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An act to defray Incidental Expenses.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That it shall be lawful for the treasurer of this state to pay, upon the warrant of the comptroller, to the several pe hereinafter named the following amounts, viz: Item No. 1. To F P. Crocker, for publishing laws in Vincland Weekly session of eight-teen hundred and sixty-six. Item No. 2. Titus & Scudder, for carpet and matting, making and laying of same in ad-intant general's office. mating, making and laying of state in adjutant general's office.

Item No. 3. To William T. Nicholson, for box furnished for incidental bills,

Item No. 4. To Brearley, Cogill & Co., for bill of cattery furnished the senate,

Item No. 5. To J. O. Seymour & Co., stationery furnished the officers and members of the senate as per order of the committee on stationery. stationery, item No. 6. To Murphy & Betchel, for seven hundred copies of governor's message, tem No 7. To Samuel B. Waugh, for oil painting of Abraham Lincoln. Item No. 8. To James S. Earl & Son, for frame furnished for painting of Abraham Lincoln, tem No. 9. To C. Livingston, for five months

and three days services in treasurer's of-fice, from March eighth to August eleventh, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, one thous-and dollars per annum. Item No. 10. To Walter F. Bartlett, for three worths and nighteen days convicts tree months and nineteen days service in trea-surer's office, from August twelfth to No-vember thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, one thousand dollars per annum, ttem No 11. To George B. Cooper for ser-vices at extra session, and organization of the present house of recurrents. the present house of assembly (as clerk), tem No. 12. To C. J. Mulford, librarian, for attendance on legislature, express charges attendance on legislature, express enarges and incidental expenses, tem No. 13. To Newark Evening Courier, for advertising extra session, thanksgiving proclamation and governor's proclama-

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Item No. 53, To John Satowrette, extra services as page of page 4.

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that way he gives a great deal of trouble

spoken than those uttered by Mr. Dargan,

railroad contractor, at a public meeting

in Dublin, Ireland, "I have heard a great

deal about our independence coming from

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THE INDIANS OF EGG HARBOR.

At the time the first European emitheirskin lodges, in which they dwelt, primitive style. There they held their sage war councils and mysterious powwows, and there, when wearied with the chase, they reclined in the shadow of the immense oaks, whose huge limbs had been shaken by the breezes of many centuries. The forest teemed with deer,

bears, wolves, panthers, wildcats, and various other kinds of game, so that the Indian hunter need be at no loss for employment. There too, the huge spotted rattlesnake frequently sprung his rattle, and it is said the Indian esteemed a broiled rattlesnake as the greatest delicacy that could be placed on his board. The thickets abounded with turkeys, pheasants, grouse and quails; while in the marshes were found the swau, wild goose, canvass-back, brant and black duck, and many other kinds of wild fowl; and the bays and rivers were stocked with sheephead, bass, shad, flounders, perch, and numerous other kinds of fish; and there, also, were found immense quantities of terrapin. On the salt marshes the aborgines gathered thousands of the eggs of ducks, gulls, &c. During the season of fruits, the Indi-

ans gathered whortleberries, cranberries, teaberries, cherries, grapes, nuts, &c., and an abundant supply of roots, which were added to their bill of fair; so that it appears the aboriginal inhabitants were lmost as well supplied with luxuries, as they fancied the spirits of the departed, who follow the chase in the "happy hunt. ing ground," to be.

The first white settlers, who were Quakers, followed the example set them by William Penn, by first obtaining the confidence and friendship of the natives, and then treating with them, and paying that portion of the Island known as the sers, boot top and calf—the size of an avoiding the envy and hostility of the rightful owners of the soil. There is not a single instance on record of there ever having been the least disturbance between the Whites and Indians. In the year 1758, after the Indians reman, who fled unnoticed by the enemy forfeited his title to Christianity, by cur-

linquished their rights to the soil of New Jersey, and purchased the "Brotherton" lands, on Edgepeling creek, the Egg Harbor Indians removed to that settle ment, leaving their homes and the bones of their kindred to their friends, the Quaker settlers; and ever since that time, the "Great Spirit" has blessed the inhab itants of Little Egg Harbor, with the natural privileges which their progenitors the Government of New Jersey pur The Indians having, at the sale of their

lands, reserved the right of hunting and fishing, and of cutting basket wood on the unsettled portion thereof, for a long period after their removal, they came every Spring to the sea-shore, and en camped in a position convenient to the bay, in order to enjoy these privileges They eaught shell-fish, which they roasted, and then removed them from the shell and strung them upon sticks to dry i the Sun, when they were wanted for food they were soaked or boiled, until they became soft, and were much esteemed by the Indians. After they had procured a sufficient supply, they would strike their tents, and wend their way back to their adopted home.

For a long succession of years, the Indian Queen, Bathsheba Moolis, came with her subjects, on their annual visit to the shore. Tradition says that Queen Bathsheba was treated with great respect by her people, and was, indeed, no ordinary character, being of a superior order of intellect from most others of her race, and also differing from them in personal appearance, being exceedingly corpulent and rather short. When the Queen came on her annual visit to Egg Harbor. she was not permitted to camp out with her subjects, but was always invited by some one of the principal inhabitants of the place, to partake of their hospitality. where she was treated with the respect due to one of her exalted station and amiable character. She continued coming to the seashore as long as she was able to endure the fatigue of the journey It is said that Queen Bathsheba was a favorite with a number of the principal nhabitants of Medford, which place she frequently visited, and during the conk. whortleberry season, took great pleasure in bringing them presents of delicious swamp whortleberries, picked with her

There is not an Indian left in Egg for or against us. A man may have vir-Harbor, to lament the decline of the race, or envy the Whites the possession ally inaccurate in all his accounts that his of their ancient home and the bones of work has all to be looked over, and in their kindred. In the year 1802, when the Edgepeling Indians removed to the and vexation. Truer woods were never settlement on Oneida lake, most of the small reminant which was left of the Egg Harbor tribe, went with their brethren, where they remained until the year 1824, when they removed to the Indian purchase on Green Bay, where it is probable in accordance with what seems to be the inevitable destiny of the race, they are entirely upon our own efforts. Simple gradually becoming extinct. The Egg Habor Indians are said to

industry and careful exactness will be the making of Ireland. We have it is ! have been a branch of the great Delatrue made a step but our final indepenware tribe, but at this late day, there is dence rests entirely upon our own persebut little known of the Indians who inhabited the sea shore. At the time of the settlement of the place by Europeans,

From the Mirror. of the surrounding marsh, yet it still holds its tree-crowned head many feet above the meadows; on its summit stand several red cedar trees, which "the oldest

and went to Mannahawkin, and informed

disaster which had befallen his tribe, and

requested the aid of his warriors in

fatal skirmish, and found the victorious

warriors singing and dancing, and "mak-

The Mannahawkin warriors stealthily

on every hand. Those of the enemy who

fled to their canoes, found them in pos

session of the guard, who dealt such

or left to tell the history of the battle

solved on turning these mounds to a

over his lands for purposes of fertiliza-

human bones were discovered, there

being alternate layers of bones, earth and

shells; the bones, on being exposed to

the air, rapidly mouldered to dust .-

Mingled with the bones were a number

of savage implements of stone, which had

conveyed with them to the "Land of

The Indian name for Osborn's Island,

DISCONTENT.

BY G. S. RAYMOND.

Of all the long list of causes, which

combine to make up the sum total of

human misery, discontent is the most

pernicious in its influence. All the other

passions may be curbed, and held in

check, by the better influence of the

moral principle. Discontent, never. It

is the rich man's bone; and the beggar's

I would experiment with human nature

First,-I would select one, who, for a

long course of years, has struggled on

against poverty and battled with misfort-

une; ever repining; and constantly com-

plaining that unkind fortune has treated

him with more severity than any other

mortal man. Upon that individual I

would bestow riches, honor, fame, and

place him in a position among his fellow-

men, that the proudest, the mightiest

might envy; heap upon him every bless-

ing that wealth could confer, more than

he had ever dreamed of in his brightest

hopes of ideal happiness. I would make

his home in some fairy spot, possessing

all the qualities of soil, and beauty of

climate, calculated to render it a second

Eden, and watch the result.

their slain and scalped enemies.

grants came to Egg Harbor, they found inhabitant" says have graced its brow t a howling wilderness, along whose seasince his earliest remembrance. This board forests, the red men had reared hummock is composed of earth and the shells of shell-fish, which the Indians and "kept up appearances," in the most must have caught in the adjacent waters and heaped up there for some purpose unknown to us. One would suppose they would have scattered the shells near a considerable distance and putting them all together in one vast circular heap. It is probable that at this time the up-

land was much nearer the bay than it is at present, so that when the foundation of the hummock was laid, it is not improbable that it was on the upland, and intended as a burial-place for the Indian dead, as there have been human bones found in similar though smaller mounds in other sections of Egg Harbor. An Indian burial mound, which perhaps contains the dust of a people who lived, died and were buried, ages before Columbus dreamed his first day-dream of a Western world. On the farms along the sea-coast of Egg Harbor, the farmer, in turning up the soil often finds rude implements, such as arrow-heads, spears or darts, stone hatchets, sling-stones and other relics,

which once belonged to the aboriginal invisited Egg Harbor, there was a tribe of dogs.

own royal fingers.

Bathsheba, the amiable Indian Queen and her subjects are among the great throng whose barks have floated down the stream of the long past. Many decades of time have rolled away since the "It is astonishing how few people I have met in the course of my life who can define a fact accurately." Yet it often angle in the waters of the bays and rivers. depends upon the manner in which small | Peace to their dust.

DOG DAY. A SCENE AT THE IRVING HOUSE.

BY FALCONBRIDGE.

I used to like dogs-a puppy love that I got bravely over, since once upon a time, when a Dutch bottier, in the city of Charleston, S. C., put an end to my poor Sue,—the prettiest and most devoted female bull terrier specimen of the canine race you ever did see, I guess -the bay shore, instead of conveying them My Sue got into the wrong pew, one morning; the crout eating cordwainer and she had a dispute-he, the bulletheaded ball of wax, ups with his revolver, and-I was dogless! I don't think dogs a very profitable investment, and every man, weak enough to keep a dog in a city, ought to pay for the luxury handsomely -to the city authorities Some people have a great weakness for dogs. Some fancy gentlemen seem to think it the very apex of highcockalorumdom to have the skeleton of a greyhound and highly polished collar, - following them through crowded thorough-fares. Some young boots! ladies, especially those of doubtful ages, delight in caressing lumps of white, cotton looking dumpy dogs and toting them around to the disgust of the lookers-onwith all the fondness and blind infatuation of a mamma with her first born, bran new baby. Wherever you see any quantity of white and black loafers-Philadelphia, for instance, you'll see rafts | pups lighting down on an able bodied, There is a tradition handed down from of ugly and wretched looking curs. Boz the Indians to the first white settlers, says, poverty and oysters have a great that many years before the Europeans affinity; in this country, for oysters, read

Who has not, that ever travelled Indians residing at Leeds' Point in Atlan- over this remarkable country, had occatic \county, another on Osborn's and sion to be down on dogs? Who that has Wills' Islands, in Little Egg Harbor, ever lain awake, for hours at a stretch, and still another tribe who were located listening to a blasted cur, not worth to at Mannahawkin, in Ocean county - any body the powder that would blow him Between the Leeds' Point and the Egg up-but has felt a desire to advocate the Harbor tribes there existed a bitter hos- dog-law, so judiciously practiced in all tility. At that time there was an Indian well regulated cities? Who that ever village on what is now called Zebedee M. had a sneaking villanous cur slip up be-Wills' Island; the village was situated on hind and nip out a patch of your trow-Mulberry Field, and one night when the oyster-but has felt for the pistol, knife and taking their slumbering foes by sur- and patent leathers, just as he had come prise, massacred them all, except one out of a mud puddle-but has nearly

sing aloud in his grief-like a trooper? the chief of the Mannahawkin tribe of the | Well, I have, for one of a thousand. The fact of the business is, with precious few exceptions, dogs are a nuisance. avenging the wholesale murder of his whatever Col Bill Porter, of the "Spirit," friends. The chief of the Mannahawkins and his thousand and one dog fancying called a council of war, and it was unan and inquiring friends, may think to the imously agreed upon to assist their unfor contrary; and the man that will invest tunate neighbor. The Mannahawkin fifty real dollars in a dog-skin, has got a braves painted and armed themselves and | tender place in his head, not healed up the Irving House, Ive.

good dog story that will bear repeating, I ing night hideous" as they exulted over think. A sporting gent from the country, stopping at the Irving, wanted a dog, a good dog, not particular whether it was a marched around the Island to the eastern spanial, hound, pointer, English terrier shore of Mullica river, where they took or Butcher's bull. So a friend advised possession of the canoes of the Leeds' him to put an advertisement in the Sun Point warriors, and after placing a guard and Spirit of the Times, which he did. over them, the braves rushed in among requesting the "fancy" to bring along the unsuspecting revellers, slaying them the right sort of dog to the Irving House, room number -..

The advertisement appeared simultancously in the two papers on Saturday .death-blows among them that in a short There were but few calls that day; but time there was not a Leeds' Point warri on Monday the "Spirit" having been, freely imbibed by its numerous readers Mulberry Field, where the battle took over Sunday, the dog men were awake, place, has always been remarkable for the and then began the scene. The occupant certility of its soil, owing, no doubt, to of room number - had scarcely got up. its being enriched with the blood of so before a servant appeared with a man many slain. Near the field were several and a dog. "Believe, sir, you advertised for

small mounds, and several years ago a farmer who owned this Island farm, re- | dog?" quoth he with the animal. "Yes," was the response of the country profitable account, and accordingly re fancy man, who, by the way, it must be moved them and scattered their contents premised, was rather green as to the quality and prices of fancy dogs. "What kind of a dog do you call that?" tion. In digging into the mounds, many

he added. "A greyhound, full blooded, sir.' "Full blooded?" says the country

been buried with the dead, in order to be | flute !" This remark, for a moment, rather stagis Monhunk, and for Wills' Island, Mini- down his dander, or disgust, says he: "That's the best greyhound you ever

saw, sir.'' "Well, what do you ask for him?" "Seventy-five dollars." "What? Seventy-five dollars for that

"I guess you're a fool any way,"

the dog man; "you don't know a hound from a tan yard cur, you jackass!-Phe-e-wt! come along, Jerry !" and the man and dog disappeared. The man with the hollow dog had not stepped out two minutes, before the servant appeared with two more dog mer-

and were invited to "step in." "Ah! that's a dog!" ejaculated the country sportsman, the moment his eyes of Mr. Cattell's speech before the Senate it upon the massive proportions of a | Committee, the determination was reachthundering edition of Mt. St. Bernard. "That is a dog, sir," was the emphatic knowledge that, while they owe much to esponse of the dog merchant.

"How much do you ask for that dog?" uoth the sportsman. "Well," says the trader, patting his dog, "I thought of getting about fiftyfive dollars for him, but 1-" man, "that's enough - he won't suit no shall have scarce any other national ships how; I can't go them figures on dogs."-The man and dog left growling, and the

next man and dog were brought up. "Why, that's a queer dog, mister, aint it? 'Taint got no hair on it; why, where in blazes did you raise such a dog as that: been scalded, haint it?" says the rural

singed possum, a genus who evidently "killed for Keyser" rushed in with a

pair of the ugliest looking-savage-snubnosed-slaughter-house pups, the "fancy" might ever hope to look upon! As these meat-axish canines made a rush at the very boot tops of the country sportsman, he "shied off,"-pretty perceptibly. "Are you de man advertised for de dogs

-sa-a-ay? You needn't be afraid od'em, come a'here, Jack, lay da own, Balty—day's de dogs, mister, vot you read of!" "Aint they rather fierce?" asked the rural sporstman, eyeing the ugly brutes. "Fierce? Better believe dey areshow 'em a f-f-ight, if you want to see 'm go in for de chances! You want to see

"No. I guess not," timidly responded the sportsman, they are not exactly what I want," he continued. "What," says Jakey, "don't want 'm? why, look a'hear, you don't go for to say dat you 'spect I'm agoin' for to fetch d-dogs clean down here, for nuthin', do you-sa-a-ay? Cos if you do, I'll jiss

drop off my duds and lam ye cut o' yer

Jakey was just begining to square, when his belligerent propositions were suddenly nipped in the bud, by the servant opening the door and ushering in more dogs; and no sooner did Jakey's pups see the new comers, than they went in; a fight ensued - both of Jackey's big bone sorrel dog, who appeared perfeetly happy in the transaction, and having a tremendous jaw of his own, made the bones of the pups crack with the high pressure he gave them. Of course a dog fight is the cue for a man fight, and in the wag of a dead lamb's tail, Jackey and the proprietor of the sorrel dog had a dispute, Jakey was attitudinizing a-al "the fancy," when the sorrel dog manwho, like his dog, was got up on a liberal scale of strength and proportions-walked right into Jakey's calculations, and whirled him in double flip flaps on to the wash stand of the rural sportsman's room? Our sporting friend viewed the various inhabitants of the island village were or club, and swore eternal enimity to the combatants more in bodily fear than entry beset by sundry men and boys and any quantity of dogs - dogs of every hue, size and description. At that moment the chawed up pups of Jakey and their equally used up master came a rushing down stairs - another fight ensued on the stairs between Jakey's dogs and some others, and then a stampede of dogsmixing up of dogs - tangling of ropes and straps—cursing and hurraing and such a time generally, as is far better imagined than described. The boarders hearing such an outery wild, to say nothing of the yelps of dogs, came out of their now were ki-yi-ing, "stired as anickly, to all over the house! By judicious marshalling of the servants-broomsticks. rolling pins and canes, the dogs and their various proprietors were ejected and order once more restored; the country sportsman seized his valise, paid his bills. and "vamosed the ranche," and ever after it was incorporated in the rules of the Irving, that gentlemen are strictly prohibited from dealing in dogs while 'putting up" in that house.

HON. A. G. CATTELL.

The Hon. A. G. Cattell, United States Senator from New Jersey, has been in the Senate but a short time, and yet has accomplished much. It is perhaps not known to all our readers that Mr. Cattel, though a Jerseyman, is a Philadelphie merchant. In that capacity, he has achieved a noble success; and while he has done well for himself, he has also, by his urbanity and delicate skill in the management of every trust committed to him. raised up for himself a host of friends from among the best men of the city .--He is at once a power in New Jersey, in Pennsylvania, and in Washington. Persportsman. "Well, he don't look as haps no man has entered the Senate, though he had much blood in him. He'd from the very beginning, who has at look better, wouldn't he, mister, if he once taken so prominent and so influendoubtless, according to Indian custom, was full bellied-looks as hollow as a tial a position in its most important business. His eulogy upon Senator Wright showed him to be an excellent though gered the dog man, who first looked at | not a practiced speaker, while it also renis dog and then at the critic. Choking | vealed the heart of a noble and generous citizen. His speech on the tariff, which has been circulated by scores of thousands, has won for him the reputation of a profound student of political economy -He took hold of his theme as one familiar with it in its practical as well as its theoretical aspects, and has had the satisfaction of seeing himself quoted and thanked by the press throughout the country. He has laid Philadelphia, and we doubt not the country, too, under great obligations by the part he took in securing

League Island as the depot for United States iron-clad vessels. This business had struggled and halted in Congress chants; both had their specimens along for several years. It seemed to need new light, the touch of a fresh and skillful hand, to finish it. At the conclusion ed; and the people of Philadelphia ac. their own representatives, they are chiefly indebted to a New Jersey Senator for what is destined to be the greatest naval depot in the country, if not in the world. There is no telling the vastness to which

the League Island Navy-yard will yet "Stop," interrupted the country sports. grow. The time will come when we than such as are built of iron, and as our country grows and our navy increases. how much will League Island add to the importance and business of Philadelphia? Mr. Cattell is a remarkable example of success in several different lines. No one can see and converse with him without feeling himself in contact with long have remained merely a merchant;

Would he be happy? would he be con-An able writer gives utterance the Indians were not numerous. Accord-CHOLERA SPECIFIC sportsman, examining the critter. tented? FAMILY CARRIAGES, ing to their traditions, their numbers had Is an indispensible medicine for the coming He might be for a week perhaps; not the follwing valuable secret: "Scalded?" echoed the dog man, look. prompt and ready strength. He is fluent "This looking forward to enjoyment been greatly reduced by wars among longer. heated term. Every family and every try ing no ways amiable at the speaker, in discourse, without being rapid; he is don't pay. For what I know of it, I themselves, and among the neighboring Discontent is so interwoven with every "why didn't you never see a Chinese deferential in the highest degree, and, at terrier, afore?" deferential in the highest degree, and, at the same time, frank and candid In ler should have it. ROCKAWAYS, would as soon chase butterflies for a liv- tribes. The beds and mounds of shells fibre of our nature, that if the Almighty FAMILY LINIMENT, ing, or bottle moonshine for a cloudy along the borders of the sea-shore, are were to bestow upon puny man the em-Of universal service for pains or hurts in man At \$175 to \$200. "No, and if that's one, I don't care seeing him now in public and private about seeing another. Why, he looks life, one is surprised that he should so night. The only way to be happy is to evidence that it was once the abode of a take the drops of happiness as God gives considerable number of Indians. In and complain that God had not given him or beast. SPICENDID STOCK ON HAND! The best cure for ringbone, spavin, splint and Warranted in every respect as good as them to us every day of our live. The ancient times there were several Indian boy must learn to be happy while he is mounds or hummocks in Egg Harbor, but like a singed possum!" the dominion of the sun, also.

"Well, you're a pooty looking country and the wish involuntarily arises that jake, you are, to advertise for a dog, and more of our public men might ripen don't know Chiney terrier from a singed amid the trials of honest toil, and thus similar diseases in horses. GIVE US A CALL. learning his trade; the merchant while time and the white man have destroyed he is making his fortune. If he fails to learn this art, he will be sure to miss his situate in a salt marsh near Tuckerton meal and placed within reach of rats, it possum?" EXTRACT JAMAICA GINGER. Inrivalled as a warming stimulant in colic, &c. SALVE MONEY: possum?"

come to positions of national honor and responsibity under a deeper sense of the as the man opened it to get out with his reality of life. DARE'S COUGH SYRUP, UARRIAGES! enjoyment when he gains what he has Bay; the base of the mound is said to is said, will banish them from the Composed of tar, wild cherry, &c., has given CARRIAGES!! great satisfaction as a cure for coughs, colds, &c have sunk several feet below the surface | premises. CARRIAGES!!! s ghed for." шау 20 у arug Store.

THE TOWNS SOUTH OF US.

In the line of villages between Bridgeton and the shore of Port Norris a most commendable activity is being displayed in connexion with permanent improvement. In our article of last week in reference to the extension of the West Jersev Railroad to Port Norris, we alluded to these places, but their present spirit of enterprise is worthy of a more extended notice which we here endeavor to

At Fairton the oyster trade is giving fair promise for the fall business, and the people engaged in that vocation are indulging hopeful prospects that the almost utter failure of the last season will be recovered in this one. So far the oysters planted appear to be of a healthy quality and those which are occasionally taken up from the beds are good sized and fat. The canning factory is making vigorous preparatious for a Summer campaign, the blacksmith and carriage shops have all that they can do and are turning out some very superior work. The stores have plenty of business, and the whole village wears an air of hopeful spring time, most cheering to those interested in its welfare.

of prosperity. The same prospects for the oyster business, which forms a still larger element of labor here than at Fairton, are being developed. The last season was the poorest for this trade that has been known for many years, but this one promises to repair its damages and place the hardy citizens, engaged in this vocation, in circumstances of the same prosperity as before. There is a more than ordinary beauty and harmony in the buildings of the village, very few of them presenting that tumble-down appearance which characterizes some one section of most towns, places in which the rats and vermin divide the proprietorship with the biped occupants, but on the contrary the houses seem both to be built and ornamented for the purpose of accommodating human beings who wish to live in through paths of neatness and care. The Baptist church has been enjoying during the last season, a spirit of religious revival, and is proportionately full of vigor The Old School Presbyterian edifice is a most beautiful model for a village church, and its society is in a state of solid prosperity. The New School society will very likely soon be affiliated again quite largely with the Old, in accordance with the recent action of the general assemblies of both bodies and it is believed that yet fuller energy will result from the fusion. The Methodist Episcopal church last year projected a new building in an eligible location, (certainly not before it This year, however, the subject is being agitated again, and it is to be hoped that both for the usefulness of the denomination and the credit of the village the enterprise will not be delayed beyond the present Summer. Rev. Mr. Williams. the pastor, is a most energetic man and will leave no stone unturned that may conduce to its success. The health of the community is quite largely under the care of the Doctors Bateman. As we said of the name of Butcher, at Mauricetown, that it was a household word among the people in cases of sickness, so we must record the name of Bateman in this locality. Certainly there must be more than the ordinary amount of both skill and devotion in these gentlemen, to have secured so large a hold upon both the appreciation and affection of the people. The trucking business promises fairly in this locality. There are probably no more skillful farmers, in this department of agriculture to be found anywhere, than in this part of the county, and in our annual fairs the premiums have frequently been awarded to them. There is a good hotel in the village, kept by Mr. D. Adams, formerly of Bridgeton -business of all kinds looks thrivingthe temperance cause is making encouraging advancement, and on the whole the town may be considered in a state of healthy development.

Newport is feeling the impulse of the oyster prospects very sensibly. As we go farther down toward the bay, the importance of this business increases, and Newport is probably more largely dependent upon it than either of the other villages we have named. We had the pleasure of partaking a few of them at the table of our friend Mr. Smith Ware, and if those presented to our palate there were a sample of the rest, there is no fear but that a most profitable business will be done in that department this year. The yield of fish is this year much above the average. One morning, a short time since, over 3,200 pounds of blue fish were landed at the town and dispensed of handsome residences in the place, which edifice for their accommodation, and not only add greatly to its appearance which they hope to commence the presbut assist in giving impulse to an improved style of architecture for the buildings, which, as occasion demands, are being erected. The Baptist denomination are represented as in a state of prosparsonage, and this year have decided to play a most important part in the devel- will receive the increase of population which erectione by the side of their church opment of the section.

for their pastor with improvement in the beauty of the village. Rev. Mr. Mals-

which shall combine the idea of comfort

The same of the sa

bury, their popular pastor, is working most efficiently to that end. A festival is to be held by the society in aid of the object, on the 14th and 15th of this month, and a 4th of July celebration on of June, and it is likely that the united festivals will make Newport a lively place on that occasion. There are three excellent stores in the town, one of which s kept by Benoni M. Chance, who is also the very competent Assessor of the township, and the popular post-master of the place, and the other by Mr. Smith M. Ware. The property occupied by him the patronage of the people residing past year in banking the meadow, ad oining the creek, by which 500 acres of richest meadow land has been reclaimed nutritious food, and a few more of the same energetic efforts in this direction would border the entire creek with beau-Cedarville is also putting on her robes tiful and profitable verdure, and at the value of the district. Dividing Creek is also waking up to a

participation in the spirit of enterprise which characterizes the section. traffic is largely in oysters and the prospect of success is wakening new energy two good churches in the place, respectively of Baptist and Methodist persuasion both with energetic ministers, who stand as the conservators of morals n the community. There is a hotel kept by Horace Rocap, formerly of Bridgeton. in the very best style, under the supervision of Mrs. Rocap, who understands how to get up a superior dinner. There are also several good stores, Wheelright, styles of comfort only to be reached Blacksmith, and Shoemaker shops, a good post office, efficiently managed, with Methodist Episcopal church at Cape Island, New York and then, and then only did we the other usual adjuncts of a prosperous village. For a long time past there has been but one principal street and the houses almost all built facing that one. While the population was sparse this was probably a good arrangement, but as it town more in the form of a square, begin to be projected. Mr. Jacob B. Campbell. deserves the liberal credit which he receives from his fellow citizens for his public spirit. The Methodist church have just completed a new and creditable iron fence around their edifice, and the were speedily emptied, pies ad libitum went buildings generally of the town are being the way of all pies, and no one was allowed to improved more or less as the taste and

means of their occupants allow. Port Norris, lying a few miles below. is just now in a thriving condition. The trade in oysters increases in importance as we approach the bay, and the Port may properly be considered as its strongest point. Nearly a hundred vessels are engaged in the bay and Maurice River Cove in planting, catching, and carrying to the city. It is just now the planting season and the fullest activity is displayed by the watermen in redeeming the time. On Friday afternoons the vessels generally come in for the purpose of allowing a day for the procurement of necessaries and another for the practice of Divige worship in the churches. The religious sentiment exercises a largely controlling influence upon the inhabitants of the town, and it is a that with so many temptations to desecrate religion. the Sabbath, it is yet so generally observed. One of the most beautiful sights imaginable is to stand upon the shores

and watch the vessels as they come in on the afternoon of any Friday. Specking as they do the broad waters of the bay, dancing like gay children upon its surface and almost appearing in the dashing manner with which they speed their course, to partake the glad impatience of the crews to reach their homes. A little pleasant rivalry gives spirit to the scene, for it is evident to any bystander that while they will not call it temporary inconvenience and expense will no racing, yet each crew is straining a point to reach the landing before the The Railroad depot is advancing rapidly toother. The principal store of the place ward completion, and will be when completed is kept by Mr. Thomas Hand and is very popular among the people. Mr. Charles D. Lake is erecting a fine large building adjoining his comfortable dwelling for at fair prices. To know just how good a the purpose of adding another store to gution now worshipping in Second St. A blue fish is, one must be at the place the village, but as there is probably busiwhere they are caught and eat them in ness enough for both, this will not interthe shortest possible time in which they fere with the well established success of can be cooked after they are taken from Mr. Hand. The Protestants have a the water, and this luxury the people of small neat church in the town, and the purposes of a similar character. Newport have for all the season always members of the Methodist Episcopal soci. Dwelling houses are going up with at command. Mr. Clement J. Lee, Mr. ety are taking measures which are likely almost unexampled rapidity. In every quar-Jefferson Lore and other gentlemen have to result in the erection of a first class ter where the eye may look neat and tasteful

ent Summer. In all these towns a full amount of attention is given to the schools, and it is probably to this, as much as to any other agency that we have been enabled to perity. The Protestant Methodist have chronicle the advancement of these a society in the town, and the Methodist towns. With the present spirit of ad- live in Millville now who would prefer to re-Episcopal church is taking advance steps vancement, and especially if the Port in the direction of material prosperity. Norris Railroad should be built, the day The society has long felt the need of a is not far distant when these towns will

Cape May Sunday School Jubilee. It has been the custom for years for the

Sabbath Schools of the county of Cape May to beautiful grove, near the village, and hold a jubilee, and in accordance with the time honored custom, the gathering was held at the above named place on Wednesday of last week. The evening before was gloomy, bearing every our national holiday. The Baptists also appearance of rain for the coming day, carryhold a festival on the 14th and 15th ing quakings to the spirits of unnumbered juveniles, whose hopes of happiness were largely bound up in the auspiciousness of the day; but the morning broke clear and beautiful and all such anticipations were dispelled. The West Jersey Railroad, with the spirit of accommodation for which they have carned a well deserved reputation, had prepared an excursion train for all the points on the line where the arrangement was desired, and provided a sufficient number of cars to prevent that excessive crowding, which so often mars was purchased a few years since by Mr. the pleasure of an excursion. We would also Benjamin T. Ware, of our city, and has, just say in passing that we have never had the from the business ability and popularity pleasure of beholding anywhere a more carewith which it has been managed as well ful consideration of the safety of intractaas from the growth of the town, in ble juveniles. Engineers, Firemen, Conduccreased very largely in value. There is cach other in this matter, and the trains another store at the landing kept by passed along amidst the children as carefully Hand & Stites, which is said to do a as if they were alive and felt the danger of thriving business upon fair and liberal crushing any of these careless little people. principles and command a large share of There was certainly enough in the careless freedom of the children to try the patience of there. There is a hotel in the town, no one of them lost his politeness or temper said to be reputably kept, and also ice even for a moment. The only grumbling we cream saloons, &c. A most important heard was one witty remark by Conductor mprovement has been made during the Brown, who said that he thought it was too bad that as he was carrying some thousands of musquitoes, as dead heads upon the train. that they should be so ungrateful as to sting him into a chronic inflammation in return. and will soon be in a condition to supply | The train was up to the programme time, and a large number of cattle with the most between nine and ten o'clock the assembling began, school after school coming in until from twelve to fifteen hundred of the ruddy, ners, indicative of their position, with approsame time add largely to the property priate mottoes, illustrative of the grand object them. They make no presents except where in the actions of its people. There are of the churches to which the schools were and plundered by the agents, thus exciting The table is well supplied with fish, earnest speech, by Mr. Randolph, of the Court posed, and likely to be carried out by Gen. oysters and other good things, prepared House, in which he alluded to the vast Hancock, is the only one that will secure life its workings to day, he would be filled with ably the only effective one. Gen. Sullivan

accepting their welcome, proceeded to impress the necessity of more earnest labor still in the prosecution of their cause. Dr. Leaming, the presiding officer, in connexion with Rev. Mr. Whitecar, arranged the has increased, new streets throwing the order of the morning, when Rev. Mr. Ballard, Presiding Elder of the District, made an address referring to the value of childhood, insisting that children were more specially the who purchased the property formerly objects of the care of Christ than any other owned by the late William Pogue, of class, and that upon their proper religious Bridgeton, has given the land for a training would depend the prosperity of the couple of beautiful streets, which have church and commonwealth. At the close of lately been opened, one of "Line tom-dinner. And such dinners! Cape May alone is competent to produce them. The ground will add very largely to the beauty and was covered, almost as far as one could see, value of the town, and Mr. Campbell with table cloths spread upon it, which cloths were covered with all the luxuries of the season, and the people sat down in groups according to their acquaintainships and choice to their enjoyment. Roast chickens disappeared with singular alacrity, bottles of coffee

replied to the reception address in a speech at

once forcible and elegant, and after gracefully

go hungry if the Cape May people knew it. In the afternoon at two o'clock they came together again to listen to addresses, when owing, probably, to the weight of talent upon the stand, (for the gentlemen there were not extraordinarily large physically,) the stand came down and brought the speakers upon the level of the audience. Damages however were soon repaired and Rev. Mr. Snyder, State tempertance agent, made an impressive address followed by the other clergymen present, which were all made and received in the best possible spirit. We learned that the Methodist, Bap. tist and Presbyterian schools were all represented upon the ground, the Methodist schools being the most numerous, but all joining together in the spirit of the pleasantest har-

At a suitable time they were all called together and dismissed, when the large train took them on board and in a little time they had safely reached their several places of abode, well pleased with the excursion of the day, satisfied that innocent recreation could in no way be made more really enjoyable than point which reflects credit upon them, when placed in harmony with the exercises of

MILLVILLE.

Our sister city is "going ahead" with a class of improvements, both public and private, which promise at the same time to add to the value of the city and the taxes of the people. The streets are all being graded at a very considerable expense and in a manner which will thoroughly drain them. Some of them are brought up till they rise considerably above the door yards of the people, at which the sufferers feel the intensest disgust, and others are cut down away below them to the almost equal disgust of the people there. Still in the end these arrangements prove a blessing and the doubt be cheerfully borne by the citizens .an ornament of which the city may well be

upon the main street for the new Methodist Eviscopal church, contemplated by the congresuperior architect has been engaged, and the edifice is soon to be commenced. The Odd Fellows are making arrangements for putting up a fine building adapted to their own peculiar needs, and which will be used for other

there are probably not less than one hundred and fifty, or two hundred, in process of erection at this present time, ten or a dozen of the process of the pr which are located at least a quarter of a mile | in this case. Resouved, That our satisfaction will be increased out upon the Bridgeton turnpike. Their men by similar action in case of future application fo of means have seized upon the right idea with which to make their city prominent, and the lesson they teach ought not to be lost upon our capitalists in Bridgeton. Many people side here if there were houses for their accommodation, and if we are no wiser in the future than we have been in the past, other places would otherwise naturally come to us.

THE INDIANS.

The last reliable advices from the frontier, make it certain that the mission of Gen. Hanassemble annually at the Court House in a cock has failed. The utmost that he has been able to accomplish has been to separate a couple of the tribes from the rest, but the strength of the tribes are in the war path now. There does not seem to be any sense of honor or truth about them, nor when the antecedents or ludian iffo are considered, is it wonderful that it should be so. From early childhood duplicity and murder are ranked among the it is a law already, and in others the question that he owes his degredation to the whites, and that he is impotent to conquer them, and there is litte left to him but robbery and mur-No particular question of conscience as to without many things to which we are accustomtheir original ownership of the soil even in a national point of view, for they had evidently hours' work will produce the same amount as the left hours and his loss will be telt keenly, as that was abound the property he had, and there was no insurance. The fire was supposed to have originated from sparks which they had exterminated, and their occu. by one third what twelve hours will. With pancy of it was not of such a character as to the eight hour system men will not produce so was no improvement, no cultivation, no building, nothing to vest a right of property, and just so much wages shall be paid for the eight we cannot conceive that there was any such hours as for the twelve, for persons having the likelic thoroughly than most of the note of the right inhering in them, more than to any capital will not invest it except upon the likeliother person who occupied the land. We have also failed to see the virtues of the Indian character which so many eloquent pens have portrayed. "Lo the poor Indian" has called forth tears, from the sympathetic euphony of its tones, but certainly not from its facts. The suggested so many generous emotions in the breasts of youthful scholars, is now proved unmistakably to be as much of a myth as Barnum's wonderful people, and resting upon exactly the same foundation, and the celebrated speech of Logan was never uttered by that doughty warrior. Our national treatment of them has proceeded upon the supposition that they were a magnanimous people, capable of hearty children of Cape May were on the being affected by grateful emotions, whereas ground. All the schools we believe had ban- the converse was the truth. Our system of presents has been fatal both to ourselves and to of their organization. In aldition to this many they are impelled by fear, and they are incaof the banners bore patriotic sentiments and pable of understanding how any one else should were preceded with music improvised for the do so. Believing that the government is afraid occasion, but nevertheless lending spirit and of their rapine and murder, they naturally animation to the scene. Some members of the hope to extort more from that government by press were there. Our brother Magonagle the continuation of this system. When to this had a reporter on the ground—the clergymen is added the fact that they are often cheated attached were generally in attendance, and their passions to revenge, we think that it is large numbers of the people of the county, not wonderful that they have killed off the with their horses and carriages were upon the settlers, but the true wonder is that they have ground to see after the welfare of the juveniles left any of them alive. As the Indiand enjoy the occasion. When the schools ans of our frontiers are now they are amenable arrived on the ground, and after prayer by to no sentiment but fear, and respect nothing Rev. Mr. Ballard, they were welcomed, in an but power. To our judgement the course prochanges which the lapse of a few years had on the frontier. That plan of prompt and sure produced in reference to the Sabbath School | punishment for every crime, of actual exter-

cause, and supposed that if Robert Raikes, the mination of those crimes do not cease otherounder of the system, could only look upon wise, may seem to be a harsh, but it is probutter astonishment. Rev. Mr. Hewit, of the destroyed the Indian villages in the State of that the fiercer tribes of the Northwest will be accessible to milder means. It is a false humanity that pleads for pardon to a criminal who it is morally certain will at once murder cost the lives of ten others for every Indian that is thus spared. Punishment, prompt, swift and certain, or the entire deportation of the tribes is probably the only means that will make life or property secure on any frontier line that we may establish. In the meantime we fear we must look for a long line of massacres of men, women and children, of villages burned and proxest of estroyed, of Washe the blood run cold to read, but the end, we believe, will be to just what the end was in New York state after Sullivan's campaign. eace in our borders, a peace founded upon the certainty of punishment, a foundation

> these uncivilized sons of the forest. Chronic Diseases can be Cured. Dr. Hyde is now at Davis & Son's Hotel. where he will remain two or three weeks, where all that are afflicted and desire to be cured can have the benefit of that kind of reatment which has and every day is producng cures where all other treatment has failed. charge for examination and consultation, as ne desires for his own credit and profession to be well satisfied of the curability of cases before commencing treatment. That he has by his treatment produced wonderful results there cannot be the slightest doubt, as the many tesmonials in his possession will certify. following certificate was received by him in the presence of patients, on May 15th, from a lady he had treated just before going to Salem.

which has proved itself the only one upon

which even civilized nations can rest securely,

and which is of stronger application still to

Dr. H. T. Hyde—It is with sincere gratitude to you and a desire to benefit those that are afflicted, that I present a statement of my case to the public, having suffered for years with the following diseases: Torpid Liver, Constipation, Dizziness, Dyspepsia, and severe Neuralgiac pains, making life a burden to me. Having tried different physicians and remedies, all of no avail. Thinking my case hopeless and suffering much, is it strange to say that I had no desire to have life prolonged? Hearing of your stay at Flemington, my husband had a strong desire that I should give your Electrical Treatment a trial. I was benefitted much the first treatment, and after a succession of your Electrical Treatment a trial. 1 was benefited much the first treatment, and after a succession of treatments I am like another person; the change is wonderful! I am free from pain, which has been my constant companion for years and years. There is no language strong enough to express our thanks to you as the restorer of my life and health.

Yours truly,

CATHARINE M. SCHENCE.

County Temperance Convention. The County Temperance Convention met at Grosscop's Hall, on Wednesday afternoon of this week. A fair number of the townships and churches were represented by deligates, and the utmost harmony prevailed in the discussions. Hon. Providence Ludprevailed in the discussions. Hon. Providence Ludlam presided, and very encouraging accounts of the progress of the cause in other states were given by Rev. Mr. Snyder, and it was also shown by incontestible evidence that New Jersey was advancing solidly towards the idea of a prohibitory law. In the evening a public meeting was held in the Hall, which was addressed in an earnest speech by Rev. Mr. Snyder, followed by Rev. Mr. Street, of Millville, who, in a witty yet convincing speech, showed the impertance of the cnurches and the laddes taking hold of the cause, and Rev. Mr. Heisley, of Pittstown, in elaborate and solid argument for the cause closed the exercises of the evening.

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The necessity of immediately going to press prevents a more extended notice of the meeting.

The following resolutions were offered by Rev. Mr. Snyder, and adopted unanimously by the meeting:

Wierran, There is no hope of the final success of the temperance reform short of the thorough suppression of the liquor trafic, and that can only be effected by a stringent prohibitory law rigidly enforced and quor question,
THEREFORE, RESOLVED, That the friends of this re
prim, in their political action should give it paraount consideration. Resouved, That the friends of temperance ought to and by defeating all others. Resouver, That the clergy are the divinely appointed eaders in every moral reform, and that we earnessly ask them to give increasing prominance to this subject in their pulpit ministrations, and also, to co-operate with the officers of the society in forming and

RESOLVED, That the license law, in its present form, denies to the people, a voice in the question of the licensed sale of liquor, while the action of the courts in the matter, has not been such as to merit full confidence, and that we therefore recommend the people of each Township, Burough or Ward to ask the legislature to submit this question for decision at RESOLVED, That a committee be appointed to pro-Rev. Mr. Morris offered the following, which were

FESTIVAL. The Ladies of the Commerce Street, Methodist Episcopal Church have arranged a Festival, to be held in the Chapel, corner of Bank and Washington streets, on Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings, June 18th and 14th.

The Bridgeton, Liberty Cornet Band is engaged for both evenings, and there is no doubt but that this festival will be among the most pieasant to which our citizens are invited, for the season. The entertainment by this excellent band will alone be well worth the triffe charged for admission. Under the leadership of Mr Esbin Lambert, it has attained a proficiency excelled by but few bands in this State. THE EIGHT HOUR SYSTEM.

virtues, and revenge is made a positive duty. is being pressed with a strength of popular will that, if it is persisted in, will eventually secure success. We confess to believing that She was sailed by Captain Edward Broadwaters. The water was low and but few buckets could be had when the fire was first discovered. Thomas Hand Obtuse as is the Indian mind, he yet is able to will that, if it is persisted in, will eventually is little left to him but robbery and mur-labor, having accepted in early life the idea of It is difficult for any mind to study out

Benjamin Franklin, that, eight hours should

when the fire was first discovered. Thomas Hand, with a large number of men who were working for him, done much towards saving the vessel. There were about fifty men present, most of whom worked the problem of what is best to do with the re- be given to labor, eight to sleep and rest, and like heroes; without any regard to their own comfort mains of this once numerous race. We have eight to recreation and improvement. Still waists, and looked like singed cats befor sickly sentimentality in regard to them. if this is accepted it is evident that we must do fight, after the Philadelphia firemen fashion, they h constitute natural proprietory right. There much, nor earn so much, and consequently cannot have so much. It is idle to say that hoods of profit, and if the capital be not invested the laborer cannot be employed. Just if not in dollars and cents, in that which is much here has been the hitch in this movement .-It never seemed to strike the operatives that the employers had any discretion at all after the passage of the law, and yet it might easily story of Pocohontas and Captain Smith, which have been foreseen that they could refuse to employ if they chose. In many towns and nity for thus preventing continuance of these per cities they did so refuse. They stated that under such a system except by a reduction of their City. We hope, now that our own authorities wages they could not obtain a suitable remuneration for their capital and they preferred them in this matter, and if the temperance men do not and them in this matter, they are not worthy of the name. neration for their capital and they preferred to let it remain idle. They still continued to employ those who chose to work the same hours for the same pay, but no others only at reduced rates. The working men mobbed those who accepted these terms, and in some instances destroyed property but without any perceptible effect upon the employers; and so the matter stands, the workmen being out of work and the employer losing the benefit of his capital. The truth is that no such arrangements can regulate labor for any considerable period of time. Labor is worth, less the mar- pears to be a matter of doubt. gin of legitimate profit to the man who invests the capital; exactly the amount it produces with proper allowances for the fineness or coarseness of its work. The thing that is produced is one item, the skill displayed in and knocked senseless. The drudge caught and its production is another. Thus it is evidently the handle of the crank was suddenly reversed.—Mr. Robbins was taken to his home, at Dividing unjust to the man who can produce four dozen more of glass bottles in a day to pay him no men were killed while working in the same manner more than the man whose day's work lacks of near the same place. that four dozen. It is also unjust to pay the by his skill are far superior to the rest no more than the inferior ones produced by a lesser amount of skill. The true rule we partments of labor by which an average should be established, for average articles with the prices increased or lowered as the kind of work might be more or less superior in its make. Then let every man work his eight or when properly conducted develop largely these fedings of the societies in whose interest the and receive pay just exactly for whatever he accomplished. This would place every man upon an equality which does not now exist and would adjust the differences which so for mercy to the Indian when that mercy is to | manner which it seems to us would harmonize the incrests of all.

IN A BAD HUMOR. The most slenderly supported of all ou

cotemporaries in this county, was out last

week in an editorial in which he sagely asserts.

at least by inference, that he has more brains than some other editor. We do not ill not say it for him, the best he can do is to say it for himself. He also publishes the astounding fact that people will go where they can get the most for their money. This is no doubt true also, and s probably the reason why the editor aforesaid sees so few people wending their way to his office. He also informs us that he does not employ any canvassers. We suppose he dont for we cannot see that the profits of his concern would justify him in employing one.-His imagination becomes more brilliant as he proceeds, and under its exciting influence he announces 200!!! new subscribers since the first of January last, with the addition latterly of some poor unfortunate's name every day. It is possible that some benevolent, but weak minded individuals, acting upon the principle of helping those who cannot help themselves, have subscribed largely to the gratuitous distribution of his delectable sheet but the more probable aspect of the case is that he has wished the thing to be true, until he has at last come to believe that it is really so, or it may be that he has told the story so often that at last he credits it himself. He cooly declines a controversy upon the subject, which we think is wise, for controversies have an ugly habit of bringing out the truth, which we suppose is just what he does not want. However we can afford to be generous, as, to a list which previously doubled his in numbers, we have during the last month added nearly one hundred actual new subscribers, and not one from our entire number have discontinued during

Speech Making in the South. The plan of public speaking which is being perated now in the South by public men is on the whole productive of good results .--Judge Kelley and Senator Wilson although meeting with a great deal of vituperative denunciation from the leaders of the past who, are cut off by reconstruction from future political action, yet on the whole appears to b accomplishing good. Some of the people hear good sound sense from their lips and are astonished to find Northern men pointing out to them the means of riches and prosperity which lie at their doors and at the same time showing them how to utilize them into effective action. These public men, we thinkl wisely, do not confine themselves to politica, questions, but take up the solid interests of the States; the coal, iron, sulpher, cotton, corn and other questions, and show them how freedom can make these available for a far greater prosperity than exists at the comparatively sterile North. There is a firmuess about what they say that impresses favorably the Southern mind, and there is af the same time that utter absence of all boasting that prepares the peoples to accept fairly what they say. We look for good to be accomplished from these efforts and have no doubt if free speech can once be established in the South the most of their evils will cure themselves under the light of the intelligence they disseminate.

that time.

MAURICETOWN BRIDGE. Another meeting of the stockholders of the fauricetown bridge, was held at that place on Saturay last. Sealed proposals will soon be advertised for

river is 28/3 feet deep at ordinary high water. The ebb and flow is about six feet, The bridge will be 446 feet long, from high water mark to stone bank on the opposite side, with a draw of 40 feet on each

LAUNCH AT DORCHESTER. The schooner Paul & Thompson was launched at Dorceester on Saturday morning last about nine o'clockf from the yard of H. W. Godfrey. She is 104 eet keel, well proportioned, will carry about 340 tons eet keel, well proportioned, will carry about 340 ton and is said to be one of the handsomest vessels eve

Cottlieb Williams, one of the most cold-blooded and brutal murderers on record was hung on Tuesday last, in Philadelphia. The crime was committed upon an aged woman who had shown him continual sote of friendliness so that their was not the poor excuse of passion to plead. The act was committed to obtain the merest trifle of money and the punishment which has followed his crime is felt by the community to be only a just award for his etro. printehment which has followed this crime is lest up the community to be only a just award for his atro-

BURNING OF A VESSEL.

THE EIGHT HOUR SYSTEM.

A short time since Congress passed a law by virtue of which the day's work of a Government employee was limited to eight hours.—
This was done in response to the appeals of numerous working men all over the country, and rather as an experiment than otherwise.—
Loagues, Associations, Conventions and Unions have been organized since to promote this idea in all the States, and with a fair prospect of its being carried out. In some States it is a law already, and in others the question is being pressed with a strength of popular will that, if it is persisted in, will eventually secure success. We confess to believing that

ders have already been informed of the fac

NO LICENSE.

Our City Council, at their last meeting, by a tie vote refused to heenee any lager beer saloons in the City. I. B. Dare, the Mayor, refused to vote in their favor, GEN. SHERIDAN.

The hero of the Shenandoah is still a thorn in the sides of the Louisianians, and one which pricks in every direction. Four millions of dollars were appropriated by the state authorities for the repairs of the Levees. The commissioners appointed by the state, trifled with the matter and did nothing when they were removed. Gov. Wells appointed with the water appointed with the matter and did nothing when hey were removed. Gov. Wells appointed anothe lass of men but these proved as disloyal at the first the massacre, in his place and there the matter stands. What the President will do in the matter ap

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. On Friday morning last, Mr. Thomas R. Robbins the crank handle of the winders on the schooner Gen. McClellan, while oystering on Egg Island beds

Our readers will see by reference to our advertiving columns that a number of societies are soon to hold their Festivals. The Roadstown Methodist chirch held theirs with fair success on last evening. The Commerce St. Methodist Episcopal church hold theirs at their chapel on Thursday and Friday of next week. The Protestant Methodist hold theirs

THE NEWMARKET MURDER. Bridget Dergan, who was accused of murdering rs. Carvell in Newmarket, in this state, in February who it is morally certain will at once murder of the deed; although no others, and it is equally false charity to plead often paralyze an entire branch of industry in a dequate motive could be assigned for the crime. An incorrection of the deed; although no adequate motive could be assigned for the crime. One of the circumstances which convicted her wa that the shape of her teeth were peculiar, and the marks of just such teeth were found in the neck of the unfortunate lady. She will soon be sentenced and no doubt expiate her crime by a public exec

> Mr. Elmer Jackson feft in our office vesterday abox of most delicious strawberries which he called "Jacksonites" They were the largest we have seen this season, and several gentlemen who were in our office, in addition to our force, tested their quality, and pronounced them most superior. We hope Mr. In the New York Constitutional Convention, which assembled on June 4th, Gen. Cole, one of the delegates shot Hon. Mr. Hiscox dead in the reception room of the Hotel. Gen. Cole alleges private iniuries as the reason for his crime, which has no political

One of the aids of General Meade was killed this week in an altercation with a Revenue assessor in Philadelphia. As yet the evidence does not defi-nitely fix the blame. Change of Arrangements.

significance whatever.

The steamer Cumberlank, after June 6th, will leave bridgeton on Mondays and Thursdays at 4 o'clock 2.M. instead of 3 o'clock. Single passage 75 cents. Excursion tickets for the round trip \$1 00. A little three year old boy was

reading his lesson in the Gospel of St John and came to the fifth verse of the first chapter, which reads, "And the light shineth in darkness, and the darkness comprehended it not." Comprehended was quite a long word for him, so his mother divided it thus, com pre-hended. After he had thought a little while he asked his mother what became of the compre chickens when the compre hen

NEW LIVERY. CHARLES P. MCGEAR

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CARRIAGES AND HORSES TO HIRE. AT SHORT NOTICE AND ON REASONA-BLE TERMS. The horses are in good order-gentle, trustworthy The harness are all new, and the carriages cannot be surpassed in South Jersey. GOOD TEAMS, WITH NEW AND HAND-

SOME CARRIAGES

ALWAYS ON HAND For Funeral Occasions.

Call and see for yourselves. STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL. The ladies of the Commerce Street M. E. Chard of Bridgeton will hold a Strawberry Festival in the new and commodious chapel, corner of Washington and Bank Streets, on the afternoons and evenings o Thursday and Friday, June 13 and 14. REFRESH MENTS.—Strawberries, Ice Cream. Cakes, Lemon Ade, Oysters, Confectionaries, &c, will be served in good style. Liberty Cornet Band is engaged for Admission 10 cents.
By Order of Committee of Arrangements

FAIR AND FESTIVAL! THE LADIES CONNECTED WITH THE

PEARL SREET BAPTIST CHURCH. MILL HOLD Y FAIR AND FESTIVAL,

IN GROSSCUP'S HALL, IN THIS CITY, COMMENCING Tuesday Evening, June 18th, 1867, and continuing on the days and evenings of Wednes lay: Thursday and Friday, closing with a GRAND SUPPER

On Friday Evening.

Useful and Ornamental Articles Will be For Sale, Besides REFRESHMENTS of all kinds Ice Cream, Water Ices and Strawberries, will also be furnished. Bruna's Ice Cream will be furnished by Mr. Ayars.

The Managers intend to make this the Fair of the Season, and no mains will be spared to render everything comfortable and agreeable.

The proceeds will be devoted towards repairing the Church.

ADMISSION SUPPER TICKETS

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STRAWBERRY AND ICE CREAM FESTIVAL! GRAND ENTERTAINMENT!

The Ladies of the NEWPORT M. E. CHURCH. Will hold a Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival in the Grove near the public School House, in Newport On FRIDAY and SATURDAY Afternoons and Evenings, June 14th, and 15th, Strawbsrries, Ice Cream, Cakes, Lemonade, Confectioneries, will be served in good style. All who desire a pleastant entertainment are invited to come. The proceeds to be applied towards the erection of a New Parsonage.

By Order of Committee of Arrangements.

BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT. Corrected every Thursday by Mixner & Brooks Wheat \$3 50 cts. | Potatoes 70 cts. 1 15 " Butter, 25 Corn. 1 30 " Eggs, 75 " | Hams,

Clover Seed, 7 00 " 80 " | Pork. A very choice lot of Timothy and Clove Seed for Sale by Mixner & Brooks.

In Millville, on the 2d inst., Mrs. LYDIA OSTLER, aged 91 years, 3 menths and 8 days.

She was the mother of 11 children 26 grand-children, 33 great grand-children, and 5 great great grand-children. She had been an exemplary member of the Baptist Charch in Millville for 46 years. The services of the occasion were conducted by Rev. J. M. Challiss, of Bridgeton, and A. K. Street, of Millville. Suddenly, at Daretown, on the 28th ult., Captain David Youngs, in the 59th year of his age, formerly of this City.

GENTS HEAD QUARTERS No. 4 COMMERCE Street. Having secured an extension of my lease, I am now repared to lead the tashions in Gents Hats, Caps and ching goods for the Spring of 1867. Business is reduced to a science. I buy almo My Rusiness is reduced to a science. I buy almost exclusively of manufacturers and importers, strictly for cash, thus saving the jobbers profit, to give my customer in reduced prices and superior qualities of goods. I sell-strictly for cash, which enables me to a llat 5 per cent less profit than houses selling on credit, as they must put on profit to cover losses by bad debts. By this system my sales have been steadily increasing while others are complaining of decreasion. Agency in the state of the stat Wheeler & Wilsons Sewing Machine Agency. The best family machine in the world Sold at manufacturers prices, and instructions free.

GEORGE W. FINLAW, No. 4 Commerce Street, Bridgeton N., ENAMELED IRON PIE PLATES HAVE the cleanliness of crockery, without its l aked than upon those entirely or metal. For sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET

FOR SHELLING PEAS IN large quantities, the Patent Shelling Machine osting from \$3 to \$6 will do the work of from three o seven persons in the same time. For sale by TRUMAN a SHAW, No. 835(eightthirty five) Marketstreet Below Ninth, Philadelphia.

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THOSE NEW GOODS. AT OLD PRICES.

" to 12.

CALICOES REDUCED From 12½ cents to 8.

And everything else in proportion.

Strawberry Festival. The Ladies of the First Pressbyterian Church of CEDARVILLE.

Will hold a Strawberry Festival in Gandy's Hali Thursday and Friday, June 13 and 14 Strawberries, Ice Cream, Cares, Confectioneries, Oysters, Lemonade, &c., will be served. Proceeds for the benefit of the cherch. A general invitation is extended to all.

Strawberry Festival.

The Ladies of the M. E. CHURCH, AT FAIRTON. Will hold a Strawberry Festival, in Fairton, on The Usual Refreshments. ch as, Strawberries, Ice Cream, Lemon Ade, Oyster Proceeds for the benefit of the new church.

FESTIVAL! There will be a Grand Strawberry Festival

HELD IN GROSSCUP'S HALL. On Tucsday and Wednesday, the 11th and 12th of June. For the benefit of the Methodist Protestant Church The rement of the Methodist Protestant Church at Bridgeton.

There will be all kinds of Refreshments on hand, Strawberries, Ice Cream, Cakes, Pres, Confectionery, Drinks and Oysters, &c.

Je 7, '67

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Crooked & Straight Snaths At DANIEL BACON'S. ICE CREAM DEPOT

IN BRIDGETON! The subscriber would announce to the citizens o Bridge on and surrounding country that he will oper

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On the 1st of June,

where he intends manufacturing CREAM OF THE BEST QUALITY, and supplying it in large or small uantities, at the lowest market price.
Fairs, Festivals, dealers and others supplied a ort notice, and entire satisfaction warranted. Farmers and others having cream to sell in large quantities can dispose of it at this establishment.

Having had years of experience in the business the vill get a superior article.

Orders left at Mr. C. C. Kempton's Shoe Store, nex or to the Post Office, will be promptly attended t JOSEPH W. TONKINS.

ORDINANCE No. 17. An Ordinance Concerning the Erection of Buildings. Passed June 4th, 1867.

Buildings. Passed June 4th, 1867.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Bridgeton in Council assembled.

SEC. 1. No person or persons, or corporation shall bereafter erect or build, or cause to be erected or built any dwelling house, store, shop or other building, within the limits of the City of Bridgeton, without having first obtained permission to erect and build the same from the Mayor and Common Council of said, City. Sec. 2. Be it ordained by the authority aforesaid

SEC. 2. Be it ordained by the authority aforesaid. That no person or persons, or corporation, shall here after erect or build or cause to be built or erected within that part of the City of Bridgeton hereinafter designated and discribed, any dwelling house, store, shop, or other building of wood or other combustible material, on either side of Commerce Street, or within sixty feet of either the north or south line of Commerce Street. The limit commencing at the east line of Pearl street, cross Pearl street and extending west to Laurel street, cross Laurel Street to Cobansey street, cross Cobansey street of Franklin street, and there to end.

SEC. 3. Be it ordained by the authority aforesaid.

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ATTENTION! HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. A nice convenient House with seven rooms and a large shee, with a well of good water under the same. It is situated on Walnut St., near the Depot, and will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. For particulars inquire at the Pronegroffice. Dreadful Slaughter

CLOTHING. Ready-Made Clothing.

Of the Latest Spring Styles & Fashion. Also, HATS, SHIRTS, DRAWERS GENT'S FUR-NISHING GOODS, &c., of every description, At the Very Lowest Figures. thereby enabling the rich and poor to fit themselves out in a new "rig" for a very small sum. Come one, come all, as I am bound to sell my Goods

CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST. S. A. BECKHARDT'S. Cheap Clothing Store, Bridgeton, N. J. P. S.—All those indebted on Book or by Note will slease call and Settle. S. A. B. my 31

Deafness Blindness and Catarrh, Treated with the Ctmost Success, y Dr. J. ISAACS, Occubst and Aurist, Cormerly of eyden, Holland.) No. 519 PINE Street. Philadel hia. Testimonials from most reliable sources in the lity and Country can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial Eyes inserted without pain. No charge inacte for examinations.

ERRORS OF YOUTH. A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous A Gontleman who suffered for years from Nervous 'Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send-free to all who need it, the recipe and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was corred. Sufferers wisoing to profit by the advertiser's experience, can do so by addressing, in parfect confidence, JOHN B. 06 DEN, May 24 y, s m r. 42 Cedar Street, New York.

TO CONSUMPTIVES. TO CONSUMPTIVES.

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May 24 y, 8 M.P.

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