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For the West Jersey Pioneer. MUSINGS.

they must die; that every leaf and petal must lightful oder give pleasure no more. Passing away! Already is it stamped upon these flowers, which declare, God "hath made every thing beautiful;" and soon will they whisper, "Sin hath entered into the world, and death by sin." Yes, they will fade and die—but for them there is no resurrection, no blessed

immortality, and here the lesson fails.

Months ago, I traced these thoughts, and ooked upon those flowers. They were beautiful and frangrant, and I prized them as emblems of the happy children who offered them as tokens of love. They have withered and died; and, as I think of them now, they Pastor of Bedfords. Baptist Church, New York.

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NEWEY WEST SERVICE AND SERVI recall some immortal flowers I have since seen How tenderly was she borne on her mother's, enough at the time, I want no omnipresent rare beauty, and her prattle was music to sudden shower, a dense fog, or a heavy dew, many ears. I can see her bright eyes and all alike vex them. Allowing such things to be that our affection might have mastered reason, and our indulgence proved her ruin.— In goodness and wisdom, God took her from us, and transplanted our flower to a heavenly clime. It was hard to lay her little form in the grave, and feel we should never look again upon it: but we laid it their in faith and hope to await the resurrection morn. In a few more years, we shall greet her in heaven. He who blessed little children on earth, now bears her in his bosom. The face we thought so lovely, is radiant with purity, and her little hands tune golden harp, while her stammering tongue sings praises to a triune God. Our flower faded

on earth, but blooms in heaven .- Southern Lady's Companion. CAPITAL .- We heard a good one of a green sprig from the Emerald Isle, who, the other day, entered a boot and shoe store. In Luwell, to purchase himself a pair of "brogans."—
After overhauling his stock in trade without being able to suit his customer, the shophengable to suit his customer, the shophengable that he would make him a pair kind, liberally applied the contents to every kind.

o order.
"And wha-what will yer ax to make a good pair iv them ?" was the query. The price was named; the man demurred, but after a "batin' down," the bing was a trade. Phelan was about leaving the store, when the other called after him, asking:
"But what size shall I make them, sir?" "Och!" cried he promptly, "niver mind about the size, at all—make them as large as ye convaniently can for the money."—Lowell Vox

The Rice harvest of Georgia is stated to be the heaviest ever reised in the State.—

At Atlanta, Georgia, many people are still living in tents, not having as yet been able to rebuild the houses destroyed by both armies during the war.

are the people who object to Northern men living among them. Nearly two millions of gold were shipped from Europe last week for the United

less of a premium. The "Military Committee" unon testimeny although their report is for the present withheld. It is stated that Sheridan ill make several important arrests among the

The late Peace Proclamation by the resident restores the writ of Habeus Corpus all over the Union.

MISMATCHED COUPLES.

Matrimony cannot change human character-

hope and wished my husband not to give me any more medicine. But the doctor had warned him of this, and them feel somewhat restless, and to persevere; and he missisted on my taking it; and now I feel the benefit of it. For after eight days I began to gain my strength, and with the exception of a cold that put me lack some, I have been gaining strength of body, my cough is going away, and all my pains are gone; no soreness of the body, my howels are regular, and my breath is sweet and I thank God that I am now going about, and sew and it hank God that I am now going about, and sew and test of the medicine, eight of each. I now have a good appetite and rest well at night; my cough does not troot be me in getting up or lying down. I would here say to the afflicted with consumption or liver complaint, that Dr. Schenck is no humbug. You can rely on what he says. Delay not; it is dangerous to triffe with these circles as I for un would be cured, go at once, and any one wishing to know the facts as herein stated can call at my residence 117 West Houston strengt. Now Yoek and I was a fully for my howels are bested me, and who will declare them voiceless?

My beautiful roses! Look upon them, and read's the lesson of life; for each bud and blossem will tell some story, and convey some treat. Now a will exist and the restletoly at later I now in the says and who will declare them voiceless?

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And between seeking comfort and finding it, life becomes a very wearisome affair, and have been lived over.

> the great laws of inward peace, as to brood over the past, talk about its evils, and thus There was much in the philosophy of a divine who said, "When I have lived over a trouble, I try to use it aright, and then to forget it .-When my domestics plague my wife, I always pat her on the shoulder, and turn the conversation; for surely the trial of enduring was prevent. An easterly wind, a hot day, a wife's temper, how she leads him through indulged children do not always rise above the natural propensity of early years when they arrive at womanhood; neither does the surly, rough lad often become the agreeable gentleman. Yet upon the disposition to meet the every day discipline of life depends all our

joint. All went on well for a awhile, when the squeaking was heard in another direction. The oiling process was repeated and quiet restored, but as the engineer was coming quietly round toward the spot occupied by the doctor and the stranger, he heard another aqueak. This time he detected the true cause of the difficulty. The stranger was a ventriloquist. Walking directly up behind him, he seized the astonished joker by the back of the neck, and emptied the contents of the can believe that old engine will squeak again."

What a pity it is that we are so forgetful of

We are glad to hear this for it evinces that the State is already advancing in material parts of the country, was not long that the State is already advancing in material parts of the country, was not long that inn, where he observed a horse jockey trying to take in a simple gentleman, by imposing upon him a broken winded horse for a sound one. The parson knew the bad character of country, was not long that the same th the jookey, and taking the gentleman aside, told him to be cautious of the person he was dealing with. The gentleman finally declined Half a million dollars worth of the in bargains between man and man, in this State bonds of Georgia have been taken by the be Sunday, you might have heard me preach."
"Where was that?" inquired the jockey. "In the State Prison," retorted the clergyman.

A man was brought before a Paris States. The tide is turning now in our favor, court not long since, for not heeding the law | Broadway. "that no dog should go at large without a muzzle." In defence he alleged that his dog relished by the honest Hibernians. and gold it is to be hoped will soon command had a muzzle. "How is that?" asked the justice. "Oh," said the defendant, "the act New Orleans massagre have finished taking says nothing as to where the muzzle should be placed, and as I know my dog hates a mustle, the other day as one of the sufferers by gone to heaven without his spectacles; I put it on his tail."

The Portland fire the property of the sufferers by what sold by the portland fire the property of the pro

would ever settle."

AN AGE OF SHAMS. We have not a shadow of doubt that

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Haydn one day challenged his pupil to the following manner: compose a piece of music which he could not play at sight. Mozart accepted the and iced lemonade! Ten cents' worth of banter, and a supper and champagne candy for half a dime! This is the place were to be the forfeit. Everything being to get the worth of your money," &c. arranged between the two composers, Mozart took his pen, and in five minutes dashed off a piece of music, and much to 'worried' with her domestic troubles.— the surprise of Haydn handed it to him, ceived two "sticks," each half as long as

"There is a piece of music which you started off. cannot play, and I can-you are to give entirely fretted away in relating troubles that | it the first trial." Haydn smiled contemptuously at the placing the notes before hrm, struck the

keys of the instrument. Surprised at its simplicty, he dashed away until he reached the middle of the piece, when stopping all at once, he exclaimed: "How is this, Mozart?—how is this? Here my hands are stretched to both ends of the piano, and yet there's a mid-

dle key to be touched. Nobody can play troubles."

Then there is another class who are always such music—not even the composer worried" about what no human foresight can himself." Mozart smiled at the half-excited many ears. I can see her bright eyes and sunny curls before me now, and almost feel her little arms about my neck, and the warm pressure of her lips. Perhaps we should have pressure of her lips. Perhaps we should have and suffered her image such an one for life? When a man considers duped. Running along through the simple passages, he came to that part simple passages, he came to that part which his teacher had pronounced imposlife's rough places with violent or gentle hand, before he chooses his future destiny, let him consider. The embryo of a woman is often seen on the the child; petulant, ungovernable, with an extremely long nose—a prodiwith an extremely long nose—a prodigious nose, which, in modern dialect, "stuck out about a foot." Reaching the difficult passage, he stretched both hands to the extreme end of the piano, and child was found in a molasses hogshead leaning forward, bobbed his nose against in this place, a few days since, after the

> same object. In a few moments a squeaking | ered! RICHES .- A young man once expressed his surprise to Dr. Franklin that the possession of great riches should ever be attended with great solicitude, and for you, and then ten chances to one if instanced a merchant, who, although in possession of unbounded wealth, was as possession of unbounded wealth, was as busy, and much more anxious, than the most industrious clerk in his countinghouse. The doctor, in reply, took an apple from a fruit-basket, and presented it to a child in the room, who could scarcely grasp it in his hand. He then down his spine. "There!" said he, "I don't gave him another, remarkable for its size a neighbor, who said: "Well, Deacon, I and beauty, he presented that also. The hope you feel resigned in going?"__ child, after many ineffectual attempts to "Ye-e-e-s," said the deacon, "I-I think CLERGY AND JOCKEY.—A clergyman who hold the three apples, dropped the last I-I am resigned." "Well," said the on the carpet, and burst into tears .- other, "I thought it might be consoling "See," said Franklin, "there is a little to you to know that all the neighbors are man with more riches than he can enjoy." resigned also."

> A COCKNEY .- A newly imported cookney tourist requested a gentleman in a New York county paper recently: of Philadelphia to give him letters of "Manure-Wanted, stable manure. dealing with. The gentleman finally declined the perchase; and the jockey, quite nettled observed: "Parson, I had much rather hear York, with whom he might associate to dispose of, will please send word or without degradation -some who had drop it through the post office." "descended from great houses." &c. The courteous American readily complied with his repuest, and the cockney

> > of descending from a "great house" in The traveller's mortification was highly

the Portland fire, was questioned as to her family by the lady to whom she apanother since!

A living divine says: "When I was a

One morning early, Dan Rice was at the town of F-, and the candy men soon had their good things exposed to A Long Nose.—A good story is told the crowd of boys who surrounded them, of Mozart, the great composer, at the and offered "great inducements to purtime he was a pupil with Haydn. It chasers." One big, red-headed fellow shows that a long nose is sometimes seemed particularly desirous to outsell his competitors, and cried off his goods in

"Here's yer nice cakes and candies, One little fellow, about ten years old. stepped up to the counter and called for ten cents' worth of candy. Having rehis arm, he deposited five cents and

"Hello!" cried red head; "you didn't give me enough money." "Yes I did," said the youngster .visionary presumption of his pupil, and "You said you would give ten cents' worth for five cents." And off trotted the little wag, laughing in his sleeve at having "sold" the candy

> A year or two after John Tyler's accession to the Presidency, and when he had become a full-blown traitor to his party, he wished to make an excursion in some direction, and sent his son to order a special train of cars. It so happened that the superintendent was a very strong Whig. On "Bob's" making known his errand, that official bluntly told him that his road did not run any special train for the President. "What!" said Bob, "did you not furnish a special train for the funeral of Gen. Harrison?" "Yes," said the superintendent, patting Bob on the back, "and if you'll only bring your father here in THAT shape, you shall have the best train on the road."

OILING A VENTRILOQUIST.—A physician says that as he was going down the Mississippi, some months since on a steamer whose engine was upon the deck, he sauntered in that We are rejoiced to hear, since writing was upon the deck, he sauntered in that vicinity to see the working of the machinery. had endowed Mozart with a capacity for the above, that the "little darkey" whom Near by stood a man apparently bent upon the music which he had never before discov- we saw in the molasses hogshead got safely out after getting a good lick-ing.

AWFUL.—The body of a small negro

What singular creatures girls are.-DEACON CRAB, HIS LAST HOURS .-

Deacon, in his last hours, was visited by The following advertisement appeared

THE PIG'S EAR MARK.-A lawyer asked a Dutchman in court what ear was formally introduced to three Irish marks a pig had, that was in dispute. hod-men, while they were in the very act "Vell, he has no ear marks except a very short tail."

GRANDPA'S SPECS .- "There now," cried a little girl, while rummaging a An Irish woman applying for relief, drawer in a bureau—"there! granpa has

"I am glad this coffee don't owe me any thing," said a book keeper to his wife the other morning at breakfast. "Why so?" "How old is your youngest?" Great Britain has been attacked by the was the response. "Because I don't believe it "Me youngest it dead, and I have had cattle plague, and of those attacked eightysix in every one hundred have died.

Only \$2.00 per Year

Bridgeton, Sept. 22, 1866. JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

in Advance!

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION.

The thirteenth annual Agricultural Fair of Cumberland county, was held according to arrangement at the old ground in West Bridgeton, on Wednesday of this week. This fair has become an institution among our citizens, and from all parts of the county the people come to it as regularly as to a Fourth of July, and we are glad that the agricultural interest the magnificent specimens of the very contemplated improvements. articles which he constantly raises, without being inspired to inquire how his neighbor has succeeded so much better than he has; and a feeling of competition is aroused within him that will make him a better farmer in the future, than he has been in the past, and as soon as he is a better farmer, he is a more valuable citizen, besides being more surely on the road to competency for himself. This rule holds good in all other occupations, and so viewed in any of these lights the interest taken by the people is a most hopeful sign for the future of our county. The gentlemen who inaugurated it-who have stood firmly by it, before it was popularized to its present extent-who took all the risks, pecuniary and otherwise which attended its inception and progress, cannot be too highly estimated by the community for their public spirit, and we have no doubt but that our appreciative citizens give to them now their proper meed of praise, and credit them with a wise discernment of the public good, as well as the best means by which it can be reached.

Bridgeton itself was alive with people The streets were thronged with pedestrians and carriages. Young gentlemen and ladies in their holiday attire and with their holiday smiles; middle aged and elderly people with the cares of life written legibly in the furrows of their brows, and grave and matronly women, in a continous stream toward the grounds. Horses and carriages of every style and pattern, many of them evidently not intended for exhibition, made the road

The Grounds themselves were tastefully men of fortune. He has always been a who wished to sign to do so. fitted up, and the strong fence around them, although put up in three quarters during the war gave his money—thousand viva voce for United States Senator with of a day, left a sense of security to those

humor, and even those persons who had been cultivated by travel, having spent Trimble of Essex, and voted for Mr. fortified their strength for the arduous labor of looking at the articles in the with him as competent a knowledge as and did not vote. The declaration by Exhibition by drinking colered water could be obtained by observation of the the Speaker that the choice of the House were in the main as well behaved as peculiar workings of the institutions of was Mr. A. G. Cattell, was received with people in their condition could be ex- those lands. He has been for some years loud cheers. pected to be.

The stalls were well arranged with the of the city of Philadelphia, and, in short, exception of the specimens of bone dust has achieved an honorable and successful the Legislature met in joint session to delicious fruit. These were a general been placed. In our view the Legislature cause of complaint to the people, as the has done wisely in selecting this kind of putrid smell sweeping through the tent, man to represent her in the present situamade any long tarrying to look at the tion of our national affairs. Our greatest beutiful things there, a matter of abso- need for some years to come will be a sine die. lute impossibility. We hope that next wise legislation upon our mercantile and year, a place in some different and more financial matters. The more knowledge appropriate position may be assigned to a Senator can possess of the intricate the fertilizers, as they constitute an im- workings of our Banking system the Ohio. It is not represented in the papers portant feature of the exhibition and are more thorough his views upon the ques- to be quite as large as was hoped by those extensively used by the farmers of this tion of currency, and the broader his who called it together. They did not

The fruit table was delicious. The the mercantile interests of the country, grapes, peaches and pears hung and lay in the more likely is he to be of use in the such tempting purple and golden beauty, transition through which we are passing, pleted the delegation cheered for Rosseau, that it was difficult to take the eyes from and in these matters especially no one who had barely escaped expulsion from them when once the gazer had stopped questions either the intelligence or ability

of Mr. Cattell.

The corner stone of the new Methodist

liberality. Five hundred dollars were

country.

and Grapes, was superior to any former upon his election, and assure our readers cheered for Johnson, and the other year. In fact we never witnessed hand- that New Jersey will never need to be somer fruit. The quantity was also very ashamed of the senator she has chosen. large. The Grapes exhibited by Mrs. M. P. Robeson of this city, in quality and tasteful arrangement attracted universal | Episcopal church at Long-a-Coming was attention. The Iona variety exhibited laid in the usual forms of the ritual of by Thos. U. Harris, and the Delaware by that church on Wednesday of last week. Joseph Reeves were unsurpassed.

The want of a new and commodious edi-There were articles of ladies apparel fice has long been felt in the town, but that would make a plain girl look pretty, until recently it has seemed impossible to delicate embroidery that if gracefully inaugurate the movement. This year, worn, would compel matrimonial pro- however, under the energetic pastorate of posals. Blankets and quilts which one Rev. Mr. Johnson, last year at Pittstown, instinctively felt he would like to sleep the movement was started and the corner under-stoves that were said both to do stone laid. The building is to be one of everything you wanted and economize considerable architectural beauty, with all the fuel. Harness that would sell spire and bell, and is to cost when comany horse that might wear it—baskets of pleted about \$12,000. Rev. J. B. Dobsplendid tomatoes, squashes, melons, and bins, to whose efforts the enterprise owes potatoes of enormous size, sweetmeats much of its success, was present and and jellies of the clearest possible color, performed the ceromony, and also made and a host of things that we would like an effective address. Rev. Mr. Vansant to notice, but as it has long since passed of Camden made a speech, as did also out of date to enumerate every article on Rev. Mr. Ballard of this city. The exhibition, we will only refer at present membership in that place is small and to a few of the more prominent which deserve great credit for their enlarged

We must not omit, however, the beau- contributed as the offerings of the people tiful photographs of Mr. Edwards. The upon the occasion, which, considering the death of a distinguished member of picture of Bishop Simpson was both life- the circumstances was a noble contribution. like and executed in the highest style of The Methodist people generally are maka chaste art.

the working of two printing presses celebration for the one hundreth year of board. belonging respectively to the Patriot their denominational existence in this and Pioneer establishments, by which a great deal of interest was given to the occasion, and some good specimens of work were exhibited.

under the supervision of Mr. F. Dare, is making the most extensive arrangefor carrying medicines &c., attracted ments for accommodating the people.considerable attention. It was built at A wigwam capable of holding 10,000 the establishment of Lewis McBride. - | people is in process of erection, and asso-The lettering and ornamental painting, ciations of soldiers numbering it is said by D. Woodruff and J. G. Keyser. | 500,000 men, have passed resolutions en-

were displayed.

The stock of cattle was much larger than usual, and some very handsome animals occupied the stalls. A cow, half THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER Devon and half Durham, owned by Joshua Davis of Deerfield, is perhaps the A. M. Prayer by Rev. L. Herr. best in the county, she giving thirty-two quarts of rich milk per day.

There was some beautiful colts on the ground, one, especially, a dark sorrel, four months old, attracted much attention. For beauty, grace, and promise of all good qualities, we have not lately beheld one that surpassed it.

We understand that the managers have it in contemplation to arrange the permanent enclosure of the ground for the purpose to which it is now dedicated, and we sincerely hope that it will be, as session of the Legislature, the expenses of re-building and moving the lumber each year is quite a large

Altogether the Fair reflects great ter, Doughty, Grier, Little, Martin, Robins, Trusdell, Winfield and Wurts. credit upon the officers of the society and among them is so strong as to produce all parties concerned, and we hope that this interest. It is impossible for a far- its pecuniary results will be sufficient to entered in full in the Journal of the mer to attend one of these places and see allow the managers to carry out their

SENATOR CATTELL.

As was generally supposed the choice of the New Jersey Legislature for U. S. Senator has fallen upon Alexander G. Cattell. As this accords with our previously expressed predilections, and as we at that time gave our reasons in full, 12 M, on Wednesday. Adj. t is not necessary to do anything more than recapitulate them here. We desired the election of Mr. Cattell because we communication from the Central Agriculbelieved him a competent man for the nosition, and one in whose hands the fair grounds. Accepted. interests of New Jersey would find a watchful guardian, and one also whose views were broad enough to understand ance with the late act of Congres, to the how these interests were linked with the nationality of the whole county and were to be shaped accordingly. We had no House to be allowed to read a protest objection to Mr. Stockton, but as in the against any attempt to elect a United accidents of politics he was not permitted to retain his seat, we do not think the logislature could have selected a better Legislature could have selected a better place, declares that no vacancy exists in man than the gentleman whose name the office of Senator, Mr. Stockton havheads this article. So far as the Re- ing been duly elected; and secondly, that Jersey was entitled to be represented proposed now to hold an election, is this time and it is but fair, when she can protest goes over the old grounds of obsupply as good material as the Northern jection to the expulsion of Mr. Stockton, or middle portion of the State, that her reviewing the proceedings of the Legislaor middle portion of the State, that her ture relating thereto. The protest was position should be respected in this mat-signed by Messrs. Ruh, Demarest, Lee, ter. Mr. Cattell is, as most of our Davenport, W. M. Iliff, Young, Fulmer, readers know, a South Jerseyman by Yawger, D. Anderson, Crane, Holmes, birth and education, and at the present resides a short distance from Camden.during the entire morning, were pressing In early life he gave some little attention to politics, but abandoned them for the nercantile business, to which he has devoted an earnest and successful man-

On motion of Mr. Price, the protest was ordered to be entered on the minutes hood until he has accumulated a sufficient should be added to the signatures, and that he did not adopt the position of Mr. the lofty forests of old Maine to the ever they have always termed the beast. amount of this world's goods to rank with

son. Abbett.

generous and philanthropic man, and The House then proceeded to vote after thousand-for the relief of the none against.

The N. J. Legislature.

Alex. G. Cattell. Elected U. S. Senator

TRENTON, Sept. 18.—Senate met at 1

A communication was read from th

chair) offered a resolution that the Sen-

Mr. Little, on behalf of those subscrib

First-Because there is no vacancy;

approved July 25th, 1866, under which

Second-Because the act of Congress,

Mr. Little moved that the protest be

The resolution was then adopted, 11

The Senate then went into an election

when Mr. Cattell received 11 votes, as

follows: Messrs. Acton, Blackman, Buck-

ASSEMBLY.

10 A. M.—The Speaker presented

Mr. Custis presented a resolution that

the House do now proceed, in compli-

election of a United States Senator, to

Mr. White asked the privilege of the

States Senator at this session. Permis-

the act of Congress under which it is

White, Ward, Willever, W. J. Iliff,

fill the existing vacancy. Agreed to.

Richey, Scovel, Ware and Wright.

The Democrats refusing to vote.

Cobb, Horner, Ludlam, Reeves,

ing, presented the following protest:

tation to the Senate.

All the Republican members were gallant boys who perilled life and limb Everybody seemed to be in a good for their country. His intelligence has present, except Crozer of Mercer, and some time in Europe, and bringing back The Democrats made no nominations

Adjourned until Wednesday morning the president of the Corn Exchange Bank at 11 o'clock.

TRENTON, Sept. 19.—Both Houses of which lent their fragrant odor to the career in any position in which he has day, and declared Mr. Cattell to be elected The Democrats did not vote.

The sum of \$3 per day was allowed to the officers of both Houses. At 1 o'clock the Legislature adjourned

Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention.

The Johnson Soldiers' and Sailors

vision upon the connection of these with fill a pavilion of sixty by one hundred feet with delegates, but made it up by the admission of the crowd from the outside. Before the organization was com-Congress for conduct unworthy of a man

much less a soldier, cheered again for Gen. McClellan, which must have been The display of Apples, Peaches, Pears, We tender him our congratulations refreshing from its nevelty, and then notabilities for whom they were expected to use their throats on that occasion .-Gen. Wool was made temporary chairman who told them that the incident of this position was the most precious one of a long military career. He told them in substance that unless Congress recognized the President's policy the people would always be afraid of another war-that the rebellion was put down after four years of war-that Lincoln had been assasinated, and that in that manner Johnson became President—that scarcely

nybody had suffered as much for the Inion as the President-that he. (Johnson,) was no traitor. Gen. Ewing said that the wish of Congress was to get up a war again -that the Congress was a traitor, and a good deal of balder dash of the same character which many political speakers seemed to feel it necessary to

GEN. DAVID POTTER.

make in order to create a sensation.

At a meeting of the Directors of the West Jersey Marl and Transportation Co., held at the office of the Company in party it goes straightway upon that side, and Camden, June 21, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas. The Board of Directors of the West Jersey Marl and Transportation Company have heard with deep regret this board, and President of the Company, Gen. David Potter of Cumberland. Resolved, That on the death of ing strong efforts to advance their materi- Gen. David Potter we have lost a valued

One novel feature of the occasion was al interests this year, as an appropriate friend and most efficient member of our Resolved. That by the decease of Gen. Potter this company has lost a valuable

BENJAMIN F. LEE. Secretary.

Baptist Association.

Carriages from Wilmington and Salem dorsing the movement. Such men as were on exhibition, and one built by Geo. W. Elwell, of this city.

We liwell, of this city.

Farming impliments of various kinds were displayed.

The Fifty-fifth Anniversary of the West New Jersey Baptist Affacciation Burnside, Logan, Butler and Sigel are to was held at Camden during last week.—

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PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S TOUR.

The President is meeting with rebukes is all quarters, not only from those opposed to his "policy," but also from those who have been and are his warmest supporters. His speeches do not please even his friends, and consequently they are wishing carnestly that Corresponding Secretary of the Central he would return to the White House. The Agricultural Society, tendering an invi-Daily News of New York, speaks out very plainly, though painfully, as follows :-Mr. Scovel (Senator Buckley in the

"It is quite proper and becoming that he should seek to bring himself into intimate ate go into an election for a United States communion with the people, and lay his finger upon the public pulse to find how the heart of the nation beats; but he should remember that Senator, to fill the vacancy at present exhe is just as much the President of this giganhe is just as much the President of this gigat-tic and young republic, when he ascends the rostrum of a popular assemblage as when he is in the chair of Washington. The people recognize that he is inspired by a love of coun-try; that he has faith in the principles of re-publicanism and the honest instincts of the The undersigned, Members of the Legslature of the State of New Jersey, hereby protest against any attempt to elect a United States Senator, at the present extra d his effusions will never be incorporated into the contents of a treatise on elocution, o supplant the harangue of "Norval on the Grampian hills," or Campbell's description of what took place "on Linden when the sun was low." His heart may be easy, for its in the right place, but his itinerate speechifying neither benefit himself nor the cause he has at heart, and we should be greatly rejoiced to see is proposed to elect, is unconstitutional. The protest is signed by Senators Da-

him bring his present pilgrimage to a close, and strike a bee line for Washington." As will be seen from the above the President's trip is exhausting the patience of his friends s well as his enemies. Much was hoped by them on the inauguration of the journey from the ready talent of Mr. Johnson as a popular the two Houses meet in Joint Meeting at and Farragut were of the party by express incommand. Mr. Seward had also a consideratural Society, inviting the House to attend the opening exhibition on their people for the office Mr. Johnson held, and apparantly no sailing could be plainer. But alas! do all they might the President would run the vessel upon the rocks and reefs, and worse than that would not allow any one else to hold the helm;—or in other words he would make speeches that disgusted the people, and

would not allow any one else to make them The character of these speeches was such that Philadelphia refused him an official recognition. This from the most loyal city of the war, and one in which his convention had just been sitting, could not be without its the integral parts of that reception. The speeches made here and at Albany were such R. H. Wilson, Bowne, Hoagland, Haring, upon the question of his policy of reconstruc-Perrine, Schenck, Taylor, Price, Thomp-Mr. White said one or two names definitions. It was clear from his sayings her upon the rocks of destruction?" From to be associated with the "Prince" it was equally clear that he ignored them the following result: 33 for Mr. Cattell, with the late rebel element. This could not those who shattered our mighty Union, murtion to a crisis. It is one of the unalterable President threw harder ones back again at them. The mob replied, but Mr. Johnson doom is written, and her destruction inevitathem into silence. On the next occasion, better prepared and after a skirmishing of Constitution, and the rights of man. slang on both sides they resorted to hisses and

groans, and fairly drove the President from he stand, from which his associates had before retired in disgust. Riots were inaugurated and people killed and wounded .- the God of Right and Justice will give you The blood of that portion of the people was the victory. You that have counted your character. The utterances of the President went so far beyond the platform of the party that even his friends held back. Gen. Grant and Farragut left the party, though for some reason they subsequently returned. Grant is offi jally published to have said that he considered the whole affair a political matter and was heartily sick of it. Mr. Seward generally managed to be sick in a car when these scenes of violence and disgrace, to which we have alluded, were expected to occur. The opposition made the whole matter a subject of the most merciless ridicule, and where ridicule is fairly founded upon the weakness of another there is perhaps no weapon so potent. Worse than all, the Southern Loyalists, who, whatever the people might think of their politics, commanded their fullest respect, began to traverse his track, and turn their artillerv that the sarcasm of the lovalist convention in

which the President was requested to continue his tour as the surest means of securing the success of his opponents, became instead of a sarcasm a positive truth. Then came the news of the elections showing an increased najority against the Presidential policy.-Then the letter of Mr. Beecher, in which, long standing.

We bid you use Coe's Dyspepsia Cure; in We bid you use Coe's Dyspepsia Cure; in the bid you use Coe's while he supported the administration policy of restoration, yet, condemned it in almost all other points. Last of all came the defection the use of the Cure. All diseases of of the New York Herald which had hitherto supported him. The political character of instantaneously by the use of Coe's Dyspepsia that Journal is well understood to be that as soon as it can see who is to be the winning never by any accident remains upon a sinking OFFER.—The enterprising Publishers of the chip, and it now publicly gave up the cause of American Agriculturist offer that valuable ship; and it now publicly gave up the cause of Mr. Johnson. In view of all this it is not

wrong, a question to whose solution we accord business member, and society an energetic the fullest right to every man to be his own

> The Peach Crop has failed this year in at once to the Publishers, Orange Judd & Co., Delaware and Maryland as well as in this 41 Park Bow, New York City. State. It is said by some producers that the

IS THE REBELLION CRUSHED.

Wo answer, no! True, the legions of dis inion and treason have yielded and surrendered to our "brave boys in blue," and their gallant leaders; true, the treasonable rag of cession has been disgraced and trailed in the dust, and the government it represented has ceased to be a power among nations. It is also true that vanquished rebels come to-day begging mercy and pardon from that governntend to dispute these facts, but while we acknowledge them as such, we also declare that reason, though compelled to yield up the contest, still points the barbed arrow of death headed dragon of secession lies crushed and bleeding under the iron heel of triumphant justice yet, the spirit that animated and actuated it still lives, as bitter and malignant as ever. Cloak-covered assassins still stalk abroad unpunished, bearing the concealed dagger, ready at any moment to plunge it into the vitals of Liberty. This truth is plainly indicatedto all by the spirit manifested by the rebels throughout the entire south. Meetings have been, and are still being held throughout the southern states, especially in that portion once within the jurisdiction of the "so called confederate government," in which the National Government is bitterly denounced and insulted, and the flag of the Republic dishonored and disgraced. Reconstructed rebels, exrehel generals, traitors, and those known to stump speaker, and but little doubt was be bitter enemies to the country, are strongly entertained that the past assemblages who applauded and sustained in their treasonable would gather to behold the nation's Executive | acts. Men, whose only crime was their loywould be so influenced by his able manner of alty, have been dragged from their homes Mr. Horner offered a resolution that presenting his views of the question as to and murdered in cold blood, while their famichange immensely the political complexion of lies, destitute and starving, are left to the the important cities through which he would tender mercies of an uncharitable world. Inpass. At the start all went smoothly. Grant offensive negroes, sleeping quietly in their homes, are mobbed at midnight, their homes vitation, which invitation was equivalent to a fired, and they, while endeavoring to escape from the flames, are shot by the unerring rifles ble degree of popularity, arising partly from of their murderers, or if more fortunate in eshis old association with the Union party, and caping the flery ordeal, are strung up like partly from his admirable conduct of our dogs to meet a more horrible death. These foreign relations through the war. There was are facts beyond controversy, and plainly a deep respect in the bosoms of the American | evince the spirit displayed by the rebel popu lation throughout the southern states.

> ion is indissolvable, and that he is president not of twenty-six, but of thirty-six states, yet men, as it was four years ago, when the thunder trump of war caused a continent to tremble, and awoke a Republic to arms. Why there are men to-day, wearing the garb of lovbring the nation into difficulty, and sunder them all in one glorious fraternity. There significance, and the people who judge by are men both north and south, whose souls facts more than by speeches began to ask why? are dead to the love of country, who Judas New York received a visitation, but it was like, would sell it to its destruction for a pal- to survive. apparent in the splendid recopion given to try sum of silver. And yet these men to-day laim the right to hold the reins of sover ment and preside in the legislative halls of the nation. Let the people come together, abolas gave alarm to Union men, not so much shing all party names, lines and principles, tion is considered certain. If the Presiand consider the great questions, upon which | dent's policy should receive the approbation as upon his classification of the parties in hang all the issues of the hour. "Shall rebels tion of the people, and the ex-rebels be the war, and his singular definitions of the and traitors, conquered by the bullet. rule by political economy of the Union, and the the ballot, and shall we surrender the helm of position of the Southern people under those the Ship of State to those who would guide very agreeable to southern "Beauty" Lincoln, "that the Loyal men should recon- glades of Florida, from the golden strand of struct the government of those States," and the American Eldorado to the storm lashed altogether except as they might ally themselves echo, no, never! forbid it Heaven! Shall the altars of the Union with the blood of its laws of mobocracy that no mob, no matter noblest and best, shall they be allowed by an what provocation they give, will consent to intelligent people to occupy offices of honor e bullied. It is one of the laws of the Presi- and trust? If so, better by far had the masdent's character that if he is struck upon the sive Temple of Liberty been shattered to instructions afterwards. right cheek he will straightway forget the atoms by the thunder-bolts of the rebellion .beautiful scripture precepts which he quotes | Any party, by whatever name they are known. ome hard words at the President, and the popular vote elevate such men to office, reck-

Andrew Johnson has declared that the Un-

the contrary will exercise the fullest lex the voice of the people, go down forever in bility in the Commerce street Methodist dionis and strike back again. The mob threw the night of oblivion. If the people, by the Church a few Sabbaths since, is to address ing with the blood of patriots, the nation's was their master in the art and fairly bullied ble. Let the people of this country carefully afternoon and evening of next week. consider this all-important matter, and advo- The Methodists expect to make the occanowever, the oppositionary elements were cate that party that advocates the Union, the sion one of great interest, as several in-Americans! Men of New Jersey! forget vonr party lines and prejudices, and on the day of contest fall into line to the music of the Union, and stand up for the right, and

> veterans at Waterloo: "Up Guards and at them."

Carpetings, Oilcloths, &c., in great cond street, Philadelphia. Purchasers would grant him any territory on the Rhine. do well to give him a call.

A young man named Hay was lost young lady who was also one of the excursionhad not until that moment been even suspected. Newell.

The cranberry crops of this State are said to be largely in excess of previous years, so much so that double the numbers of acres are to be put in cultivation this coming year.— There are many thousand of acres in South against the weak places which the President's speeches had exposed, and it became evident market we look for large wealth from the hitherto waste lands of this section.

> WARRANTED. We would say to our readers, that Messrs. C. G. Clark & Co., proprietors of Coe's Dys-

pepsia Cure, warrant it to cure the most obstinate cases of Dysyepsia, no matter of how will help you. Constipation, one of the chief causes of ill health, is completely cured by Stomach and Bowels, like sick-headache,

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journal free for the remaining three months of Mr. Johnson. In view of all this it is not this year to all new subscribers for 1867 wonderful that the political managers of his (Vol. 26), who send in their subscriptions side of the controversy are anxious to get him during this month of September. The cost of home again. His Southern friends were anxious he should visit them.—New Orleans anxious he should visit them,—New Orleans each of four persons), will just now secure sent an official request for his presence, but the paper for fifteen months! We advise the paper for fifteen months. The he snubbed them all and decided to go back everybody to embrace this opportunity. The to Washington, so as not if possible to do any further damage to the principles he is endeavoring to inaugurate.

Whether the Presidential policy is right or Whether the Presidential policy is right or Departments. The expectation of the principles he is endeavoring to inaugurate.

Whether the Presidential policy is right or Departments are exceedingly valuable and Departments are exceedingly valuable and nteresting everywhere. Eac ine runest right to every man to be his own judge, it is undeniable that the whole nation has been deeply disgraced by the late tour of its chief Magistrate through some late of the late tour o work were exhibited.

A new and beautiful wagon gotten up inder the supervision of Mr. F. Dare, or carrying medicines &c., attracted or carrying medicines &c., attracted on solutions to the people.—

This Convention, on the Congressional Company present a copy of these resolutions to the family of Gen. Potter, and cause the same to be published in the newspapers of West Jersey.

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A true copy of these resolutions to the family of Gen. Potter, and wishes of the New York Daily News, that the President will hereafter stay as much as exposure of all kinds of swindling and humbugs of the minutes. Take our advice, and send your sub

THE BELVIDERE INTELLIGENCER. This spicy and readable sheet published by brother Shampanore, came to us last week with an editorial from the New Corn,

pen of Mr. Richard Vansant. who is hereafter to be associated with the publi- Oats. cation of that Journal. Mr. Vansant is the son of Rev. James

Vansant, now stationed at Union, and ment they intended to destroy. We do not favorably known in this vicinity as one of the most earnest and useful ministers FIRST DISTRICT CONGRESSIONAL of that denomination. His opening article evinces strong convictions of at the heart of the pation. Though the hydra political duty, and in this respect there will be no difference between himself and his associate. It is ably and fairly written and would pass muster with the productions of men who have been trained in the work and accustomed to the profession. If we may judge him by his article, we are free to tender him our hearty welcome to the "fraternity" in New Jersey. We always read the Intelligencer with interest, and that interest will not be lessened by the addition of Mr. Vansant to its staff.

A terrible accident occured at Johnsontown P. A., on last week upon the occasion of the President's visit to that place. A platform had been erected across the canal for the purpose of allowing the people more easily temehold the exercises, and was densely packed with persons of both sexes and also a large number of children. Just as the train conveying the excursionists started, the platform gave way and precipitated the entire assembly some twenty feet to the ground. The scene is represented as fearful in the extreme and after the extrication of the sufferers it was found that thirteen were killed-an equal number dangerously wounded-and several others injured who will probably recover.

A terrible tornado swept over the notwithstanding this, the Union is in as great country adjacent to Mount Holly on peril to-day from the evil counsels of wicked Friday Evening of last week. It uprooted trees and fences-prostrated the corn -tore down a barn and moved a dwelling house five feet from its foundation alty, plotting and endeavoring, if possible, to and then literally wrecked it into atoms. One lady was imprisoned beneath some the tie that binds state to state, and links rafters for half an hour, and was then rescued in a mangled condition, so mangled indeed that she is not expected

Gen. Butler has received the nomination for Congress, from one of the districts in Massachusetts, and his elecadmitted to Congress, it will not be

coast of the Atlantic, comes a full responsive New Orleans so intolerable among the rebels that he was relieved from his posiotherwise than deepen the unpopularity of the dered loyalists because of their loyalty, made tion of commissioner of the Freedman's preceding occurrences. Then the manner in- Andersonville, Saulsbury and Macon dens of bureau at his own request. The disloyto which he fell brought this popular indigna- horror, starvation and slaughter, drenched alists have not gained largely by the operation, as Gen. Sheridan has taken his place, and Phil is a man who will see that they behave first and ask for special

Rev. Dr. Mattison, of Jersey City, so fluently and will not turn the other, but on advocating such principles as these, will, by who preached with such eminent acceptathe Centenary Meeting which is to be held in Grosscup's Hall, on Wednesday teresting speakers beside the Doctor are to be present and participate.

EUROPE.

The prospects of peace in Europe, are every day becoming more doubtful.now fairly roused, and the advent of the lives a ... aught in Freedom's holy cause, stand | Austria with her accustomed stupidity is nation's chief Executive was understood to be up for the principles you fought for, and we attempting to rob Venitia, and the the signal for license of the most unbridled say to you as Napoleon said to his fire-tried Prussians and threatening to recall their troops and send them to Venitia.

It is probable that the cat like hand of Louis Napoleon is in the business, in variety at J. Stewart Depuy's, 258 South Se- revenge for the refusal of Prussia to

Hon. Wm. A. Newell was renominated on Tuesday last, for represenoverboard during a moonlight excursion from the city of Newark on last week. While dragging the river for his body the body of a The Union party could not have selected ists was found, whose absence from the party a more worthyand popular man than Gov.

> LIFE INSURANCE. Mr. Jos. F. Jaggers, General Agent, Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hart.

ford, Conn. : Sir: I acknowledge the receipt of one thousand dollars from you this day, and also much kindness and promptness shown in aiding me to perfect my claim upon the Aetna company by furnishing me facilities for preparing proofs of the death of my late husband Mr. Isaac J. Black, who was induced to take out an insurance on his life for the above stated amount, on the 25th of last October, he being then in good health. Your company manifest great readiness and ability to pay, by urging me through you, to receive the amount now, although not due until November next. The whole matter has been kindly and promptly treated by both yourself and the com-

Respectfully &c. SARAH E. BLACK. Cedarville N. J. September 15th 1866.

The old Cable of the Atlantic elegraph company has been found by the vessels engaged in the enterprise and spliced with that manufactured by the company for that purpose. They were at these advices seven hundred miles from land, but the cable was in perfect working order and no doubt was enter. tained that in a few days two lines would be in successful operation over the ocean. So far the receipts of the company have average \$10,000 a day.

Agricultural Society, will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 25th and 26th insts., near Carpenter's Landing, at Mantua Station on the West Jersey Railroad.

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The Freedmans Bureau reports 2828 colored scholars in average attendance upon the schools. They also state the average pay of laborers at \$12 per month with rations, and in the tobacco districts at \$20 to \$80.

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On THURSDAY, September 27th, 1866, at 11 o'clock A. M. The Union Republican voters of the several Counties comprising the said district will meet in their respective Wards and Townships and select delegates to represent them in said Convention.

GEO. M. ROBESON,
Chairman of last Covention.

UNION COUNTY CONVENTION. THE Union voters of the county of Cumberland will meet in their respective townships and wards and elective delegates each, to represent them in the Union County Convention to be held in Plum street Hall, at Vineland, on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1866, At 1 o'clock P. M., to select suitable candidates for Sheriff, Surrogate, and Coroners; also at the same time, the first and second Assembly districts will select their candidates for members of Assembly, to be supported by the Union voters of the county of Cumberland at the ensuing election.

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President of the last County Convention

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Dec 30, '65, v. smp&c.

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Near Bridgeton, Sept. 12th, by Rev. G. W. Folwell Mr. Artemus W. Mitchell, of Rondout, N. Y., to Miss Eliza E. Folwell, of Bridgeton.

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all these things and I will make it pay you. I am now "joaking."
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The first annual meeting of this society will take blace in the Third Presbyterian Church, Warren treet. Trenton, on Wednesday, the 26th inst., at 10 clock, A. M. The pledge and payment of one doisex. While in a state of trane, she delineates the very features of the person you are to marry, and by the aid of an instrument of intense power, known as the Psychomotrope, guarantees to produce a life-like picture of the future husband or wife of the applicant together with date of marriage, position in life, leading traits of character, &c. This is no humbug, as thousands of testimonials can assert. She will send, when desired, a certified certificate, or written guarantee, that the picture is what it purports to be. By enclosing a small lock of hair, and stating place of birth, age, disposition and complexion, and enclosing 50 cents, and stamped envelope addressed to yourself, you will receive the picture and desired information by return mail. All communications sacredly confidential. Address, in confidence, Madaux E. F. Thornyon, P.O. Box 223, Hudson, N. Y.

June 30-6 mos & co P. S. County Secretaries will please forward to the Corresponding Secretary a list of the names of those intitled to seats in the State Association.

I hereby warn all persons authorized by law to celebrate marriage, that if they marry my daughter, Ruth Ann Gould, aged 16 years and a few months, they will be dealt with according to law. I also forbud all persons harboring or trusting her.

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The Farm contains about sixty-two acres, fifty-five of which is in a high state of cultivation, having all been heavily maried and manured. The soil cannot be surpassed, and is suitable for all kinds of grain and truck. About five acres are wood land, containing a large portion of Chestnut.

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[From Chicago Post, August 23d.]

An attempt has just been made to impair public confidence in the integrity of purpose of Mr. Crosby in his great Art Association enterprise. Some irresponsible individual maliciously, and certainly without any grounds, had telegraphed to several eastern newspapers that the people here lost confidence in the scheme being carried out, or the prizes ever awarded. Now the people in Chicago know that no one has ever expressed the slightest doubt of the integrity of Mr. Crosby, or his ability to carry out to the letter the advertised project of the Association. The sale of tickets has been, within the past two weeks, brisker than ever, and never has there been the slightest indication of their depreciating in value. In the following card Mr. Crosby reiterates his ability and determination to carry out the plan of the Association. Mr. Nickerson guarentees his undertaking, and the committee appointed to superintend the awarding of premiums endorse both. The people of Chicago require no such guarantees, but on the contrary the whole city would be ready, if required, to guarantee hoth the committee, Mr. Nickerson, and Mr. Crosby himself, who originated, and Mv. is successfully, carrying out the Art Association scheine. To the Members of the Crosby Opera House Art Association: The sale of certificates in the Association has

U. H. CROSBY, Actuary, A. A. Having the utmost confidence in the ability of Mr. Prosby to carry out his enterprise, I hereby guaruntee his undertaking, as above announced.

Sayl. M. Nickerson.

CROSBY ART ASSOCIATION

[From Chicago Post, August 23d.] .

Chicago, Aug. 21, 1866.

The undersigned, members of the Committee appointed to superintend the awarding of premiums to members of the Crosby Opera House Art Association, take pleasure in stating that we have full confidence in the integrity of Mr. Crosby, and in the responsibility of Samuel M. Nickerson, Esq., his gurantor, and assure the public that we believe the above proposal will be carried out in good faith.

JAMES H. BOWEN, Pres., Third National Bank.
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From N. Y. Sunday Times.

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It is very rarely that we feel inclined to call the attention of our readers to any of the "giff" arrangments with which our papers have lately been flooded; but this scheme of what we may call the Crosby Art Union, is so largely and generously conceived, as will as so handsomely and unequivecally indorsed by the leading citizens of Chicago, that we unhesitatingly give it our cordial approval. The cost of the Opera House was \$600,000, and the individuals who are disposed to purchase such a property at such a price, are rare, even when its accompanying stores, offices and studies rent for \$30,600. What in this case was to be done? Mr. Crosby, or those who may be associated with him, are sugacions men. They originated this "art associators" so broadly and liberally arranged it can reachely fall of insuring itself a positive success. In the first place they offer to every subscriber, not a one a share in the Opera House, with the chance of uldinately becoming its sole proprictor, but a possibility of obtaining his other very valuable premiums. These consist of Bierstadt's great painting, "The Yo Semite Valley;" Cropsey's "American Autumn:" Schussele's national work, "Irving and his Friends;" as well as works by all the leading artists of the country. The first seven are in actual value \$43,000. Thathis is a positively genuine offer no doubt can exist, as the artists give it their unhesitating and cordial approval. Under any circumstance this ought to guarantee its purity of intention; but when such a series of From N. Y. Sunday Times.

Mr. Crosby to use their names in his advertisement as proof of his good faith, such a guarantee is immeasureably strengthened. At the same time we may call the attention of the timidly speculative to the fact that every purchaser of a share receives an engraving of at least double the value of the mone icent in all its arrangments that we shall indeed be surprised should. Mr. Cresby not speedily realize the whole of the amount required by him. U. H. CROSBY, Actuary, No. 625 Broadway, or No. 28 Opera House Chicago.

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The Cumberland County Sabbath School Association, will hold its Annual Convention, at Vineland, on Wednesday, October 3d, 1866.

It is earnestly desired that every Sabbath School Teacher and Superintendent in the county will be present, that every school will be represented by delegates, who shall be prepared to give, not a statistical report of their schools, but in a few words the condition of the schools, or any item of interest connected with them: with them:

The morning session will open at 10 o'clock, when
the opening address will be delivered by Rev. R.
Given, after which the delegates will be called for,
tollowed by the Township and County Secretary's reports.

The afternoon session will be the childrens meet-The afternoon session will be the childrens meeting, when the different schools will meet together and be addressed by Rew. A. E. Ballard, Rev. T. G. Wright, Rev. H. M. Stuart. Singing by the children. The addresses in the evening will be to parents and teachers by Rev. D. Brown. Rev. A. K. Stueet, and Rev. Mr. Humpstonc. Come friends of the Sabbath School, let us show our interest by attending this Convention. By order of Committee,

J. C. BOWEN,
County Secretary.

Old Bismark shows a great address And in his grand-sized game of chess Soon give a King "check-mate." With features huge and grim; So that I am not in the least

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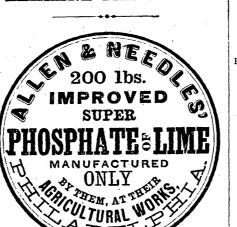
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R. & H. GAUSE, & CO.

KENNETT SQUARE, Chester Co., Aug. 6, 1866.
To Alexander Harrison,
611 Commerce St., Philadelphia.
From my limited experience in the use of Fertilizers, thaving tried Harrison's and Philips' the past year), I am inclined to the opinion that yours is as good as any now in the market. year), I am meimed to the good as any now in the market. ISAAC MEREDITH, Woodstown, Salem Co., N. J., Aug., 17th, 1866. To Alexander Harrison. 611 Commerce Street, Philadelphia. This is to certify, that I have made use of your Fertilizer, and applied one tablespoonful to the half of corn, covering it, with dirt before dropping the corn, and it has done well, much better than any other Fertilizer I ever made use of. The corn has kept ahead, where it was applied, of my neighbors, and blos fair for a large crop. I am well pleased with it, and I shall make use of it this fail on my wheat ever in numerical invertibles.

rop, in quantity of two tons.

R. SMITH GILMAN. Chyster, Delaware Co., Pa., Ang., 20th. 1800.
To Alexander Harrison, Esq..
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I hereby certify that I have used your Plant
Fertilizer on my spring crops, and can testify that
it has accomplished all that Loould desire, and, I
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cheerfully recommend it to the Farmers generally
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WM. O. JOHNSON. Roadstown, Sept., 4, 1866. Rothstown, Sept., 4, 1866.

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one too on my wheat crop this fall.

one ton on my wheat crop this fall.
D. L. GILLMAN. PITTS IOWN, SALEM CO., N. J., Aug., 16th, 1866.
To Alexander Harrison.
Gil Commerce Street, Philadelphia.
This is to certify, that I have made use of your Fertilizer on corn, and it has done well beyond my expectations. I can with much confidence recommend it to the Farmers. I shall use it on my wheat crop this fall, and would recommend it for that crop, also. PROVIDENCE, SMITHVILLE P. O., LANGASTER CO., PA., Aug., 17th, 1866.

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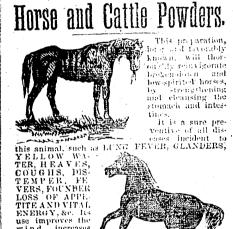
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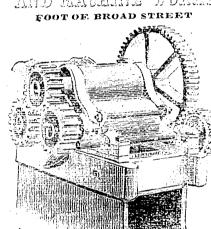
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