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"let me but compose the ballads and

songs of a nation and I will freely ex-

tend the privilege to any one of making

its laws." In many a household her

and chased away the gathering clouds of

and deplay of worldly pomp, the rich

the vast assemblage. In the festive halls

Nature is vocal with thanksgiving and

hroughout her sunny realm rich praises

rise upward to Deity himself. There is

and the lurid glare of the lightning, there

s music in the furious storm as its waves,

proud and majestic, rise mountain high

threatening to engulf the frail bark of

the mariner. There is music in the wild

shrieking wind of Autumn as in plain-

tive moans it murmurs the dying wail of

the departing summer. The stars that

spangle the cerulian dome of heaven,

shedding their faint light upon the world

of darkness, sing as they speed on their

trackless course, circling and revolving in

space of the omnific power of the great

Architect. Music cheers the pilgrim on

his weary way, through this vale of tears.

and sings exultingly to him of his pilgrim

home beyond the swellings of Jordan .-

What are earthly pleasures, earthly

honors, earthly power and glory?-

Crowns that lose their lustre and crumble

before the iron tooth of time. Let me

show you the mightest of all conquests,

the greatest of all victor. Behold the

veteran of the cross, covered with scars,

evidences of many a fierce conflict, ready

to leave the shores of time. As he ap-

proaches death's dark river nature shrinks

from entering but the spirit, bold and

defiant, plunges into its foaming billows.

est midnight, sing in the hour of trial,

sing when earthly friends grow cold, sing

and thou shalt sing at last among the

to be free from the incumbent mortality,

and threatens to break the frail barriers

that restrain its triumphant flight. To

the soul powers are at last unchained.

fanned by heavenly sephyrs that come

if we live for the hereafter, we shall

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Oh! I was happy then, words cannot tell, How my charmed spirit was wrought with the spell Mystical spell of reciprocal love, Sent like an angel of peace from above; Life to me seemed like a sweet summer dream Gently I glided adown its soft stream; Breezes their freshness upon my brow pressed, Lulled by the breath of their incense to rest. Our first years of union were happy and bright, Learts were united and spirits were light; dently together life's pathway we trod, smoothed for each other, each thorn in its road lopes shone before us to lighten our way, Heralding pleasures still sweeter than they; Poor though we were in our own little home, Morning would come as the night would recoil, Calling earth's laboring sons to their toil;

HAVE PROVED, FROM THE MOST AMPLE Birds in the branches sweet music would sing, To lighten the tasks that each morning would bring Then when our breakfast, so frugal was o'er, ond was the parting you gave at the doorwould not ask for joy sweeter than this Sweetly would pass then the hours of the day: Working and singing the moments away; Toiling and thinking each one of them through. low I could make our home pleasant for you lappier far than was monarch or king, loaded with konors that earth could them bring; Tasks however long, could never seem hard, Lightened with thoughts of love for their reward. Then when the Sun would sink low in the west. Calling you home to the sweetness of rest-Then for you supper was cheerfully spread. And the last wish for your coming was said Then little Georgie and I would await.

Ready to meet you whenever you come, And with fond greeting to welcome you home. Husband I'm weary of singing my song, Weary of waiting and watching so long; Weary of weeping of sorrow and pain, Come that my heart may be gladdened again. Lift from my soul its dark burden of woe. Come with your presence to comfort and cheer. Wipe from my wan cheek the sorrowin tear Why will you tamper yet longer with wine, Bow in submission at revelry's shrine: Mingle with wicked companions so long, Why will you render so wretched your home Darken the sunshine that early has shown. Fill it with misery, sadness and woe,

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Then shall my last prayer for you be said,

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They Speak Their Own Praise of Sunth the same weight of without delay. Not that we sublime anthems of praise. Earth's sor-

to our hearts, and lifts up our nature to

thoughts lofty and sublime. When the

mind led away by the allurements of

earth, is prostrated in the dust of degra-

hand raises it up to an exalted position.

hearts of men. Said a celebrated writer my stomach !"

glowing spirit of ambition, and leads hu- iness. Nevertheless, as a matter of acmanity captive by the witchery of her commodation, and to ease their con-

pledge," said somebody to an Irishman. "Indeed I have, and am not ashamed dation, it is then that Music with a fairy of it, aither." "And did not Paul tell Timothy to take a little wine for his stomach's sake?" Music sways the sceptre of undisputed "So he did; but my name is not Timoauthority and controls the minds and thy, and there's nothing the matter with

For the West Jersey Pioncer LAND HO! CHARLESTON, S. C. March 16, 1867. Since the surrender of Lee and John stone, and the total disarming of the thrilling melody has caused smiling faces rebellion, no one subject has so engrossed the public mind as the reconstruction of sadness. In the gay and gorgeous the Union. How those states that had theatre midst, the unearthly magnificence gone into the Slaveholders confederacy should be received back into the Union, strains of Music, spirit-like, are wafted and what should be our future political apon the air, facinating and charming course. But the clouds of doubt and uncertainty that have hung over us seem to be lifting, light is bursting through, and the shores of the broad land of equality in the rights of man,

of mirth, where youth and beauty congregate to join in the giddy dance, amid the wild revelry of the scene Music leads the pleasures of the hour, and rolls swiftand a true republican government which ly on the chariot wheels of time. But our fathers desired to find when the galall this is earthly, all this is sensual, all lant ship slid from her stocks amid the this is debasing and transitory. Music cheers and prayers of the new born nahas a higher, a nobler mission. Listen tion, is heaving in view. The hopes and to the harmonious swell of the organ as prayers of the founders of our glorious in majesty and power thunder tones of republic will be realized. The expedithanksgiving rise upward to the Eternal. tion will be successful. Land is discov-In contemplating the solemn scene, the ered directly athwart our bow, basking minds of the worshipers are led away neath the rays of the Sun of Freedom from earth and rising in eestasy sublime and crowned with the luxuriant producthey eatch a glimpse of the glorious futions of peace. Among the inhabitants ture. Music from her vast resources there is known no North, no South, no pours forth unceasing praise, and with East, no West, no Black, no White, but an angels tongue proclaims the glory of one common political brotherhood-one the Majesty on high. In thrilling tones great, triumphant and prosperous nation the story of the Babe of Bethlehem is told, in thrilling tones the Saviours agony at Gethscmene is shown, in thrilling tones it raises up before faith's eagle eye, the Lord of glory slain on Calvary. Ol Music thy mission is world wide, and wherever thou dwellest, happiness reigns

whose influence rules the World. Massachusetts is in trim and ready to land. music in the awful crash of the thunder the eye of God or constitutional law? Have they no claims on the sympathies of the State, and are they not endowed men born in the country, not disqualified tainly be conceded. Americans can't do otherwise without inheriting inevit-

able ruin of their beloved government. the cabin, and after looking cautiously The military bill has become a law, and around he placed two of his fingers to Charleston journals are advocating uni- his lips and uttered the hiss of a serpent. versal suffrage as the duty of the State, The hiss was answered by a similar one, and I a son of New Jersey, hope to see the day when in our whole land there shall be no disfranchisement on account of color, race or previous condition, and I pen this as my sincere conviction, that it is the only safe shore upon which we may land, and except we land upon it,

For the West Jersey Pioneer. New Jersey endeavors to flee from

wreck of our liberties will certainly ensue

In that moment of keen agony an unseen arm raises up his drooping head CHARLESTON, S. C., March 19th; '67. and the soul thrilling chorus of angel attendants, ravish the departing spirit: Then mortal if thou art happy when sey has again manifested its sympathy mother, who, having heard the yells, prosperity smiles upon thee, sing 'mid the fierce storm of affliction, for though it true republicanism, by refusing to con- After learning what the matter was she ments? threatens to overwhelm, yet shalt thou rise victorious at last. Sing in the darkcede to the seven thousand industrious arose and went into the other room and law abiding colored citizens that in spite of all that Charley could do to dwell within her limits, their just and | urge her to stay. Going into the other God given right to exercise a voice in the room Charley took up a double-barrelled when death's surges roll over thy soul. choice of their legislators. It is said that | gun that was standing in a corner, and glorified. Man longs for a brighter inafter the promise had been given to Paul seeing it was loaded rightly placed it at a while on shipboard, during a terrible loop-hole and taking deliberate aim pullheritance, a happier home where human storm, that himself and all that were with ed the triggers of both barrels, and two ills and woes are forgotten, and where him should be saved, yet some of the more Indians were hurried into the Spirit cide; and if so, how does it seem to affect anger and discord no longer rudely sweep sailors attempted to leave the ship and Land, and then snatching up his own you? with unsteady hands the trembling strings were only restrained from doing so by gun fired off both barrels in quick sucof life's great harp. The soul desires force, the soldiers cutting away the boats cession, and then giving the guns to his little fat old man, with gold spees on, the conduct of the most radical Legisla- stretched lifeless on the ground and the I thanked him and smiled one of my ture ever in session in New Jersey should remaining one making a rapid retreat into remind me of these heartless wretches .- the forest. Three of the Indians killed I did hope New Jersey would readily by Charley were noted chiefs, and their and to muse and meditate forever, on the I did hope New Jersey would readily by Charley were noted chiefs, and their rary turning his visage to the future and acquiese in the political destiny of the death caused universal mourning among in the misty distance of two hundred verdant banks of the crystal river of life. nation and come in for a share of the their tribe. And thus five warriors were years, sees and describes the following: To repose in celestial bowers more luxuriant than ever bloomed in Eden, to be glory. I did hope it would be among slain and one put to flight by a single the first to abolish slavery and declare in boy of ten years. The designs of the favor of freedom, and I flattered myself | Indians were no doubt to burn the cabin their lips touched by celestial melody, charmed by the strains of music in their with the belief that all that was needed and murder its inmates, but happily they native purity and power. Time shall was for the question of manhood suffrage did not accomplish their object; and of peace and good will to men. The pass away, earth's melody shall die, but once to be mooted and reach her Legis. when Mr. Johnson came home he found lative halls and it would certainly be his home standing and family unhurt, decided in harmony with the dictates of which would not have been the case had reason, the demands of human rights, the the Indians succeeded in making an genius of American Government, the results of the war and the political course of the nation. I thought the will of the lars of the case felt thankful he had such

scending to our low estate she has the Lamb, in eternity's grand Concert of majority of the great Sovereign American a brave son, and the next morning, with Jersey in her Legislative capacity, but the forest. The editor of an exchange, in making the Assembly has seen fit to disregard rows are lightened, man's happiness is want the money—oh, no! Our ink is the rear of Tennesce, and aside of South the same wagon, over the same road, West Indies to get a fresh orange. increased, for she soothes the stricken heart, arouses the aspirations, excites the So it cost us nothing to carry on our bussong. Music, in quivering tones speaks to a part bearts and lifts up our neture to be among the last that shall sanction. The loose hav acts in the same way to be among the last that shall sanction. "And ye have taken the teetotal

she would not, but I seriously fear she

In 1782 there lived in a log cabin on the outskirts of a small settlement below Fort Pitt, Virginia, a young man by the

name of Johnson, with his wife and an long its shores. One day, as Mr. Johnson came in from visiting his traps, with the Ohio the next morning, for the purpose of selling his furs. The next mornng dawned bright and clear. A sick neadache kept Mrs. Johnson in her bed, and when Mr. Johnson started on his

father said to him: "My son, you must of marriage was made, and the ceremony take good care of your mother while I fixed to occur yesterday, St. Valentine's im away, and not let any Indians get her scalp or yours for you know how to put the 1st of the month. On the morning an ounce of lead into their hides if they of the 8th, and but a week before the ng his gun on his back and picking up young gentleman visited his affianced and his furs, he went out of the door, and cross- her, and after much effort, he learned ing a small space, which had been cleared that she had failed to hear from her Congress has triumphed in the District for cultivation, he disappeared in the friends in New York, that she was in debt of Columbia. Other states are taking forest. About an hour after he had de- to her landlady, and that she had no steps to harmonize their constitutions parted, Charley was standing at the win- money with which to buy her wedding with the destiny of the nation. Where dow looking out into the forest and strok- until she could hear from her friends. is New Jersey? Does no pang of con- ing a large Newfoundland dog, when he Her enamored suitor would not hear of science smite the breast of her citizens at thought he saw something dark moving such a thing, and told her that he was the recollection of those seven thousand among the trees, and at the same time able and willing to furnish her money to tax payers of a legal age, who are ostra- the dog at his feet pricked up his ears remove every obstacle. That evening he cised, pauperized and ruled from the and uttered a low growl. Quieting the bill in her hands, saying he was wealthy common privileges of citizenship for no dog with a word, Charley watched the crime or disqualification discovered by dark object attentively as it came nearer, desired. and nearer toward him, until he made it

out to be an Indian. As soon as he discovered what it was, he went and fastened ed up her things and gone away by the with rights inalienable to trample upon the door and windows, and then taking a early train that morning. She had left which, is to denounce the genius of small double-barrelled shot gun down a note, which was handed to him. It ran American government. The claim of all from the wall, where it was hanging, and as follows: seeing it was loaded properly, he placed by crime to equal civil and political himself at a loop-hole to wait and see rights is a just one, is heard by the na- what was going to turn up. The Indian sent of last evening, I can join my husin a few minutes came under a large oak | band in California. Give my respects to tree on the edge of the clearing before that brother that was killed on the Censpoken of, about a hundred yards from

and in an instant half a dozen Wyandot Indians were under the tree. After holding a consultation they approached the cabin stealthily, and getting within a few yards of it they discharged a flight of arrows at it, and with yells and shricks rushed up to the door and tried to beat dismemberment, destruction, and a total

it in. Charley aimed with his gun at one of them, who acted as if he was a gold spees, by a sleek little man, with as chief, and pulled the trigger and the next moment the Indian was sprawling on the ground. The Indians with renewed yells and cries continued to beat and pound on the door; and leaving them I have just read this morning, with at their noisy work Charley went into the mortification and shame, that New Jer- next room to silence the fears of his with the lost cause and its antagonism to called him to tell her what they meant.

Mr. Johnson on learning the particupeople would be decently obeyed by New | Charley's help, he buried the Indians in | Johnson will be here presently. After

ture fulfill the will and wishes of the peo-ple of the State? Is it a fact that New axles. If the hay were pressed into com-Jersey is out of the Union and contend- pact bales it would not ride easier than of the wheel put in motion a crank that to be among the last that shall sanction The loose hay acts in the same way clothes. The body of the box was mountthe Declaration of Independence and that springs under a wagon would act. ed where the load is in a wheelbarrow. The elasticity buoys up and floats the load On the top of the box is a wringer. A subscribe to its principles? I had hoped

ANDERSON. Artemus Ward says there are no daily sprang out of her berth and jumped over- her clothes will be washed. Calling will papers published in his town, but there is board on hearing the captain, during a then be of some use, and an eternal gada ladies' sewing circle, which answers the storm, order the mate to haul down the about will become a first rate washerwo.

For the West Jersey Pioneer BADLY SOLD. CHARLEY JOHNSON. A Detroit correspondent of the Na-THE BRAVE BOY OF THE PRAIRIE. tional Police Gazette, relates the follow-BY F. A. DARE.

During the month of August last, a picnic in the country was projected by a number of young people, moving in the first circles in the city. Among those invited, was a young lady, who went by the name of Nelly Sweet, who had a short time only child, a bright blue eyed boy of ten she said, of a brother who had left home years. The young man was a noted years before, and who, rumor said, had trapper and hunter, and had many times been killed on the Michigan Central Railto cross the Ohio river to seek a market | road in the early part of July. Her for his furs in the other small settlements quiet manner and rare beauty captivated every one whom she met, and she became

a favorite with all about her. A young gentleman, connected with a lot of furs in his arms, he announced to one of the wealthiest families in the city, his small family his intention of crossing attended the pic-nic, and being struck by the beauty of Miss Sweet, he solicited an introduction. A desperate flirtation ensued, and before the party broke up, the young man was completely smitten. It did not end here, for, accompanying her home, he was invited to call again. He journey no one was about but his little ly, the young gentleman pressed his suit son Charley. Just before starting his with so much ardor that an engagement

ome for mischief. Good-bye!" and sling- ceremony was announced to occur, this and would give her as much more as she

On the following evening he called again, when to his horror, the landlady informed him that Miss Sweet had pack-

"HENRY .- You are green. I have been very well paid for the smiles I have tral when you see him, and oblige,

The truth was out. Hopey was sold, and slowly retraced his steps homeward, ruminating upon the instability of all

ARTEMUS WARD INSURES HIS LIFE .-came to the conclusion lately that life was so uncertain that the only way for me to stand a fair chance with other folks was to get my life insured; so I called on the agent of the "Guardian Angel Life Insurance Company," and answered the following questions which were put to me from the top of a pair of fat a belly on him as any old man ever

1st. 'Are you male or female? If so, state how long you have been so. 2d. Are you subject to fits; and if so do you have more than one at a time? Ed. What is your fighting weight? 4th. Did you ever have any ancestors

and if so, how much?

5th. What is your legal opinion of the constitutionality of the ten command 6th. Do you ever have any night

7th. Are you married or single, or are you a bachelor? 8th. Do you believe in a future state? If you do, state it.

9th. What are your private sentiments about a rush on rats in a bed-can t be did successfully? 10th. Have you ever committed sui-

After answering the above questions

like a man in the confirmiti, the sleek they contemplated using in effecting mother to load, he looked out of the said I was insured for life, and probably their escape. And I am sorry to say that loop-hole and saw five of the Indians would remain so for a term of years .-PEEP INTO THE FUTURE .- A cotempo-

> Scenc-House of a citizen in New York. Time-A. D. 2065. A telegraph message has been sent to a servant, who presents himself at a window in a balloon. Master-John, go to South America, and tell Mr. Johnson that I shall be happy to have him sup with me this evening. Never mind your coat, go right away.

In five minutes, John returns. John-Mr. Johnson says he will come: he is obliged to go to the North Pole for a moment, and will call here as he comes

Master-Very well, John. Now you may wind up the machine for setting the table, and telegraph to my wife that Mr. that John, you may dust out the balloon: I have an appointment in London at ten

lady can put her clothes in the machine, pick it up and go out calling; the longer A modest young lady, who was a pas-her list of friends the further she will senger on board a packet ship, it is said, have to wheel her burden and the better

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THE WORK OF CHARITY.

The people of the United States are distinguished for their humane and charitable characteristics-much more so, indeed, than any other nation of professing christians .-The misfortunes and sufferings of the worthy destitute of all countries, classes and divisions of society, appear to impress our philanthropists with sentiments of unbounded benevolence, and amid the eager strife and earnestness to acquire wealth by the speculative, a real worthy application for charity is seldom refused. In all great calamities, such as are produced by continued wars, pestilence and famine, no nation has risen to such a degree of grandeur as our own in the munificent appropriations donations and other noble bequeathappeal has been made for assistance, our people have never been behind in contributing such necessaries as the exigencies of the case demanded. During the famine in Ireland in England refused to lend the aid of their government to the saving of those helpless, destitute and starving people, our government and our people sent their ships laden with necessary provisions and comforts to that famine mitigated the virulence of that scourge. For this, that people love the United States, for this their feelings and sympathies go out towards us in the warmth of strong affection, and for this they look towards this country as

At the time when the yellow fever raged with such fearful fatality in Norfolk, Petersburg and Richmond-when physicians, nurses and other help could not be obtained among the well of those fated cities, and even the well water or a helping hand in the name of charity the Northern people lifted themselves above the petty feelings of selfishness, and volunteered and and personal services to their suffering and dving brothers and sisters of the and other necessities were immediately sent to them, and thus did the hand of benevolence give help and consolation to those who had been abandoned by their own relatives and friends in the hour of their direst calamity. More than eighty thousand dollars were con- Man is said to be an animal and someand nurses who volunteered their services, great work of christian and brotherly philanthrophy. Oh, what disinterested, what un- development indicate our subject, Charselfish charity! And oh, what ingratitude have we, as a people in the Northern States since received at their hands.

In a national point of view our people are

noted for their strong and zealous philanthropic feelings; and, even in the Halls of Congress exhibitions of charity are not un frequent nor stinted. What principle can be more sublime than that which, after the misguided people of the South had brought misery and destitution upon themselves in their disloyal efforts to break up the Government, impels the brave conquerers of the rebellion to contribute of toeir abundance towards saving the needy and starving in the insurgent States? Overlooking the outrages perpetrated upon us-driving from our sight the skeleton figures, the feeble emaciated forms of our brave heroes reduced by them to starvation and death, in Belle Isle, Libby, Florence and Andersonville-forgetting the brutal and infamous conduct of such men as Wirz and his abettors-we say, notwithstanding all these facts before us, our hands have, from the termination of the war, been employed in render_ ing aid and comforts to the dest tute and suffering, and our people have exhibited that charity towards their erring neighbors which is unparalelled in the history of christian philanthrophy. The action of Congress on this subject now pending, has called out many traits of character strongly illustrating the principles of a humane people, and glorifying the benevolent dipositions of those who sympathise with the afflicted. During the debate upon the proposition to appropriate a million of dollars in aid of the destitute and starving poor of the South, it was made apparent that more than ten millions have, within a few years, been appropriated through the Freedmen's Bureau towards the same object, showing to what degree of generosity the public moneys have been applied. Congressmen, too, in their speeches, have exhibited as strong and ardent zeal in the cause of philanthrophy as any other class of our citizens, thus elevating the standard of national legislation to that indicated by the teachings of pure and unselfish Christianity. Nor is this distinguishing trait of charitable

character in the American people confined exclusively to public benevolence. In a private and secret way individuals manifest a liberality unequalled in magnitude, revealing the fact that this country possesses more real philanthropists than can be found any where else. Religous societies are equally active in their deeds of mercy expending large sums of money in charitable purposes, and of carrying forward and onward the work of missionary reform. These works, in conjunction with those performed by such patriotic orders and associations as the Masonic Fraternity, the Odd Fellows, and kindred societies, have given to the American people those characteristics of nobleness which constitute us the greatest and most refined of nations. And well can we afford such exhibitions of charity. Providence has given us the richest and fairest inheritance of the four quarters of the globe, and blessed us with a progressive and bucolic find it advantageous to occupy our minds at population, whose own individual vigor and the same time with the study of the science of industrious pursuits have developed resources of weal h and prosperity sufficiently extensive unfold the mysteries of redemption more adto make us just that which we are, the wealthiest and most philanthropic of people. his study? Could a physician acquire a thorough knowledge of the mode of treating

The election in Connecticut has re- the various internal diseases of the body, by sulted in a vi tory for the Democrats. The making books of surgery his study? If we majority is small, but still enough to secure to are desirous of doing, or learning any one parthem the practical administration of the state. | ticular thing, that object should receive our They elect three out of the four Representa- special and entire attention. In other words, tives in Congress, which fact, while it will not whatsoever our hands find to do, we should interiere with the two-thirds Republican major- | do it with all our might." If we are striving ity in that body, is yet especially gratifying to to master a subject, let that subject alone, for the minority. Connecticut has always been a the time being, engross our attention. It is doubtful state, sometimes on one side, and true we may not have performed as much in the real value of this breed of pigs, or there sometimes on the other, and each party as it ob- the end as we might have done, but we have tains the ascendency, rejoices with trembling. done it better; and we can sit down with the State. The demand for them is constantly a revival. Mr. Barnum, the great showman was on the con- cheering consolation that what has been done, increasing. A farmer not many miles from gressio a ticket of the Republicans, but fell far is well done. behind his ticket, which was felt to be a rebuke to the policy which attempted to foist the exhumbug showman upon the people, because of ing the Constitution as to strike out the word a notorety which it was supposed would make him popular. Gen. Hawley was the candidate people without recommendation of any kind of the Republicans for Governor and was personally popular, but not sufficiently so to over- whatever. If the people are ripe for it and come the present Democratic tendencies of the want it so, the dominant party is ready to state. Mr. English is reported to have been a endorse their action, while on the other R David & Comberland Co. state. Mr. English is reported to have been a endorse their action, while on the other E. Davis & Son, on Tuesday next, (9th inst.)

War Democrat, and upon this principle car- hand, if they do not want it, it will be at 11 o'clock, A. M. Punctual attendance of ried many votes that would otherwise have equally in keeping with their policy for the all the members is requested. people to reject it. gone for Hawley.

Character and its Manifestations.

Behold that huge lion of the forest. For what was he made? What purposes the black men has wonderfully changed since of the Preachers appointed at the late session THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER are accomplished by his creation and ex- the congressional law by which the freedmen istence? What distinguishes him from are to take part in the reconstruction of the the other beasts of the forest? Is there not in his organization a plan, a system, an adaptation to some sphere of action. The perceptive eye marks at a glance. traits and manifestations which indicate the lion character reigning within. That their manhood and attempts their persuasion sharp and penetrating eye was not made in vain, but is a wide awake sentinel for his Lionship. That massive mane not Southern men, as we are? Does not that and shaggy head indicate power and a glorious Southern Sun above us shine alike lion will. Those thick set, compact all of us? And will we not all alike, when our muscles have an office work to perform, troubles and trials are over, sleep in that corresponding with their nature. That before me a banner, on which is inscribed same soil in which we first drew breath? I see impetuous, heart thrilling voice as it 'United we stand, divided we fall.' The motto

roars out its forest thunder, indicates energy, determination and a spirit of warlike conflict, that is terrible and terrific. Every feature and every atom of his body are manifestations of physical handwriting that indicate the character, that animates and controls the king of beasts. Behold the American eagle as he soars across the Continent, with outstretched pinions. For what was he made? What adaptaments in aid of the distressed. Wherever an tion do we find in his life and doings? pose you get one, or two, or three bales of Are there not scientific lessons to be learned from this inhabitant of the mountain craig, this air nymph of the heavens? 1844, when starvation swept thousands of That monster beak was made to use.-

people into the grave, when the aristocracy of | Those broad extended wings have a mission to perform. That keen sagacious eve, that looks with undazzled gaze as t soars toward the sun, manifests the every effort to have this unjust tax removed. high untrammeled space defying spirit stricken island, and thus in a great measure that throbs within its bosom. The very life of the American eagle appeals to man's idea of the sublime and the grand, true position for you to occupy. hence he is chosen as the emblem of our liberties. As he is great among birds so ing, but in the end admits it, and urges them an asylum where they can find security and the American aspires to be great among the nations. As he lives near the heavens so the American citizen aspires to build his government on those principles which emenate from high heaven. As and so he says to them:

he eclipses all other birds so the Amerithemselves fled into other parts, leaving the can desires to eclipse all other men in sick to die and the "dead to bury their dead," intellectual power and moral greatness. ask you to do, what I have the right to ask of when none were near to give a cup of cold The character manifested by the bird you is, that as we profess to be your friends, receives the admiration and homage of our actions whether we are sincere or not. the sons and daughters of this broad we deceive you: then turn to the North, and see land (with the exception of Secesh and traitor). If the inbabitant of the forest South. Physicians and nurses, medical stores and air furnish us with such a rich report of knowledge, if the animal and the is at the South; and he illustrates this asserbird have such hidden themes for thought what shall we say of the monarch of creation-the human form divine.

DILIGENCE IN BUSINESS.

ance, let us also add patience. Quickness is

remit all other cares and thoughts as unrea-

sonable and interruptions." Suppose we are

the one we are degirous of learning? If we

were endeavoring to investigate some great

scientific principle in chemistry, would we

Astronomy or Physiology? Could a minister

vantageously, by making the works of creation

We notice from some proceedings of

the Legislature that the question of so amend-

white," is likely to be placed before the

Among the precepts laid down by the

"A curious instance of this prejudice came under my own observation some years ago in Philadelphia. Passing through that city, tributed in Philadelphia alone, and sent to thing more. His physical house—his was clarged on the railroad; but the ticket their assistance, and many of the physicians intellectual center from whence radiate agent told me that they would not be allowed in the same can with myself as the of ride in the same car with myself, as the thought and his moral capabilities, these in their various shades and conditions of them, and one of them is the nurse of my children.' 'That makes no difference.' he re ecter and its manifestations. It is no ideal old him that I had paid their fare that I visionary or superhuman view of man thought them good enough to ride with me. kind, as indicated by their characters and therefore quite good enough to ride with and whatever aids to form the same, but it impresses the idea that the half has

Wade Hampton is the most popular man of not yet been told about human character the South and therefore his utterances are enand manifestations. The book is hardly opened yet. As the Poet has it, "What we seem to know requires a longer learnthe South will sing to the black men in the coming conventions and elections.

NEW JERSEY CONFERENCE.

learned and most excellent Sir Matthew Hale. The last session of the Annual Conference of and which he rigidly observed as "things necthe Methodist Episcopul Church, held at Keyessary to be continually had in remembrance," oort, was marked with more than usual energy was the following: "That I be wholly intent mapping out the prospect of its future in upon the business I am about, remitting all other cares and thoughts as unreasonable, and interruptions." We select this from his varidistricts, but the time had come when in the ous rules for self government, for the purpose of showing that the true, and almost only way versight of so many churches was to great for he present number of presiding elders, and in by steady, persevering and intense application of our various powers, whether of mind or called after the city of New Brunswick, where its hend quarters are located. Rev. E. H. adherence to this maxim, cannot fail to ensure Stokes is placed at the head of this one, and us success. In proof of this, we refer you to resides in the city above named. The District the life of this extraordinary man. It seems immediately below this is Trenton upon which as though no useful science escaped his attenis placed Rev. J. B. Dobbins, formerly the ion; and yet, his was no superficial knowlpopular pastor of Commerce Street Church in edge; he "drank deep, especially at the fountains of Law and Divinity, as those who have this city. Next to this is Burlington, which is read his legal and theological works will tes- assigned to Rev. Samuel Vansant, brother to the Mr. Vansant, who a few years since was tify. If he deemed an undertaking worthy stationed in this city, and who is now a presidhis consideration at all, he deemed it worthy ing elder in the Newark Conference. Then his entire consideration, and his whole mind would be firmly bent on the accomplishment follows Camden which is filled by Rev. Mr. of this one object. This was the secret of his Lewis, who has also formerly been stationed in success. He was "diligent in business," as this city, and lastly Bridgeton, whose presidwell as "fervent in spirit." The young man, ing elder is Rev. Mr. Ballard who leaves the just entering upon the field of action, cannot | Commerce Street Church to occupy this post. his conduct, than the above. We all have ex- cities after which they are named, and across perienced the truthfulness of that trite maxim | the State to the sea shore in paralell lines so doing well;" and we also know it to be a truth by the elders to whom the supervision of the that to do anything well, requires that our work is committed, and which require from mind should be wholly intent thereupon. If them a constant travel in order to meet the init be our studies that engage our attention, let | cessant demands upon their attention. In this | far into the morning, were spent in the endeavor to them have our whole attention. If we are per- city Rev. Mr. Stockton returns to the Trinity forming some manual labor, let us "do it with Church on the west side of the creek, Rev. all our might." If we are engaged in some | Mr. Morrell is appointed to Commerce Street, heart into it. It is the concentrated effort entire satisfaction of the congregation, and that accomplishes most. But to our persever- Rev. Mr. Morris to Central, whose ministry a marked characteristic of this fast age. We results. At Fairton, Mr. Hutchinson is re-Manchester, lately of Cedarville, succeeds Mr. Chatten, while Cedarville receives the ministry

of Rev. Mr. Williams. Mr. Ballard has purchased what is known as the Weaver property in Bank Street, and will probably locate himself in our midst for the next four years which At the conference the subject of educaion was discussed fully by the ministers and laymen of the connexfon and a more extended policy was decided on for their action in the future. Resolutions were passed authorizing the enlargement of Pennington seminary at a cost of \$40,000, whenever two-thirds of the amount was realized, and also to build a seminary in Southern New Jersey, upon a similar basis whenever a similar amount should be from the vigorous sentiment which was developed at the Conference, it is likely that the

need will soon be at least measurably supplied. CHESTER COUNTY PIGS.

But few of the farmers of this county know Bridgeton lately advertised some of them for sale, and it was but a short time before they were all sold. The smallest one of the litter the runs, weighed two hundred pounds when five months old.

MEDICAL NOTICE. The Annual meeting of the Cumberland Co.

W. ELMER, Secretary.

Below we give a brief sketch of the The tone of southern feeling in reference to Presiding Elder of Bridgeton district and also

WADE HAMPTON.

is full of significance and truth, for your wel-

fare is inseparably linked with that of the

whites of the South. If we are unjustly taxed

you will suffer, if we are ruined, you will be

destroyed. Your prosperity depends entirely

on that of your country, and whatever fate

awaits the white people of the South will be

erners how this matter of taxation reaches

"Many of you are laborers on plantations,

working for a portion of the crop. Well, sup-

ion falls as hard, or harder, on you than it

wheat of Ohio. the lumber of Maine, the iron

of Pennsylvania, or the factories of Massa-

He quibbles over the question of their vot-

"! do not tell you to trust to professions o

As a still further inducement to his hearers

f you can find better friends there."

He says to them:

of Conference, as Pastors of the Central and Commerce St. M. E. Churches of this city. state. Wade Hampton, the most virulent fire From our acquaintance with these gentlemen we have no hesitation in venturing the assereater in South Carolina who has been accustion that they are deserving of all that has been tomed to speak in the most contemptuous terms of the colored race, has now been maksaid favorable to them, and that the churches to which they now sustain the relation of pasing them a public speech, in which with exceltors will flourish under their administration. lent sense and still better policy, he recognizes The District of which the new Elder has taken charge will no doubt be presided over in a manto the southern view of the questions at issue. ner which will give entire satisfaction to all the churches. Mr. Ballard has the confidence "Why should we not be friends? Are you and sympathies of all the preachers on the district, and his ability and whole-souled genial for both of us? Did not this soil give birth to nature cannot fail to win hosts of admirers and

REV. A. E. BALLARD.

The subject of this sketch was born near Newark, in 1821. He received a skeptical the sheerest nonsense to carry it out, and so national unity. training from an avowed infidel father, and began life as a member of an infidel club. Under the ministry of Dr. Bartine he was converted at Newark, in 1841. In 1844 he entered the ministry, and has since labored continuously. He has filled many of the best appointments ind some of them with remarkable results in He then illustrates to his dusky fellow South the conversion of sou's: Brother Ballard is characterized by a spirit of untiring energy and indomitable persistence of purpose. Good logic on the part of an antagonist is always recognized by him and its force admitted, but no other influence is suffi-

otton as your year's wages. Now, before When his measures are obstructed by difficul you can sell this cotton, for which you have ties of whatever character, he never dragms of worked hard a whole year, you have to pay a beating a parley, but, like Gen. Grant, he altax of \$12 a bale for every bale you have ways "purposes to move on the enemy's made. There is a case in which unjust taxa- works at once." His measures are always ju diciously formed and usually succeed. does on us. Suppose Congress was to tax the Though naturally inclined to philosophical speculations, he has nevertheless established putation of an eminently practical man, ple of those States complain bitterly? Would est order. To the young men of the Confer hey not send men to Congress who would use ence he is known as a most judicious and affectionate counseller-one to whom they So you must do; for every blow that is struck | can look for advice with implicit confidence t the South falls on you as well as on us. 1 He is a successful preacher and a model pastor. Still in the full vigor of mature man-hood, he gives promise of valuable services cant to make you feel that you are Southern men, with all your hopes, your feelings, and your interests identified with the South, for that is the

REV. F. A. MORRELL. One of the most faithful laborers in th

cause of Christ is Rev. F. A. Morrell, He have always been their friends to the offices. was born at Elizabethtown, N. J., July 27, 1807. In early life he experienced a change In the district which he represents the blacks heart, and was licensed to preach in the are two to one, and therefore it is very import- all of 1830, under the pastoral care of Rev. ant that they should distrust northern men E. S. (now Bishop) Janes. The following Spring he was admitted into the Philadelphia annual Conference, and was sent to Asbury circuit, which then embraced parts of Morris, friendship alone, whether they come from the Sussex, Hunterdon, and Warren counties, in Southern man or the Northern. But what I this State, and an appointment in Pennsyl vania, and was not less than two hundred and fifty miles in circuit. In each round he had to you will give us the opportunity of showing by preach about twenty five times, besides hold ng the classes, prayer meetings, &c. Towards the close of his second year on this toriety as the "Wet Basin district." circuit a German, brother applied to him to come and preach to his neighbors, who had to distrust Northern men, Hanmpton proceeds never yet heard a Methodist preacher. He to inform them that the prejudice against the rode some twenty miles, through a drizzling way connected with the sharpers of Wall street, black man is far greater at the North than it rain, and as no house could be procured he tion by a little anecdote in regard to Phila- barn yard. Many of the people had lanterns delphia which reads as follows:— with them, which lighted up the singular property to public use. This will settle a and a deep and solemn feeling impresed the audience. A number of them then sought a number knelt as penitents for prayer. The services were protracted until midnight, and the meeting resulted in the introduction of But, said I, you make me pay full price for Methodism into that neighborhood. In 1833 Brother Morrell was sent to Belvidere circuit, where he remained one year .ments: Essex circuit, New Providence, Morristown, Belleville, Burlington city, Clinton street, Newark, Jersey City, Cross street, his fellow citizens; and that they should get into my car. So I brought them in and kept Branch, Union street, Newark, Haverstraw, again to Long Branch, and Keyport, remaining two years at each place. At the meeting realities. of Conference in 1862, owing to declining health, he took a superannuated relation, and titled to peculiar regard for what he says will later in the year upon the failure of the health

Burlington. Subsequently he supplied a vacancy at Eatontown, and his health being restored, was at the succeeding Conference appointed to the Crosswicks charge, which he filled as his last appointment. On all his appointments Bro. Morrell has had the satisfaction of witnessing the fruits of his labors in the conversion of souls, and on some of them the revivals have been powerful. At Burlington, during one of these revivals, some two hundred or more were added to the church in a few weeks. He has enjoyed althe territory embraced within its limits. The most uninterrupted good health, and has been Conference had been divided into four separate | a laborious worker, and during at least one half of his career has averaged three services

on the Sabbath. This gentleman has enjoyed a far greater popularity than is usual, even among Methodist preachers. Of fine presence and graceful melodious voice, which, joined with his stirring messages, and neat diction, have placed him in much demand among the churches. A very intelligent lady of much cultivation and good for, to hear him repeat the Lord's Prayer. An opinion often confirmed by a learned lawyer and judge, himself an Orator, who often speaks of the sweetness, beauty and eloquence with which this minister enunciates this admirable prayer.

REV. G. K. MORRIS.

the Conference is probably the one whose name is at the head of this article. He was born in Trenton, in 1837, was solemnly consecrated by his pious mother to the service of God, and she steadfastly endeavored, by a religious training, to secure His christian life, and after four years of consistent endeavor, was happily converted, at the altar of the Greene street Church, of Trenton. After this he atended school in Trenton for four years, when he devoted his energies to assisting in the support of his father's family. This did not interfere, howeve ith the prosecution of his studies—his nights, even ominent members of the church to enter at once apon his ministerial work, but declined, in view o he need of further preparation. In 1858 he entered Pennington Seminary under the care of Dr. Wiley. where he remained two years the last one of which wa passed in the double relation of student and teacher. sey Conference, and appointed to Jacobstown Circuit, where he passed a successful year. At its ax piration he was sent to Eatontown, where he re sained two years, during which time the membership of his charge was doubled. At the close of the first year here he was received into full connection town charge he married Miss Sarah E. Smith, the miable and accomplished daughter of Col. Wm. nith of Tinton Falls, whose devotion to the work has greatly assisted her husband. His next ap pointment was at Clarksboro, where two verrs of solid success attended his labors. His last appoint labor have been supplemented by revivals of the work of God. The cast of mind of Brether Morris may probably

be best denominated as logical. While this is true however, it is equally true that this tendency is not allowed to stand alone, but is ornamented with elegant diction and illustrated by appropriate facts His sermons are above the average, and receive attention from the most intelligent classes of the community; and yet, what is not so usual in the public pledged. Educational facilities have long efforts of so young a man, the less cultivated porbeen felt as a need of the denomination and tions of the people are as deeply interested as the others. He possesses a very considerable oratorical power, which gives his discourses an impressivenes which leave them in the minds of the people afte they have left the place of worship. Another power which distinguishes him is that of adaptation. The writer of this has known him to preach to the peo. ple of a church a profoundly metaphysical discourse, which impressed them with the idea that his supe riority lay only in this direction, and afterwards | name of Bower Jess, and the other a colored preach one to them which convinced them equally would be more of them in this part of the well that his special power was in preaching to promote The future of Brother Morris promises both bril-

iantly and usefully, and the temper of his mind is a trap door, by letting themselves down with such that the former would be accounted of but little a rope made from their bed clothing. They worth without the latter. He has a most intense devotion to the church of his choice, and while liberal and catholic toward other denominations, yet feels his special mission to be to the advancement of odism, and we have no doubt that talent, culture and devotion will assign him a place of power our miserable old dilapidated jail, and as we in the future of the Church.

The Lindell hotel of St Louis, the large at is hoped it may speedily be completed,est one on this continent, and said to be the The old building has long been a disgrace to most extensive in the world, was totally des- our city and county, and the new one will un. troyed by fire on Saturday night last,

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS

THE MILITARY COMMANDERS.

THE RUSSIAN POSSESSIONS.

tion, but what right has such an amiable

THROUGH LINE.

enable the reader to understand something

There is another point which has not

ANNAMESSIC ROUTE.-Carrying the United States

S. P. WLTBANK

The Fortieth Congress has, practically ad-M. C's. sweating to death under the hot Sun | the chief of the Thugs in New Orleans, Lieut. idential opposition. It has taken no action at Mayor Monroe instigated the New Orleans all upon the impeachment question, leaving massacre, together with other obnoxious indithat measure in just exactly the condition that | viduals, have been sent into retirement and they found it. A great many circumstances full notice given that the quasi rebels must have been found that tell damagingly against yield entire obedience to the laws of the United best family machine in the world. the President, and leave his character in a States. Active preparations are going forward pitiable condition before the people, but noth- for the registration of voters and as we preing that the country would likely justify as a dicted, now that the southern people know cause for removal from office. Even if it what they must accept, a feeling of quiet is should be found that the grounds of impeach- settling down upon the entire country, and it H ment were solid, still, by the time that the begins to look as if the results would be acprocess was brought to bear, Mr. Johnson's cepted by them in such a manner as to produce

we regard the question as settled that there

time would be so nearly out, that it would be the best results in the consolidation of our

will be no impeachment and the whole programme will stand upon the pages of American history as a most ridiculous farce. Mesers Bingham and Butler had recently a lately been the subject of treaty between that most disgraceful fracas of words in the House of Representatives, in which Gen. Butler for \$7,000,000 in gold, to be paid to that charged Mr. Bingham, who acted as Judge country, their entire rights upon this conti-Advocate on the the trial of the assassinators nent shall be transferred to us. Congress of Mr. Lincoln, with suppressing the testimo- does not appear to look favorably upon the cient to sway him from a purpose once formed ay of Booths diary, upon that trial, which scheme, and it is likely that they will refuse testimony he averred would have cleared Mrs. to ratify it. It is difficult to see what advan-Surrat from actual complicity in the murder | tages the cold and barren region to which of that great man. That she was connected Russia lays claim would be to ns, and seven with the plot for his abduction was evident, millions in gold is not so easily spared from but Gen. Butler held that the proof could the treasury just now when the Internal have been derived from the mutilated diary of Revenue receipts have fallen to half their pre-Booth that she was not certainly a participant | vious amount. It might be very nice to own in the murder. Mr. Binghams reply was con- all this part of the continent, but we doubt if

> leaves of the diary was attempted. The adjourment of Congress is probably in view of seeing how its reconstruction policy column it will be seen that Dr. J. B. Potter is likely to work, so that when they assemble has removed his office from the old location in December they will be prepared to take the on Commerce street to his new residence on appropriate steps for whatever further legisla- the corner of Commerce and Walnut Sis., tion may be needed. We think this is wise, formerly owned and occupied by the late Dr. for as the legislation is necessarily imperfect N. R. Newkirk. Dr. Potter is one of the best crude, it is almost certain that much of it will and most popular physicians of this city, and his have to be amended or changed, while such extensive practice is constantly increasing. Real Estate parts of it as do work well can be perfected. In purchasing such a handsome property and by whatever additions may be required.

what had became of the eighteen missing the survey.

New Jersey Legislature.

The Legislature purposes a commission to examine into the feasability of erecting Quarantine warehouses upon some of the water points which have recently obtained such no-

The matter is urged by the most prominent gentlemen of the state; gentlemen not in any and we can see no objection to any arrangepreached to about three hundred people in a ment which contemplates putting the public scene. Anidst the darkness and rain the vexed and difficult question of quarantine in German brother exhorted in his own language, such a manner as will be unobjectionable to all parties, both in New York and New Jersey, refuge in a large stone dwelling, where they and will at the same time yield a handsome were permitted to hold a prayer-meeting, and revenue to the state. We think the idea feascharacter, behind it, will be glad to see it become a fact.

The bill proposing to dam up the river Delaware above Trenton, and thus create an immense water power, after a full and fair dis- | way forming the great through route between cussion was lost and the capitalists who saw visions of unlimited fortunes in that direction, will be compelled to wait for a more pliant leg- than that mentioned in the advertisement. islature before their visions become tangible At the present time they are compelled to

The supplement to the tax law; provides for the assessment of state taxes to the amount of circuitous distance in traveling to New York be taken as the key note of the music that of Rev. Geo. Hughes, be supplied his place at \$ 350,000 for interest on loans, sinking funds will be saved. &c. The apportionment to Cumberland is a trifle over \$ 8,000.

> The Senate has passed the bill to set off the R. to command all the travel between the new township of Pittsgrove from the county of Sa- route through the South to Philadelphia. In lem, and annex it to Cumberland. Of course there will be different views as to the propriety of this, but the fact that the inhabitants desired it, was probably esteemed a sufficient It has also passed the bill to incorporate the

Hunterdon and Somerset Rail-Road, which will open up all the section of country which has been made the rallying cry of the New York speculators in their efforts to procure another road to Philadelphia. This arrangement will not make a competing line from city to city, but by its connexion with the main tracks already established in the state, will give cheap aste has said that it is worth going to church and full facilities for travel to all those parts of the country which in that direction were unsupplied with them heretofore. If the road is built at all, it is probable that the consolidated companies will have to supply the most of the capital, but this in the end will be an advantage, for the interests will then be entirely represented in our own state.

FAREWELL TOUR OF DAN RICE. We call, with pleasure, the attention of the many admirers of the representative man of American wit and humor-Dan Rice-to the advertisement in our columns to-day, from blessing upon the consecration. At the early age of which it will be seen, that, assisted with a eight years he commenced his endeavors to live a corps of eminent artists, he is announced to make his farewell appearence in Bridgeton on Thursday April 11th, and appear, for the first | ever be built. time in some years, in his unapproachable impersonation of Clown to the Arena, and introduce his rare and famed herd of Sacred Cattle; wonderful trained horses, "Excelsion Jr." and "Stephen A. Douglass," those originimself called of God. He was frequently urged by | nal Merry Andrews of the long eared persua_ sion, the comic mules, Pete and Barney; the

monkey Jockeys, etc. Having secured a handsome competency, Mr. Rice has long contemplated retiring from the Arena, and in fact for several years past has been tending to that conclusion, by appearing only as lecturer for the benefit of disabled soldiers of the Union, and exhibitor of his School of Educated Animals. Yielding, however, to the universal public desire to witness him once again in the character which | between NewYork, including New England, has made his name a household word where- and the seaboard states of the South. ever the English language is spoken, he has consented, after much solicitation, to make a consented, after much solicitation, to make a the business of our own great through route be-final tour, and as his popularity precludes the tween New York and the South, than if it were necessity of his resorting to misrepresentations to attract audiences the announcement must be regarded as made in good faith.

He has, we are assured, spared no effort to gather around him attractions worthy of the occasion, and to perfect an exhibition in which morality, interest and fun are pleasantly blended. He will doubtless meet with an enthusiastic reception.

have a new one in course of erection which

will no doubt put a stop to so many escapes,

doubtedly be a lasting credit.

ESCAPED JAIL. On Sunday morning last about three o'clock two men escaped from the jail in this city. These are the same fellows who escaped lately by digging their way out under the wall .--There were two others in prison at the same

man named Lewis Lloyd. They first, made DIED.a hole in the top of their cell, and then ascended In Fairfield on the 24th inst., after a long and painful illness. Mas. Mary Fowlers, wife of James Fowler, in the 5 d year of her age.

She gave her heart to God in early life, and lived a consistent Christian through many years of affliction.

"Farewell, Mary, thou hast left us, And thy loss we deeply feel;
But 'tis God who has bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal." to the top of the building and escaped through were traced on Sunday morning as far as Millville, and were supposed to have "fled to the mountains" of North Jersey. It is no new thing of late for prisoners to escape from

In this city, on the 24th ult., Solonon Matlace, aged 8 years, 9 months 25 days. In this city, on the 27th ult., Amos J. Pierce, in the 61st year of his age.

REMOVAL. DR. J. B. POTTER announces to his friends and patients that he has removed his residence and Office to the corner of Commerce and Walnut Streets, the property formerly occupied by the late Dr. N. R. Newkirk. GENTS HEAD QUARTERS No. 4 COMMERCE Street.

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Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance Co. At the annual meeting of the members of the Com-borland Mutual Fire Insurance Company, held on Thursday the 14th day of March, 1867, the Directors in the murder. Mr. Binghams reply was con-fused but bitter and no direct explanation of the value of the lands would pay the cost of what had become of the sightern winds. Increase of the Company since last year. 453 Policies-Amount Insured. \$1,007,523 00

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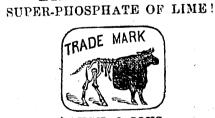
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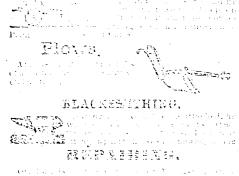
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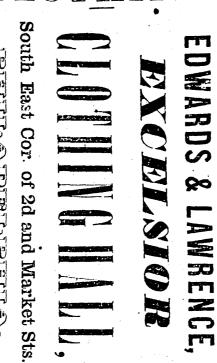
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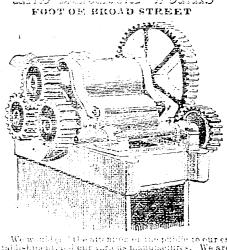
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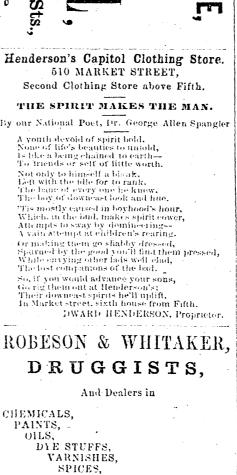
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