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Business Directory.

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June 17, '66y

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Long Shawls, in great variety.
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Such as sugar, molasses, tea, coffee, spices, tobacco' cigars, dried fruit, hams, dried beef, butter, eggs, brooms, brushes, earthen ware, &c. Country produce taken in exchange for goods or purchased for eash.

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J.C. VOORHEES,
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Sept. 2, '65, il-y Sept. 2, '65.jl-y

The Best Assortment BOOTS OR SHOES TO BE FOUND IN BRIDGETON IS AT ENOCH SAYRE'S Cheap Boot and Shoe Store.

Next door to the Post Office.

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, WINDOW SHADES, &c.

NEW GOODS A large and well-selected stock of

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And others are informed that he has secured the services of a competent pharmaceutist, and is prepared to fill medical orders satisfactorily and promptly. Prescriptions carefully and

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A new lot of drugs, chemicals, and medicines, selected with care, of the best quality, and at

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All the best popular preparations of the day. PAIRTS.

White Lead, Zine White, China Gloss, Fancy Colors, Varnishes, Paint Brushes, Linses

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FAMILY LINIMENT. Of universal service for pains or hurts in ma HINDOO OINTMENT: The best cure for ringbone, spavin, splint and

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T. E. MERCHANT, L. FAIRBANKS, A.M. aug 11-3t-WA Secretary. President

ONSUMPTIVES. READ WHAT DR. SCHENCK IS DOING.

DR. J. H. SCHENCK—

DEAR SIR:—I feel it a duty I owe to you, and to all who are suffering under the diseases known as Consumption and Liver Complaint, to let them know what great benefits I have received from your Pulmonic Syrup and Seaweed Tonic in so short a time. By the blessing of God it has cured me thus far.

Dr. Schenck, I will now make my statement to you, as follows:—About eighteen months ago I was attacked with a severe cough, and it settled on my lungs, I could not retain anything I ate, and suffered with evening fevers and night sweats. I was very much reduced. The whites of my eyes were very yellow; likewise my skin; my appetite all gone, and unable to digest what I did eat; bowels swollen, irregular and costive. I was very low-spirited, and-had such violent spells of coughing when I laid down at night and when I arose in the morning that they would last one or two hours. laid down at night and when I arose in the morning that they would last one or two hours.

I then would be nearly exhausted, and was entirely unable to lie on my left side. I cannot describe my wretched suffering as I would wish to do. Every organ in my boay was diseased or deranged. Such was my situation at this time, and I was confined to my bed from the last of February, 1862, to June, 1862, not able to sit up. I had the best of medical attendance the whole of the time. My cough was so very bad that it racked me very much. I at this time raised a large quantity of thick, yellow, offensive matter, sometimes with blood, and it was generally accompanied by nauséa and a furred and thick coated tongue. At the time of coughing so and it was generally accompanied by nausea and a furred and thick coated longue. At the time of coughing so badly I would have sharp, shooting pains in my left side and heart, night sweats, and soreness all through my whole chest; had much inward rever, pain in my back and under my shoulder blades and in the small of my and under my shoulder mades and in the small of my back, and at times so severe that it would throw me into spasms. Now my physician gave me up to die. Others I had, and the best of them, but they could do nothing for I had, and the best of them, but they could do nothing for me, and at that time I was nothing but skin and bones. I then was in the western part of Missouri. In June last we left there for the East, and in August last we came to New York, and I was so reduced that I could only walk a little with my husband's help. After I had been here a

we left there for the East, and in August last we came to New York, and I was so reduced that I could only walk a little with my husband's help. After I had been here a short time the salt water breeze made me feel much better for a time and then I had again to call a physician for aid. We had four of the best physicians of New York on the disenses of the lungs, and doctors of all kinds had or no avent. They said I was past cure, and that my lungs were too far gone for my one to cure me. But at this time I was on my feetabout the house, not able to do much of anything In November last I grew worse, and the consumption diarrhen set in and lasted about eight weeks. We had tried all and everything that I could grasp at, like a dying person for my diseaser—consumption and liver complaint—but of no avail.

In January, 1863, I was brought down again on my bed, and was not expected to live the night out. My husband stayed at my side, and other friends, and they all give me up to die. At this time every one who saw me did not think I would ever leave my bed a living woman. The first night I was attacked with spasms, and was deranged most of the time. A friend, Mrs. Harris, came to see me the last of the week, and brought the SWBAY MERCHY. In it was an account of a great cure performed by Dr. Schenck. She read it to me, and it was so much like my disease that I asked my husband to go and see him for me. At this time I had given up all hopes of ever getting well again, and made my peace with God, to be ready whenever He called for me.

On the 27th of January, 1863, my husband called on Dr. Schenck, 32 Bond street, New York, and stated to him my case, with a request for him to call and see me, which he did, and examined me with the respirometer.—When he was about to go I asked him if he could cure me. His reply was: "I cannot tell, both lungs are diseased, and the bronchial tubes are affected on both sides." And yet he seemed to think there were lungs enough left to effect a cure if the diarrhea could be stopped. He said

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Extra fine navy, flounder, twist, cavendish, natural leaf and fine cut chewing tobacco.

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Three qualities, good, bad and indifferent, at sorresponding prices, to which he has lately added a fourth—rat tails.

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Garretson's, Johnson, Robbins & Co., Comstock & Ferre, Brist's and Landreth's Garden Seeds. Also, a beautiful collection of Filowers in the seeds of the medicine with consumption or liver complaint, that Dr. Schenck is no lumbug. You can rely on what he says. Delay not; it is dangerous to trifle with these diseases. If you would be cured, go at once, and any one wishing to know the fact as hereis stated can call at my residence, 117 West Houston Street, New York, are acquired with the sequence of the proposition of the proposition of the cured, go at once, and any one wishing to know that she used Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup though at the work of the medicine was clearing out the system it made them feel somewhat resides, and to persever; and he strength so that on Sunday after I sat up in bed and atter hearty for a sick woman; but the next week I lost all hope and wished my husband not to give me any more medicine. But the doctor had warned hum of this, are when the medicine was clearing out the system it made them feel somewhat resides, and to persever; and he meticine was clearing out the system it made them feel somewhat resides, and to persever; and he meticine was clearing out the system it made them feel somewhat resides, and to persever; and he meticine was clearing out the system it made them feel somewhat resides, and to persever; and he meticine was clearing out the system it made them feel somewhat resides, and to persever; and he meticine was clearing out the system it made them feel somewhat resides, and t

ieve that to this medicine she owes her preservation from premature grave.

B. FARLOW, 117 West Houston St.
EUGENE UNDERHILL, 676 Greenwich st.
Mrs. EUGENE UNDERHILL, 676 Greenwich st.
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Mrs. BENJAMIN CIAPP, 19 Amity pl.

I am well acquainted with Mrs. Mary F. Farlow, and
with her husband, Mr. B. Farlow, they having, for a few
months past, attended at my church, and I am convinced
that any statement which they might make may be relied
on as true.

JOHN DOWLING, D.D.,
Pastor of Bedford st. Baptist Church, New York.

Dr. SCHENCK will be professionally at his principal Dr. SCHENCK will be professionally at his principal office, No. 15 North Street, corner of Commerce, Philadelphia, every Saurday, from 9 A. M. until 4 P. M. No. 32 Bond street, New York, every Tuesday, from 9 to 3: No. 38 Summer street, Boston, Mass., every Wednesday, from 9 to 3, and every other Friday at 108 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md. All advice free, but for a thorough examination of the lungs with his Respirometer, the charge is three dollars.

Price of the Pulmonic Syrup and Seaweed Ponic, each \$1 50 per bottle, or \$7 50 per half dozen. Mandrake Pills, 25 cents per box.

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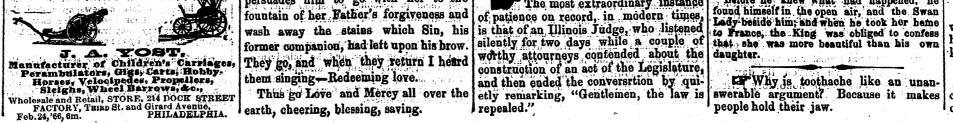
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PLEA FOR "SHORT LEGS." To Sunday-school I love to go

But not to church up stairs The sermons are so very long, So very long the prayers. In Sunday-school the teachers speak

In words so kind and plain, I never do get tired out, And love to go again. But when I sit in gall'ry seat,

I can not quiet be, For most of what the preacher says He meaneth not for me. And so I swing my little feet, And move my hands about, And wish, and wish, and wish again,

The church would soon be out. The teacher comes and pulls my ear And shakes my,!ittle head, And wonders why I don't keep still Till all the things are said.

And thus the people from below Look upward with amaze, Astonished that a little boy Should have such naughty ways. The preacher, too, stops still, and says: "That boy in yonder seat

Disturbs my sermon with the noise Of drumming with his feet." Ah me! I know not what to do, For if I silence keep, My eyes o'ercome with weariness Will close at once in sleep. I often wonder why mamma

To church will make me go: Sermons are not for boys up stairs, But grown felks down below. Besides, you know, my seat is hard, Nor is it cushioned o'er;

My legs are short, and can not reach Clear down upon the floor, Then chide me not, my older friends, When restless you me see-With longer legs and softer seat

A better boy I'll be. KISSES AND KISSING.

BY MRS. BROWNING. The fingers of this hand wherewith I write And ever since it grew more clear and white. Slow to the world-greeting, quick with its "O list," When the angels speak. The second passed in heigh The first, and sought the forehead, and half missed, Half falling on the hair. O, beyond need! That was the chrism of love, which love's own cro With sanctifying sweetness did precede. The third upon my lips was folded down In perfect, purple state; since when, indeed,

have been proud and said, "my love, my own." For the West Jersey Pioneer. The Mission of Love and Mercy.

BY FLORA In my wanderings I came to a beautiof some lovery rairy, and as I neared it I felt that I was treading on holy ground. my revery by a soft sweet voice sayingever bloomed, came forth and hand-inhand with her sister Mercy, journyed along mansion whose towering pillars spake of and entered the magnificent dwelling. I whose brow was stamped in blazing letters raised it and I notice that on it was arranged a balance in which he weighed is that with war arose men, one by one, the thoughts, words and deeds of Man- equal to the emergency until the war kind. Near by stood Life, a beautiful closed and the nation was saved .being, whose rosy cheeks seemed to vie (Applause.) And now, young gentlemen with the tints of the morning clouds, and whose bright eye shone like the early at Gen. Grant, a modest, plain, bold, dew drops sparkling in the sunlight .- | brave, unchanging gentleman, with the On the opposite side of the scaptre stood simple idea to do what is right, and Death, whose pale face and wan features spoke of the grave and everlasting woe. His cold arms were stretched out to grasp a trembling youth, upon whose face was stamped the impress of Despair. His would infinitely rather, with saber in name was Guilt. With dark forebodings hand, ride down the Rebel line than he stood quaking before the bar, while Justice placed his works in the balance. In earnest tones and with tearful eyes plead Love and Mercy with the stern king. The victim was young and in an unfortunate moment he yields to the tempter, and now he hears-"Weighed

in the balance and found wanting" Again with one voice, one earnest pleading voice, speak the gentle sisters, as they bow before the throne, their pure. white robes falling like a spotless shroud upon the place where hundreds of erring man of science, but for a man of business,

mortals had stood to hear their doom. Hark! The king speaks—"Mercy, that give tone and temper to the country, thy prayer is heard. Come forth."— any young man with a good, honest heart can master them. For the art of war, in With gentle step she hastens to the scales, which renown seems thrust upon us, all fills the empty one with forgiveness, and | that is required is nerve, honor, courage snatches the trembling one from the jaws and faith in the flag that wins and wins of Death. Life approaches him and always. I will not occupy more of your wreaths his brow with undying garlands. men standing here for five long hours, Love takes him by the hand and they go patiently, and you must be tired. home to dwell again in their beautiful bower. As they go she tells him of her heavenly home, the crowns of dazzling bor, and replied the she was bound to brightness and harps of gold which him by several cords of wood which he putting the rope round his neck, when the replied Eddy, "but the old hen always clock struck, and a great thunder-clap told goes with them." persuades him to go with her to the fountain of her Father's forgiveness and wash away the staiss which Sin, his is that of an Illinois Judge, who listened persuades him to go with her to the

earth, cheering, blessing, saving.

HONESTY AND SELF-RELIANCE.

At the recent commencement of the Dartmouth College, Gen. Sherman related the following events of his history: My young friends, I remember that 26 ning, and could not get a shot. At last he years ago I stood as you now stand, about came into the wilderness, and found a great came on the stand, this man bawled out, My young friends, I remember that 26 to go forth to do whatever might fall to lake, on which a beautiful swan was swimming, "Mr. Henry! Henry! I call for my share, and I now find myself here in the presence of men who were graduates of this College before I was born. It appears to me almost like sacrilege for me frightened, and lowered his bow; but soon after the platform, and was soon airing his to stand up in their presence and attempt to give advice or instruction, and I would not presume to say one word had not your honored President asked me to do it; probably for some reason unknown to swan, a beautiful lady floating on the water, me [Applaus] When I graduated, I who said to him, "You will deliver me and be me. [Applaus.] When I graduated, I was told in plain English - not in Latin-[laughter] that I had finished, and was qualified in natural philosophy, chemistry, mathematics, and so forth. To prove that I was qualified, I was sent down to Florida to catch Indians. I did not see the logic of it then, nor do I now; but I had to go. I went from place to place in that country, and finally I brought up in Charleston; and whether I had a foresight of what was coming, if that could be, or whether it was by the directing hand of Providence who rules all things, I certainly was a wanderer in those days, and hunted through the marshes of the Santee, the Edisto and the Savannah Rivers, obtaining knowlege which has since been of value to the nation. (Cheers.) Again, by what seemed a Providential accident, I was to take testimony about some lost words were scarcely out of his mouth when the saddles and bridles—value, nothing; but nevertheless those lost saddles and bridles took me into a region of country, the knowlege of which afterwards proved to | Mountain." be of the greatest importance to the people of New Hampshire and the whole civilized world. I went to Marietta and Chattanooga and stayed six weeks, and in that short time gained knowlege which has since, I think, repaid the milage paid me at 10 cent per mile. [Applause.]-Shortly afterwards, just about 20 years ago, I remember sitting with many young

officers-Braxton Bragg was one-at the dining table of the Hon. James Pettigrew. I believe the best Union man present will not doubt the loyalty of Mr. Pettigrew, not doubt the loyalty of Mr. Pettigrew, he at last promised to help him in. He went for he was loyal in 1831. He was the into the mill and fetched out a goat all saddled only loyal intelligent man in Charleston and bridled, and told him to get on his back, "to think about that. We might fix during the Rebellion, and he is loyal for that was the only way to reach the Glass upon a sum and not be able to raise it. ow. Mr. Pettigrew listened to our complaints that our future looked poor, and hat the only promise held out to us was a brevet major commission and command of some little post on the New England

coast. He told us, "Gentlemen, do not be alarmed, there is a Providence guides this world, and you, young men, will yet ful quiet vale in which the gentle, loving have to wait an opportunity to put your Mercy dwelt. Her bower was like that talents to use." His language gave us The Mexican war soon broke out, and I was sent to California, where in my While I stood entransed gazing upon wanderings I saw the first pieces of gold the beautiful scene I was started from discovered, and watched its magical effect upon the whole world. The dis-"Come, my gentle maid, we must be gone covery of that gold gave millions to America, and I doubt much whether, if for at the bar of Justice stands an erring that gold had not been discovered, the child of earth who has sadly fallen. We nation would have managed to work out go to redeem him." Then Love, around the problem of finance which the war of whose brow a garland of fairest flowers Rebellion had raised, and preserved its present glorious position. That gold gave us wealth and credit abroad, and strength and durability which survived earth's rough, darksome way. I followed the war. After some years I again went them, for I loved to hear them talk of South and all at once I paused to see and their home far away in the bright land of feel in the very air that we were upon the Spirits. Soon they came to a splendid verge of a sectional war. I had heard it spoken of in Charleston. We had laughed and joked over it at the mess strength and grandeur. All around was table. I had heard it discussed by poligathered a multitude of earnest listeners, ticians; I had heard Gen. Scott say we but Love and Mercy passed the crowd were upon the eve of war; but my mind never realized it until the Spring or Summer of 1860, when I was in New Orleans hastened, lest I should lose sight of them, and Baton Rouge. Then, for the first and, as I reached the door I saw them time, I saw that it was not all talk .bowing before a cold, stern being upon | That cry of wolf, wolf, meant something, and that civil war was upon us sure enough; and what has been the issue?--Justice. His throne was more beauti- You all know it has been a short war to ful than the thrones of earthly kings, and the world at large, but long enough to us at his side stood his golden sceptre. He during those days which formed the early

part of it. I will not review it. Let history take charge of it. All I will say ask you to look at those men and your future. They are like yourselves. nothing will turn him aside from that .-No more modest man than George Thomas exists on earth. If he were present you could not begin to get him to stand up here, and Phil. Sheridan enter this room and stand in my place .cheers.) Gen. Meade is an accomplished gentleman and scholar, and would fill this place far better than I. (Cheers.) Thus you see that during the war, men have risen to the highest positions, and stand there now, not one of whom pretends to be above you; and this teaches the simple lesson that with honesty of purpose you can master every problem you go at it with a good purpose and a determination to do so. There is no doubt of that, in my judgment. It requires, of course, a great intellect to become a renowned judge or lawyer or

time, for I have seen ladies and gentle-A poor widow was asked how she be came so much attached to a certain neigh-

for the thousand and one employments

They go, and when they return I heard construction of an act of the Legislature, and then ended the conversation by quitable and quitable and quitable and quitable a repealed."

THE STORY OF THE SWAN LADY.

In France there lived a young huntsman, who was the best shot in the whole country; and one day he went into the wood in the eveand she was whiter than ever he had seen a Mr. Henry!" swan before. He took aim with his crossbow, he took aim again, but he heard the same words again, "Don't shoot, for your life!" A third time he lifted his bow, and thought, "This time I will shoot, call who may." But before he had shot there was, instead of the happy, if you will pray for me every Sunday Henry! Henry! I call for Mr. Henry to for a year, and never speak of my beauty."

After saying this, she disappeared; but the lad went home astonished, and prayed every

The chairman

Sunday for the beautiful lady. When the year was nearly at an end, it happened that the King of France ordered a great hunting party to assemble, and he proclaimed at the same time that whoever was the best shot should marry the Princess. All the huntsman in the whole country came together, and among them our friend. But he won the trial; and as he was the best man, he was to marry the Princess of France. This was a great trouble to him, for he thought of

the beautiful lady, and he did not wish to marry any one else.
"I will give up my place to another," said he; but when the King pressed him very hard about being so foolish as not to accept the honor, he forgot himself, and said he had a bride a thousand times more beautiful than the daughter of the King of France. The the "animile" will recognize in this one sadly and saying, "Had you not said anything about my beauty, you would have delivered me. You must seek me now in the Glass

Then he was very sorry, and took his bundle and set out on his journey to the Glass Mountain. He was a long, long time on the road, when he came into a deep, dark forest, where he wandered about for three days and three nights, until he came to a lonely mill on the fourth morning. A man came out of the mill, and asked him what he wanted, and said, that he was the miller of the Glass Mountain, and had not seen anybody for seven hundred years. Then the huntsman said. "If you are the miller of the Glass Mountain,

you can tell me how to get into it."
"That you cannot do," replied the miller; but when the huntsman would not let him rest, goat no sooner felt the weight than he began to jump up and down, through forest and thicket, over road and path, quicker than the best racewent on close to the Glass Mountain; but when he got there, he shook his rider off, and galloped off home again as fast as ever he could. spring of bright water, and as the huntsman

himself what a nice thing a draught of it would be before going on to the mountain. So he stooped down to the water, and was just going to fill his drinking-horn, when a voice cried out, "Do not drink, for your life!" he was astonished, and stopped a while; but when he felt very thirsty again, he filled his horn, and drank. Then he fell down, and went to sleep, as if he never intended to wake again. While he was lying there, the beautiful Swan Lady came, and stood beside him. She was happen here on the second or fourth, and very angry at his disobedience, and took his then, again, I may not find it convenient sword out the sheath and was going to kill him, when a feeling of pity came over her, and she had mercy upon him, and she thought, "He may yet save me." Then she disappeared, and he was saved for that once again. But before she left him, she wrote upon the scab-

bard of his sword these words,

drank of the water, you might have delivered me; now you must find me in the Dark Land.' The Glass Mountain had vanished, and he could not find out where it was. And when he read the words she left behind, he wished himself dead; was angry beyond measure with himself, and wondered how it was possible for him to discover the Dark Land. He set forth briskly on his journey again, and made up his mind not to rest, until he found the Dark Land.

He had to travel further than the first time.

"Had you not

up the mountain, and down the dale, until at new for ?" ast he got into a great dark wood. After wandering about in it for three whole days he found another mill, with a solitary miller, who had seen nobody for seven hundred years.
"If you are the miller of the Dark Land,"

said the hunter, "you can perhaps tell me how I can get into it" "You never can get into the Dark Land," replied the miller; but when he was very press-

ing, he promised the huntsman that he would "To-morrow the great bird Grip will come. said he, "and will fetch a cask of flour for the Dark Land, and he must take you with him." So the huntsman remained in the mill all night, but the next morning the miller told him to creep into a great tub of flour and wait for the bird. In a little while there was a great noise in the air, and the bird came flying along, away with it. After some time he stopped and put down his burden, for he had arrived in the Dark Land. The huntsman soon found that they were not going any further, and cut that he chizelled a tailor out of a suit of his way out with his sword. It was as dark as a sack all around him, but at a little distance he heard the noise of running water; he crept after the noise on his hands and feet, and at last came to a bridge which led over the water, and when he was on the other side, he observed a light in the distance, which he walked

He had to go a long distance before he was near enough to the light to tell what it actually was; he at last came into a dark valley in which two women were walking. One of them carried a light, and when he came near he saw it was the Swan Lady, and she was walking about with her maid gathering dry wood. when she saw the huntsman, she bade him welcome joyfully, and begged him to go with her, if he had the courage and will te help her run away." out of the Dark Land, to which she had been condemned by his disobedience: He promised this faithfully, and she led him to her chamber, and told him to stand before the door, and not to move, happen what might. At twelve o'clock the spirit of the Dark Land came and began to plague him, and to pinch and pull him about, but he did not move, but pretended to be fast "Why?" asleep. And so they went on for an hour, but at once they all vanished like smoke The huutsman was sore and bruised in every limb, but the Swan Lady anointed him with a

the first trial so well, and gave him wine and all sorts of delicacies to strengthen him. The next night the spirits came again, and and brought in a great cauldron of boiling without a change of clothing-a sadder oil, and were just going to throw him in, when the clock struck. The Swan Lady then came and cured him like the first time. The last night was, however, the worst of

particular cintment, which made him quite well

n a moment; then she praised him for standing

him that the trial was over. Refore he knew what had happened, he found himself in the open air, and the Swan Lady beside him; and when he took her heme what a waterfall was, replied that it was

One of Gough's Stories. At a political meeting the speaker and audience were very much disturbed by a man who was constantly calling out for

After several rinteruptions of this kind eloquence in a magniloquent style, striking out powerfully in his gestures, when

the old cry was heard for Mr. Henry. Putting his hand to his mouth like a speaking trumpet, the man was bawling out at the top of his voice, "Mr. Henry!

The chairman now rose, and remarked that it would oblige the audience if the . gentleman would refrain from any further calling for Mr. Henry, as that gentleman was now speaking.

"Is that Mr. Henry?" said the disturber of the meeting. "Thunder! that can't be Mr. Henry! Why, that's the little cuss that told me to holler!" Mr. Gough adds, that in telling this story to a friend who could never be made to see the "point" of a joke, after studying for some minutes the man asked him:

"Well, Mr. Gough, what did he tell him to holler for?"

of Jim Scovel's old dodges. A GOOD ANSWER.

It is an old saying, "Its a poor rule that won't work both ways." The following from the Richmond Religious Herald is a good illustration of it: Many years ago, a minister was called to the pastoral care of a church in a famous old Baptist Association. He had just preached his first sermon, and the body had gone into conference with the young paster presiding. It was suggested by an aged brother that it might be well for the church to fix upon some amount as the salary of the pastor, so that he might know what to depend upon; but instantly objection was made all over the "It is time enough," said they, house. Let that remain undetermined, and the church be uncommitted." With this disposal of the salary question they

horse, and he went so quick, indeed, that the passed to the next item of business, which rider could neither see nor hear. And so he was to decide on what days the regular services of the church should be held. All eyes were now turned to the new Near the Glass Mountain there was a pure pastor, expecting that he would state definitely on what days he would be with was thirsty after his long ride, he thought to them. In answer to their inquiries on this point, he remarked, in a careless ing-days to stand on the same footing on which you have put the salary. I can't commit myself to come on any particular day, for it might not be convenient always to do so. Sometimes I will come the first Sunday in the month, then, again, I may to come at all. Just leave this matter as vou have done the salary—unsettled."-In a few moments, a specified amount

had been fixed upon as the pastor's salary, and the pastor himself had announced definitely the days upon which he would

The following from Harper's is appropos to the times. A dark-colored man once went to Portland, Maine, and attended church. He went into a good pew; when the next neighbor to the man who owned it, said: "What do you put a nigger into your

"Can't help that, he's as black as the ace of spades. "Why, Sir, he's a correspondent of mine.'

"Nigger! he's no nigger—he's a Hay-

"Can't help that, I tell you he's black." "But he is worth a million of dollars." "Is he though?—Introduce me!" A NEW KIND OF SCULPTOR .- At the ---, other evening, one gentleman

pointed out a dandified looking individual to his friend as a sculptor. "What!" said his friend, "such a looking chap as that a sculptor? Surely you must be mistaken." "He may not be the kind of one you mean," said his informant, "but I know

clothes last week.

EARLY ON REBEL ARMY CHAPLAINS. During the fight at Fisher's Hill, at which the Federal troops were victorious, the rebel Gen. Jubal Early, in riding to the front met a man pitching towards the rear. Early accosted him: "Who are you and where are you go-

"I am a chaplain going to the rear." "Yes, said Early, with an oath, "you've F"I guess you mean to bring up that ere one to be sharp at a bargain,"

said a fellow to a woman, who was rocking and singing with all her might to a little "Why?" "Cause you keep bawling by low, baby,

low, into his ears all the time." A rebel was reconstructed in rather a wet way out west lately. He exhibited a bone which had been cut from the arm of a dead "Yankee soldier," although he was more courageous, the trial whereupon his shop companions ducked was harder. They cut him up into pieces, him in the canal and sent him from town

Aunt Emma was trying to persuade litany. for after cutting him up into small pieces | the Eddy to retire at sundown, "You see without getting one groan from him, they brought in a great gallows, and were just roost at that time." "Yes, my aunty,"

> A little girl in school, being asked hair flowing over something she did'nt know what.

> Love, the toothache, smoke, a cough, and a tight boot, are things which cannot possibly be kept a secret very long.

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THE JOHNSON CONVENTION.

This convention of whose doings we gave a summary on last week, adjourned on the 16th after transacting the business for which it assembled, with a harmony that was almost unprecedented. All discordant elements were peremptorily ruled out, or if not ruled out were held in an enforced obeyance that compelled an outward unity. Vallandigham, Dean, the Woods and Jewett were compelled to resign under penalty of a probable expulsion. No speeches were allowed to be uttered and so no discussion was provoked, a most eminently wise and merciful arrangement, wise because no speech could probably have been made that would not have excited bitter feeling and bitterer replies, and merciful for they would inevitably have closed the convention in a melce. Senator Doolittle with rare tact conducted the exercises and kept the convention to the business for which it had assembled, and before they knew it, the whole convention was through and the decisions previously arranged by the leaders were all adopted. We are glad that it went through se pleasantly, the more so because a riot was predicted from the outside feeling of the people, but nothing of the kind was even attempted and Gen. Dick Taylor, the man whose orders gave no quarter to any white officer who commanded negro troops, was permitted to go through his al lotted role without even an unkindly word from any inhabitant of a city, some of whose sons fell victims to his barbarity. Outwardly it was a great success, the coming elections alone will determine how far its power extends among the masses of the people.

This we believe is a novel event in our history. So far as we remember, it is the first attempt of an Executive openly to organize a party to carry out its own peculiar views, when those views have been repudiated by an overwhelming majority of the popular representatives The President has assumed that congress does not represent the popular will and has gone to the country upon the issue, and in so appealing has organized this conglomerate party of men from all shades of political views, agreeing only in the one fact of the Presidential policy of reconstruction. It was out of such materials that the Republican party first arose although it never until its advent to power, possessed the prestige of executive patronage or approval. Whatever of success or defeat may attend the Johnson party, it is certain that all the outward material elements by which success is generally commanded are fully brought into action, and if it is not successful it will only be because the steru will of the people rises in opposition to its principles. The issue between the Congress and President is now broad and definite. It is also so specified that no thinking man need hesitate many moments in making up his mind upon the entire question. The congress has defined its policy in the report of the reconstruction committee and the opposition in the principles and addresses enunciated by the convention. With the nolicy proposed by congress our readers are all familiar and we here lay before them the following platform adopted:

Declaration of Principles. The National Union Convention, now assembled in the city of Philadelphia, composed of delegates from every State and Territory in the Union, admonished by the solemn lessons which for the last five years it has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the Universe to give the American people; profoundly grateful for the return of peace; desirous as are a large majority of their countrymen in all sincerity to forget and forgive the past; revering the Conattitution as it comes to us from our ancestors; regarding the Union in its restoration as more sacred than ever; looking with deep anxiety into the future as of instant and continuing trial, hereby issues and proclaims the following declaration of principles and purposes, on which they have, with perfect unanimity, agreed:—
First We hail with gratitude Almighty

God the end of war and the return of peace to an afflicted and beloved land. Second. The war just closed has maintained the authority of the Constitution with all the powers which it confers; and all the restrictions which it imposes upon the General Government. unabridge and unaltered, and it has preserved the Union, with the equal rights, dignity and authority of the States, perfect and unimpair-

Third. Representation in the Congress the United States, and in the Electoral College; is a right recognized by the Constitution, as abiding in every State, and as a duty imposed upon its people—fundamental in its nature and essential to the existence of our republican institutions; and neither Congress nor the General Government has any authority or power to deny the right to any State or to withhold its enjoyment under the Constitution from the people thereof.

We call upon the people of the United States to elect to Congress, as members thereof, none but men who admit this fundamental right of representation, and who will receive to seats therein loyal representatives from every State in allegiance to the United States, subject only to the Constitutional right of each House to judge of the election returns and qualifications of its own members.

Fifth. The Constitution of the United States and laws made in pursuance thereof are the stitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding. All powers not conferred by the Constitution upon the General Government. or prohibited by it to States, are reserved to the States, or to the people thereof, and among the rights thus reserved to the States is the right to prescribe the qualifications for the elective franchise therein, which right Congress cannot interfere with. No State or combination of States has the right to withdraw from the Union, or to exclude, through their action in Congress or otherwise, any other State or States from the Union. The Union of these

States is perpetual, and cannot be dissolved.
Sixth. Such amendments to the Constitution of the United States may be made by the whether by Congress or by a convention, and in ratifying the same, all the States of the Union have an equal and an indefeasible right

purpose on the part of the Southern States that it should ever be re-established upon the soil or within the jurisdiction of the United the Wigwam, for the use of the southern only difficulty in the case would be that they aid them in reaching a position where they States of the Union should receive, in common

every right of person and property.

inviolable, and we proclaim our purpose in discharging this duty, as in performing all other national obligations, to maintain, un-impaired and unimpeached, the honor and faith of the Republic.

Ninth. It is the duty of the National Government to recognize the services of the Federal soldiers and sailors in the contest just closed. by meeting promptly and fully all their just and rightful claims for services they have rendered the nation, and by extending to those of them who have survived, and to the widows and orphans of those who fell, the most genrous and considerate care.

titution and the laws, and the interests of his country—unmoved by persecution and unde-served reproach; baving faith unassailable in the people, and in the principles of free gov-ernment—we recognize a Chief Magistrate who is worthy of the nation, and equal to the great orisis upon which his lot is cast, and we tender to him, in the discharge of his high and responsible duties, our profound respect, and the assurances of our cordial and sincere The address is simply the platform on

wider range, and is an aggregation of the arguments in support of the President's policy which have been made n congress as the last session progressed. We gave these arguments at the time and do not deem it necessary to repeat them here, especially as they are but the sermon of which the platform is the text, ally ubiquitous James, in an entirely new and our readers are competent to draw their conclusions for themselves. We He is out it will be seen, in favor of the have found some fault with the Republicans as we have gone along and must be permitted to exercise the same disposition a little here, promising that it shall be fairly understood that we do not impugn he patriotism of motive of any of the be of a character that will refuse it. The northern gentlemen comprising the con-letter is written in the usual style of James ention. Neither do we wish to be and if there were no other letter of his understood as expressing an opinion upon in print, would be a curiosity. But as the merit of the exact question in dispute. | the public have been favored with numer-We simply see what seems to us a funda- ous specimens of his peculiar style, it is mental error in the argument and to of no peculiar value in this respect and a bonus to the State, which just now we very stead of himself. His nature he says is not apport it and this we deem it proper to if not in this, then of no value in any liscuss. The argument as stated by respect whatsoever. The policy of the them is, that no state can ever be out of different parties seems to be to place the Union, and consequently cannot be their peculiar sentiments before the right to carry through passengers the same as that Congress has violated day by day the denyed of its right of representation in people, allow them time to canvass them the regularly chartered company. The Cam-Congress. By the word state we presume and intelligently vote upon them, and den & Amboy railroad company still pays its out they would result in despotism, and that s here meant the people of a designated afterward abide the result whatever that bonus to the State, and probably will continue because he has opposed them, slander and ocality. However beautifully this may result may be. This is fair and manly, to do so, but the natural result will be, that it look on paper, it is certain that these and the American people of all parties people of the south were out of the Union | will approve it for the appreciation of and were only brought back by force of manliness and fair dealing is inherent in that its generosity may be made the means of of the United States. He regards the proarms to an enforced obedience to the the character of the entire people. Even its own injury in some future congressional ceedings of the convention as more impor-Government. For the four years of the if Gov. Ward had desired to pass Con- action. The most suspicious part of the whole war there was no representation from stitutional amendment, while it was transaction is, that all the legislation was apthem and could be none. At the close certain it could be done, still the doubt of the war these people were without any as to how far James could be trusted no necessity was alleged, and which could onpolitical right whatever. Treason had would have been so powerful as to ly have been inspired by the kind of arguments destroyed all claim for such rights. All prevent him from taking the risk, so far usually adduced by the operators in fancy previous state governments had been he has betrayed every body with whom stocks in Wall street, New York. formally abolished, and there was no one he has been associated, and his proffer to competent to reconstruct them. The betray Mr. Johnson, now could not be Money is a potent influence, and it is the fash-President could pardon them for their received as sincere, especially so long as ments to spend it profusely in obtaining the crimes, but the Congress alone could the leaders of that party possessed paempower them to reconstruct their tronage, a thing which Mr. Scovel has their plans. We hope the ensuing legislature broken wheels of Government. Till that never yet been able to resist. Besides will keep a sharp eye upon the question, and if except the restoration of the country—that he R. Wheat \$3 00 cts. Potatos 75 cts. R. Wheat \$2 60 "Butter, 40 cts. per lit was done, representation was impossible this, it is openly understood that he will they do not protest against what is already has held every office from an Alderman of a New Corn, 95 " Eggs, for there was no state to be represented. largely receive the Democratic vote of done, will, at least, be ready to enter that provillage, to the Presidency of the United Old Corn, Vhether the plan proposed by Congress the district, and while we have no is the wisest and best we do not say, but | objection to this, yet it does not look as if we do say, that wisely or unwisely, the he meant fair play in the matter he urges Congress is the only body who has the in his letter. We presume however that right to decide these legislative questions the letter will not receive any official and until they are decided, no represen- attention from anybody, and will still tation is possible from a people who have leave him where he was before-politicbeen as criminal as those of the south.ally both dead and damned. Whichever plan shall he adopted by the people (for the matter is practically referred to them just as it ought to be) we have no fear as to returning brother-

hood. The plan of Congress is not oppressive, and its ideas of representation according to the number of voters, are iust and fair. The southern people can accept it and not feel that they stand a whit lower than any other citizen of the Union. If the other one meets the sanction of the people they can accept it feeling that the results of the rebellion have given them a fuller political supremacy than their status ever allowed them before, and will have no motive for quarrel. Now that the question of phys. ical force is settled all others will harmonize as soon as they are settled.-We presume the elections of this fall will produce that settlement and then the whole country go on in a career of prosperity unpara lelled even in the history of this nation. We look for a stormy political contest. The Democrats generally will support the Johnson platform without committing themselves any farther. They will be led by those of the Republicans who support the President's views. This fact was shown in the election of men of this cast for officers of the convention. The Republicans will probably stand alone, but will have the advantage of a solid and homogeneous party. The opposition will have Government power and prestige. Both expect to send their strongest men through the country to enlighten the people. Both expect to spend a good deal of United States currency, in the operation -Political "Scovels" will be abundant. A great many votes will be bought, and perhaps some legislators ditto. Very many solemn appeals will be made on both sides. But the solid sense of the people will be the ultimate settlement of the

The Wigwam in which the Johnson convention held their meeting was occupied on last Sabbath for religious services by the city missionary, of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Philadelphia. If religion can be made to follow regularly on the track of the politicians and occupy their places, the politicians will keep on in one eternal march like the wandering Jew, finding no rest for the sole of their feet, for if there is one thing above another, that a politician hates, it is to be followed up by the but only in the mode pointed out by its provi-sions; and in proposing such amendments, prominent South Carolina speaker, in addressing a political meeting the other evening said that the southern reople to a voice and vote thereon.

Seventh. Slavery is abolished and forever hated the Chaplains more than all the prohibited, and there is neither desire ner other agents of the Government put together. It is proposed now to purchase every measure they wanted. We suppose the form but will co-operate with it because it will loyalist convention; which meets in Phila- have been so badly bitten by trusting him can dictate terms for themselves: with all their inhabitants, equal protection in delphia the third of September, and we before that they are afraid to do it under any hope it will be done. Then if the other circumstances again. His weakness for

question, and we have no doubt but that

the canvass will be conducted with ordi

nary fairness, and whatever result is

reached all the good people will acquiesce.

Scovel in an Entirely New Condition. Fortunately for us, the essential principle

CAMDEN, N. J., August 11, 1866.—To Hon. Marcus L. Ward, Governor of New Jersey:— I regret to see an indisposition manifested in certain quarters to convene the Legislatures of the different States to ratify the Constitutional amendments recently proposed by Congress. Whatever reasons may exist for this course in other States, I hope no reason or cause whatover will be permitted to prevail in preventing the convening of the Legislature of this State for such ratification. New Jersey was grievously dishonored by her long refusal to ratify Tenth. In Andrew Johnson, President of should now be among the first to express her he United States, who in his great office has approval of the just, proper, and necessary proved steadfast in his devotion to the Conproposed by Congress. It may be quite safe for other States to await the election of ne Legislatures, and it may be safe for us to do the same; but no Legislature which we can elect can now be deemed so certain to discharge this great duty as the one new in existence. The next Legislature may do this—the present one is certain to do it. If by waiting we lose the present opportunity the loss may be irreparable. I am impelled to write this letter, and I do it after much hesitation, by a sense of duty to my constituents, very many of whom earnestly entreat me to define my position upon this question, which so nearly concerns the future of the republic. I have, therefore, no right to be silent. Permit me, then, most earnestly to request your Excellency to convene the Legisature of the State for the purpose mentioned at as early a day as may be thought convenient.

I remain, dear sir, very truly yours.

JAMES M. Scovel, Senator for the County of Camden. The above letter exhibits the politic aspect-that of a lover of the country.constitutional amendment and insists upon it that Gov. Ward must call the Legislature together to pass it, on the ground that this Legislature will be certain to pass it, and another one may

Enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine. The President has issued a very important proclamation within the last few days, which may or may not involve us in a war with Austria and France. Had the proclamation been issued a few weeks earlier there would have been no probable danger, as those powers had as much as they could do to attend to their own troubles, but now as peace is being made between themselves, and they have large fleets and armies at command, it can not be said what view may be taken of it.-Our Government has never as yet recognized the bastard sovereignty of Maximilian in Mexico, and they have persistently recognized the old government of President Juarez by accrediting Signor Romero, his minister. Maximilian has some years past has not been what the ladies blockaded the ports of Matamoras and of this county can make it, and we trust for some others, although with no fleet to enforce it and has directed that all vessels which may break it shall be confiscated. According to the law of nations it is not and if all who should interest themselves a binding blockade, as they have no ships | would we would excell in some departments to maintain it, and that law has declared which have not done what they might in the that in such cases it shall not be respected. Besides this the Government has not been recognized of us. and we are not bound by any decrees it may make affect- best specimens of what he has irrespective ing international rights. It is clear then of premiums we would have the most exthat the Persident has the right on his side. but whether France and Austria who are both pledged to its protection will look on it in this light, is another had brought their's along. Bring the best question. If they support their pretensions they can do no less than hold us accountable, and if they withdraw them it will be a virtual abandonment on their part of their protection of Mexico. We have no doubt but that both of the countries are heartily sick of the whole Mexican muddle, and we hope that they may make Max's impudence an excuse for backing out of the scrape altogether, in which case the Emperor must of

CHANGE OF TIME. - The Steamer Cumberland will hereafter leave Bridgeton every Monday and Thursday at 3 o'clock instead of 4 as heretofore.

Rev. C. H. Gregory will preach at the Alms House on Sunday afternoon next at 3 o'clock.

Our old friend, James J. Reeves, Esq., we are happy to state, has again taken up his the next say that they are only acquiesced in abode in Bridgeton, and his familiar face re- for the purpose of gaining power, which once calls pleasant recollections. He will resume gained will enable them to show a very differbusiness at his old office, on Commerce street, ent front. They say it is one thing to submit and all legal matters brought under his super- to what they cannot help, and another to vision, will receive from him his usual prompt approve what in their hearts they condemn.—

Mr. Scovel a few date ince declared to him that he was sick of his position and was willing more perfect if it had been Hampton and Ben to go back to the Republicans, and vote for

THE RAILROAD INTERESTS OF

despite the wishes of the President, the messure did not become a law. A law was passed which made the provisions of one of our chartered companies a nullity, so far as existing corporations were concerned, but they stopped there, and the company have submitted to the loss, and have not demanded from the State the immense damages they might have claimparently directed toward establishing a line from New York to Washington; one for which

Still we do not believe the danger is over .test, if the dishonest legislation of the past is proposed again in Washington.

Cumberland County Agricultural Exhi-

The time is rapidly approaching for the thirteenth Annual Exhibition of this Society. Wednesday the 19th of September has been decided upon as the day, and it is now settled that the Exhibition will be held but one day netend of two days as decided upon at the ast meeting. The Annual Fair which was announced to take place at Vineland on the same day as the County Exhibition at Bridgeton has been postponed until Tuesday and Wednesday the 25 and 26 of September. This is a good arrangement as many will attend both, who could not have done so if both were held at the same time.

Our County Agricultural Society has be ome a fixed institution, having been in successful operation for thirteen years, and the coming Exhibition promises to be as success ful as any of the past. The erection of a sub stantial building for the reception of manufactured articles of all kinds, and ladies' work. is a move in the right direction. It was advocated by us when considered very impracticable, but a few such storms as occurred on exhibition days have proved forcible arguments, and the building has been erected, in which all valuable articles will be protected in case of storm. The ladies' department for their own credit they will not let the coming exhibition be surpassed by any other in the State. In many respects Cumberland has been ahead of any other county in this State. past. There is too much depending upon others and hesitation about bringing articles for fear they will not take the premium. If every farmer in the county would bring the tensive exhibition ever held here. Let our farmer rends bear this in mind and not say after viewing the products of others at the fair that they could have excelled them if they you have and if you do not all get premiums von will have the satisfaction of knowing that you have done your duty. The officers of the Society have done everything in their power to make the Exhibition a success, and it now remains with those who can exhibit articles of merit to bring them along. If the weather is favorable the attendance will doubtless be large, and there should be ambition enough in this county not to disappoint those who may come to the Fair. The day is a grand occasion for the meeting and greeting of friends, and as long as the Society is conducted in a proper manner we should endeavor to encourage it by our influence and be sure to be on hand with our best productions on

the 19th of next month. THE SOUTH ON THE CONVENTION. The Southern papers are wrathy over the doings of the Philadelphia Convention. They assert that the principles promulged are insulting to them, and especially so in the fact that they ignore the right of secession which they still claim. With one breath they denounce their delegates for flankyism, and with and business like attention. See his card in They ridicule the scene in which Massachusetts and South Carolina walked arm-in-arm into the convention; the scene which the A prominent politician informs us, that President declared filled his eyes with tears: Butler. They say that they regret the ple

bope it will be done. Then if the other circumstances again. His weakness for parties will hold menster meetings in it, it such that there is no knowing when he would fall, but there is no knowing when he would fall, but there is no knowing when he would fall there can be no reasonable and it is assuming the form of a regularly begin to disappear. Over, twenty messages passed over it on Saturday, and it is assuming the form of a regularly established business.

The President on the Johnson Conven-

Hon. Reverdy Johnson on Saturday last,

of those interests were left untouched by the posented to the President in a formal speech late action of our Congress. The House of doings of the late Philadelphia convention. Representatives did, indeed, pass a bill which The President replied in a characteristic would have placed those interests at the merto Congress, was expressed with a flercer cy of any corporation or individual who might shoose to injure them, but the Senate rebuked siness perhaps, than in any previous one he xpression of his emotions—that when he ead the dispatch which stated that Gen. louch and Governor Orr had entered the onvention arm in arm, his tears choked him that he could not finish reading it, and hat from this he thought they might justly conclude that they were moving under proper ed. We regard their action, in this case, as specially unjust. The prominent roads of the country were generally consulted by the Lor country were generally consulted by the Leg- the soldiers who had subdued the nations islature upon any proposed charter for a new enemies in the field, were now needed to suproad, and it was right that they should do so, for they had vast amounts of capital at stake in these enterprises, and any enterprise that orippled them crippled the entire State. Besides this, so far as these companies were suc- and to put a plaster upon it sufficiently large cessful, especially that one controlling the to cover them all, and that the Congress had transit across the State, the State received a made every effort that it could to prevent the large amount of the proceeds, by which means restoration of peace in the land. He desigthe machinery of legislation was carried on at nates the Congress as a body hanging upon the a far less expense of taxation to the people. - verge of the government and which assumes to Therefore, when any railroad was proposed, be a Congress of the nation, while it is in whose object was simply to develop the resour- reality only a Congress of a part of the nation. ces of the secluded communities, these compa- He further states that this Congress pretends nies had interposed no obstacles, but on the to be for the Union, while its every step tends contrary had given them their hearty and gen- to make a disruption of the states inevitable erous support, frequently taking large amounts and that its legislation has been simply that of of the stock themselves, and advancing much retaliation and revenge. He states that some of the means requisite for the completion of one has said that he is despotic and tyranical, the roads. Indeed, the most of the roads south and replies by saying that every vote he ever of New Brunswick were built in this way. In gave, or speech he made, or act he did, has this manner road after road was built, connect been against despotism and intended for the tion after connection was made, until, in some advancment of the masses of the nation. He ases, these connections formed continuous says these charges are simply made to deceive lines from New York to Philadelphia. For the the public in regard to him, and for a cover privilege of carrying the passengers on this for their own actions, and what despotism route, the Camden and Amboy company pays there has been was exercised by Congress inmuch need, and any interference with this, de- aggressive, but defensive, but that he cannot stroys the power of the State to collect the be driven from his position. He has faith in claim. This is precisely what Congress has the people and believes that they will bring done, by giving to all such companies the everything out safe in the end. He states vituperation of the most vilianous kinds has will be more cautious in future, in aiding the been constantly poured upon him. The only construction of new lines where necessity real. sin of which he conceives himself to have been ly demands them, from the very natural fear guilty, is that of standing by the Constitution tant than those of any convention that ever assembled in the United States, at least since 1787. He pronounces its declarations equal to the Declaration of Independence and indeed he calls it a second Declaration of Independence itself. He also denunciates them a eaffirmation of the Constitution of the United States, and a second proclamation of Emancipation—a Constitutional platform upon which all can stand. He also states that the people have the shackles of slavery upon their limbs and that the principles of this convention will set them free. He says he is opposed to the

could have obtained it by sanctioning the Freedman's Bureau, and Civil rights bills. but that his only pride and ambition is to place all power in the hands of the people. He acknowledges no superior except God and the people. He tries to obey God as well as his poor humanity will allow, and also to respect the behests of the people. The allusions to himself in the proceedings of the coursesion he regards as above all price, and closes by saying that he shall always be guided by a conscious conviction of duty. The document is in many respects a remarkable one, but most so perhaps in the bitter warfare which it announces against the Congress. All courtesies of language are set at leflance, and all courtesy of motive is disallowed while a fierce hatred runs through the whole address. We regret this for whether Mr. Johnson is right or wrong in his policy such descents from dignity can only degrade us as a nation. The people will settle the

while this is the case language of this kind can only injure the cause it represents. The corner stone of the Chapel of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church of this city, was laid on Thursday afternoon of last week, by Rev. C. H. Whitecar Presiding Elder of this District. An address was made by Mr. W. appropriate to the occasion .-Owing to some misunderstanding in the arrangments, the notice was not publicly given, and the citizens generally were not aware of the occurrence. The Chapel promises to be an ornament to the city, as well as a credit to the denomination.

The work of remodelling the Chapel of the Commerce St. Methodist Church in Washington St. is progressing rapidly, and the building promises to be a handsome one when completed. All of the old building that it is possible to retain, will be kept, and the first Church in which the denomination worshipped in our city will still be used in this Chapel for this purpose.

The Annal excursion of the Sabbath school of the Commerce St. M. E. Church, on last week was a most pleasant and agreeable affair. We are glad that these innocent and healthful recreations are becoming so common as a day spent by the children in the woods, under proper supervision, cannot otherwise than conduce both to pleasure and health.

AN ESTIMABLE LADY GONE .- On Friday afternoon the wife of Mayor Paul C. Budd, of Camden, was consigned to her last resting place, attended by a large concourse of weep-ing relatives and friends. Although humble deportment and retiring in disposition, Mrs. Budd was an extraordinary woman. Domestic in all her feelings, habits and tastes, she nevertheless, possessed a natural poetical gift which, had it been cultivated and allowed to have its wonted course, would have given her no small share of literary repute. But, she lived in the affections of her family, and the poetic powers she possessed, though touchingly exhibited on many occasions, were suffered to remain almost inactive. Her whole life was one grand domestic poem, full of power,

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The late Post Master of Haddonfield and the Pastor of the Baptist Church in that place have got into a newspaper difficulty about "Scovel," Poor Scovel! He cannot go any where or stay away from any place without getting somebody by the ears! The Newark Courier states that the secret of the celebrated Needle gun has been discovered by a gentleman of that city, who

offers it to the government of the United

Peace all over the Land.

Texas having given in the election of a Governor and Legislature, and the adoption by a convention of the principles which in its judgment of the President were necessary to the establishment of fraternal relations with seech, in which his position of antagonism to the Union, is now relieved from her provisional government and her insurrection officially declared to be at an end. Texas was the last he measure and refused its concurrence, and he made. He commenced by informing state excepted by the President, consequentleverdy, that language was inadequate to the ly with her official recognition the rebellion is declard to be terminated, and the state authorities in possession of their legitimate rights in subjection to the federal authority of the nation. Peace over all the land is a most beautiful motto, one which for the last five years we could not truthfully adopt, but to day in as full a sense as probably any other nation, we can insist upon its truth. May this great event in history ever remain, and no parricidal hand again strike a blow which shall Two ships of war have been dispatched to the coast of Mexico to protect our ships against the blockade in accordance with the

The Temperance State Convention

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2d. Members will be required to give up their tickets at the gate. No money will be received, or tickets sold at the gate, and no persons in carriages will be admitted without first procuring a ticket of admission from the ticket office. No ticket or checks are transferable. transferable.

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tors.

4th. All articles for competition must be on the ground by 9 o'clock, A. M., and remain until 4 o'clock P. M.

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DURSUANT to the last will and Testament of David I Vanmeter, hate of the county of Salem, deceased, will be sold at Public Vendue, on Thursday, September 20th, 1866, on the Farm marked No. 1, the following described Real Estate and Personal Property, late of said deceased:

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No. 3. A lot of Timber Land, situate in Pittsgrove township, near No. 2, adjoining lands of Enoch Y. Vanmeter, heirs of Jacob Vanmeter, dec. and others, containing 28 90-100 Acres, more or less

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No. 3. A lot of Timber Land, situate in Pittsgrove township, near No, 2, adjoining lands of Enoch Y. Vanmeter and others, containing 23 66-100 Acres, more or less. Timber suitable for poles and cord-wood.

No. 4. A lot of Cedar Swamp, situate in the township of Deerfield, Cumberland county, about 1 mile east of Bridgeton, adjoining lands of the heirs of Samuel R. Kiley, dec., heirs of Moses Platt, dec., and others, known by the name of the "Indian Fields," containing 9 35 100 Acres more or less. A part of the swamp is thickly set in Cedar and gaining rapidly, and will soon do to work. It was worked off about 14 years ago. Give it your attention.

No. 5. A lot of Cedar Swamp, situate in Deerfield township, on Lebanon Brauch, about 5 miles (in an easterly direction) from Bridgeton, adjoining lands of Dr. Loper, Mary Blew, and others, containing 161-100 Acres, more or less. This swamp is thickly set in Cedar, and will soon do to work.

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Will be sold on same day and at same place, the entire Personal Property of said deceased, consisting in part, viz:—2 good horses, 2 cows. I bull, I heifer coming 2 yrs old, I hog, carriage with pole and shaft, heavy wagon, old wagon, 2 sets half-chain harness, single and double carriage harness, bridles, collars, halters, fly-nets, set of new wheels for two-horse wagon, fanmill, corn-sheller, horse-rake, grindstone, grain cradle, drag chain, log bolsters, wood swings, patent beam, plouchs, harrows, hoes, shovels, axe, grain bags, and potato sacks, broadaxe, set of wheel-wright's tools, about 10 cords of wood, about half of which is cut for stove, lot of tite, lot of stone, lot of which is cut for stove, lot of tite, lot of stone, lot of old iron, about 150 bushels of wheel-wright's tools, about 10 cords of wheel-wright's tools, about 10 cords of wheel-wright's tools, about and 250 bushels of oats by the bushel, corn and potatoes by the row, have Bishock, buffa.

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Executors. NOTICE.

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uence of the failure of the County Boa IN consequence of the failure of the County Soard of Freeholders, of Cumberland County, to appoint County School Examiners, and by virtue of the Authority vested in me by the Act of Legislature, entitled "An Act providing for the appointment of State Students to the Agricultural College," notice is hereby given that I have appointed S. Culver, Esq., and E. B. Richmond, M. D., both of Millville, as County School Examiners of Cumberland County, with full power to perform all the duties of that office.

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NOTICE is hereby given that a writ of attachment, issued out of the said Supreme Court in the above stated case, returnable on the 18th day of July, 1865, for the sum of five thousand dollars, and was returned duly executed by the Sheriff of the County of Cumberland, on the twentieth day of June, 1865.

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P. M. for Freehold.
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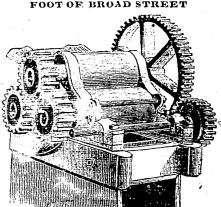
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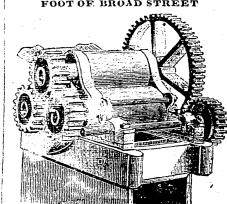
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