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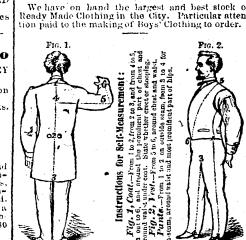
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Long Shawls, in groat variety.

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Nov. 25. '65.tt

WILLIE

Willie came to me wooing, Fie! Willie, fie! To no purpose all your suing, I'll not wed—not 1.

Willie only came more often, All your talk ne'er can soften Such a maid as 1. Still he came and still he pleaded,

Fie! Willie, fie!
Sure such vows ne'er were needed, I'll not wed-not I. That is, stupid! not at present;
Go, Willie, go;
Such rude questions are unpleasant—
Can't you take a no!

Begging, supplicating, pressing, No, Willie, no! All at once—'twas quite distressing— Willie turned to go.

When I found I couldn't get him, Aught more sweet to say— Go—of course I couldn't let him— Willie, darling !-stay !

THE SONG OF THE SKATE. Lashed to the feet of a dashing girl,
Whose eyes are bright as my gleaming steel,
I scatter the spray in my fearless whirl,
And the icy cold I never feel.

Onward I fly in my wild career; The sunbeams greet me as I pass, And they kiss the cheek of my burden dear, As wedash away o'er a sea of glass. The Frost-Spirit seals the ponds for me; My path is traced on their crystal sheet; And the clash of my steel chimes merrily With the laughing voice and footslep the

Away! away! as swift as a bird I fly o'er the 1ce with sparkle and gleam, Till the voice of the skater no longer is heard. And the shadows of twilight darken the scene A Laughable Adventure.

The following story was related by Lieutenant J. II. Spencer; of the First Minnesota Regiment: "On the 18th we moved towards Madison Court House, and when within two and one-half miles of the town, we came to Robson River, which was so high, from the recent rains, that we could not cross, there being no bridge. We camped for the night, and remained until the 20th. At 3 A. M. we crossed the river, and at daybreak the advance guard, which conisted of sixteen men, a guide and myself charged through the town, and drove the enemy's pickets toward Gordonsville. On the south side of the town, we found a horse hitched in front of a house, saddled and bridled, and covered with sweat. Our guide told us that the man who lived there was a strong "secesh," and I recognized the horse as one I had seen the day before, through my glass,

mounted by a rebel scout. Lordered my men to surround the house, while I quietly knocked at the door. An elderly lady made her appearance. I asked here if Mr. Newton (the man's name) was at home. She said "no, he had gone to Gordonsville; had been gone two days." I asked her whose horse that was at the front gate. She did not know, but thought, perhaps, it belonged to the rebel pickets that had been stationed near the house. I told her that I thought so too, and that 1 should have to search the house, for believed that some one was secreted in it. She begged of me not to do so, and assured me that no one was in the house but herself and daughter-in-law; that her daughter was very sick and could not be disturbed. I told her that I would not disturb her or interfere with private property, unless in the discharge of my duties. I searched all the rooms but he one in which the sick lady was. I found two Enfield rifles and one Colt's revolver all loaded with ball-catridges. The old lady begged of me not to disturb her daughter—she was very sick. My modesty prompted me not to enter the room, but it was my duty to make a thorough search. I quietly opened the door, and looked in. The lady was in the bed and apparently in great agony. I stepped into the room and looked carefully around into the closet and under the bed, but discovered nothing susnicious. I noticed, with some misgivings, that the lady took up more room in the bed than I thought was necessary (unless she had on hoops.) I turned down the bedelothes, and found—what? The identical soldier, Newton, who had gone to Gordonsville two days!" was snugly curled up on the back side of

never forget the expression that was depicted upon Newton's countenance. I posted my pickets and returned with my prisones to camp."-Frank Moor's An-A Secret for Being Happy. An Italian bishop, who had struggled through many difficulties without repining, and been much opposed without manifesting impatience, being asked by a friend to communicate the secret of his being always so happy, replied; "It consists of a single thing, and that is, making a right use of my eyes." His friend, in surprise, begged him to explain his meaning: "Most willingly," replied the bishop.
"In whatsoever state I am, I first of all look up to heaven, and remember that my great business is to get there. I then look down upon earth, and call to mind how small a space I shall soon fill in it. I then look abroad in the world and see what multitudes are, in all respects, less happy than myself. And thus I learn where true happiness is placed, where all my cares must end, and how little reason l ever had to murmur, or to be otherwise

the bed, and it seemed that he had gone

to bed in something of a hurry, for he

had on all his clothes, even his cap and

boots. His wife also seemed to recover

very rapidly from her illness. I shall

is to be always happy." - Water Cure Journal. A lot of rowdies undertook to break up a religious meeting on South Fork, Ritchie county, West Virginia, a few days ago. Some of the brethren pitched in and cleaned them out, on the principle, as one of them expressed it, "That it was as honorable to fight for the

than thankful. And to live in this spirit

ELEGANT EXTRACT. The following is an extract of a beauti-

and patient women are imposed upon by to love her all my life, and dying, to be that lawyers are good speakers. But found faithful to the same high and in-spiring sentiment. For amid all the one profession? We know not a single varied scenes, temptations, struggles and good reason. hopes of existence, one star, brighter than all others, has lighted and guided club connected with it. Boys of all me onward—if I ever had any high and classes should be initiated into the art noble ambition, the excitement has been in and mystery of persuasion. With early the approving smile coming from the eye training the mechanic and farmer would his iron from the forge, and does not of woman. And I judge her influence become as successful on the stump as bring his hammer down upon it while it is thus upon others. Gentle in her affec- gentlemen who consume their oil in tions, yet mighty through her influence poring over the old fogyism of Coke or her medium of rule is as powerful as upon Littleton. To be a good speaker, the ballot-box, and she only needs the all that is required is a first class memory protection of law against those who have and a little manly conduct. The former no law in their habits and propensities. can be obtained by practice at any time, She has ruled me from my boyhood with the latter, however, can only be obtained the soft and winning influence of her by breaking the ice during school-boy dark and rayless days and years which succeeded the desolate hearth and made

virtues and beauty. I remember my first love; my baby affections at four years of age. I have been in love nearly every month of my life since—save the the heart too desolate. And never, sir, while I remember my mother, long since in her grave-I remember the night when she died-never, while I recollect my sisters, and the abuses that might have been theirs-never, while I hold in memory one other-and her memory is all that is left me-shall I refuse to give my voice and my influence, and my vote for any measure necessary to protect and cherish the weaker and better portion of creation, against the oppression, neglect or abuse of my own sex. I hope the bill

Gen. Sheridan's experience with a stiff old Virginia gentlemun, just before stiff old Virginia gentlemun, just before could plainly read in his countenance, as ready to go home, indignantly turned all Lee surrendered at Appomatox C. H., is he looked at the sumptuous vehicle, that the cats loose in the market-house. last campaign of Lee, as follows:

"The general dismounted here, at the fence of a stiff old gentleman who was sitting on his high piuzza, and scowling for life on one seat of that carriage, who severely as we rode up. He was the last campaign of Lee, as follows: severely as we rode up. He was the would have "bestowed all her goods to as famous for cats as Cincinnati was for typical Southerner of 50 years; his long feed the poor," could she have been ingray hair fell over the collar of his coat behind his ears; he was arrayed in the swallow-tail of a by-gone mode, a buff linen vest, cut low, and nankeen panta-

loons springing far over his feet, that who was a victim to misanthropy; who were neatly encased in morocco slippers; a bristling shirt-frill adorned his bosom; and from the embrasure of his wall like with pleasure."-Knickerbocker. collar he shot defiant glances at us as we clattered up the walk to his house.— Prince Edward Court House was a stranger to war, and our indignant friend was looking now for the first time on the like of us, and certainly he did not seem to like our looks. He bowed in a dignified way to the general, who bobbed at him carelessly and sat down on a step, drew out his inevitable map, lighted a fresh eigar, and asked our host if any of Lee's troops had been seen about here to-day. "Sir," he answered, "as I can truly say that none have been seen by me I will say so; but if I had seen any l should feel it my duty to refuse to reply to your question. I can not give you

any information to the disadvantage of Gen. Lee." This little speech clothed in unexceptionable diction, which no doubt had been awaiting us from the time we tied our horses at the gate, missed fire badly. It was very patriotic, and all that; but the general was not in a humor to drop patriotism just then, so he only gave a soft whistle of surprise, and returned to the attack quite unscathed.

"'How far is it to Buffalo river?" "Sir. I don't know." "The devil you don't. How long

have you lived here?" "'All my life.' "'Very well, sir, it's time you did know. Captain! put this gentleman in

walk him down to Buffulo river, and show it to him. "And so he was marched off, leaving us a savage glance at parting; and that to Allyn Hall, for a friend to come out, evening tramped five miles away from remarked, when the friend had made her familiar to him as his own family. - I've been waiting here more than a year." neighbors with the story of this insult said; of course she didn't. She belongs that was put upon him, and still brings to that exceedingly numerous class in up his children in the faith for whose every community who deal in hygerbode;

gentleman." A country editor is an individual who reads newspapers, writes articles on any subject, sets type, reads proof, works press, folds and mails papers, prints jobs, that it should never be committed again. of the planet Saturn, and plant the other runs errands, saws wood, works in the Hc said: "Brethren, I acknowledge the on Arcturus, and seize the Pleides by garden, talks to all who call, receives sin you have brought to my door; it is the hair and wring them dry, but he blame for a hundred things which are no my besetting weakness, I know it; I have cannot wash out that town line—never, one's business but his own, works from 6 striven against it; I have shed barrels of never!" A. M. to 10 P. M., and frequently gets tears over it, to no avail; but I have cheated out of half his earnings.

The trial of George W. Gayle, the Alabamian charged with inciting the murder lady the other day to dispose of some on it; he can build with safety, and as all of the late lamented Lincoln by an advergoods, in conversation inquired if she who behold it will have confidence in its tisement offering a reward for his body, has been commenced in Montgomery, but ever traveled. "Yes" said she, "I know wanting. But let a single part of this continued to the next term of court.

A Lady in Saxony, the wife of a barrister, lately committed suicide in order that her husband should get her life in-Methodist Church as it was to pray for

A Theatre agent in Portland, The more people do, the more Oregon, having very politely sent a they can do. He that does nothing ren-package of tickets to the office of the are preparing ourselves to undertake the whole troupe a standing invitation to "how is your wife?" lattend prayer meeting.

LEARN TO SPOUT.

how virtuous and industrious, faithful and leaving off with the Presidency.

and patient women are imposed upon by In the last Congress there were fiftyworthless brutes of husbands, as great six Senators, forty-three of whom were or tyrants at home as drunkards and debou- had been lawyers, leaving only thirteen protect her rights and secure her happi- lawyers have eight times as many repreness. * * * I love women, I have loved sentatives in the Senate as the whole her all my life; through boyhood, youth, twenty-five millions of other people?manhood and maturer years. I expect For no other reason in the world than sir; ain't he a fine little fellow!" Police-

Every school should have a declamation

The Rich and the Poor. We believe there is a "compensation" in the life of nearly every man in this world. Ruminating homeward through Hudson street the other afternoon; in the neighborhood of St. John's Square, we encountered a stalwart young man of eighteen or twenty, with his arm thrust through an iron cog-wheel, whose upper rim seemed deeply to indent his shoulder. His eyes were a dark hazel; his cheecks the market and privately engaged each were flushed with the hue of health; the market-man from the country to bring a day was intensly hot; the perspiration cat next day, as he said he wanted a good streamed from his brow, beneath his mouser. Every country house has a broad straw hat; but he walked, notwith- superfluity of cats, so the next morning standing his load, with an alert step. each market cart carried a tom cat into While we were nearing him, a splendid town. The joker did not make his apcarriage, with richly-caparisoned blood- pearance, of course, and the market horses, rolled indolently by; and we after waiting for him until they were told excellently in a recent book on the he was contrasting his own condition Such a caterwauling as was heard that sured, for a single year, the health of the toiling artisan who was at that moment

> "lieth down and riseth up in the bitterness of his spirit, and never eatheth

envying her condition. And on another

seat was a man rich in "worldly gear,"

"No, no, I don't mean her," said the worst of it is that Brittiania has got her unfortunate interrogator, "I mean that growth and cannot grow any more except ugle woman leaning against the piano; in the way of corpulency, and that is there's about as much expression in her always bloating.

looking lady?"

face as in a bowl of bonny clabber." "That, sir, is my wife." "No, no," gasped the miserable stranger, the presperation starting from every Julia Walter, had made an appointment pore. "Good gracious! I wish I could to elope with a British private, John make you understand me! I mean that Welsh. While in waiting for the girl, blear-eyed object in the pink silk, the one so awfully homely. I should be and an old dame, Larry Lawler, whom afraid she would splinter a looking-glass Julia had jilted for the red coat, donned

at us now." "That, sir," said the gentleman, with fierce calmness, "is my cldest daughter." feed for the occasion. The girl's mother The stranger darted from the room and cleared the premises as though he fessed her willingness to allow things to had been struck with a presentment that stand as they were, her one desire for a a powder magazine was going to explode

in that room in less than three seconds. SOMEWHAT EXAGGERATED . - The habit of ridiculous exaggeration in speech charge of a guard, and when we move by people, is well hit off in the following from the Hartford Times:

Last evening a young lady who was

waiting at the foot of the stairs leading

home to look at a river which was as appearance, "well, you've finally come; Doubtles to this day he regales the Now, that girl didn't mean what she dogmas he suffered. Doubtless, too, he who cannot describe anything without considers Gen. Sheridan a perfect exaggeration. Their failing was pretty well illustrated in the case of a certain Yes, gentlemen of the jury, there it is, clergyman who had been called to account and there will it remain forever; and all by his church for habitual and excessive the ingenuity of my learned brother can indulgence in this vice. He meekly con- never wash it out. No, gentlemen; he fessed his fault, and solomnly promised may plant one foot on the outermost ring

> overcome it at last." could tell him of any road that no pedlar solidity, a helping hand will never be of one, and only one, which no pedlar be defective, and you go on hazard, amid ever has traveled, (the podlar's counted doubting and distrust, and ten to one it nauce brightened,) and that is the road will tumble at last, and mingle all that

surance money and free himself from body in Kentucky is running for Gov-It is a mistake to suppose that everyernor. There are thirteen men who are had not been afraid of meeting his God? not. They are the candidates for Lieuwas only after'd o' t'other chap."

to Heaven."

"She is dead, I thank you."

A GOOD JOKE .- The following good This is the first advice that a female loke was recently got off on a Paterson ful and touching speech, delivered in the California Senate, by Mr. Soule, on the vice that every American mother should Wards emerged from his house one mornbill authorizing women to act as sole give her boys. In no country in the traders:

world is there such a field for off-hand accosting a policeman, said: "My "When I reflect upon the conduct of speakers to operate as in the United friend, a naked individual came into my many married men in California—their States. A man capable of stirring up house at an early hour this morning, faithlessness to every vow which they the multitude at a mass meeting can and he's there yet. What's to be done. made at the alter—how completely they feach any office in the gift of the people, fail in the performance of their duties—beginning with Comptroller of Poultry, how virtuous and industrious, faithful and leaving off with the Presidency.

The policeman put for the house at a faithful and leaving off with the Presidency. knocks, and inquires for "that individual who presumed to enter that house last night destitute of apparel." Nurse chees abroad my respect for the sex for all the other professions. Now, why meets him on the stairs, and comprehendprompts me to do all within my power to is this? Why should twenty thousand ing matters, went back to an adjacent room, fetching a bundle which appeared to contain something precious, and said, whilst narobing it: "Here is the stranger,

> man sloped, feeling himself badly sold. STRIKE WHILE THE IRON IS HOT .-This is an old saying, which means that there is a time to do everything that ought to be done; and to improve that moment, or hour, or day, is the part of true wisdom. If the blacksmith takes is hot and will yield to his blows, but looks about him and talks and jokes, he

will find it necessary to heat the iron Many thousands of men and women have lost the fairest opportunities to do good to others, and to get good to themselves, by hesitating and procrastinating, until the favorable moment has passed by, and the whole current of life is turned in some other direction. To know how to make the best of every period of life and the events and oppurtunities of every day, is to be wise, and only those who

improve these opportunities, can be said to answer the great end of life. A FAMOUS place for cats in this country is the City of Alexandria, in Virginia. Some years ago a youngster of that city, wishing to have some fun, went through

The U.S. monitor steamer, Miantonimoh, is attracting general attention in Europe, and compeking them to talk about revolutionizing their entire system of iron war steamers. The English have expended immense sums upon their vessels but have not succeeded in producing one of the iron clads that can either cross the AN UNFORTUNATE STRANGER .- "Can | ocean in safety or compete in power with you tell me, sir," said a stranger to a gentleman in a ball room, "who that lady is near the second window that very vain by that time we will be as far ahead of her again as we are at present. Her "That is my sister, sir," replied the person addressed, with a very formidable for her to attempt its regainment. Jonathan has out grown Brittiania, and the

At Ottawa, Canada, a young coquette, by looking into it. There, she is looking the uniform, kept the tryst, and was firmly tied to the girl before she discovered the mistake by a ready made priest had arranged the whole affair. Julia pro-

> husband having been satisfied. "Madam," said a very polite traveler to a testy old landlady, "if I see proper to help myself to this milk, is there any impropriety in it?"
> "I don't know what you mean; but if

you mean to insinuate that there is any-

thing nasty in that milk, I'll give you to

understand that you've struck the wrong horse. There ain't a first hair in it, for as soon as Marthy Ann told me the cat was drowned in the milk, I went right straight and strained it over again." The young man fainted. But, as I said before, we have proved to you where that town line is.

A good character is to a young man what a firm foundation is to the

was built on its ruins. A DRUNKEN laborer, recovering from

ders himself incapable of doing anything. Baptist paper, Zion's Advocate, the While we are executing one work, we wish the whole training invitation to the whole tra

plied: "Papa, I had better be mended, hadn't L?"

The Pioneer.

THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER repealing the pardoning power conferred Elmer and associate Judges Sheppard, CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN SOUTH JERSEY.

in Advance:

Bridgeton, Jan. 11, 1867.

JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor. THE WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE. as have appeared in this journal, upon allude to what we thought the duty of the legislature of New Jersey in connexion with the proposed national legislation | the position of the Southern States. upon this subject, and so important do local interests. The history of the pro- better for us as a nation. posed legislation is familiar to most of state and from the other states through live like Christians. which a new road must pass, for another Railroad line from New York to Washington. They desire the road to run through New Jersey, Delaware, and an impeachment of the president.

built, there is no likelihood of its ever for misdemeanor. assertion that William B. Astor, and turing town, whose profits all went to no mercy to them. parties who had no interest in the place tion of the state, into fullest cultivation. branch. In this state of affairs there seems to us a most solemn and imperative duty resting upon the legislature of the state, which is, to pass their most emphatic and observed by the Second Baptist Church

in the face of such a protest. determened efforts to prevent it.

ROCKHILL & WILSON.

have been made, and several of the Phila- ate reply by the pastor, closed the exerdelphia houses are now equal to any in cises of the evening. Philadelphia. The enterprising proprie- nization, yet the First Church is in an tors, with their polite and gentlemanly eminently prosperous condition. associates in business, deserve that ex. tensive patronage with which they are favored.

the community.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

The Senate has discussed and passed a We have occasionally, in such articles gression that may be committed against were discharged.

we deem the matter, that we cannot to "regulate Utah." The bill, if it They were actions of trespass for over- case of the Lincoln conspirators, as well forbear, in still more explicit forms, to should pass, will strike from the saintly flowing plaintiffs' lands. The evidence as lesser indictments for imprisonments urge a course which we think could not Mormons all wives but one, and that one was somewhat conflicting and was not puts every union general in the same but be productive of the happiest results. the first one married, and put them into very interesting to a disinterested party. predicament, pays large damages to the Fortunately the question is one that need prison if they marry any more while that The case occupied the court until Friday heirs of every scoundrel who has been not involve party feeling, as both Demo- one is living. This will be a sad blow to afternoon, when the jury retired. Early throttled by the government, releases crats and Republicans are equally inter- the saints, though why a man should on Saturday morning they brought in a ested in the general prosperity of the want more than one is not easy to con- verdict of six cents damages in one case president's exploring expedition of parstate, and in this question they could ceive. The essential idea of matrimony and one cent in the other. All the ap- doning power has left undiscovered, and work in harmony just as they do in is destroyed by their system and the peal cases were put off for the term. any other question affecting ordinary sooner the immorality is done away, the The following persons were sentenced:

It is bad enough for immorality to ex- on two indictments—sentenced to States our readers, and yet a slight recapitula- ist in despite of law, but to exist in con- prison for three years. Willian Pilgertion will not be out of place in freshening sequence of law is a reproach to which breaking and entering store—two months the attention. In brief, there are certain this Government should not be subjected in County jail and costs. Wm. McDerparties, principally speculators in New longer, and so we hope the bill will pass mont-assault and battery-\$5 fine and another column it will be seen that Mr. York, who for years past have been en- and the Utah saints be compelled to re- costs. John Hartman-assault and batdeavoring to procure a charter from our nounce Mahommedanism and begin to tery-\$20 fine and costs. George Hoover in the hands of A. E. Hughes for collec-

of Congress, on Saturday evening, steps and costs. The court adjourned on Sat. quest, and as Mr. Paullin paid all his debts were taken which looked strongly toward urday morning.

Maryland. They were met so steadily Commissioner Wells has presented with a firm refusal in our legislature that through Secretary McCulloch, the system in apparent despair, they seemingly of tariff and revenue, which he was di- ton between the friends of Mr. Frelingabandoned the idea. Last year however rected to prepare. Its main features are huysen and Mr. Cobb, the palm of honorit unexpectedly turned up in congress very much like the present bill, except able dealing certainly belongs to those and was to the utter surprise of everybody an increase of tariff on some imports, and of Mr. Cobb. Nothing has been said hurried through the house of representathe relieving of some of our home manulagainst Mr. Frelinghuysen except his tives, on the basis of a congressional factures from oppressive taxation. The public record. Against Mr. Cobb the right to facilitate commerce between the bill, in a modified shape will probably be slander has been started by them, that he

states. In the Senate however, its con- adopted. stitutionality was doubted, while its use- It is said that in consequence of the false statement was beginning to influlessness was fully acknowledged, and the recent decision of the Supreme Court in ence a number of the legislative members measure was lost. This year it is pre- the "Milligan" case, the officers employed against him, while the fact is, that he, sented again in the hope that it will by in connexion with the civil rights and both from principle and interest has some chance of money or some necessity Freedmen Beaureau bill will suspend always been a strong tariff man and in of politics, secure the necessary number their action until further orders, as it is Congress voted with that extreme proof votes and become a law, and once feared that they will be liable to a charge tectionist, Thaddeus Stevens. A baser

whose wealth entitles them to a national charged against many of the internal ments to which we have alluded, is a congregations. reputation, are interested in the project. revenue officers appointed by Mr. John- cool specimen of the tactics of their Indeed they have gone so far as to place son in his displacement of those appointed warfare. The fact is that the publicathe names of directors of the Camden by Mr. Lincoln, have already reported tion of Mr. Cobb's record, would be the and Amboy road, upon the papers they several from New York alone, whose present to congress - while at the same frauds are enormous; and demanded their render to his prospects, and for that time they know those gentlemen to be immediate dismissal. It is said this is reason and not the other, it is witheld by entirely opposed to the scheme. The promised, and indeed there is but little them. We have published it, and chalevil effect to New Jersey, if their project doubt that it will be done, especially as is successful is not easily calculated. It Congress has begun the work of impeach- is likely to be a well fought one, and in a would be very much the same as the ing their chief—for they may well argue, short time expect to be able to announce ability is that he is both the one and the other. starting of a rival business in a manufac- if they impeach Johnson they will show the name of the successful candidate.

A bill has been introduced in the Senwhere the manufactures were located, ate requiring the commissioners, who while its effect was to break down the were appointed to award compensation to business which gave the town its pros- loyal slave owners of Maryland and other perity. Our public school fund would be states, to report to Congress instead of the abolished. The strongest interest in the President. The exact status of the difdevelopment of our state, which interest ferent departments of government is likely is completely identified with our prosper- to be fully defined in the progress of the ity would be completely paralyzed, and battle between Congress and the Presiwe might bid farewell for many long dent, and principles will be settled which years to the prospect now so rapidly will largely prevent encroachments for the ripening into fact, of bringing this por- future upon the peculiar domains of either

INSTALLATION. The evening of New Year's day, was

indignant protest against the measure, of our city, in the services attendant and forward it to Washington. If our upon the installation of Rev. Wm. R. authorities are silent on the subject, it McNiel as its pastor. Mr. McNiel has will be natural to congress to suppose been laboring in connexion with this that we do not care about the matter, young church recently, with marked and when the wrong is done they can success, and his entrance upon the duties easily say, "you knew what we proposed of his pastorate is graced with a number to do, and did not even say you did not of converts to religion who have entered want it done." Inattention or careless- the church under his ministry. The ness in such a case is criminal. There services were of a most interesting charmay be a few members at Trenton, who acter, involving the presence and particifor one reason or another are in the New pation of some of the clergymen who had York interest, but the majority are sound served as pastors to the denomination in and patriotic upon this question. Let this city, most of whom had passed on there be no delay here, for delay may to the reward of their labor in the better not only be dangerous but fatal. A pro- world. It was just fifty years since the test from this legislature will be re- building was dedicated, and despite of spected. The dominant party in con- the storm it was crowded with interested gress can not afford to spare New Jersey worshippers who were celebrating thus its from their affiliations, and will not risk it semi-centenial. Rev. Mr. Challis, of our city, opened the services; Rev. Rufus So we say again, we hope the matter King of Philadelphia, preached an apwill not be overlooked in the multiplicity propriate sermon; Rev. Mr. Ambler made of legislative business, as it was the last the prayer; Rev. J. F. Brown, of this session, but by a prompt and energetic city, gave the hand of fellowship; Rev. action prove to the people that their inter- Mr. Hires of Woodstown gave the charge est are in watchful hands, and will not be to the pastor, and Rev. Mr. Barker delivsuffered to be injured without the most ered the charge to the people. At the close of the services, the new pastor was surprised by the presentation of a beautiful silver pitcher and goblet, which had The leading Clothing establishments of been purchased by the Sabbath School Philadelphia, for some time past, seem to as a welcome to Mr. McNiel. The prehave been on a strife as to which should sentation was made through Mr. H. B. excel. Very extensive improvements Willis, which exercise, after an appropri-

the country. The above named establish- We are happy to learn, that although ment, whose advertisement appears in a number of the active and energetic another column, is decidedly the hand- members of the First Baptist Church somest and most extensive of any in identified themselves with the new orga-

We notice that the Senate has evinced its appreciation of Hon. Providence Ludlam, of our city, by appointing The "Haymakers" are to give a him to the chairmanship of the Committee grand Musical Festival in this city, on on Finance-probably the most important Wednesday and Thursday evenings of committee in the Legislature-and also next week. This company of musicians to the chairmanship of the Committee on are citizens of Salem, where they have the State Prison, besides placing him in recently given two or three concerts, each important positions on other committees. one being more fully attended that its We are glad to see our townsman thus predecessor. We have no doubt that honored, believing as we do that no more prousecossor.

prousecossor.

their performances will be a rich treat to fit man could have been selected for the positions.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY COURTS.

The courts of this county convened on bill which will also be passed by the house, Tuesday of last week. Presiding Judge "Milligan," in the North west, and congressional bill was mostly intended to not render a reasonable excuse. After course is not contested, but which is as-

congress is prepared to fix definitely the There were two cases, but as the same

SLANDER.

In the contest now going on in Trenis opposed to a protective tariff, and this slander could not easily have been de-It is remarkable that all the Judges vised, but like most slanders it is already The special committee appointed by the record of Mr. Cobb, for fear of hurtmost available service these men could

Resolution on Impeachment!

A caucus of the Republican members of the house of representatives, was held in Washington, on Saturday evening when the question of the impeachment was openly discussed. The previous action of the president left no prospect of accommodation, and the temper of the meeting evidently looked toward an impeachment, and accordingly on Monday, after over-riding the usual tactics of obbefore the house by Mr. Ashley in the

following form :-I do impeach Andrew Johnson, Vice President. and acting President of the United States, of high crimes and misdemeanors. I charge him with usurpation of power and vio lation of law. In that he has corruptly abused the appointing power; in that he has corruptly used the pardoning power; in that he has used the veto power; in that he has corruptly disposed of the public property of the United States; in that he has corruptly interfered in elections, and conspired with others to commit acts which, in the contemtion of the Constitution, are high crime and misdemeanors; therefore, be it Resolved, That the Committee on the Judi

ciary be and they are hereby authorized to inquire into the official conduct of Anerew Johnson, Vice President, discharging the powers and duties of the office of President of the United States, and to report to this House whether in their opinion the said Andrew John son, while in said office, has not been guilty of acts which were designed or calculated to verthrow, subvert or corrupt the Governmen of the United States, or any department or officer thereof; and whether the said Andrew Johnson has been guilty of any act, or has conspired with others to do acts which, in contemplation of the Constitution, are high rimes and misdemeanors, requiring the inter-position of the constitutional power of this louse; and that said committee have power o send for persons and papers, and to admin-

ster the customary oaths to witnesses. The motion was carried by more than two-thirds vote, and at last the much disputed question as to what Mr. Johnson has actually done is in a fair way of sethis office in strict accordance with law. vet still we have not been in favor of his mpeachment, but the appointment of this committee will bring the facts to light, and an intelligent judgment can then be formed. It is of course under-

For the West Jersey Pioneer. LADIES' MISSION SOCIETY. Resolved, That the thanks of the managers be tendered to the members of the Society, and other ladies who contributed so generously towards the fair. Also, to ne Young People's Dorcas Society, through whose earnest efforts the fair

TREASURER'S REPORT. Receipts for the year 1866, from the month of May, including proceeds of fair, \$662.86. Expenditures, \$554.79. Leaving a balance in the Treasury of \$108.07 to commence the New Year.

expenses for the past year.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in our city papers. By order of the managers.

H. S. ELMER, Sec'y.

victed and sentenced by a military court, by the act of congress, and limiting its Doughty and Harris were present. The has been carried from court to court for the vacant Senatorship. The article in the District of Columbia; which confers the exercise strictly to the constitutional pre- Grand Jury were called and only fifteen until it has reached the supreme court of the American was on the whole temperately right of voting upon all except unpardoned rogative. We do not suppose that this responded. Judge Elmer imposed a fine the United States, and has there been Only 32.00 per Year will make any real difference, for the con- of five dollars on such absentces as could decided in a manner, whose loyalty of quiet the fears of those who feared that the grand Jury had retired the court tounding to every body and which will such power was not given in extenso by transacted Orphan's Court and other com- make a host of individuals of all parties the constitution. The power conferred mon business, and then adjourned until quake in their shoes. The substance of by that instrument is ample and reaches, 31 o'clock, P. M., when the Grand Jury the decision is, that in all places and cirwe think, every individual case of trans- came in with six bills of inditement, and cumstances where the courts are unobstructed, the decisions of a military tributhe United States, and so the object pro- On Wednesday morning the court took | nal are illegal, and as per consequence, our Railroad interests; taken occasion to posed is probably to prevent a general act up the case of Lore and wife against all parties engaged in any way in such the time, still the recent action of the Demoof amnesty untill the time arrives when Holmes, Hand, and the Messrs. Elmer .- trials are liable to arrest and punishment Unless some loop hole of escape is found, principles were involved in both, by con- this decision makes Andrew Johnson A stringent bill has been introduced sent of counsel the were tried together. liable to indictment for murder in the from imprisonment the few whom the puts things into a mess generally. We do not know what view the congress will James Dilks-grand larceny-plead guilty take, but as it stands it is an illustration ought to be purged away.

A case of treason, committed by one

By reference to advertisement in Norton L. Paullin has placed his books -selling liquor on Sunday-\$5 fine and tion and requests all indebted to him to At a caucus of the Republican members | costs. Smith M. Shaw—assault—\$1 fine | settle up. This is a very reasonable reto him. Mr. P. has left for Virginia, where he is engaged in an extensive coal him success in his new enterprise.

NEW M. E. CHURCHES.

The new and beautiful Methodist Episcopa Church now in process of erection at Long-a coming is rapidly approaching completion and will be dedicated in the course of a few s Rev. Mr. Johnson formerly of Pittstown, and favorably known in this community. The new Methodist Episcopal church at

their sentences commuted to an imprisonment for twenty years, which will probably be shortened by good behavior. Head-centre Stethe body and a Gen. Gleason appointed in lenge them to do the same. The contest his place. Stephens is denounced by them as both a traitor and a humbug, and the probthis country at all but is sneaking somewhere in the suburbs of New York. At all events this practically ends the

FIRE.—Early on Sunday morning last the residence of Mr. Stanley, near the Seventh Day mill was discovered by Lewis Hall to be on fire. He endeavored to awaken the inmates. but not succeeding, burst open the door .-Had he not done so, it is probable that the family would have been burned together with the house, as the flames had made such progress that it was useless for them to attempt to jection, the question was fairly brought extinguish them; they succeeded, however, in removing the furniture, but the building was destroyed. The loss is supposed to be about three hundred dollars. The cause of the fire

> of fire was given, and a large number of our the time. The fire was promptly extinguished and life and property saved.

We understand that at a sociable of room in this city the week preceding Christmas, the pastor received substantial tokens of to which the pastor responded in appropriate

We are pleased to learn of all such expressions of kindness, on the part of churches toward their pastors, who, we are convinced, well know how to appreciate them. May other churches do likewise.

Mr. John S. Richardson, late of the firm of Price & Richardson, has disposed of tlement. So far as we have understood it, his interest in that firm and retired at 'present though Mr. Johnson has not conducted to his farm in South Jersey. Goods have been declining rapidly since Mr. Richardson sold out. John is wide awake, and will no doubt turn up in the spring with renewed vigor, and let his friends know that he is "alive and kicking."

The closing exercises of the State case unless the committee report facts to afternoon, January 81st. New pupils will be examined for admission on Friday, February who wish to enter for the next term should At a stated meeting of the managers A circular, containing full particulars in regard both to the Normal and the Model School

Religion in Schools.

proved such a success. Also, to those ion in Schools," and put them in such close gentlemen whose generous contributions juxtaposition that they may be easily compared and understood. This valuable little book also gives a curious legal history (made expenses for the past year. book also gives a curious legal history (made up wholly from law books and court records) of the origin and progress of "Religious Liberty" in this country. "The Lawyer in the School Room" is sent by mail to any part of the United States for \$1.00.

Address the author, M. McN. WALSH,
No. 65 Nassau Street, New York.
The trade supplied on usual terms.

Rev. J. M. Challis will preach at the Alms House on Sunday afternoon next at 3 o'clock.

NEW TACTICS.

In our issue of last week we announced the fact that the leading Democratic newspaper | and the White House, has taken place and as of the State in a cautious manner was out in usual the president has been worsted. Mr. a subdued form in favor of Mr. Frelinghuysen Johnson fired his veto at the suffrage bill of written, and evidently put out as a feeler of rebels and criminals; and the congress has only for legal and political reference, and the State of public sentiment, while very fired back a two-thirds vote which put an oud which is better appreciated by the general probably its real animus was also to influence to the combat from that point of the battle reader if the substance of the facts alone that sentiment in this direction and possibly ground. The veto is ably written and cortepropere the Democratic members of the Leg- ous in expression, and in this respect forms a ferred to take the trouble of condensing financially or otherwise. He recommends islature for a coup de etat which should assign pleasing contrast to the former utterances of it, believing that it will be thus more ex- that either the appointment of its officers to them a prominent part in the election of the chief magistrate, when speaking of or to tensively read and appreciated by the pa- be removed from the arena of politics or Mr. Frelinghuysen over Mr. Cobb. There that body, still, the change of style would trops of the Pioneer. have been rumors of a coalition of the Demo- have received more commendation if it had and although we passed it as an idle rumor at ment. In his message, his hostility to the vocation of the Divine blessing upon the modations need enlargment, as there are cratic press in the state begins to lend color to | congress is freely though corteously avowed. Jersey; of the southern demands, which the allow negro voting at home—that the political of receipts as compared with the disburshe went further than they wish he had, but be over-ridden, and that the District ought still his zeal demands reward. It is possible not to be made a place for trying experiments of red tape against common sense that too, that they may believe that as he, while in legislation. He then proceeds at a someholding opposing principles, was willing to what wearisome length, to enlarge upon the work for their ideas at that time to the utter spheres of the respective departments, and the exclusion of those of the party with which he danger that exists of congress becoming a

was affiliated—he might be induced to do so mere assembly of despots, in support of which again. Another of the unassigned reasons position, he quotes largely from the statesmen probably is, that Mr. Frelinghuysen has not and jurists of the past. These ideas of the been thoroughly identified latterly with the veto were met in the congress, by the state-Republicans, as he openly sustained the veto ment that the election at which the people of of the Freedman's bureau bill. In its party the District expressed their wishes was not a aspects we do not care anything about this, legal one, as it was unsanctioned by any but as we gave our unqualified support to this authority, and the voters were principally men before leaving this city it is no more than measure as one of national necessity, it is who had lost that privilege by complicity just that he should have what is coming untural that we should be opposed in this with the rebellion—that the whole District, matter. We feel no opposition to the Demo- except the negroes, was notoriously disloyal, cratic party as a party, for some of its measures and would have had Jeff Davis for president have been eminently wise and patriotic, and if they could, and therefore not entitled to business, and while we regret to part the late Senator Wright was a gentleman consideration—that the two races did live in with such good citizens as he, we wish whom we felt free to commend, but in that political equality and harmony elsewherematter we always took the side of the bureau. that the negroes are sufficiently intelligent to Mr. Frelinghuysen was opposed to it, and it is be loval, and under the spell of freedom are very likely this fact has a great deal to do rapidly acquring intelligence of all kinds-that by the papers of which we have spoken .- experiments, as congress is its municipal leg-Another of these unassigned reasons is no islature—that as congress are simply repredoubt the wholesome fear of Mr. Cobb as a sentatives who are changed very frequently and will only glance at it again, long enough dangers of despotism lie in the opposite direcmuch of the success of the enterprise is due, to say that when Mr. Cobb acted with them, tion. The debate was as corteous as the the district in which he lived was impregnable message, and the hope is that the future interto all Republican assaults, and that since he course of these departments may be conducted declined to act with them, it is equally im-Fairton also is expected to be completed this pregnable to the charges of their opponents, month and dedicated to the service of and the whole state confessedly felt the force Almighty God. The pastor, Rev. J. Hutch- of his action. It is natural for them to wish inson, in connexion with his small but devoted that Mr. Cobb should not possess too much band of members, has been indefatigable in power, or the hard Jordan road that any party and unblushing falsehoods are constantly who concurred in the Dred Scott decision, recoiling upon its authors. The asser pressing this great public need for that vicinity must travel in an effort to regain lost supremand are soon to be rewarded by beholding the acy, will be more stony still. The open Both these churches are understood to be his success are amusing. The first one, when others of the solid citizens of New York, Congress to examine into the frauds ing the party. This, after the statehuysen is a gentleman of talent, learning, and in substance, not a man of the people, while The Fenian prisoners in Canada have had simply absurd. In former times they felt it rick, of Gloucester; Samuel Plummer, of to be so and the election of the late Mr. Wright the highest offices of trust in their gift, is duly sworn in as Senators. phens has at last been formally deposed by proof of their own recognition of the principle and so far as this goes we stand on the sa me

ground, and say unhesitatingly that because he is a contest between money and here. Wurts, of Hunterdon.

Mr. ware nominated from Benjamin brains-Mr. Frelinghuysen having the brains enough, in the same breath the assertion is speech.

Enoch R. Borden, of Mercer, and O. A made that Mr. Frelinghuysen has more money than Mr. Cobb. The point of their objection however is, that Mr. Cobb will use his money and Mr. Frelinghuysen will not, which is very | Assistant Secretary; James Moore, of Glouces likely true. Mr. Cobb is a large hearted man and gives largely to every noble charity with which he comes in contact, and has no doubt given thousands toward the legitimate expenses of his party in procuring speakers, and in similar ways which we do not suppose Mr. Frelinghuysen has done. We not only see no wrong in any party man doing this, but on the contrary take it as an evidence that he feels deep public interest in the questions at issue. That Mr. Cobb has spent money in any other ways than these we do not believe, and indeed that a committee of three be appointed to the character of the man is enough to put the question at rest. If more proof were needed Mr. Ludlam offered a resolution that the question at rest. If more proof were needed FIRE. -On Monday afternoon last, an alarm it would be found in the fact that no politi al opponent has ever made such a charge against ed. Adopted. citizens proceded to the scene of conflagration, him. When Mr. Wright ran for Governor of on Laurel street above Commerce. The fire New Jersey and was defeated, we were inoriginated from a stove in the bedroom of formed by a gentleman of high character and Mr. Obledoble's dwelling, and burned the bed one of the committee that disbursed the and clothing in which a child was sleeping at money, that he contributed \$60,000 to the the Senate adjourn it be to meet at 10 o'clock campaign, and while the amount was enormous A. M. and that the Senate meet at that hour still it was accepted simply as proof of his devotion to the principles he represented. after the reading of a few paragraphs, the But let this be as it may, we are puzzled to see further reading was postponed until Wednesdevotion to the principles he represented. the 1st Baptist church at their new lecture how the fact that a man who succeded in mak- day. Adjourned. ing a fortune by his own exertions, should be considered on that account as deficient in the kind regards of his friends in the shape of brains. To us, the fact that a man can do it money, and also a handsome and beautifully looks more like proving the opposite idea. chased silver butter bowl, the latter the gift of Knowledge of Law at all comparable with Mr. chased silver butter bowl, the latter the gift of Knowledge of Law account of have, but Trenton.

F. M. Lewis. The presentation in behalf of Frelinghuysen, Mr. Cobb does not have, but Trenton.

Mr. Jarrard offered a resolution that Mr. Jarrard offered a resolution that Mr. the congregation was made by Wm. Hancock, knowledge of the duties of a senator of the measure than his opponent, while in the courage which enforces the ideas, there is no members be qualified. Union, Mr. Cobb does have in a far greater

comparison. The last point which is fairly brought out by these papers, is, that all the proceeded to administer the same to the other men, "except a small number who lately went which support Mr. Cobb, are bought by his money, and if his opponent will only come down more largely with the cash, will go for him." This point wholly unsupported by proof, is about on a par with the speeches made by the editor of the American during the war, and which an outraged public sentiment compelled him to retract. We believe the charge to be entirely groundless in reference to others and know it to be so in reference to ourselves. We introduced the subject into our columns without even a hint from Mr. Cobb, or any of his friends, that it was stood that there will be no trial of this Normal School will take place on Thursday desired by him. We neither asked for or received compensation or favor of any kind. We have neither asked for or received any 1st, at 9 A. M. It is important that those hint or promise of future favor or reward. How many of the journals who have uttered present themselves punctually at that time. this libel, would support a man who did not fee them well, we cannot say, but we can only understand the attack by the supposition that 1867, the following resolution was passed: may be had on application to Prof. Hart, at those journals, from past experience, deem it to be an unattainable height of newspaper morality to support a man for whose support they were not paid. Our interest would probably Chapter 3 and 4 of "The Lawyer in the have him in advocating the other candidate, but attempt that has been made to collect the laws of the several States on the subject of "Relig-School Room? contain the first successful the patronage afforded to our paper places us ghastly fear which is constantly rising like a ghost before those vilifiers, that the few party leaders who support them, will take offence and by stopping the subsidies, compel at once the destruction of their journals. We presume these papers are doomed to disappointment in this matter, for the people are demanding that the legislature vote for Mr. Cobb, and their mandate is one that no politician who desires

> Kentucky has rejected the Constitutional Amendment.

a re-election feels much like resisting.

Another artillery duel between the congress

with the support given to Mr. Frelinghuysen the District is the proper place for national party leader. We have alluded to this before despotism is impossible, and that finally the on the same basis.

New Jersey Legislature.

SENATE. TRENTON, January 8, 1867. Enoch R. Borden, Secretary of the last Senate called the Senate to order, when the following Senators answered to their names:

Wurts. On motion of Mr. Ware, Senator Robins was appointed President pro tempore
The credentials of J. L. Hays, of Essex Mr. Cobb is a man of the people. This is Edward Bettle, of Camden; Woodward War-Salem; John H. Andersen, of Somerset; Amos Clark, Jr., of Union; Henry S. Little, of Monin all respects only a man of the people—to mouth, were received and the gentlemen were

The Senate was opened with prayer by Rev Dr. Miller. Mr. Ware nominated Hon. Benjamin Buck-

Mr. Buckley was declared duly elected, and and Mr. Cobb the money, although singularly on taking the chair made an appropriate Douglas, of Atlantis were nominated for Secretary. Mr Borden was elected. Edward L. Dobbins, of Essex, was elected ter, was elected Engrossing Clerk; Samuel H. Cavalier, was elected Sergeant at-Arms; and

Townsend Cox, was elected keeper of the Ladies' Gallery, by acclamation. Mr. Horner offered a resolution that the President be authorized to appoint a page for himself. Adopted. Mr. Ludlam offered a resolution that a committee of three be appointed to furnish the

dent appointed Senators Ludlam, Winfield and the Normal school—the school interests year are given as illustrative of the effi-Mr. Horner offered a resolution that the morning session be opened with prayer, and

rules of the last session be adopted for the banks are now almost entirely acting under upon the Jersey shore beyond low water use of the present Senate until otherwise order-Mr. Little offered a resolution that the State Treasurer be instructed to furnish to each Senator a copy of Nixon's Digest and Forms

and Cushing's Manuel. Mr. Robins offered a resolution that when until otherwise ordered. The Governor's Message was received, and

The House was called to order at three o'clock by Mr. George B. Cooper, Clerk of the last House. On the roll being called, all the members answered to their names. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Perry, James H. Nixon, of Cumberland county, ad-

members be qualified.

Mr. Perrine then took the oath of office and members.

While the members were being qualified. over to the Republicans, and all the papers Mr. Fort gave notice that the seat of Mr. Lippincott, of Burlington county, would be contested by Col. Grubb. Mr. Ward, of Sussex, also gave notice that the seat of Mr. Tyrell, of Middlesex, would be contested by Mr. Jones.

On motion to proceed to the election of Speaker, Mr. Jarrard nominated Mr. Custis, of Camden, and Mr. Ward nominated Mr. White, of Morris. Mr. Custis received 33 votes, and Mr. White 27 votes, whereupon Mr. Custis was declared elected.

ommittee to conduct the Speaker to the chair. Mr. Custis, on taking the chair, expressed is thankfulness for the honor conferred upon im in a speech of considerable length. On motion of Mr. Moore to proceed to the Edward Jardine of Hudson.

Mr. Ward nominated Alexander M. Johnston of Mercer. Mr. Jardine received 33 votes and Mr. Johnton 27, and Mr. Jardine was declared elected. The Speaker administered the oath of office For assistant clerk Mr. Jarrard nominated Lemuel C. Reeves, of Burlington, and Mr.

Ward nominated Edward Descon, of Burlingclared duly elected. For engrossing clerk, Mr. Jarrard nominated
J. Madison Drake, of Union, and Mr. Ward Mr. Drake was elected by the same vote.

procure copies of Nixon's Digest and Cushing's | while at the same time our wealth will Manuel, for the use of the members and increase in the same ratio. officers of the House. Adopt ed. The Private Secretary of the Governor presented the annual message of Gov. Ward, which was ordered to be read.

A resolution was offered to appoint a com mittee to inquire into the charges against Mr. Ruh recently sentenced to prison for bribery. On motion of Mr. Taylor, the House adjourned, before the reading of the message was a thousand tons of marl per day, and feeble health has resigned the Mayoralty

Governor's Message.

The message of Governor Ward, to the Legislature of New Jersey is a voluminous document, careful and close in its statements, and of course, as in all such papers, there is a great deal of statistical and technical matter which is interesting is given, and in view of this we have pre-

The Message commences with the usual crats with the triends of Frelinghuysen by been inaugurated previously to the action of acknowledgment of the Divine Providence tors, and that all purchases be given out which a majority for him should be secured, the congress which looks toward his impeaching the prosperity of the country, and in- to the lowest bidder. The prison accomproceeds at once to the discussion of the carrying out of the idea of solitary conthe idea. There are several reasons why that He founds his principal objection to the bill finances of the State. The total receipts finement is an impossibility. He recomparty should desire Mr. Frelinghuysen's elec- upon the fact that the people of the District up to Nov. 30, 1866, amount to \$670,- mends either the enlargment of the tion over his opponent, some of which are have expressed their wishes against the pro- 462.28, of which there has been received present prison, or the crection of a new assigned and some are not assigned. Among posed legislation and argues that it is an un- from transit duties from railroads and one. \$40,000 are needed to pay off exthose that are not assigned are first the grati- wise policy to force any political status upon canals \$253,621.33, an amount as great isting liabilities. The State Reform tude they owe him for acting as their repre- a people, after they have expressed their at that derived from all other sources of school has purchased a farm of 490 acres sentative and defender in the celebrated desire to the contrary. He also objects that income (excepting actual sales of proper- about two miles from James burg and will "Peace convention" of 1861 where he uttered the two races cannot meet upon the ground ty) put together. The State tax has probably be in active operation this a class of sentiments which the strongest sympathizers with the south almost hesitated incompatibility—that the African race is up from licenses, fees, &c. The appro-school, it is believed will operate largely to endorse. The position taken by Mr. Fre- unfit to be entrusted with the ballot—that priations have been for the usual purposes in restoring young offenders to a respeclinghuysen then, was an indelible disgrace to foreigners are very greatly their superiors— of State disbursment such as the state table position in society. The state our state, for it was a defence by a commisting that congressmen are inconsistent in voting Militia, Lunatic Asylum, Public Schools, Lunatic Asylum is spoken of as having sioner authorized by a legislature of New for this bill, where their own states do not Reform School, &c. There is a deficiency no superior in any of the states. It is dominant party afterwards ignored. It is true rights of the people of the District, should not ments of 170,000 which has been met by there are a large number of persons in but which the Governor recommends be not allowed to occur again.

The receipts from the transit duties of has been a slight increase.

000, which will be needed this year to report. meet the balances upon these appropria- The active militia force of the Sta is 777.516.76, for advances through the state to \$2,244,537.08. As it is possible however, that none of this will be paid

988.78. Several townships have failed to Ludlam, Robins, Ward, Winfield, Wright and make returns, which will increase this certainly be told. The bonds of the state

which accrues this year. The Governor reviews the tax laws of the State and finds them in a very comolicated and contradictory condition and ecommends a commission of five persons ed at the present session both to the

Legislature and Supreme Court. On the subject of education the Governor finds cause for congratulation. Republican institutions require general intelligence and this is secured in New Jersey by the action of the State in its struction from a fund which cannot be appropriated to any other uses, and he asserts that there is no State expenditure which produces so sure and rapid returns as this. He recommends the passage of a general educational law in place of the numerous and diverse acts which at present complicate its legislation. From the reports of the educational board-the State superintendent and the Trustees of of the State are pronounced to be in a prosperous condition. The receipts from all sources to the school fund in 1865 was \$79,146.52, over \$40,000 of which was from the Banks in the State. As the the national law the income from this source is but triffing, and he recommends that the \$80,000 needed for the schools this year be raised five-eights from a legislative appropriation and the remaining three-eights from the school fund. There has been an increase of 17 per cent in the attendance of children over last year -more money has been appropriatedlarger sums raised by tax-the number of schools increased—and more kept open during the winter than ever before.-The strength of this interest will be seen that including the \$80,000 appropriated by the State the people have raised for

this purpose \$746,794.24. There are

1972 public schools in the State, a thous-

and of which were kept open the entire

year. The number of these schools which are entirely free and which have been kept open for the year is 666. The State contains 197.456 between the ages of five and eighteen, of whom all of Mr. Frelinghuysen to fill his place except 39,557 attend school. When we take into the account the number employed in the manufactories of the State. this is certainly a very gratifying account. The framing of a new school law is strongly urged and a synopsis of such a law is presented by the State Superintendent. and harmony, while now there is scarce The average cost of the education of each | a semblance of vital loyalty in that secchild in the State is \$3.59, an increase of tion, in which the lives and property of forty-eight cents over last year, but union men are notoriously insecure. The which is more than compensated by the action of congress and the constitutional increased facilities. The Normal School amendment are spoken of in terms of has been more than usually flourishing, Messrs. White and Nixon were appointed a having had 157 pupils of whom 139 were rebellious states reject it, they ought at females. The Model School has had 424 once to be reconstructed by the congress, pupils, and the preparatory school at upon a basis of liberty and equality. Beverly 203, an increase of 51 over last The protection of American labor against year, the most of which increase has been foreign competion is ably and carnestly in the Normal School. The Agricultural argued by the governor, as the only ad-College at New Brunswick is represented | equate security for the financial success as working vigorously, twenty-six of the of our interests, and the short sighted scholarships owned by the State being policy of the government, in permitting filled by students. The agricultural interests of the State are specially recommended to the consideration of the Legislature. The Governor shows that within the last fifteen years, since the agricultural value of the State began to be un-Mr. Reeves received 33 votes and was de- derstood, there has been a steady stream of immigration into the State in place of the emigration which before that time so weakened us. During this last period time our population has increased above Mr. Moore offered a resolution that the the average of the United States, and clerk inform the Senate of the organization of with proper development both of our lands Governor's Message, which we have prothe House. Agreed to.

Mr. Clark offered a resolution that the clerk

With proper development both of our lands Governor's Message, which we have pro-

The geological survey of the state, is progressing and will probably be completed by April 1868. A map of the marl beds has been prepared and is for sale by the state geologist. There are facilities now for transporting more than which can be increased ten fold. The of this city.

swamps and meadows of the state are rapidly becoming, under the system of drainage, the most valuable parts of the country, and it is expected soon, that the entire lands of the state will be under successful cultivation. The mining interests of the state are prospering, over 250,000 tons having been mind during the past year, while the demand has been greater than the supply.

The "state prison" is not reported as in a specially favorable condition, either that the comptroller and treasurer of the state be added to the number of inspecnow filled to its utmost capacity, and the sale of lands belonging to the State, the poor houses, who would be largely benefitted by the treatment given by the asylum, but cannot be sent there for want of room. The governor thinks the

Railroad have decreased in the aggregate state finances will not allow of building \$87,658.78, while the the Canal dues another institution, and it is not deemed have increased \$33,893.05, which re- advisable to enlarge the present one. duces the aggragate to \$53,765.73 .- He makes no recommendation on the From other sources of state revenue there subject other than to urge the importance of extended poor house relief. The The estimated expenditures for the managers ask for an appropriation of coming year are \$500,000 and the esti- \$35,000-a second assistant physician, mated receipts \$450,000 which will re- and an increase of salaries. The instituquire a state tax of \$50,000, which is tions in other states where the blind, about one third less than the year now deaf, dumb, and idiotic children of the state are kept are represented as having The war debt of the state in all forms, been of great value to those placed under \$3,395,200, an increase of \$253,089. their care. The sanitary commission 67 arising principally from appropriations ordered by the last legislature have permade by the legislature to the families of formed their work and a number of valusoldiers-national cemeteries, soldiers able suggestions, bearing on the healthhomes &c. To this must be added \$150, fulness of the state, will be found in their

tions, \$57,000 only of which, is in the reported at 1659. The military equipage hands of the state treasurer. There is a is represented in a good condition and balance due from the United States of a recommendation is made that the muskets be changed to breech loaders. war, and there is also in the hands of the An agency has been established in Trensinking fund commissioners \$373,146.16. ton by which the claims of our soldiers This reduces the actual war debt of the upon the general government are collected free of charge, which has been of great value and given general satisfaction. the present year, an appropriation of The "Home" for the disabled soldiers of \$300,227, will have to be made to meet the New Jersey has been located in Mt. interest of this amount. There is a full Pleasant in the city of Newark. The statement of statistics upon this question site, containing twenty-three acres, has but the general result is what we have been leased for five years at an expense of \$600 per annum. The cost of the The aggregate of the indebtedness of buildings and furniture is \$17.885.42, the counties for bounties and other war the entire expenses to date are \$25,557.76. expenses, as far as ascertained is \$23,417. The number of patrons so far who have been in the Home is 99. The Soldiers Childrens' "Home" is also in successful aggregate but by how much cannot yet operation, containing forty children with one hundred more waiting for admission which mature at Jan. 1, 1868, is within when the new wing shall be completed. a fraction of \$100,000, for which pro- The \$30,000 appropriated by the Legisvision must be made by the legislature as well as for the interest on the bonds completion. The "war history" now in process of writing by John Y. Foster is spoken of as a valuable work which will make a volume of 800 pages at a cost of from two to three dollars, cemeteries at Antietam and Gettysburg has received the proper amount of attention, and the remains of all the soldiers from New Jersey which could be identified have been placed within them. There is a small balance remaining unexpended of the appropriation. The certificates authorized by the State for presentation to establishment of a system of general in- her soldiers and sailors have been prepared and are in process of distribution. An appropriation is recommended for the purpose of placing the statues in the hall of the House of Representatives which shall contain the names of the persons most distinguished for civil and military

The very few losses of vessels off our coast which have occurred in the past ciency of our pilots, and a revision of the "pilot laws" of the State is suggested. In the matter of the contest between the State of New York and New Jersey in reference to jurisdiction over the lands mark, the Supreme Court has decided in favor of New Jersey, thus settling a vexatious question which has embarressed us for many years past. In reference to the claims of the State and individual owners to those lands, the Governor considers them as "mixed" and recommends that the owner be granted a complete title upon payment of an equitable compensation to the State. He proposes a commission of five persons to settle the claims. He alludes to his veto of the "wet basin bill," and transmits his objections to the Legislature. As these were fully commented upon at the time we do not deem it necessary to reproduce them here.

The attention of the legislature is called to the Registry law, and while commending its working, it is advised that the details be more fully perfected. Allusion is made to the death of Senator Wright, and the temporary appointment until an election by the legislature. Our national affairs are reviewed and the condition of the South described as one which, but for the treachery of the president, would have by this time, have put the country in a condition of prosperity favor, and the idea advocated that if the by an insufficient tariff. large amounts of gold to be exported, is emphatically condemned, and he concludes with the hope that this session of the legislature may preserve the lofty reputation of our state, in all the honor which has heretofore distinguished it.

We go to press a few hours earlier han usual this week in order to furnish our readers with the earliest digest of the lay of expense and labor. Whenever an opportunity occurs to make our paper more valuable and interesting we do not

Mayor Hood in consequence of

MARRIED

On December 21th, by Rev. A. E. Ballard, Ms. JEEZ-MAH RORY to MISS AMELIA ROORK, all of this city. In Philadelphia, Dec. 27th, by the Rev. Henry A. Broadman, D. D., Mr. James P. Williams, to Miss FANNY A. Robinson, both of Fairton, Cumberland Co. N. J. On the 1st inst. at the parsonage of the M. E. Church in Mauricetown by Rev. J. W. McDougall Mr. John L. Worrel and Miss Eliza B. Haler, both of Mauricetown, N. J.

\mathbf{DIED}

Near Shiloh on the 11th of December, SARAH ELWELL, in the 56th year of her age. Mother, dear, the thought is cruel, Death has snatched thee from our home; But we know thy Father called thee, And we say "His will be done." Rest thee, Mother, care and sorrow, Now shall shade thy brow no more For the loved ones, thou art waiting or the loved ones, thou art waiting, Waiting on that Heavenly shore. At Cedarville on the 2d inst., Mattie H., daughter of Martin and Mary Sheppard, in the 16th year of her age. Gone, but not forgotten.

HATS. Our friends in rapturous wonder stand When they the superb styles behold: But who can tell their great delight Caused by the prices at which they're sold? GLOVES Of every size and every style, For working, driving and for dress— The largest stock kept in the town, And none can sell at prices less.

Furnishing Goods. Marino shirts and drawers to match, Knit conts and sears, colars and ties And all things else found in his line— O yes our stock will you surprise Furs! Furs!!

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ship. The partnership heretofore existing between P. B. Thompson & J. W. Thompson, under the firm of D. B. & J. W. Thompson, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent, the accounts of the firm will be settled by the undersigned who will be found at the lumber yard office, formerly occupied by Norton L. Paulin & Marten Bowen.

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January 1st, 1867. PUBLIC SALE! WILL be sold at Public Sale, at the Hotel of Davis SATURDAY, JANUARY 26th, 1867, at 20'clock, P. M., the Dwelling House and Lot simuted on the East side of Bank street, the late residence of Lot Loper, dec., nearly opposite the Canning Factory, containing six rooms, with well of good water under the shed, and out buildings.

Possession given on the 25th day of March next. Conditions at sale, by

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THE Annual Meeting of the Cumerland County Agricultural and Horticultural Society, will be held at the Court House in Bridgeton, on the 23d of January, at 2 o'clock P. M., to elect officers and adopt a scedule for the ensuing year, and such other business as max he brought hefer. dec 28. h bronght before it.

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COMMISSIONERS' SALE.

REAL ESTATE. Pursuant to an order of the Prerogative Court made October 23, 1866,

Estate, late the Property of

William Pogue, dec'd,

viz:

No. 1. Is a House and Lot, formerly the residence

of William Pogue, deceased, situated in the First Ward in the city of Brulgeton, on the north side of

is back about 152 feet, the house two storys hi

street 83 feet, and running back on Church street 192 feet, and numbered 5, on map of lots. No. 8. Consists of four BUILDING LOTS, fronting

on Church street, and numbered 6, 7, 8, and 9, or nap of lots and are lying between Irving and Parke

street.
No. 9, Is a BUILDING LOT on the south side of

Parker street, fronting on said street 74 feet, and running back along a 12 feet lane about 212 feet to lands of Jonathan Elmer, adjoining lands of Catharine McPherson on the east, and is numbered

Catharine McPherson on the east, and is numbered 10, on map of lots.

No, 10. Is a BUILDING LOT, adjoining Parker street 90 feet, and Church street on the east 92 1-2 feet and Catharine McPherson's lot on the west and is numbered 11, on map of lots.

No. 11. Consists of 9 BUILDING LOTS adjoining the east side of Church street, each having 50 feet front and running back 117 feet and are numbered 12, 15, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20, on the map of lots.

No. 12. Consists of 4 BUILDING LOTS fronting on leving street, and lying between Church street and

on Irving street, and lying between Church street and East Avenue and running back 150 feet, and are

at I o'clock P. M.
Conditions, 10 per cent, on day of sale and the remainder to be paid on delivery of deed.
Maps of the above Building lots can be seen at the Surrogate's office, Nixon & Mitchell's office and Inn of Charles Leake.

EXECUTRIX'S SALE

REAL ESTATE.

In pursuance of the last Will and Testa-

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE,

nent of Walton Grace, dec.,

On SATURDAY, January 12th, 1867,

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At the dwelling of Samuel Robarts, on the premises in the township of Maurice River, county of Cumberland, the following described Real Estate, vizz.

No. 1, 1s a Farm lying on the public road loading from Carlisles' milt to Port Elizabeth, containing twenty-one acres of farm land. There is on the premises a two story frame dwelling house and kitchen, Barn, Cellar house with an excellent well of water, a small orchard consisting of apple and peach trees. The farm is divided by good fences into four fields that run to the mill pond. The ground has been recently limed and is in a good state of cultivation, making it a desirable situation for a small farmer.

No. 2, Is a tract of Swamp and Timber land, situation of the state of the

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No. 2. Is a tract of Swamp and Tamber land, Shi-ated near Stratton's Causeway adjoining the lands of David Goff, Lorenza D. Goff and others, containing twenty four acres. The limber is of 24 years growth. No. 3, Is a tract of salt and sedge meadow lying on the canal and West Creek, adjoining the McKeays and others, containing 45 acres, affording a large

quantity of grass for bay.

Terms liberal, possession given on the 25th of

March next.

Any person wishing to view the premisees, previous to the day of sale, will be shown the same by calling on Samuel Robarts who resides on the premises.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock.
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Ann Grace, Executrix.

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A valuable FARM and BRICK YARD in Bucks Co., Pa., half a mile from Sellersville Station, N. P. R. R. 36 acres of highly improved land; 2½ story Brick Mansion, 2½ by 30 feet; Brick barn, 46 by 35 feet; well arranged wagon and carriage houses and all necessary outbuildings. Price \$4,200. One half can remain on the property at 5 per cent. For particulars enquir at this office.

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No. 3. Is the undivided half part of a building lot, situate in the City of Millville, fronting on Pine strert four rods and running back ten rods, adjoining lands on the west side of Maurice River, adjoining lands on the west side of Maurice River, adjoining the Bridgeton and Millville Turnpike, lands of F. L. Mulford and others, containing 34 of an acre, more or less. There is on said but a BLACKSMITH SHOP, also a WHEEL WRIGHT SHOP, and other buildings on ground rent. This is a desirable property for any one wishing to make a paying investment.

No. 5. Is a tract of TIMBER LAND, situate in the townships of Deerfield and Pittsgrove, adjoining lands of late N. L. Stratton and others, and is a part of a larger tract the said Pogue owned with Isaac B Mulford and others. Rought by deed of conveyance of C. S. Fithian, containing 250 acres more or less.

No. 6. Consists of 4 BUILDING LOTS, situate in the First Ward in the City of Bridgeton, fronting on east side of Walnut street and Lying between Zelia Young's lot and Isaac Sayr'es lot and numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4, in a map of lots.

No. 7. Is a BUILDING LOT, fronting on Irving street 83 feet, and running back on Church street 192 feet, and numbered 3, on map of lots.

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Lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, will be sold January 25th 1867, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, Bridgeton. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P. M.

Lots No. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13. containing all the building lots lying near the W. J. R. R. Depot, will be sold on the premises. minencing on No. 6, on Saturday January 25te 187. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M.

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cing the currency to the specie basis. Upon this we shall insist. The necessity of Protection to Labor again presses upon us. We regret that on this most important measure the Republican party is divided. An honest but mischeivous minority in the West. particularly, are endeavoring to create a policy which can only result in the prostration of American Industry -the degradation of Labor and the aggrandizemen of English capitalists. During the many years of our work we have struggled against this interest We believe Protection more necessary now than ever before, and we shall insist upon the broadest and wisest legislation for the Rights of Labor. In the perplexing question of Reconstruction we see no reason to amend the policy which we have asserted since the close of the war. It then seemed to us that Emancipation of the Black should be followed by Suffrage for the Black. We did not see Better " 20 % the wisdom of a policy of promiseuous confiscation and hanging. We had too much blood in war to ask for blood in peace—even to gratify angry ven-geance. It seemed important that the South should concede Suffrage, and the North should concede Amnesty. Some of our friends disapproved of this; but Congress has followed our advice. Amnesty has been approved by Congress-to a greater extent than we claimed in the TRIBUNE. We have held that the men who starved captives in Rebel dungeons, who murdered surrendered prisoners, who violated the rules of war, and aided the assassiished. Congress and the Administration have agreed that no punishment should be inflicted even upon men who are charged with these crimes, and the only measure looking like punishment is the amendment of disfranchisement from holding of fice, which is merely a sentimental and not a practical penalty. On the other hand, the passage of the Civil Rights Bill, the Freedman's Bureau Bill, and the Bill for Suffrage in the District of Columbia show that reconstruction will not be consummated without suffrage and protection for the Blacks The policy of THE TRIBUNE has been practically adopted by those who differed with us during its discussion. We never quarrel with friends who are impatient with us. We do them the justice of believing they go their way to what is right, just as we trust they will do us the justice of believing we go Shirting Duck, our way to what is right object, but perhaps in different ways. We have no higher aim than to secure peace to this nation, and higher aim than to secure peace to this nation, and our way to what is right. We work for the same The best Bed Ticking made, 1 yd. wide, cheay. Buy your goods where you can and the universal brotherhood of man. And for his we shall continue to toil in our best way. We have reorganized and strengthened every department of THE TRIBUNE. We have correspondents in every part of this country and in every country of the world; resident correspondents is

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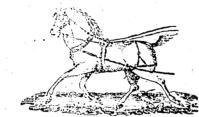
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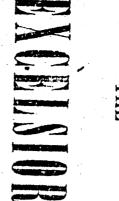
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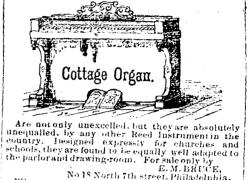
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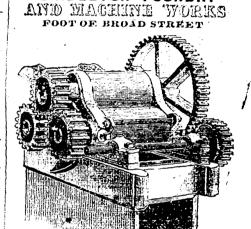
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