too long, and watched with too careful an calmness with which a great people, under eye the progress of public sentiment in debt to the payment of comparative nonno restraint but that of their own self-re- this State, to be disconcerted by anything inal taxes and freedom from indebtedness, spect could conduct a canvass, and accept such bastard sheets as the Monitor can up to the time " Monopoly Agitation" beits arbitrament as final to the issues in say. Hear how this transplanted Hercules of the quill rants:

"The Bridgeton Pioneer has been enlarging itself to the extent of a column per page. The Pioncer may be approximately designated as a Robeson-Ludlam-Markley Camden and Amboy newspaper, under the editorial management of some descendant of Xanthippe; and we pre sume the enlargement is designed to afford it space for the philippies upon the intentions worthy of Junius and veracity akin to that of Jack Rogers. If it makes another enlargement or contraction we may make space to speak of it again."

How wondrously condescending! How magnanimously sublime is the last sen tence of the above classical chullition !-Truly, after this, our "bowels of compassion" melt, and we sincerely commiserate often met with "jaw breakers" in the Indian dialect, such as "Kummogkodonupon your defenceless pate with such power that all the glittering blades of instrumentalities and appliances furnished by the Vanderbilts and George Laws, have bound you so strongly and immoveably or else be crushed by their Juggernaut.

Since the Monitor favored us with the another wonderful condescension, notwithstanding the fact the Pioneer has neither been "enlarged" nor "contracted."-

Here is its effort at wit: "The True American copies one of the Bridgeton Pioneer's weekly tirades against The Monitor, making a quasi-disavowal of its peculiar application to us—a favor to which we know exactly what estimate to attach - and then uses it as a wholesale denunciation of 'the Republican press in New Jersey!' Now the Pioncer's article. as is the case regularly, was a glorification of the Monopoly and an assault upon The Monitor; but the use to which it is so aptly put is but another illustration that Camden & Amboy and Copperherdism have the same friendships and enmities, are defended or assailed by the same words, and stand or fall together .-

Q. E. D." Some great, or would-be great men, are very easily pleased-some cannot help being pleased-and some are pleased at Milledgville, Ga.: Your dispatch has been re everything that happens. But, the Moni-tor is just the reverse—it is pleased at nothing at all, not even with itself. It pose of aiding the rebellion against the Government of the United States. It will not do does not like the True American to copy those truths; and, yet, it ought not to find fault about that, for Judge Naar was once in the same ridiculous position as the editor of the Monitor. He. too, had Camden and Amboy on the brain in 1849 so strongly that the poor old man could not tell the truth; and, although he has long since quit lying about "Monopoly," the propensity clings to him with just as much as did the Judge after he saw the errors ple of Trenton for the entertainment of dele- of his course. The Trenton Monitor, gates through the sessions of the convention. however, may live till it dies in its sins; for, the very moment it changes its tone and its sentiments it will lose its Wall

But seriously. The Pioneer issues no tirades against the Monitor. We have corrected its vile misrepresentations of our men and measures, and pointed out Judges and voters, charging them with being bribed and bought by the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company to do their assertions the Monitor knew, at the time winch she would his extremity. of their utterance, that they were untrue: but, it had to do the bidding of its owners and masters in New York. Any one at the officers retired, Capt. Wirz is represented Legislature, knows full well that they are carth, I'll come back to persecute those who all conversant with the records of our as clean as the records of any State; and, therefore, it is not right nor just to stigmatize New Jerseymen with a suscepti- he wrecked steamship Repub ic arrived bility of being bribed, controlled and gov to New York yesterday from Hilton Head erned by the Joint Companies, simply be. IThey were three days and four cause said companies do not condescend sea after leaving the scene of the disaster, to conduct their business according to the suffering greatly, and were about relinquientertainment in this direction. The Associ- The gentlemen composing these companies Three boats out of the four which put off

public works: and, notwithstanding the illiberal charges preferred against them, they have interfered less with the political affairs of the State, during the whole term of their existence, than have the Wall street owners of the concern represented by the Monitor since its ophemeral organization. More than thirty-five years have clapsed since the commencement of the Camden and Amboy Bailroad and the Delaware and Raritan Canal, and our State has arisen from an onerous taxation and gan, and then began the accumulation of debt and an increase of taxation. And,

had it not been for the revenue derived

from these companies, New Jersey would

have been, at the breaking out of the re-

bellion, as heavily in debt as it is now

with all the war burthen weighing upon

And this revenue, at the present time, keeps our citizens free from an insufferable taxation. Deprive the State of the income derived from the earnings of these Joint Companies, and the treasury of New Jersey would soon become bankrupt. The benefits enjoyed by the people would cease, and they would be compelled to bow n humiliation to the Lords of Wall street for those blessings they enjoy at home These facts have ever been kept before the eyes of our public men, and their potency have shaped their votive and logisative actions. Our State is too zcalous of ts honor, too proud of its character to re ondiate its own solemn legislative contracts, or to do that which would diminish its income and interests. Did the Monitor reflect for a moment, or exercise the least judgement in the matter, it would have clearer conceptions of the facts, and have less occasion to grumble and find fault with honest and intelligent men.

Females Insulted in Bridgeton.

There has lately been prowling around our city a few individuals who have taken the opportunity in the darkness of the evenings to offer insulting advances to such ladies as they might find unattended in the street. Only few weeks since a highly respectable married lady found the arm of a ruffian thrown around her while close to the house whose sick inmates she was visiting-another lady, a few evenings Danascus cannot avert. Yes, sir, you will after, was grossly insulted by one of the same villianous crow-and on Monday evening last another was thus attacked and her assailant, a fellow by the name of Smith Shaw, arrested. There have been other cases, but these are enough for illustrations. It behooves our city authorities to be both prompt and severe in the treatment of these scoundrels, and we have no doubt they intend to be so. No gentle advice to go and not do so any more-no dollar fines-no confinement for a few days in the county jail will suffice for wretches of this stamp, but the punishment must make itself felt with | 128 in the county. sufficient force to deter them by absolute fear from their licentious behaviour. It has been our boast that a lady might walk the streets of Bridgeton in the day or night in perfect security, and we trust that such steps will be taken and such justice meted out, that the boast should not be turned into a reproach.

HANDSOME PRESENT.

It has been our good fortune during the past year to receive many handsome presents, among the latest and most valuable of which was a beautiful black turban hat, with feather, and costly pearl trimmings, from the establishment of Mrs. C. H. Dare, of this city. Fortunately it just fits our little daughter. who is as much pleased with it as her parents are. In foregoing notice, however, it has made these times of high prices, heavy taxes, etc., it requires some figuring to make both endsmeet, and were it not for the valuable perquisites of our office, we might "dread the consequence," but as it is we have nothing to fear. Mrs. Dare will please accept the thanks of ourself and family for this costly and magnificent gift-more prized, as it came so unexpectedly at a time when it can be made such a good use

This Friday Mrs. D. will open her new stock of Winter Millinery, and we earnestly invite all the ladies to give her a call and purchase largely: Her stock of goods is always of the best quality and prices as reasonable as the times will ad-

Repudiation of Rebel States The following is the dispatch addressed to the Provisional Governor of Georgia, by President Johnson, in reference to the repudiation of rebel debts:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28, 1865. To JAMES JOHNSON, Provisional Governor ceived. The people of Georgia should not does not like the truths we put at it-it to levy and collect taxes from a State and peoole that are loyal in the Union, to pay a debt that was created to aid in taking them out and subverting the Constitution of the United Sta-

> I do not believe the great mass of the people of the State of Georgia when left uninfluenced will ever submit to the payment of a lebt which was the main cause of bringing or their past and present suffering, the result of Those who invested their capital in the cre-

ation of this debt must meet their fate and take it as one of the inevitable results of the rebelion, though it may seem hard to them. It should at once be made known at home and abroad that no debt contracted for the purpose tenacity when discussing partisan questions. Dorsey will will one of these days, paid by taxes levied on the people for such

ANDREW JOHNSON. President of the United States,

WIRZ SENTENCED TO-BE HANGED. On Monday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, Gen. Augur, commanding the Department of Wash ington, accompanied by other officers, proceeded to Captain Wirz's room, and having informed him of his unpleasant errand, read to him the death sentence, and the time fixed for his street pabulum, and then, requiescat in execution, namely, Friday, the 10th inst., between the hours of six in the morning and noon. The prisoner listened to the reading with much apparent composure, when General Augur asked him whether he had anything to say, to its errors when it defamed our Legislators which question the prisoner replied, "I have nothing to say, except that I desire to state to you that I am innocent of the charges brought against me." Having been asked about his wife, he remarked that she was in Kentucky; and hardly could come here in time, besic bidding. In those wild and ungenerous he did not wish her to witness the trouble in which she would be plunged at seeing him in

The prisoner made a request that Rev. Father Boyle and Louis Schade, Esq., of his counse should be sent for, which was granted. Before as saying: "I have been persecuted, have perjured themselves to hang me."

Eleven more of the survivors of they have spent their fortunes in these eighteen, we have not yet heard from.

Cumberland County BEECHON ABTUANS 1865.

	Hopewell.	Stoe Creek.	Greenwich	Fairfield.	Вожпе.	Cohansey.	Bridgeton.	Deerneld.	Millville.	Maurice Riv.	Landis.	TOTAL.
GOVERNOR. Marcus L. Ward, Union	206	169	147	230	344	165	432	85	113	66	313	2272
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THE ELECTION.

This week we give the returns of the elec ions in this county and state, and other states Marcus L. Ward is elected Governor of N by nearly four thousand majority. Both ranches of the Legislature are in full sympa-PHILADELPHIA, Have now open the LADIES' FUR CAPES, COLLARS, MILES hy, having a Union majority of one or two in he Senate, twelve in the House, and thirteen n joint ballot. GLOVES.
AND HOODS n joint banot.

Gov, Parker's majority over Ward in 1862
as 14,487. McClellan's majority in this state
1864 was 7,289. Ward's majority now is

Returns from the State.

FIRST DISTRICT. Gloucester County gives Ward 625 majority. Salem County, gives Ward 269 and elects the whole tieket. Camden Co gives Ward 550 and elects all three Union Assemblymen. Atlantic County, gives Ward 265 and elects a Union Senator and Assemblyman. Cape May gives Ward 295 and elects a Union Senator and semblyman. Ward's majority in the First District is about 2.800.

SECOND DISTRICT. Burlington gives Ward 1,400, and elects one Democrat and three Union Assemblymen .-Decan county gives Ward about 600. Monmouth gives Runyon 800. Mercer gives Ward 365, and elects the entire county ticket, a Union gain of Senator and Assemblyman. The Second District gives Ward 1565.

of 210 from last year. One Democrat and one Union Assemblyman are elected. Warren county gives Runyon about 1,200. Hunterdon county gives 1,200 for Runyon. Union county gives Runyon about 30.

. Cobb, Union Senator is 236. Ward's maj. the county is about 500. Sussex county gives Runyon 1,400. Passaic county gives Ward 786, and elects the entire Union ticket.

FIFTH DISTRICT. city gives Ward 1,548.

The State Elections.

Massachusetts, as usual, has gone very large-Republican, Mr. A. II. Bullock is elected

The entire Union ticket is elected by some 20,000 majority.
The Senate is two-thirds Union.
In the Assembly, the Unionists have from 80 to 85 members, comprising that body.

wisconsin. In Wisconsin the Republicans elect their MINNESOTA.

MARYLAND. An election was held in Maryland for county officers to fill existing vacancies in Congressional, Legislative and Judicial districts. The mas (Union) was elected in the Second Con-

of the first class vessels from Europe. The utmost viligance is still exercised by the different commissions which have aken the matter in hand to prevent the disease obtaining a lodgment on shore .-No communication has been received from the delegation sent to Washington regarding the establishment of a quarantine at Sandy Hook. Gov. Parker, of this State, has addressed a communication to the Mayor of Trenton, urging him to look after the sanitary condition of that city. Similar communications will no

TRENTON, Oct. 28, 1865.
To THE MAYOR OF TRENTON, N. J.:—

The Acting Surgeon General has addressed a communication to the Secretary of State of the United States, recommending him to cal the attention of Governors of the respective States to the ravages of the Asiatic cholera on the Eastern continent, with a view to the prompt establishment of regulations to prevent, if pos-sible, the introduction of that disease into this country. That communication, together with a despatch of the United States Minister at-Constantinople, has been forwarded to me by the Secretary of State, inviting serious attention to the facts therein contained. The subject is one of vast importance, and I

The subject is one of vast importance, and I recommend that measures betaken to prevent, if possible, the introduction of the cholera into your city. To do this, I recommend that you prevent all communications with vessels performing quarantine, and the landing of persons and property from such vessels from infected districts; that if a board of health does not already exist, one be organized; that all existing cause of disease be removed, and that the indiready exist, one be organized; that all existing cause of disease be removed, and that the indigent sick have prompt medical treatment.

These, or such other measures as will tend to prevent the spread of the cholera among us I trust will be speedily adopted. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, Joel Parker.

LET ALL OUR READERS KNO That Coe's Dyspepsia Cure will certainly cure the worst cases of dyspepsia in existence, will stop pain after eating as soon as you take it, and is a most excellent article for all diseases

"ATTENTION, SOLDIERS OF OUR LATE ARMY. which may be valuable.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. CHARLES OAKFORD & SONS. CONTINENTAL HOTEL, Have now open their large and splendid stock of

SHIPPING FURS BOUGHT.

MARRIED.

In Cedarville, Oct. 29th, at the M. E. parsonage,

By the same, on the 1st inst., at the M E parsonage Cedarville, Mr. LEONARD S MULFORD, to MISS KITTI

DIED.

• In Bridgeton, on the 4th inst., Saran W. Woodruff wife of Uriah D. Woodruff, in the 54th year of her age

In Bridgeton, on Thursday, Nov. 2d, after a linger ing illness, MATTIE K., only child of Elisha D. C and Melissa H. Evans, in the fifth year of her age.

Close the door gently,
Budle the breath;
Our little Mattie
Is talking with Death.
Gently he wooss her—
She wishes to stay—
His arms are about her—
He bears her away.

Music comes floating

Down from the doine And angels are chanting The sweet welcome hon

Come, stricken parents, Come near the bed; Gaze on the sleeper— Our idol is dead.

Smooth out the ringlets

Over her grave, Let the trill willow

Gracefully wave.

Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled;

READ AND RUN

TO LOCKSMITHS.

A LARGE variety of Keys, and other Hardward suitable for your use, may be found in the Hardward Store of TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, Below Ninth, Philadelphia.

SAUSAGE-MEAT CUTTERS,

WITH Stuffers attached, Beaty's Cleavers and Choppers, Butchers' Knives and Steels, for sale TRUMAN & SHAW.

ROP HALTERS.

No. 835 (eight thirty five) Market street, Below Ninth, Philadelphi

A CARD.

EDITION OF PLONEER:—In reply to many letters and nequiries from people in this section of the country, he undersigned take great pleasure in saying through he column of your paper, that our renowned prepa-ation known as COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE, is a cer-

ration known as COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE, is a certain cure for Dyspepsia, in its worst stages. Many cures off ong standing, within our own acquaintance, have been completely, and we believe permanently cured. It will stop distress after cating almost instantaneously, and enables the dyspeptic who has for years lived on Graham bread, and the plainest diet, to cat as heartily as he pleases, and anything he chooses, without danger or distress, or souring, or raising on the stomach. It is an infallible corrector of indigestion and constipation, creates a healthy appetite, stops headache, heart-burn, sickness at the stomach, rains, cramp, or colic in either stomach cannot be colored to the color of the stomach or colic in either stomach.

mach, pains, cramp, or colic in either stomach or howels, and sweetens oftensive breath, as soon as you take it, and by enabling the patient to take plenty of hearty food, "which is the parent of health." produces

hearty food, "which is the parent of health." produces vigor, strength, and energy. In every trial we have known it has speedily eradicated Dyspepsia with all its attendent sufferings, weakness, debility, and loss of power, giving instead, a proper activity and tone to the stomach and organs of digestion, and as we confidently believe, and as the published certificates in our circulars, almanaes, and in many of the leading journals, from convalescent patients will confirm, completely, permanently, and almost miraculously "cure the worst cases of Dyspepsia in existence." We warrant in every instance. It can be obtained at all the Drug Stores in the United States and Canadas, at \$1.00 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.00.

C.G. CLARK & CO., Proprietors, jan 281y.

The Camb. Co. Agricultural Exhibition
Promises to be more than usual attractive this Fall,
and from 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
cousins from a distance to stop in at Beckhard's
Clothing Store, and provide themselves with a good
Fall Suit, handsome Overcoat, Cassimere Sack Coat,
fashionable Neck-tie and Collar; or even a good
Gingham Umbrella, fine enough to make a ladies'
sun-bade. A good look at the fashionable and wellarranged garmonts now on exhibition, free to all, will
satisfy any one that no store this side of Philadelphia
can boast of as good an assortment of ready made
Clothing as can now be seen at Simons' well-known
establishment. Boys, big or little, men of all sizes
and corporations—can alike be fitted here; and the
fashionable young man, as well as the plain old man,
are all sure to be suited and fitted in Coats, Pants,
Vosts, Shirts, Hats, &c. Beckhardt takes especial
pains to have always something new on hand, and
evers for days new goods are rolling in to neet the

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

STONE MASONS WANTED.

Literal wages will be paid to work nen. Apply to WOOD & GARRETT, Nov 11, 2t. Millville, N. J.

Sent. 23, '65.

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Then in Heaven with joy to greet thee, Where no farewell tear is shed.

Rev. L. O. Manchester, Mr. David Ha Priese A. Land, all of Mauricetown, N. J.

STANTON, all of Cedarville

In Champaign city, Ill., Oct. 8th. by Rev. G. W. R ley, at the residence of the order, arts.
M. MOORE formerly of Bridgeton (to Rev. JOHN RI'
TENHOUSE, all of Champaign.

THIRD DISTRICT.

Middlesex elects two Union and one Demoeratic Assemblyman. The vote on Governor Somerset gives Runyon 196-a Union gain

In Bridgeton, on the 29th ult., HANNAU HARRIS, in the 85th year of her age. FOURTH DISTRICT.

In Morris county the majority for George Bergen county elects the entire Democratic

ticket by a reduced majority. Runyon gets Essex county gives a Union majority of 2500.

gives Runyon about 100 majority, and elects a Inion Sheriff.

MASSACHUSSETS.

Jovernor by a majority of 50,000. Returns show that the vote of the State does not probably exceed 100,000, of which Bullock will reeive from 75,000 to 80,000; Couch less than NEW YORK.

New York city, the opposition majority is reduced from 37,000 last fall to 21,000.

State ticket by from 5,000 to 10,000. The Republican ticket is elected by a large

gressional District to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Col. Webster.

THE CHOLERA. Several new cases of cholera on board the steamship Atlanta, at the lower quar antine, are reported by the physician in charge, but the disease is still confined to the steerage, none of the cabin passengers having yet been attacked. This circumstance shows how important are cleanli ness and prudent habits in averting the ravages of this much dreaded epidemic .-The Atlanta is not a first class vessel, and was unusually long on her passage from Europe; add to this the discomforts and ill-prepared fare usually provided for the steerage passengers, and we find the strongest inducements for disease to generate and flourish among them. The only wonder is that in this case its ravages were not greater. It is a significant fact that no cases have occurred on board any

doubt be sent to all the municipalities of STATE OF N. J., EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

of the stomach and bowels.

Many discharged soldiers have claims of which they have no knowledge. By sending for a circular to L. Brown & Co., of No. 2, Park

Prof. J. Isaacs, M. D., Occubst and Aurist, formerly of Leyden, Holland, is located at 511 Pine street, Philadelphia, where persons afflicted with diseases of the Eye or Ear will be scientifically treated and cured.

curable.

Artificial eyes inserted without pain. No charge made for examination. The medical faculty is inserted, as he has no secret in the mode of his treat oct 15 w Whiskers! Whiskers! Do you want whiskers or mustaches. Our Greeian Compound will force them to grow on the smoothest face or chin, or hair on hald heads, in six weeks. Price, \$1.00. Sent by mail anywhere, closely scaled, on the receipt of the price. Address

Brooklyn, New York dec 24 1ysmp HOGS FOR SALE.

I WILL sell at may place, at Barrett's Run, on the Bridgeton and Shiloh road, on Monday and Thursday afternoons of each week, for a few weeks, live bogs of different grades, and weights—some faternough to kill, and others profitable for farmers to buy to feed. Families supplied with dressed hogs to order.

MUSICAL CONVENTION BRIDGETON, N. J. We take pleasure in announcing that t Annual Convention of the Cumberland Co cal Association will be held

IN GROSSCUP'S HALL, TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 28TH, At 9 o'clock, and to be continued four days, holding three sessions each day, and closing Friday evening

A Grand Concert! The exercises will be under the direction of Prof. O. FMERSON, of Boston, author and teacher of Music, and will be devoted to the practice of Church Music, Anthems, Glees, Choruses, &c., in fraction in misseal taste, style, expression, and cultivation of horizon.

New Wheelwright Shop in



JOHN A. STAMBACH,

LADIES' FANCY FURS. No. 826 Arch St., below 9th, Has now open a splendid variety of LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S FANCY FURS,

Of every description, of THE LATEST AND MOST APPROVED

Every article warranted as represented Mrs. A. Rynick,

Straw and Fancy Millinery, DRESS CAPS, FLOWERS RIBBONS

Graceliniy wave.

Near Centreville, on the 2d inst., REBECCA PHEBE, daughter of James P. and Rachel Bowers, aged one year, four months, three weeks and 2 days.

Dearest babe thou hast left us,
Here thy loss we deeply feel;
But 'tis God that hath bereft us,
He can all our scrrows heal. RUCHES, AND MILLINERY TRIMMINGS. No. 34 East Commerce St., Bridgeton, N. J. Silks, Satins, Velvets and Feathers constantly on and. Also, Bleaching, Pressing and Coloring done at the shortest notice. Orders promptly attended to. Nov 11, '65 7t

WINTER MILLINERY. MRS. C. H. DARE READ AND RUN
To G. W. Fialaw's, No. 4, Commerce St., Bridgeton,
N. J., for every variety of Fall and Winter Hars and
Caps, Mens', Boys' and Children's.
Gents' Faney Over Shirts, Ladies', Gents', and
Children's Merino Under Shirts and Drawers: Knit
Jackets; Buck, Seal, Kid, Call, Sheep, Hog, and Dog
Skin Gloves and Mittons. Dress Gloves of all kinds
and prices. Gents', Ladies' and Children's Hosicry,
in great variety, wholesale and retail, at less than
Philadelphia prices. Gents' Scarts, Ties, Collars,
Cuffs, Pins and Buttons; Traveling Trunks, Railroad
Bags, Umbrellas, &c. Nearly everybody seems to
have found out that this is the cheapest store in the
State, and there is a constant rush for our Goods.
LADIES' FANCY FURS, just opened, a very large
assortment of the latest and most approved styles.
ranging from \$9 to \$150 per set. These we are prepared to sell below Philadelphia prices, and to furnish
at shortest notice anything in that line.
G. W FINLAW, Proprietor.
Here is the place to come for Farms, Houses, &c.,
as I have for sale \$100,000 worth of Real Estate, consisting of Farms of all sizes, and city property. These
Farms are mostly well located and improved, and of
ford very cheap Call on or address.
GEORGE W. FINLAW, Esq.,
Real Estate Agent for West Jersey, No. 4 Commerce
St., Bridgeton, N. J. Will open her new stock of Winter Millinery, ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH. To which she invites the attention of the ladies. Bonnets made to order in the latest styles, and reairing done in a superior manner, and at

Death of Lord Palmerston

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL. So England's great Premier, at last.
From his place of power has passed
To where distinctions cease—
He loved his country well, and we
Wish honor to his memory,
And to his spirit peace! Although accounted wise and sage, He kept, unto extreme old age, A gay and cheerful mood: And much preferred the lighter hall Where beauty's graceful footsteps fall

To pensive solitude. One trait is mentioned with great stress For any matter, great or small. Showing that order's love did all His habitudes affect.

This pleasing trait all may acquire
Who feel such sensible desire,
For it is in the power
Ofrich or poor to be well dressed.
While clothes, the cheapest and the best.
Are sold at Bennett's Tower! Our stock being constantly replenished by large daily additions, we are enabled to offer a large assort-ment of all kinds, styles, and sizes of Clothing, at the ment of all Kings 1977.

lowest possible prices.

Tower Hall, No 518 Market street.

BENNETT & CO.

SOUND ADVICE FOR AUTUMN WEA-That's it! That's it!

From the folks at the Great Oak Hall Comes a word of advice, So sound and nice, For the present season of Fall. Button your coat Up to your throat, And see that you're warmly clad, Or with cold in your head, You will be suck in bed, Which will be exceedingly bad.

And compelled to be somewhat quiet.
"Till you've had enough Of the doctor's stuff, And all sorts of sick folks diet

And all sorts of size, folks there.

And always take care.
To be properly clad for the Fail.
In suitable clothes,
Such as those
Which are sold at the great Oak Hall. Which are sold at the great Oak Hall.

Our stock is extra large and complete, and worthy of immediate attention, as the market prices of materials are advancing every day, and all goods in our line becoming scarce—scarcer than has been known for many years. Most all the suits we have on hand we are offering at lower figures than many of the wholesale houses hold them at.

WANAMAKER & RROWN,
Oak Hall, S E Corner Sixth and Market streets.

Not to Beardless Boys. THE subse ther having returned from the army, is now prepared, as formerly, to use the Razor upon those desiring his services, and intends to light it out on this line if it takes him all winter.

Having taken the basement next door to the Grocery store of E. & R. Parvin, invites all those wishing A CLEAN SHAVE, a fashionably cut head of hair, a luxurious shampeo-ing, or a beautiful dye given to their hair or whiskers to call upon him, all of which he is prepared to do with neatness, easiness, quickness and despatch.

Razors set and put in con plote order at short no ion.

JOHN F. SOUDER. Nov 11, 3m. SALE OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Will be sold at Public Sale, on MONDAY, Nov. 20th .865, at the residence of the subscriber, south side of the Ireland Mill Pond, the following described proerty: One heavy wagon, light market wagon with shafts One heavy wagon, light market wagon with and pole, new two-horse harrow, light plow, a set of light double harness, set of plow gears, forks, rakes, hoes, grain fan, corn sheller, cook stove, cross cut saw, one farm horse, one colt coming two years old, with many other articles not emperated.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at sale by D. M. WOODRUFF, Auctioneer.

Liberty is one of the dearest blessings which our forefathers have handed down to us. It was purchased by the blood of many a valiant revolutionary hero; has been guraded by a Washington, a Jefferson, a Clay and a Webster. But dearer still to the hearts of the people is that world-renowned remedy, known as Coe's Cough Balsam. It cures like magic the most violent attacks of croup, and is indispensable in overy family of children. Colds, sudden coughs, sore throat, hoarseness, and inflamed lungs, are instantly and surely cured by its timely use. No cough mixture has ever been known that equals it, which accounts for its great popularity with all classes. The young and old—the rich and poor—physicians, druggists—and all who ever tested it speak in the highest terms of its merits. We say to our readers—buy it and try SALE OF TIMBER. Will be sold at public sale, on the premises, On Thursday, November 16th, 1865, about 25 ACRES of good Timber, and a sufficient The Timber is situate about one and a half mile from Bridgeton, on the old Burlington road, adjoining the old homestead of Adam Rocap and Jonathan Elmer's farm, near Concy Run. It consists of large Pine, and Oak Sapling, suitable for saw stuff and cord wood, and will cut from 20 to 50 cords per acre.

Bale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. Meet at the residence of Heury Rocap, or on the promises. Conditions at sale by

Nov 11, 1t.

HENRY ROCAP. bout 25 ACRES of good Timber, in small lots. and all who ever tested it speak in the highest terms of its merits. We say to our readers—buy it and try it. It costs but 40 cents, the bottle contains twice as much medicine asyou can obtain in any other way at the same cost, and all our drug stores keep it. July 29 lm. ESTRAY.

John Woodland, on the McChun farm, between twiding Creek and Millville, posts a black steer, with white face, broad, sharp horns, coming 2 years old.—
Lat mark, half crop and slit in right ear, and crop and slit in left ear.

B. C. WOOD,
Nov 11, 22. Clerk of Downe Township.

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY The sub-cribers, administrators of William Pogue, ee. will offer at public sale, at his late residence on summerce street, in Bridgeton, On Tuesday, November 14th, 1865, on Thestay, to the following mentroned goods and effects, viz:—
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Bedstead, feather beds, straw beds, clock, lantern,
Bedstead, feather beds, straw feetings, book case,

gilt frame pallor Muror.

One Valuable Young Marc. One Valuable Young Mare.

The alcoffers an opportunity for the purchase of one of the best and fave at mares in the county.

Also, a good Rochaway, one open spring wagon, 1 act of hernese, hodiado robe, whip, I samon, hearly new and in good condition, sleigh bells, nets, &c. A Valuable New Milch Cow with Calf. Large lot of hay, straw, wheat, oats, hins, boxes, shovely, brushes, manufer in the barnyard, &c. Sale to common c at 20 clock, P. M., Corolitions at

D. M. WOODRUFF, Audioneer.

Arators of William Pogue, de

VITHURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 10, 1865. ON THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 16, 7855. To adjust the construction of the new Cathesis Charlet. The most eminent vocal talent of the cay of Philadelphia with be engaged for the observation and the the testamizent will be most thoroughly varies and highly entertaining in the excellence of rich and appropriate mixing a clositions.

The kets for admission, 2a central Reserved scats, by cents. They may be obtained at the News Deput of Mr. George W. Johnson, at the Drugg tors of Messis. Francis Kennedy and Edwin F. Brestey, and at the Clothing, Emperium of Mr. Samen, Rechildrent, ad THOMAS E. HARKINS.
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NOTICE

DR. JUNIUS LocOMPTE and Light a morely of New Orleans, other their curvey to the citizens of Bridgeton and neighborhood. Mrs. J. L. is prepared to give private lessons in MusiC eventland institutional.—FRENCH and GERMAN. Dr. J. L. world os, where but little more than the elements of muse are taught. We expect to have a grand time, and carnestly desire all to attend, and bring a many of their musical friends as possible. The books to be used are the Harp of Judah and the Chorus Glee Book. Those having the Harp of Judah are requised to bring them. Quartette singers, whether in this or any County, are requested to prepare Quartettes, Solors, or Duetts, to sing at the Concert. A fine Soppiano Singer will be engaged from Philadelphia, and a fine Concert takets, 50 etc. Visitors, 75 etc. Single cossions, 15 etc. Concert takets, 25 etc.

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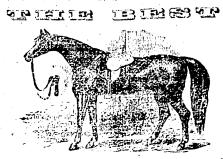
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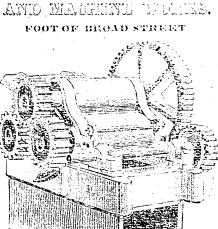
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