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From the Toledo Blade. NASBY.

(Wich is in the Stait of Kentucky.) September 10, 1867.

I wuz brot to Washington by a dispatch.
His Eggslency had at last determined to put his foot down, to assert his power and to take measures sich ez would bring to the top, where they properly belong, that large class of citizens of the Republic who wuz engaged in the little onpleasantnis which the Abolitionists took advantage uv to deprive um uv their rites and to keep them from exercisin the inflooence in the Government they are, and always wuz, entitled to. In short, ez Congress wuz adjourned and coodent, by no means, get together till November, the President was convinced that it wuz his duty to improve his time and be reely President. The consultation over the proclamation wuz long and painful. Binckley, who is now runnin the government mostly, had written the whereases, wich is the most ov the document Seward had tailed onto em the proclamation proper, wich wuz so small ez to give it a tadpole appearance, and it wuz to be discussed. All uv em wuz in favor uv it but me. Ez anxious as I wuz for the liberashen uv our friends in the Southern States; ez auxious ez I wuz to give that blessed saint, Deekin Po-gram, a chance to wallop a nigger again afore he died, without being interfered with by a bloo-coated hirelin, I still hed a dred. "Dare you," sed I, "go further in this biznis? Isn't

impeachment at the end of it, ef you stir up this matter? And with Wade in the Presidenshel chair—my God! Pollock would hev my post offis! My liege I hed a dream last nite. Methawt—"

terpret it."

"Kin you assoom the character of Joseph and carry it out," said Randall, "with Mrs. Kobb in Washington?", my liege, mite shake us out av our places.

And my remarks, which I delivered with a from my furrowed cheeks—I felt the solemnity of the occasion, for what cood I do ef turned into the cold world at my age—wuz received with peels of lafture. trembling voice, and with teers a rolling down

-never so long ez a Senator hez a nephew to provide for, or a brother who wants a place.

Ah! that love of blood relashuns! Wat a Ah! that love of blood relashuns! Wat a beautiful thing it is! And how strong is the marriage relaction which prompts a man when he hez promised to love, cherish and protect a wife, to go on cherishin and protectin all her brothers' and sisters' children-the love goin frekently, like leprosy, to the third genera-shun. Thank the Lord for it! It's my only hold! Set your mind at eeze by percosin these," and he tost me a bundle of letters, neatly done up and labelled, "Letters from Radicle Members of the House and Senit.'

and read, ez near ez I kin remember now, "SENIT CHAMBER, March 6, 1867. on certain minor questions uv public policy, ly say that I hev ever cherished the most enloorin faith in the rectitood uv yoor purpose, and the poority uv your motives. I hev a nephew in my stait who desires the posishen uv Assessor uv Internal Revenoo. He iz capathe Republican ticket, hez done it so mildly ez not to be objeckshenable to those who differ with him. Indeed, last fall he wuz accossed,

cept, hez, I must acknowledge, many pints in it to recommend it to a discriminatin people. shood esteem his nominashen a personal

"profound respect and esteem,
"I remain admirinly yours, "P. S. It is, I trust, onnecessary for me to state that I regard all projecks of impeachment as wild, visionary, onnecessary, and dan gerous, and no sich projeck kin ever receive my support. I forget to menshen that a brother uv mine, who hez never taken a part in politics, and hez, therefore, his opinyuns to organize, wood gladly accept any posishen under the Government, and a brother-in-law woodn't be averse to similar employment. It's a matter uv no consekence to you of course, but I shall oppose the reassemblin of Congress till the reglar time in December. I am inflexibly opposed to establishin dangerous precedents Shood you make the appointments I desire,

an ekel number uv your own appointments. In matters uv this kind, there must be comper In my surprise I uttered a prolonged whistle. "Them appintments wuz made," said his Eggslency with a sardonic smile. "Them apintments wuz made. Read another-there's varied and well selected assortment uv em The Senit is my fishpond. I drop my hook

therein, baited with an Assessorship—and bless me how they bite abit! Go on." SENIT CHAMBER, March 7, 1867. "I am, ez you are aware, known as a radical, but between generous foes there kin be none uv that terrible spirit uv blind hate which your even temper, or the many good qualities suit, which had been brought in to increase uv your head and heart, which shine out so the amount of damages. conspicuous. I hale you ez a worthy success or uv the 1st A. J. I had not intended to mix things persuel to myself in this friendly tribute but will do violence to my feelins observin that the posishen of Collector at— is admirably adapted to a cousin of mine, whose talence as a lawyer hez never been appreciated by those who know him best. He agrees with me that impeachment is not to be that uv, and sessions uv Congress, other than regular ones is uselis. Should yoo be pleased to make the appintment, I shel be proud to return the favor in any way possible. If it woodent be askin too much, a son of mine would be glad to serve his country as a Inspector of Revenoo.-

"With sentiments of profound respect,

"Them appointments was made also," said the great man, "and three or four more throwd in, when he found how cheap he could

The Amnesty Proclamation-A Cabinet Consultation over it-The Safety of the President POST OFFIS, CONFEDRIT X ROADS.

"Go on with the dream," said his Eggslen-cy. "Go on, and I will be poor Jeseph to in-

This interruption prevented me from narating my dream, so I resoomed at the pint at store waiting to see him. Franklin was which I was interrupted: "And my opinion is the opinion uv all your appintees. The offis holder is naturally a conservative. Agitashsn, n yoo we hang-yoo are our hope, our anker, and our chiefest trust."

with peels of lafture. surprises me! Impeach me! Never so long ez filial and family love is a distinguishing carakteristic uv the leeding minds uv America

A lite dawned into me ez I opened the first one. It wuz from a distinguished Senator, "To the President:
"Notwithstandin the slite difference uv opinion that may egzist between us and despite the ungarded expressions I may hev indulged in the heet uv debate, I kin trooble and honest, and while he has alluz voted and perhaps justly, uv votin for a candidate flowing rivulets that water every farm

"With sentiments uv the most

kin get em confirmed by the Senit, ez well ez

country, he burns to devote himself to her

from the slaughter houses, containing all the virtues that bones possess. It is seldem you can get bone dust of this quality. Sample get 'em. He visited me after I had given him all he asked for and we hed a friendly inter-

messes of pottage begun with Esaw, but thank Heven it did'nt end with him." It was onnecessary for me to read more. I had seen couff to satisfy me that the integrity uv one third uv the South was rather honeycomed, and like a rusty muskit, not strong enuff at the breach to bear a severe trial without bustin. I saw precisely what wus the rock on which we stood and what a citadel wuz. Kin these men, with these letters in

ain't they ez I am? And so the proclamashen wuz ishood and went home a feelin good. We shall yet wallop niggers in Kentucky; we shall yet redoose em to their normal speer; our afflicted breth-ren in Tennessee will yet vote, and them not amnestied will be speshly pardoned ez ther superior merits deserve, and withall there will be no impeachment. For where the carkis is. ther will be the buzzards also, and we hev the control uv the carkis. Some uv the buzzards are so gorged with carkis that ther eyes is shut -enuff uv em to inshoor our posishen till thend uv our term. It is well with us. PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.

[Wich is Postmaster.] THE VALUE OF TIME

One fine morning, when Benjamin Franklin was busy preparing his newspaper for the press, a lounger stepped into the store, and spent an hour or more looking over the books, etc. Finally taking one in his hand, he asked the shop-boy the price.

"One dollar," was the answer. "One dollar!" said he. "Can't you take less than that?" "No indeed; one dollar is the price." Another hour had nearly passed, when

the lounger said -"Is Mr. Franklin at home?" "Yes, he is in the printing- office." "I want to see him The shop-boy immediately informed Mr. Franklin that a gentleman was in the soon behind the counter, when the loun-

ger, book in hand, addressed him thus-"Mr. Franklin, what is the lowest you can take for that book?" "One dollar and a quarter," was the ready answer.

The lounger seemed surprised, and wishing to end the parley of his own making, said-"Come, Mr. Franklin; tell me what is

the lowest you can take for it?" "One dollar and a half." "A dollar and a half! Why you offered it yourself for a dollar and a quarter.' "Yes," said Franklin, "and I had bet ter taken that price then than a dollar and a half now."

The lounger paid down the price, and then went about his business—if he had any-and Franklin returned to the printing office. SILENT INFLUENCE. - The Rev. Albert Barnes says: "It is the bubbling stream that flows gently; the little rivulet which runs along day and night by the farmhouse, that is useful, rather than the swollen flood or warring cataract. Niagara excites our wonder, and we stand am azed at the power and greatness of God there, as it pours in from the hollow of His hand. But one Niagara is enough for the continent of the world, while the same world requires thousands and tens of thousands of silver fountains and gently for Congress who wuz a supporter of your policy, wich, the I do not in all respects accept, hez, I must acknowledge, many pints in gentle, quiet beauty. So with the acts folks! of our lives. It is not by great deeds,

> of life, the Christian temper, the good that were inseparable from these coveted qualities of relatives and friends." A little six year old was sitting in re pose upon the parlor steps, with a base ball in his hand, gazing intently at the moon. "Pa!" he suddenly spoke, "is there only one man in the moon?" "That's the tradition, my son; the man in the moon is the only inhabitant of that bright world we have ever heard of." After a moment's pause, he remarked,

with a sigh: "He must be lonesome, pa, having no one to play base ball with!" A person at West Salem, Marion county, Ill. s reported as having sold his crop of strawberries on 40 acres the present season for \$50,000. This seems almost incredible, but it is stated as

A few days since a countryman stepped into clothing store in Pokeepsie, and requested to be shown a coat, vest and pants. The country man was told he could have the suit for \$25. Examining the material pretty closely, he found that the cloth was very poor. Making a practical examination, he pressed his fingers through the seams in several places, and left the premises. The enraged clothier followed the man and had him arrested for damaging his goods. When all was ready, the clothier characterizes sum uv my associates, who shell be here nameless. I will say, however, that The countryman was examining closely the if the Senator from Massachoosetts and some goods which were in court, which he ascertainothers I could menshun, would resine or die, ed were not the ones offered him on sale; but they would confer a favor on the country. I clothes of a more costly quality. Taking in oppose yoo because I differ with yoo, as does the situation, he suddenly, and to the surprise my state, but that opposishen has never lessen of all, put his hand into his pocket, handed the ed my high admirashen uv your patriotism, clothier \$25, and left the court with a \$40

A New York Woman .- In the American de-

partment, at Paris, there is on exhibition some gold embroidery, which attracts universal admiration. The richness of the material and the elegance of the workmanship is unequalled. It is from an American lady. Her husband is a New York publisher, who lives in great style, has his fine house, dashing them be grumbled at perpetually, and let teams, and is emphatically fast. His wife is their weekly housekeeping money be but not allowed to dwell under his roof. She is a nicoundly dole! If any one says it does an elegant and accomplished lady, on whose fame not a breath of suspicion has rested. not serve them right, let his case be setBut deserted, and with no provision made for tled at once by a committee of old maids. her maintenance, she resolved to turn her ac- Supposing him to be a single man, the his hand, which he carried very carefully. complishments to good account. This lady called on Mme. Demorest, and told her story, exhibited her skill, and found full employment istence—and supposing him to be a mar-lifted out a good-sized how. He had exhibited her skill, and found full employment and fair compensation. For years she has earned a comfortable subsistence, and is es. ried man, it is his wife's business to resteemed by all who know her. Kings and cue him from the judging and avenging without having him checked. queeus bend over her handiwork, in Paris, cabal! with admiration. By little and little her story has leaked out, and great interest is attached to it. With her needle and patient endurance

MARRIED, OR SINGLE? BY CRAYON BLANC.

Honestly, girls, who among you has the noral courage to be an old maid? There are different grades and degrees valor in this world. Arria plunged the hands uv our respected Cheef, and their dagger in her heart, but then she was relatives all a drawn rashens, turn and rend the hand wich feeds em? Cood I do it? and Joan of Arc was a harve girl hand. Joan of Are was a brave girl, but she was years on this side of old-maidhood. If his bald head-I knew by the thoughtful Helen Macgregor hadn't been married to look upon his face - I knew by the emo-Rob Roy she never would have been a tional flush upon the strawberry on the heroine; and where would Gertrude Von end of the freeliver's nose, that Simon Der Wart have been if she hadn't been Wheeler's memory was busy with the

possessed of a husband, and that husband

hadn't got into trouble with the police authorities of his native country? In the first place, there is nobody magnanimous enough to believe an old maid ever had a chance to be anything else, and it is rather hard to be set apart from love or be loved! There -we know perfeetly well what you are going to saywaffles and sponge-cake; but what does the last time.

events, a body can't help wanting to "see | bunk with him, not'standin' his growlin'; the folly of it? have taken possession of the world in and lank, and bashful, and we was fifteen general-for the number of "round hus- and sixteen, and tolerably lazy and worthbands" married to "square wives," and less. vice versa-and for the fatally significant number of wedding rings that have lately | Mary give the candy pullin', they started

tions of the enigma. be obliging enough to give us a real in- all, and about ten o'clock a couple of old

too many women marry? Number One has married for a home. she has got her home; whether or no she

deponent doth not positively know. Number Two married because she had would better have consulted her own in- powerful. terest by taking in light washing, or going out by the day to clean. Number Three married because Mrs.

sounded so much better than Miss. She

was twenty-nine years and eleven months

old, and another month would have transhow awful that would have been! Number Four married because she wanted somebody to pay her bills. Her husband married for precisely the same reason, so they are both of them repenting at leisure.

Number Five married because Fanny

White had a nice new husband, and she

she couldn't get married as well as other light! Number Six married because she was like those of the martyrs, good is to be poor, and wanted riches. Poor child! done, but by the daily and quiet virtues she never counted on all the other things riches!

Number Seven married because she

Mr. Number Seven changed his mind af- panorama that was goin' on over their terward, and all the travelling she has done has been between the well and the back-kitchen door! Number Eight married out of spite, because her first love had taken unto himself a second love! This little piece of retaliation might have done her good at the time, but in the long run, Number

Eight found it did not pay. Number Nine married because she had read novels and "wanted sympathy."___ Sympathy is a fine thing, but it cools down at a rapid rate if the domestic kettle is not kept boiling, and the domestic turkey is underdone. Novels and house-keeping don't run well together in harness, to use a sporting phrase, and Number Nine's supply of sympathy didn't hold out very long! Number Ten married because she loved

her husband with all heart and with all

her soul! And she loves him still, and

will probably always continue to love

him, and is the happiest wife in the world-so she says! One in ten! That is not a large proportion. One in ten married from the only right motive—one only in ten, really, sincerely happy! Nine out of ten politely miserable—smilingly wretched! dripped some candy! And blistered!—Blessed are the old maids who don't expect happiness and husbands, for they shall not be disappointed ! And anything but blessed are the wives who have married to escape their fair share of life's hardship, or from baser motives still !-Let them sit up late, waiting for husbands until the "wee sma' hours" chime --let them sew on buttons without stint. and strings without "thank-ye's." Let a niggardly dole! If any one says it does

But more than blessed are the wives who love and reverence their husbands. all he asked for and we hed a friendly interchange uv views. He persisted in differin with she will make a name in the world.

The press, of Vienna, states that lately what is called a shower of frogs fell in that what is called a shower of frogs fell in that what is called a shower of frogs fell in that what is called a shower of frogs fell in that what is called a shower of frogs fell in that what is called a shower of frogs fell in that what is called a shower of frogs fell in that what is called a shower of frogs fell in that what is called a shower of frogs fell in that what is called a shower of frogs fell in that what is called a shower of frogs of the canal what is called a shower of the canal what is called to the card of the provided for the appinitin were in heaps.

and good. Girls, if you can win such husbands, you will be the fortunate ones in the doubtful Tens! It is an uncertain

business, but there is nothing like trying, young people! JIM WOLFE AND THE TOM CATS. I knew by the sympathetic glow upon

because all these were symptoms of a reminiscence-signs that he was going to be delivered of another of his personal experiences-but I was too slow; he got the start of me. As nearly as I can recollect, the infliction was couched in the one's kind as a being destined never to following words:" We was all boys then, and didn't care for nothin' only how to shirk school, and you needn't take the trouble to put it into keep up a revivin' state of devilment all words. Of course your big brothers will the time. This yar Jim Wolfe I was "love you" at the rate of so many new talkin' about was the 'prentice; and he shirts, and so much glove-mending per was the best-hearted feller, he was, and annum; and your married sisters will be the most onselfish, I ever see; well, there devoted to you as long as you wash their | couldn't be a more bullier boy than what babies' faces and darn their husband's he was, take him how you would-and socks, and get them new receipts for sorry enough I was when I see him for

that sort of thing amount to? Would Me and Henry was always pesterin not it be cheaper to be the slave of one | him, and plasterin' hoss bills on his back, man than the humble dependent of a and puttin bumblee bees in his bed, and swarm of greedy relatives? At all so on, and sometimes we'd crowd in and and then we'd let on to git mad, and fight Perhaps that is one way of accounting across him, so as to keep him stirred up for the matrimonial mania that seems to like. He was nineteen, he was, and long,

So that night, you know, that my sister been thrown into the market! Perhaps, us off to bed early, so as that the comp'ny we say, and perhaps there are other solu- | could have full swing, and we rung in on Jim for some fun. Suppose, now, some good fairy would Our winder looked out onto the roof of

sight into the hearts and motives of our tom cats got rearin' and chargin' around have better afforded to have taken a dol- fellow-creatures, what would the result on it, and carryin' on like sin. "My dear sir!" sed A. J., "your innosense then than to have been taken out of the be? What would be the real reason that There was four inches of snow on the roof, and it was froze so that there was a right smart crust of ice on it, and the She got tired of working in a factory, or moon was shinin' bright, and we could teaching school, or making dresses, and see them cats like daylight. First they'd she thought married life was nothing on stand off, and e-yow-yow, just the earth but moonlight walks, buggy-rides, same as if they was a cussin one another, new bonnets, and nothing to do! Well, you know, and bow up their backs, and bush up their tails, and swell round and is tired of the accompanying incumbrances | spit, and then all of a sudden the gray cat this deponent saith not, inasmuch as this he'd snatch a handful of fur off the yaller cat's ham, and spin him round like a button on a barn floor. But the yaller cat seven younger sisters, and a papa with a was game, and he'd come and clinch, and

narrow income. She "consulted the in- the way they'd gouge and bite and howl, terests of her family." Perhaps she and the way they'd make the fur fly, was Well, Jim got disgusted with the row, and 'lowed he'd climb out and shake them cats off'n that roof. He hadn't reely any notion of doin' it, likely, but we everlastingly dogged him and bullyragged him, and said he'd always brag how he wouldn't muted her into a regular old maid. Think take a dare, and so on, till bimeby he histed up the winder, and lo! and hehold you, out he went-nothin' on but a shirt. and mitey little of that. You ought to a seen him !- creepin' over that ice, and diggin' his fingers and toe nails in, for to keep him from slippin'; and, above all, you ought to a seen that shirt flappin' in the wind, and them long, ridicklous

wasn't going to be left behind! Pity if shanks of his'n glist'nin' in the moon-Them comp'ny folks was down there under the eaves—the whole squad of 'em under that onery shed of dead Washington bower vines-all settin' round about two dozen sassers of hot candy, which they'd sot in the snow to cool. And they was laughin' and talkin' lively; but, bless thought she should like to travel! But you, they didn't know nothing' about the

> Well, Jim be went a sneakin' right up to the comb of the roof, till he was in a foot and a half of them tom cats, and then, all of a sudden, he made a grab for the yaller cat. But, by gosh, he missed fire. and slipped his holt, and his heels flew up, and he flopped on his back, and he shot off that roof like a dart !- went a smashin' and crashin' down through them old rusty vines, and landed right in the dead centre of all them comp'ny people! -sot down like a yearthquake in them two dozen sassers of red-hot candy, and let off a howl that was hark from the tomb! Them girls-well, they left, you know. They seen he warn't dressed for comp'ny, and so they left. All done in second; one little war-whoop, and a little w-h-i-s h of their dresses, and blame the one of them was in sight anywhere!

Jim, he was in sight. He was gormed

with that bilin' not molasses candy clean

down to his heels, and had more busted

sassers hangin' to him than if he was an

Injun princess; and he came a prancin'

up stairs just a whoopin' and a cussin' and every jump he'd give he'd shed some china, and every squirm he fetched he couldn't reely set down comfortable for as much as two weeks! "How come you to lose your leg?"_ "Well," said Jones, "on examining my pedigree and looking upon my descent, I found there was some Irish blood in me. and becoming convinced that it was all

"that it did not settle in your head." A few days ago a man got out of the cars at Peoria, Ill., with a large bag in

settled in that left leg, I had it cut off at

once." "It is a pity," said an Irishman,

Recently, while a young married lady

Bridgeton, Oct. 11, 1867.

JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

THE STATE ELECTIONS. As we go to press before full returns are received from the elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa and Indiana, we give the substance, in a few lines, as fol-

The Democrats claim a victory in Pennsylvania, which is conceded by the Republicans. Hon. James R. Ludlow. a Democrat of acknowledged personal worth, official purity and legal learning, is elected Associate Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, over the Hon. M Russell Thayer, by a majority of about 5,400. He runs 2,500 ahead of Judge so personally popular as Mr. Ludlow. Judge Sharswood is elected to the Supreme Bench, by a small majority. The Pennsylvania Legislature remains Re-Congress to elect, the vote is compara-

tively light. In Ohio the Republican state ticket is elected, and the Free Suffrage Amendment is defeated. The Republicans have carried the State of Iowa by about 25,000 majority,

a loss of at least 10,000. The elections in the State of Indiana, were for county officers, and for a few members of the Legislature. The State has probably gone Republican by a small

majority. At the charter election in Newark. N. J., on Tuesday last, Mayor Peddie Republican, was re-elected by about fifty majority. A Republican loss of

CUMBERLAND CO. COURTS.

FRIDAY, Oct. 4, 1867. The jury in the case of John and Benj. Sheppard vs. Rhoades & Williams, rendered a verdict for the defendants. All the other civil cases on the list went off for the term. The Courts were then adjourned until Monday, Oct. 7th. The case of the State vs. Frederick

Andres. Selling liquor without license. Was tried. Verdict not guilty. State vs. David Murray. Assault and battery on Joseph Jones. Verdict guilty. TUESDAY. - The State vs. Chas. Brown. Larceny. Verdict not guilty.

The State vs. Perry Sawyer. Grand larceny. Verdict guilty. The State vs. Albert Howard. Obtain ing goods by false pretences. Verdict not guilty.

The following persons were sentenced in county iail and costs of

State prison and costs. adjourned for the term.

A TEACHERS INSTITUTE. Formerly these institutions were very popular in this, as indeed in almost every section of our state. The reasons for their decay, were patent enough to those who were behind the scenes, but as they have largely disappeared, it is not worth while to allude to them now .-We believe that they were a source of great advantage to the cause of education while they did exist, and there is no good reason why they should not be so now. The interchange of sentiment between the teachers, the bringing out of different modes of carrying out their ideas of discipline and teaching, could not fail of a most beneficial effect. One of the prominent difficulties in holding one in this place, is found in the fact that it is not always convenient for families to entertain the members, and our hotel accomodations are insufficient for comfort in any matter of this kind. Still we hope that these difficulties will be overcome, and that we shall soon behold again the revi-

val of these institutes in our midst. Since the above was written we have received an interesting communication on the subject, which appears in another column. gratuitous entertainment for the teachers, hich we would fully endorse, providing our hotels and public boarding houses were capable of, or their proprietors willing to enter tain the teachers for a reasonable compensaboarding houses are full, and the hotel proprietors are not disposed to entertain School Teachers at any price. If a teachers institute is to be held in this city. it will be necessary for a number of our citizens to entertain teachers during the three or four days the institute | the threatening rumors alluded to in the first is in session. The county superintendent has done his duty in making efforts to procure board for the teachers, at the hotels and boarding houses, and it now remains to be seen whether the citizens of Bridgeton have and this salvation depends, to no inconsideroffer to entertain the teachers that would attend. should the institute be held. The number would not probably exceed sixty, and certainly there is enough hospitality in our city least be questioned. to accommodate that number for so short a time. Popular lectures would be given each evening gratuitously, by eminent gentlemen in the profession, from a distance, which our citizens would have the benefit of, besides awakening an interest in the cause of education, in which our city is so much interested We are requested to announce to our citizens, that the institute will be held here if the good taste not to refer to any causes of sufficient encouragement is given by them to warrant it. The names of any who are will. ing to entertain teachers, if left at the Pioneer office, will be handed over to the county superintendent, who has no pecuniary interest in the matter, but feels a warm interest for the living. The brave soldier and uncompromisadvancement of the cause of education in this

this county, has lately been called to mourn the feeling. loss by death, of one of the oldest and most distinguished men of our county, Noah Burt. of Dividing Creek, suddenly deceased on Tuesday morning, Oct. 1st., at 7 o'clock, after ort but severe illness. He had reached the ripe age of 82 years, and up to the time of his at attack, had maintained the full vigor of his intellectual and physical powers, a remarkable instance, illustrative of what temperance and proper regimen of practice and habits will do for advanced years. For near sixty years, place of residence, holding the responsible posother positions, in which he manifested a deep the Father and Patriarch of the community, and his home was a place where the weary feet of many an itinerant minister found rest and kindness, strangers and friends passing through the place of his residence, always found him happy to entertain them. But he is gone, gone to his reward in Heaven, peacefully and quiet- giving our county a hearty appreciation of our Jesoph W. Pedrick left at our office, a few ly his spirit left earth for a residence in the late fair. The display of fruits, on that out days since, six very large and handsome sweet skies, giving to his aged widow and the nucest assurance of the fruition of his faith, and the tranquil peace that invited his spirit to higher and more serene joys. His funeral on Thursday of last week, was attended by a large concourse of people, who came to pay their last tribute of respect to their beloved friend. A man of such worth has not labored in vain. His impress and character for kindness, integrity, virtue, and abiding interest in the cause of religion, is left enstamped upon his sons and daughters who come now to fill the

THE WASHINGTON IMBROGLIO.

The various rumors and newspaper despatches, which reach us every day from Washington, concerning the reconstruction imbroglio, present, to the timid and nervous, features of truly alarming character. It is impossible to calculate the extent of mischief which may result from these sensational publications. They unsettle public confidence in reference to the stability of our government; they render men, high in position, distrustful of themselves, and of each other, they increase and stimulate the panic in financial affairs. they bring discredit on our national securities; they give enlarged advantages to speculators, by advancing the premium on gold and silver, and, in an exactly corresponding ratio, they oppress and injure business and the toiling millions. This is a condition of things which should meet the unrestricted condemnation of every honest statesman and press throughout the country. Congressional action relative to reconstructing the rebellious states, based upon constitutional provisions, of course, is the supreme law of the land; a law which it is the duty of all executive officers, from the President down, to carry out in a vigorous, impartial and faithful manner. There can b no quibbling about this. A mighty change has been made by the rebellion in the relation Sharswood, who is a Democrat, but not existing between the North and the South, a change brought about by the Southern people themselves; a change which has altered their social as well as their political and representative status. Where they were once regarded publican, as heretofore. There being no as friends, and harmoniously identified with President, Governor, nor members of the interests of the North, they sought to destroy such relationship by open hostility and the loyal people by surprise, and at a time, into sanguinary conflict with a people they had always regarded in the light of consanguinity, and an integral part of their own great and rapidly advancing nation. Such being the fact, and none, except though partisan and political motives, deny it, this inter. ference by the executive in the enforcement | the actual circumstances of the case : of congressional provisions is, indeed, an assumed stretch of authority unwarranted by any section of our fundamental laws. The constitution itself confers no such power .- to leave everything to your judgment and ex-The language of that instrument is so plain that there need be no misapprehension on the

Whatever, therefore, may be the result of his trifling with the provisions of the Recon- pressed in a most startling manner for mean struction, and its supplementary acts, upon of common subsistence, I do not know why I the final adjustment of the restoration question, its effects upon the business features of all you do will be appropriately executed, and the country and the interests of the people at | in a manner that will not startle me very large are unmistakable. Ever since it was in- greatly and excite as little comment as poss timated as the fixed determination of Andrew Johnson to issue his Amnesty Proclamation, which the country, in remembrance of my there has been a growing prostration in all departments of trade-business which promised | spared me, I remain, with great respect, very to open lively with the fall commencement, has languished, and provisions and goods of all kinds have correspondingly increased in prices. Thus, the hard-working mechanic and them for \$16,000, in five-twenties-nothing less. laborer, those men upon whose muscle and If this is not accomplished. I will continue to sinews depend the maintenance of progressive advertise largely until every article is sold. nationality, are compelled to submit to the grinding process, while political mountebanks revel in luxury at any condition of business or The following persons were sentenced: rever in luxury at any condition of business or Levi Robinson, grand larceny, 1 month prices. And this will be so just so long as the graceful to us as a nation. Setting aside the cost an additional two millions of dollars. This people themselves permit it. Just so long as Philip Pilger, petit larceny, three days in | they will consent to be dupes in the hands of | adequate to support the manner in which the | once completed, will save the great expense at-Philip Pilger, petit larceny, three days in they will consent to be dupes in the nands of county jail; Philip Pilger, entry and lar- such men—just so long as they will be led by position compels the incumbent to live—a freights can be put on vessels at case from the county jail; Philip Pilger, entry and larceny, 9 mos. in State prison and costs of
prosecution; David Murray, assault and
object than self-aggrandizement in view—just
fact that Mr. Lincoln was slain in upholding

There is no better way to confirm themselves
and others in this belief, than to confine them
selves moodily at home, mourning because of grand larceny, 2 years and 6 months in be trampled under foot, and an unscrupulous the nationality of the country—that he had incalculable business brought to the East by minority will roll in affluence, while the pro- never used his office for the enrichment of the Pacific rail road, now so rapidly approach. The Circuit Court was then adjourned | ducing millions lie down on their couches, to | himself, and that his family are not sufficientto the 23d inst. The other Courts were rest in poverty and rags! Certainly, some by provided for, to live in comfort, should be day, there must be a change! There must, at enough to make the cheeks of every patriot, some not distant period, be a victory-a glorious triumph for the humanitarian labor now | shame. The days of party rancor have largely making for the amelioration of the laboring passed away, and the name of Abraham classes. The establishment of ten, eight or six hours as a legal day's work, or the effects property, and the nation could not do a wiser produced by all the strikes in the country, will or juster thing than to secure in moderate never harmonize the conflicting elements of comfort the family of the man who gave his capital and labor. Not until the toiling, hon- best years, and finally his life for the cause. est man is by societary rules and statutory enactments recognized as an equal with the far dead in the land as to fail of a pecuniary man of wealth-not until the principle is universally repudiated which regards a tinselled villain as superior to honesty in shreds, will this way. It is the work of the nation to do the poor man's millenium arrive. And this this, and its representatives should see to it condition of things must be accomplished by that in national forms, that just appreciation themselves. They must purge the ballot-box -they must cleanse the Augean stables of political monsters-they must spurn from their presence such poltroons as would reduce them o prostitute the sacred rights of franchise for a paltry bribe-they must regard their own and their country's integrity paramount to every other political consideration, before the salutary change they so anxiously desire can to distréss and penury. occur. A man who will sell his vote, sells so much of a sacred trust confided to his keeping, and he cannot, therefore, be trusted any more

to vote for no man whose integrity can in the

than the man who, with his gold, purchases it.

Remove the foundations of evil, and bad men

will not become official dignitaries, and

thereby possessed of the power to do wrong.

Until, however, this change is effected, our

political horizon will, remain in gloom and

shadows-our present financial affairs unset-

tled, and the conflict between President and

Congress perpetuate an imbroglio, which may

result more disastrously to the country than

part of this article, and which have so agi-

tated the people. Judicious management

alone can save us from universal bankruptcy,

able extent, upon the honest purposes and

vigorous determination of the toiling masses

SHERIDAN. The gallant general meets with favor everywhere. He made a halt in Newark, and gave the assembled hosts a little speech, larger than those made on former occasions. He had disagreement between himself and the President, but stated significantly, that he would never consent to cast ashes upon the graves of our heroes, or to degrade their names while ing commander will not fail to receive the expressions of popular appreciation from the The Community in the lower section of people, irrespective of all partisan or political

GARRISON & WOODRUFF.

Among the most enterprising and extensiv dry good firms in our city, is that of the gentlemen whose names appear at the head of this article. They are both energetic and reliable young men, with a thorough knowledge of the trade in which they are engaged. They not they will be removed by force, as we think only understand buying and selling goods right, but one of the principal secrets of their large sales, is the fact that they know how to make extensive use of printers' ink. With a who themselves obtained the land by murder-large and well located store, obliging and ing the former inhabitants to stend in the wear agreeable salesmen, a good stock of goods, and the reading public convinced that they are determined to sell cheap, their success is not to be wondered at.

The newspapers round about us are giving our county a hearty appreciation of our mean credit to our county that this is so; the not take many potatoes to fill some of the somore so, as it confirms the opinion so frequent.

If expressed by us, that there is no better only unusually large, but of a superior quality. fruit lands in the United States than those of We have tested them for several years past, Cumberland county: of assurant proving

MRS. LINCOLN.

The widow of our late martyred President is just now appearing before the country in a solidated Rail Road Companies, have recently position, which, to say the least of it, is one | purchased Harrison's Cove, on the edge of Jer-

list, camels hair shaws, valued at from one to are already three direct modes of transportation fifteen hundred dollars, lace shawls at a simi- over these lines, from New York to Philadellar valuation, and other articles of similar phia, one by water through the canal, snother use, amounting to \$24,000, are enumerated. partly by rail and the rest by water, from Am-All sorts of rumors were rife as to the causes boy, and another altogether by rail between of the sale, and the lady was accused in the the two cities. The business of the roads is points of heartlessness, in thus desiring to already very heavy, and is constantly increaspart, in this estentatious manner, with the ing. In 1866 three millions of tons passed souvenirs of the days of departed glory .- | through the canal, while the railroad carried These comments have called out replies from nearly another million. There were four and the lady, from which it appears that Mr. a half millions of passengers carried over these Lincoln not only never saved anything while routes, of whom more than three quaters of a occupying the Presidential chair, but on the million passed over the entire length of the contrary, lived beyond his income, so that he road. The entire receipts of the companies left the office poorer than he entered it. The for that year, was about eight and a half mill-Congress refused to vote any pecuniary relief ions against an expenditure of six millions, to the widow, beyond the continuance of his over half a million of which went for taxes to to a large amount to settle, so that what was much increased. A connecting road has been left after this was done was but of small account. Mr. Lincoln never was in very good | Baltimore and Ohio roads, having its depot in circumstances, pecuniarily, and his widow re- West Philadelphia, at a cost of two millions of turned to Springfield poorer than she left it. The entire income upon which to support a force of arms. This overt act of treason took large and expensive family is less than \$1700, which, after rent is deducted, is, in these days too, when they were unprepared for war, of high prices, utterly inadequate to the supmuch less such a war as would force them port of her family. In this dilemma there is nothing left for her to do but part with whatever she can, in order to procure the necessary means from which to live and educate her children. The following letter from Mrs. Lincoln to her commission agent will, in far better style than we can portray it, describe

> [Private.] "Sept. 25.-W. H. Brady, Ecq.-I have reflected upon your remarks, and have concluded cellent sense. My great, great sorrow and loss have made me painfully sensitive; but as my feelings and pecuniary comfort were never regarded or even recognized in the midst of my overwhelming bereavement, now that I am should shrink from an opportunity of improving my trying position. Being assured tha ble, again I shall leave all in your hands

truly, MRS. LINCOLN. "P. S .- As you mention that my goods have been valued at \$24,000, I will b to make a reduction of \$8,000, and relinquish I must have means to live, at least in a medium

Now we submit that these facts are disfact that the Presidential salary is utterly inwhether Republican or Democrat, tingle with Lincoln is appropriated by all as national We doubt if the sentiment of patriotism is so response, if a pecuniary appeal were made. but we confess that we do not want it done in was expressed. Half the expense of the funeral cortege would place the family in comfort, and the cost of the capture and trial of John Surratt, the last of his murderers would place them in opulence. Let us not make his boy blush at the fact that we built splendid tombs for the prophets, while at the same time we left their widows and children

THE CUMBERLAND.

We are gratified to learn that this steamer has done a successful business this year .-There is a large amount of freight which can be carried cheaper and better than by Railroads, which freight the roads do not generally desire, and a sufficiently large amount of freight has been carried by this boat, to make her trips profitable ones. Besides this, the number of passengers has been very consider. able over one hundred, sometimes taking passage on board for the city. These facts, taken in connexion with the large business done by the Railroad, prove unmistakably the increasing prosperity of our city.

IF in tearing down the old jail, at Salem. which was popularly supposed to be built entirely of stone, it turned out that a large part of the filling in was done with worthless brick bats. We have generally entertained an opinion that our ancestors were the personification of honesty, but this fact goes far to demolish the idea. No one would be surprised if it were done in these days, but that the past of benefit from the expenditure of our school generation should have done such a thing is funds, we earnestly recommend to the Townhard to believe. Still it is something of a ship Boards which we represent, the adoption comfort to learn that bad as is this generation it is no worse than the one which preceded it. The fact shows that in the past, as in the present, "there is a great deal of human nature in

mankind." The "Pacific road" has been completed to 475 miles west of Omoha, the capital of Nebraska. The work is being pushed forward rapidly, 10,000 men being constantly at work upon it, and there is no doubt but that a couple of years will witness its completion to couple of years will witness its completion to Wilson's Family and School Charts. Green-Pacific shores. Gen Sherman has given the leaf's series of Mathematics. Monteith's and Indians a month to consent to a removal, and they ought to be. It is not worth while to allow a few toving and murdering savages proposed County Board. Voted that the pro- in this, as in many other things, there is no ing the former inhabitants, to stand in the way of an improvement, which will do more to subdue the earth of that great region, than all

other agencies of civilization put together. LARGE SWEET POTATOES.

and have found them as good in January as in October. He has taken the premium at our have been credited to Isaac S. Ware. That our bonds to foreign countries. The gold

An Immense Enterprise. The Camdon & Amboy and New Jersey con-

that reflects no great credit upon the country, sey City, as a business terminus for the freight for which Mr. Lincoln sacrificed his life. The of the roads, and it is not improbable that their position to which we refer, is found in the entire business will eventually take that direcfact that she has lately been disposing at pub- tion. The cost of this gigantic enterprise will lic sale, through a commission house in New rot be less than a million of dollars, but there York, of a number of articles of personal ap- can be no reasonable doubt that it will pay a parel-articles which were the gifts of friends, large percentage of profit in the business other and more prosperous days. In this which it is certain to attract to itself. There made at Baltimore, so that there will be no break in the line between New York and Washington. The immense bridge on the Baltimore line, which employed the service of 1,000 men for four years, is completed and there is no delay there, and it is now about certain that the indomitable enterprise of the different companies has succeeded in making any new air line not only useless but impossible. In conversation with one of our most sagacious rail road presidents a few days since, the fact was made clear that the heaviest cost of rail roading was found in the transhipment of the goods and passengers. Any air line would neessitate an enormous outlay in this direction and one which would be ruinous to any com-

panies which at best could only claim a moiely of the trade, which moiety could only be secured by depreciated prices. The consolidated companies by the arrangements already perfected, can now safely bid defiance to opposition from the results of their own enter rise, without special help from any legislative nactments. These roads, as they are now aranged, make a route to most points in the west, many miles shorter than that of any other corporations. Now that their connexions are complete, the time can be shortened some hours less than any other, while the prices for the transit, both of freight and passengers will e smaller also. The half million of passengers, and the million and a half tons of freight which now comes from the west, can by these increased fact lies at Harrison's Cove, be large- Such is not the case. No true teacher derives ly attracted to this route. The accommodaions to be provided there, will supply in piers and docks the entire commerce of New York harbor. The warehouses to be created upon deficiency, and to such glowing accounts of the cost an additional two millions of dollars. This ing completion, must find its natural terminus at this place. The Companies have waited until the needs of the times were before them. and when these needs were here, have not hesitated at the most liberal outlay. Their policy has always been to identify their own success with the interests of the people, and it is meeting its fullest reward, and in the future wil be more largely rewarded-till. It is imposs-

obligations a hundred fold. EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

ible to keep back the development of New Jer-

sey, and this enterprise will do more to speed

people for the prosperity of the state in this

part, and this last enterprise will increase our

it on, than almost any of later years. The with the progress of the rest of the world.

BRIDGETON, N. J. Out. 4th, 1867. A meeting of delegates from the towns in Cumberland County, to take into consideration the subject of securing a uniformity of Text Jury Room, commencing at 11 o'clock A. M. The following townships were represented, viz. Maurice River, Fairfield, Stoe Creek, Hopewell and Landis.

A. R. Jones, County Superintendent, was chosen chairman, and Wm. H. Earle of Vineland, Secretary. After a general statement of the object of the convention, by the Chair, on No one can be independent who does not pay motion of Mr. Earle : Resolved, That a Committee of three be appointed to prepare resolutions to present t the board of Trustees of the several towns in the County, showing the importance of securing a uniformity of Text Books in all our chools. W H. Earle, J. B. Hoffman, and J. Flanagan were appointed on this Committee. On motion of Mr. Hoffman:

Resolved, That a Committee of three be appointed to report a plan of organization of a ounty Board of Education. A. R. Jones. B F. Shaw and J. Wescott were appointed on this committee. Adjourned until twelve and a

Grand Jury Boom, Friday, P. M. The Convention met agreeable to adjournment. Mr. Jones in the chair. Committee on Text Books reported as follows, viz. Whereas, But few of the schools in this county are as yet conducted on the plan of graden schools, and whereas, greatly increase the labors of the teacher, and diminishes the time which might otherwise be given to each class, and whereas, parents removng from one school to another are often compelled to procure new books, and believing that the progress of the pupils and the success of the teacher would be greatly enhanced, there-

Resolved, that to secure the greatest amount of an uniform series of Text Books for all our schools. The Committee of County organization, reported as follows: ved, That we recommend the appointment of two delegates from each Township Board of Trustees, at the annual meeting in August, to meet in convention on the first Tuesday in Sept. for the purpose of organizing a County Board of education to advance the school interests of the county. The subject of the merits of various Text Books was then considered at length, and after a full discussion, it was finally decided to recommend the following list of Text Books, viz. Wilson's series of Readers and Spellers .loNal'y's Geographies. Clark's Grammar — Jarvis' Physiology. Harper's Writing Books. Harper's Family and School Slate. Voted that farther consideration of Text Books be postponed to the first meeting of the

seedings be published in the papers of the help for it. County. A. R. JONES, President,

W. H. EARLE, Secretary. The attention of the ladies of Cedar ville and vicinity is directed to the card of learn that while in some sections, as our own, Miss E. J. Taylor, which appears in another column. It was reported that Miss Taylor intended "leaving the State." Her new adverisement looks as though she intends remaining a while longer to supply the ladies with wheat yield is a good one, though not what articles which will make them appear more attractive and comfortable than they could otherwise be. There is no need now of the Cedarville ladies going to the city for handsome bonnets, or anything in that line, when note these facts with pleasure, because they they can be so well supplied in their own affect so vitally the comfort of the people.—

beautiful village. The first premium given by the County have some grain to export, which will do some-Exhibition for honey, to Francis Ware, should thing toward meeting the interest we owe upon Sons and daughters who come now to fill the gold of their departed father.

The firm of Truman & Shaw, which place of their departed father.

Agricultural Society for the past six years, for the best sweet potatoes, and annually ships some to the west. If any one can procure a should have been credited to Mrs. Issae S.

Bev. J. S. Stewart will preach at the Alms House, on Sunday next at 3 o'clock.

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Corose. He has taken the premium at our bonds to foreign countries. The gold Two goes dough trou on soft soap, accredited to Mrs. Issae S.

Agricultural Society for the past six years, for the best sweet potatoes, and annually ships some to the west. If any one can procure a sweet potato weighing over three pounds and three ounces, we should like to see it.

Alms House, on Sunday next at 3 o'clock. of foreign oreditors upon us.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Port Elizabeth, Oct. 8th, 1867. MR. EDITOR :-- We learn with pleasure that the subject of "Teachers Institutes" is again brought before the teachers of the county. A former college tutor remarked to us sometime since that the cause of education had never yet supported itself, nor would it over do so. . All willingly admit the truth of the first assertion, but whether the latter shall prove equally true, remains wholly with educutors and leading men to decide. The cause of education seems everywhere to be in a transition state, and nowhere more so than in our own state. Prior to the enactment of our old school law, the subject of education had received but little attention in New Jersey, except in some of the older and larger cities, in experiment it for a couple of mites before prowhich colleges and academies of a denominaceeding to further outlays, and also to confine tional character had been founded. The fact it for the present to the expressage of packthat such institutions existed was used as an argument against the establishment of a general school system. Said the jealous patrons of these schools, "if we establish a general school law, what will become of our old schools that have been the recipients of our fostering care for so many years? Must we pay tax for the support of public schools, and let our own schools go down?" To satisfy the really just salary for the current year in which he died. the state and general governments. Latterly which has been so much abused, and so little ation, and its success has been most complete. understood, was inserted in the old law. It is To all persons who may subscribe for 1868, not a little remarkable that most persons the paper will be forwarded free from now to built between the Pennsylvania Central and never fairly comprehended the true import of Jan. 1st., while for those who interest themthis section. It was never intended that per- selves in procuring subscribers, a list of presons residing in one district should send their miums of the most tempting character is andollars, and a similar arrangement is being children to school in another, or to a private nounced. if they choose, and draw their quota of the school fund to pay their tuition, as many have done; nor was it intended for the benefit of not be given to the noble response with which sectarian schools that might be organized in the Washington Library Company of Philadelthe future, but simply for schools in existence denominations whose church discipline pro-

ing to impart and receive instruction regard-

And in no way can this be done so well as by

pertaining to schools and teachers. Our

admirably for the latter purpose, seem to have

for this, each of which is sufficient of itself to

sincerely hope our County Superintendent may

stir up energy enough throughout the county

to induce him to hold an institute in one of our

larger towns the present month. It would

probably be best, and would at least be less

expensive for them to conduct the daily exer-

cises without foreign help. But let them have

a corps of good lecturers for the evening ses-

sion, and throw open their doors to the public

at all hours. Let them have such a meeting,

and we have no doubt but those who attend

will feel abundantly repaid, even if they are

compelled to loose the time from their schools,

and are allowed the sublime privilege of pay.

his pocket, announced his intention to endow

a seminary as his contribution to the celebra_

tion, whose cost should be at least half a mil-

lion. After looking about for suitable loca-

tions, he finally selected Madison, in our state.

as the place. The princely mansion of the

millionaire Gibbons was deemed the best, both

on account of the situation of the grounds,

and the adaptation of the building for the pur-

poses contemplated. The New Yorkers feel a

little sore over its locotion in New Jersey, but

The report of the Agricultural Bureau

for August, gives us some valuable statistics in

the matter of the crops. From the report we

all the country the yield is a fair one. The

was at one time anticipated. If no disaster

overtakes the corn, the crop will far surpass

even the prosperous yield of the last year. We

Another source of gratification is that we shall

ing for their entertainment.

at that time, belonging to religious societies or of the Riverside Institute, a home for the vides for the establishment of such. It is scarcely necessary to say that this section, whether just or otherwise, if properly inter- authority. The trustees selected to disburse pretrd, is not found in the new school law. the money thus raised, are well-known citizens But the act making provision for the holding of "Teachers' Institutes," unlike this section, though it died the same death a year later, has risen again. It is this that prompts us ple Every subscriber to the stock, which again to address you. We ask the teachers of ceives a fine steel plate engraving, worth this county, through you, whether they will retail fifty per cent. more than what is paid for take advantage of the liberal offer made them the stock, but is also guaranteed some present by our legislators, or will they pass it heed. in the great distribution of the \$300,000 worth lessly by? Will they still remain ignorant of the features, and, in many cases, the names of co-laborers within a few miles of them? Let the teachers of the county unite in one grand a beautifu! engraving. Read Advertisement. rally, make the acquaintance of one another and have a mutual interchange of ideas. We The tableau entertainment given in the have our county medical society, county Sab- Bank Street public school on Wednesday bath School Association, &c., and why not evening last, by a number of the pupils of have a County Teachers' Association? Too. many teachers, as well as others, have formed

an opportunity to show up to ridicule the deficiencies of their more diffilent companions. Fall and winter Dry Goods, advertised in this issue, by John R. Green, No. 7 North Second Street, le professes to sell the cheapest goods in his line in pleasure from the confusion of another. We the City. Purchasers should make a note of the fact. are very much afraid our teachers have listened COAL .- Persons who have not laid in their winter supply of coal, will do well to buy at the present low price. No other article endering into the family expenses has come down so near the price before the war as coal; in fact the present price, we are assured. they are sadly inferior to the teachers of

greatest damage to our teachers lies in their dioposition to believe in their own inferiority. We are very apt to be measured by our own CORSETS! CORSETS! CORSETS! CORSETS!

CORSETS, woven, good Cane, 20 cents a pair.

CORSETS, woven whalebone, good, \$1.25 a pair.

CORSETS, woven whalebone, better, \$1.50 a pair.

CORSETS, woven whalebone, 32 bones. \$1.80 a pair.

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STOCKINGS, good. 25. 35, 40 cents and up. standard, is an old saying, which teachers should not forget. Of the nearly one hundred teachers engaged in our public schools, almost every one feels a lurking suspicion that his neighbor is trying to fathom him, in fact, searching for his weak points. They must rid

prices
STOCKING YARNS, fine assortment.
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Southeast corner Arch and Seventh Stre themselves of this delusion, and be both willing their profession, or they cannot keep pace MERINO UNDER GARMENTS CHEAP ADIES' MERINO VESTS, S1 and up.
L Children's MERINO VESTS, 80 cts. and up.
Misses' MERINO VESTS, excellent quality.
MERINO DRAWERS for ladies, misses and children reading the educational journals of the day, and meeting frequently to discuss subjects

Teachers' Institutes which once served most Southeast corner Arch and Seven ZEPHYRS AND TRIMMINGS. completely run down. There are two reasons

DIED.

On the 28th of Sept. 1867, near Appelgates Corner JOHN, infant son of John and Rachel Dayton. At the same place, on the same day, ANN, daugh er of Jonathan and Esther Crandall, in the 16th yea

Suddenly, at the same place, on the 7th ult. JULIA ANN, relic of Jacob Casper, dec., in the 620 year of her age.

On the 16th of August, at Heislerville, SAMUEL BROOKS, formerly of Philadelphia, aged 61 years at 44 months, and for 41 years a worthy member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

FALL OF 1867 AT THE HALL OF FASHION, NO. 4 COMMERCE ST., BRIDGETON, N. J

TEACHERS' FRIEND.

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The Drew seminary, located at Madison, in this State, is to be opened this month for the reception of students, under the presidency of Dr. J. McClittock, the former editor of the Methodist Quarterly Review, author of a Greek text book, encyclopedia and other valuable contributions to the literature of the land. It will probably be remembered that in the beginning of the Metodist centenary year, Daniel Drew, of New York, who is said to carry the direction of the Erie Railroad in his pocket, announced his intention to endow

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The Philadelphia Lumber Dealers' Pocket Rules of three patterns; Lumber Measurers Sticks and Caues of several styles; a variety of Box wood and Ivory Rules, Measuring Tapes, Aune and Yardsticks, and Tailors' Squares for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (eightthirt) five) Marketstreet Below Ninch, Philadelphi Self-feeding Tobacco Cutters,

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A variety of sizes of iron and sospstone (the latter do not require to be greased.) and various kinds of Cake Turners and Paus, at TRUMAN & SHAW,
No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET street,
Below Ninth, Philadelphia VENDUE! the potato crop has been, owing to the wet season, a comparative failure, yet throughout

SATURDAY, October 19th, 1867, The following described STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS: Three good horses, one pair of iron-grays, coming five years old. well matched, and are good steppers. one bay mare 9 years old, a good traveler, 1 good cow 3 fatting hogs. 1 heavy wagon, 1 light wagon on springs, 1 double set of half chain harness, 1 set of single do., plows, harrows. cultivators, hoes, rakes, shovels, forks, good drag chain, good grind-stone, work bench and iron vice, one bundred bushels of corn, lot of peachblow potatoes, lot of turnips in the ground; lot of sorghum cane, lot of carpenters' tools, barrels, boxes, lot old iron, and many other articles too tedious te mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS! Two geose feather beds, bureau, large dicing table, dough trough, table, cook stove complete, ten place stove, and dozen chairs, lot of rag carpet, desk, lot of books, &c.
Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, noon. Conditions by CHAS. S. SHUSTER.

PNEUMATIC RAILWAY.

A company has at last been formed to experiment this idea somewhere in the region of Newark. Years ago the idea was brought into notice, but fell into neglect, although the project was deemed feasible. The plan is to construct a hollow tube, air tight, either above or under the ground, with a railway track 3. We have an ample cash deptial, enabling its to make all purchases for cash and giving its a selection at the most favorable prices, from the markets of the entire world. In this particular we have above the entire world. In this particular we have above the fact is well known to the entire business community.

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5. A business experience of a quarter of a century of the best way to meet them.

6. We employ the best and most experienced Cutters and Workmen in making up our goods—the style, fit and make of which are upsurpassed.

7. All persons, whatever may be their physical peculiarities, (unless deformed,) can be accurately minute, although it is possible that it was a great deal more than that. It is intended to

7. All persons, whatever may be their physical peculiarities, (unless deformed,) can be accurately fitted at once from our stock, in nost cases better than by goods made to order, and at prices 25 to 50 per cent. lower.

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9. For reasons already enumerated, we can and do sell at prices guaranteed in all casses lower than the lowest elsewhere, or the sale cancelled and money refunded. The New York "Methodist," certainly one of the very best religious journals in the country, is out already with its prospectus for

This paper was founded a few years since by a number of prominent laymen of the vicinity, and is the special advocate of Lay Delega-

A Noble Response. - Too much praise canphia, are meeting in their patriotic endeavors to raise the required funds for the endowment gratuitous education of soldiers' and sailors' orphans. The plan adopted by the company, has been subject to careful deliberation, and has received the endorsement of eminent legal of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and their names should be a sufficient guarantee to those who would aid in reading one of the noblest charities that ever thrust itself before the peocosts but one dollar per share, not only reof presents which are to be awarded to the stockholders. The three largest presents are worth \$70,000. Each shareholder has an equal chance to obtain one of the largest presents. Every one will obtain some present and

that school, for the benefit of the Glasstown Mission School, was a grand success. The attendance was large and the exercises gave the opinion that institutes are held merely for universal satisfaction. Another entertainment the purpose of giving sharp, unfeeling teachers of this kind will probably be given in a new

barely covers the cost of mining and transit to market, and it is more than probable therefore, that the present low prices cannot last long. Those in want of good coat will do well by calling at the yard of MIXNER & BROOKS. Commerce St., north side, 4 doors west of the bridge, where they have just received two cargoes of John's White Ash Coal, fresh from the mines, which they are selling at the lowest market price. Also, a very fine lot of Lehigh Coal at their yard.

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JOHN M. FINN,

produce the same result, and will do so again should institutes be revived without their re-Southeast corner Arch and Seventh Street Oct. 11, '67-4t Philadelphia. moval. The first is the want of interest on the part of the teachers. The second is the insane desire on the part of some to find grat-BRIDGETON PRICES CURRENT. uitous entertainment among the inhabitants of Corrected every Thursday by Mixner & Brooks the town in which the institute may be held \$2 40cts. | Potatoes 75 cts. 1 40 " | Butter, 35 his way; and it is about time that teachers Oats, 1 30 . " | Eggs, 60 "Hams, have enough respect for themselves and their Clover Seed, 8 00 " Lard, profession to do so. We have no patience with | Herd Seed, 1 50 " | Pork,

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from 9 o'clook in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of registering the names of the legal voters, and making a list of all persons qualified and entitled to vote at the ensuing election:

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and continue in sesseion until 8 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of revising, correcting, adding to, and substrocting from, and completing such register.

Notice is also given, that an election will be held at the same place on the Fifth Day of November, 1867, between the hours of 7 o'clock; A. M. and sunset for a member of Assembly, County Clerk, Sheriff, three Coroners, and three Inspectors of Registry and Elections for this District.

HENRY OTT.

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ROBERT S. WOODRUFF,
Inspectors of Registry and Elections.

Inspectors of Registry and Elec

NOTICE OF REGISTRY, REVISION AND ELECTION Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Inspectors of Registry and of Elections, for the election district, known as Greenwich, county of Cumberland, have designated and appointed the Town School House as the place for registering the names of the legal voters of such district, and for holding the polls at the ensuing election. And they further give notice that they, as such inspectors, will sit at the place above designated, on Tuesday, the 15th day of October

from 9 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of regiscering the names of the legal voters, and making a list of all persons qualified and entitled to vote at the ensuing election. Notice is also given, that the said inspectors will meet at the same time and place On Thursday, the 31st day of October, and continue in session until 9 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of revising correcting, adding to, and substracting from, and completing such register.

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JOHN F. KEEN, B. F. MAUL, D. M. SHEPPARD oct4-2t - Inspectors of Registry and Elections.

Notice of Registry, Revision and Elec-

tion. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, Inspectors of Registry and of Elections, for the election district known as the SECOND WARD, in the city of Millville, County of Cumberland, have designated and appointed THE CITY HALL, as the place for registering the names of the legal voters of such district, and for holding the polls at the ensuing election. And they further give notice that they, as such inspectors, will sit at the place above designated. On Tuesday, the 15th day of October, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of registering the names of the legal voters, and making a list of all persons qualified and entitled to vote at the ensuing election. Notice is also given, that the said inspectors will meet at the same time and place

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, inspectors of Registry and of Elections, for the election district, known as the THIRD WARD, in the city of Milville, county of Cumberland, have designated and appointed the LIBRARY ROOMS as the place for registering the names of the legal voters of such district, and for holding the polls at the ensuing election. And they further give notice that they, as such inspectors, will sit at the place above designated, on Tuesday the 15th day of October, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of registering the names of the legal voters, and making a list of all persons qualified and entitled to vote at the ensuing election. Notice is also given, that the said inspectors will meet at the same time and place On Thursday, the 31st day of October, and continue in sersion until 9 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of revising, correcting, adding to, and subtracting from, and completing such register.

Notice is also given that an election will be held at the same place on the Fifth Day of November. 1867, between the hours of 7 o'clock, A. M., and sunset, for a member of Assembly, County Clerk, Sheriff, three Coroners, and three Inspectors of Registry and Elections for this District.

JOHN GREINER,
JAM ES MCLAUGHLIN,
GEORGE WOOD,
Inspectors of Registry and Elections.

Oct4-2t Notice of Registry, Revision and Election.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Inspectors of Registry and Elections for the Election District known as the First Ward, city of Millville, county of Cumberland, having designated and appointed the Mayor's Office as the place of registering the names of the legifly voters of said district, revising the same, and holding the annual election. And they further give notice that they, as such inspectors, will sit at the place above designated, On Tuesday, the 15th of October, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in th

evening, for the purpose of registering the names of the legal voters, and making a list of all person qualified and entitled to vote at the ensuing election. Notice is also given that the said Inspectors will meet at the same time and place, On Thursday, the 31st of October,

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Notice is also given, that an election will be held at the same place on the fifth of November, 1867, between the hours of T. A. M., and sunset, for a member of Assembly, County Clork, Sheriff, three Coroners, and three Inspectors of Registry and Elections for this District. JACOB JOHNBON. ELBRIDOR 6. M'CLONG, WM. F. MOORE Inspectors of Kegistry and Elections. Notice of Registry, Revision and Elec-

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Inspectors of Registry and of Elections, for the election district, known as the Township of Fairfield, county of Cumberland, have designated and appointed the Concord School House as the place for registering the names of the legal voters of such district, and for holding the polls at the ensuing election. And they further give notice, that they, as such inspectors, will sit at the place above designated, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 15th and 16th of October, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, Inspectors of Registry and of Elections, for the election district known as the Township of Pittsgreve, county of Cumberland, have designated and appointed the School-house at Centreton as the place for registering the names of the legal voters of such district, and for holding the polls at the ensuing election. And they further give notice that they, as such inspectors, will sit at the place above designated, On Tuesday, the 15th of October, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of registering the names of the legal voters, and making a list of all persons qualified and entitled to vote at the ensuing election.

Notice is also given that the said inspector, will not set the carrier time and above.

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Notice is also given, that an election will be held at the same place, on the Fitth day of November, 1807, between the hours of 7 o'clock, A. M., and sunset, for a member of Assembly, County Clork, Sheriff, three Coroners, and three Inspectors of Registry and Elections for this District.

HIRAM STRANG. JOHN H. NICHOLS, DAVID EDWARDS, niran strang, John R. Nichols, David Edwards, Oct. 4-2t Inspectors of Registry and Elections. Notice of Registry, Revision and Elec-

tion. NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, In spectors of Registry and of Elections, for the election district known as the Township of MAURICE RIVER, in the county of Cumberland, have designated and appointed the Hotel of Thomas Biggs, in Leesburg, as the place for registering the names of the legal voters of such district, and for holding the polls at the ensuing election. And they further give notice that they, as such Inspectors, will sit at the place above designated, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 15th and 16th of October,

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Notice is also given, that an election will be held at the same place on the fifth day of November. 1867, between the hours of 7 o'clock, A. M., and sunset, for a member of Assembly. Csunty Clerk, Sheriff, three Coroners, and three Inspectors of Registry and Elections for this District.

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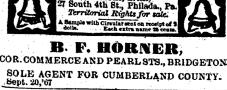
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