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But yet no groan escaped him, no tear bedimm'd his wide awake now, quaking and shivering, fount was dry.

Thro' many a dark and weary night, and many a weary day

The father watched beside the bed whereon his darling lay: darling lay;
For hope had vainly told him that his boy should get to the door the smoke was choking these borrow money to pay borrowed upon, while Phelim, as we style our hero, still remain
To cheer the dark and solemn hours of poverty and him.
Th

fearful silence reigned around-the stillness of the for night in deepest darkness sat upon her throne of gloom;
And still the father watch'd his boy, so beautiful idol there.

Long hours the little sufferer lay, in mute uncon- frantically, for he was faint with heat, and and thereby get square with the world, Phelim out of the house, and enforcing But suddenly the shadow passed from off that face so

fair,
And roseate hues of loveliness came like a sunbeam
there; And, presently that eye, long closed, regained its wonted fire. And fell with rays of tenderness upon its ghostly

side.
You've been to me, my father dear, so gentle and so kind,
I cannot bear to leave you here in loneliness behind.
With no one then to love you, like your darling little
Joe,
To cheer you when your heart is sad, and share your bitter woe; bitter woe; io smile to welcome your return when you come home at night; o merry voice to greet your ear and fill you with solicht.

there!' And tho' at night, when you would seek some sweet oreast,
Or twine my arms around your neck, or kiss you had loved him and died for him; and he while you sleep, And made me weak and helpless, as your eyes behold

Yet do not weep, my father dear, you've been to me most kind, And tho' we long have pined for want, yet, father never mind: These dark, sad hours will pass away, and God will give you bread, And summer time will come again, the little Joe be dead; But I am weak, my father dear, my eye grows dim I scarce can see you thro' the gloom fast deepening And little Joe will welcome death upon his father's breast."

He paused, and darker grew the shade upon his him now;
The frantic father closer pressed his idol to his heart,
While fast the dews of agony from out his forehead blow Of that dread hand now raised to lay his little darling low; And in his maddening misery, he kissed him o'er and o'er;
And called upon his little Joe to speak to him once

But called in vain—the spirit-shade to Heaven had passed away, And all the father gazed upon was cold and silent clay!
And when he knew those honied lips had drawn their latest breath,
The pauper's bleeding heart was crushed by poverty
and death! Oh! crime-creating poverty—fair virtue's bitter foe: That hardenest the gentle heart by misery and woe: How long by thee must honest hearts from honor's path be led,
And God's bright earth remain too poor to yield her
children bread?

THEN AND NOW .-- Carpenter, the artist in his book, "Six Months at the White House," tells the following story:

"A few days before President Lincoln's death, Secretary Stanton tendered his res- spring freshet. ignation of the War Department. He accompanied the act with a heartfelt tribute work was done, and his duty was to resign. of this being and infifteen." Mr. Lincoln was greatly moved by the Secretary's words, and tearing in pieces said a voice in the crowd.

The sole proprietor of that melodious voice ful, but say nothing in a direct way to throwing his arms about the Secretary, he said: 'Stanton you have been a good friend and a faithful public servant, and it is not for you to say when you will no

was not a dry eye that witnessed the lacked the courage to back out. The "prescene." A southern paper tells the following occurrence as an incident of the rebellion: the retreat through Goldsboro', one of the boys baited a hook with a grain of corn, and threw it into a flock of geese that had been driven into a farmer's yard for pro- at the expiration of his ten minutes had sold me, and I did eat," was a special plea, tection. No sooner on the ground than five bottles of his incomparable whitewash, and and a mean and cowardly, as well as a it was seized and swallowed by an old considered the betwon. Wiggins then mountgander. Suddenly his gooseship was gander. Suddenly his gooseship was seen to fly over the fence, and with his wings spread, he was following the soldier. The cld farmer seeing this, ran out seen to fly over the fence, and with his amid the wildest applause of the crowd, protected to business without a smile—as solemnthank others for advice or assistance.

It is the sons of Adam to this day. Men are ungrateful, and generally do not thank others for advice or assistance.

Be just, and you will be respected. dier. The cld farmer seeing this, ran out and exclaimed : "Don't strike him, friend, he won't hurt you." He had not seen the cord and supposed the gander was States of Indiana and Floyd county, I have s for making fight at the stranger. He fol- preparation here, which, unlike poppys and lowed on half a mile begging that his mandragora, and other malicious and mischievlowed on half a mile, begging that his goose should not be hurt, when to his utter dismay, the goose mounted the horse with the rider, and was soon out of sight.

The many cases of mania-a-potu or delirium tremens, occurring in our midst, remind us that although our great grandfathers were generally harder drinkers than their descendants, yet this complaint was unknown to them as a mental disease. It is the poisonous stuff that men swallow bones direct known to chemists under the name of from the slaughter houses, containing all the virtues that hones possess. It is seldom you can get bone dust of this quality. Sample

THE LITTLE ORPHAN BOY'S ES-

"Fire! fire! fire!" Little orphan Georgie was fast asleep.

"Fire! fire!" Georgie jumped up in bed, and sat a eye-Despair had crushed his bleeding heart, and sorrow's for he was all alone, up-stairs in his little

The door was locked! Yes, Georgie remembered now! He had been naughty before tea, and his grandmother sent him up-stairs, and then came up herself and looked the door. He pulled and pulled and fair,
And knew the death-king poised his dart above his at the door; then kicked at it, striking

Long hours the little sufferer lay, in mute unconscious sleep.

Nor moan, nor murmuring sigh arose upon the silence deep,

Ye might have thought the happy soul to Heaven had nassed away. had passed away,
And through death's portals gained the realms of little Georgie's despairing cries and never-ending day. shricks for help were lost "O grandmother! grandmother! Send I made the loan, and was seven years getsomebody!" cried orphan Georgie. "Dear

Jesus, do seud somebody!' Georgie gasped and fell backward in the smoke. sire. Two strong arms lifted him up.
"My father, said a tiny voice of music, sweet and low itom."
Those two strong arms held him close to a brave and kind heart, and two strong feet went quickly down over the burning stairs; flying with him through the light, and heat and smoke, till Georgie and his strong deliverer were safe outside among

the crowd. Yes; grandmother was all safe, and so was Georgie. "Oh," said the little orphan boy, afterward, putting both arms round the strong man's neck, and pressing his lips to his

love you so! I'll always work for you.' "Poor child!" said the strong man, folding him in his arms. "I couldn't let a little boy burn to death while my own little Jimmy was lving safe in his bed." love was nothhe thought this fireman's ing to God's love; and I hope orphan away from church even, lest he should Georgie did love Jesus, and he might meet him. If you want to make an enewell praise God if his escape from a burn- my of a man, lend him money without heart to the Saviour.

Perhaps the fireman did not think that will be done. There are some persons Jesus died to save him and all of us from who will get up a plausible story about death—a far worse death than that of the some prospective business matter by body. For this is what is taught by the which they are to realize something hand-Or your face.
On! father, take me to your arms; 'tis there my heart kind Saviour himself: "And fear not some. This will be mentioned several them which kill the body, but are not times, and thereby a hopeful interest in able to kill the soul; but rather fear Him the enterprize will be awakened. This which is able to destroy both soul and being done with twenty or perhaps fifty angel brow,
The cold and clammy hand of death lay heavy on death of the soul, the holy and blessed body in hell." To save us from this Son of God gave His life for us that we will come rushing in, saying the papers might have eternal life through Him. are just being drawn, or the affair is now start;
And closer still he hugged him, as if to ward the Can we love Him too much?—Child's to be consummated, and it is found that Own Magazine.

INDIANA HUMOR.

A few nights ago, an itinerant vender of a harmless compound of lily white and the essence of lavender, mounted a dry-goods box, on the corner of Pearl and State streets, and spreading out before him an open valise stuffed with small bottles done up in fancy papers, began to tell to an appreciative audince, that the miraculous article which he was vending, was known to the pharmacopæia of the American quack as Swindle & Humbug's celebrated Scandinavian Toothpowder, warranted to polish every description of ivory, down to the molar teeth of a superanuated omnibus horse, at the democratic sum of twenty-five cents per bottle. The vender of this truly wonderful gum soap was in fine voice and spirits, sung several mellifluous ballads, played on the banjo, and the dilapidated currency poured in upon him like a

"Feller citizens," observed he, "I don't look much like a rich man, but I am making of devotion to the country, saying also, that he, as Sccretary, had accepted the position, to hold it only until the war should end, and that now he felt his in the crowd ten dollars that I can sell more of this benign and miraculous tooth-wash in do not try to influence them to employ ePull up, right there! I'll take that bet," him. If you know a man who sells first-

was Bob Wiggin, from Posey county, who is up here to attend the "hoss fair." Bob made his way through the assembled yeomanlonger be needed here.' Several friends he didn't exactly like the turn things had of both parties were present, and there always will under such circumstances, and he liminaries" were soon arranged, and it was agreed that the professor of the tooth-wash tried to aid my acquaintances, but I deshould exhaust his ten minutes and then let Wiggins follow in "his own way without the slightest interruption? from the former. than I have gained by it. Mankind do Wiggins descended from the box, and the not like to be advised, but they do like other threw off his coat, turned his tongue to have some one to east blame upon, in loose, and shot off his mouth like a revolutionary blunderbuss, scattering far and wide. He kept everybody in the best sort of humor, and THOU GAVEST to be with me, she gave ed the box-his first appearance on any stage neral of his grandmother. "In the language of the Hon. Obadish Perkins," said he, "Fellow-citizens of the United or hope thereby to secure friends.

ous soft soaps of the world, will restore the lost teeth of your great-grandmothers, and bring them back to their original and pristine beauty and usefulness. It is warranted by no less responsible an individual than the influeno succed in this lucrative business. It will "Hold on there, Mister," exclaimed the the conclusion to them."

This anecdote of the war we have never met before: Duting the war a lady was distributing tracts to the secondary of a without the slightest interruption from you.

Thospital, and was excessively shocked to hospital, and was excessively shocked to stand back, and wither so the stand back, and with so the stand of a very respectable, intelligent and in stand of a very respectable, intelligent and is saw a dark brown curl peeping from undentify the saw a dark brown curl peeping from

Wiggins still had three minutes to spare

when he announced, with many expressions of regret, that his stock of tooth-powder had entirely "gin cout." Coming down from the stand, he thrust the ten dollars he had won, indeafening applause .- Albany Commercial.

DON'T DO IT.

every community there are thriftless, paternal parent was obdurate. shiftless people who are always "short," and always anxious to borrow. Some of some money, and prided himself theremoney, and they are then, to use a street | hadn't a dollar to his name, it taking all phrase, "all right" until they become his earnings to keep his mother and an sick, or their business fails, or they die; invalid sister. then somebody has to lose I once asked a man of this stamp who wanted to borrow twenty-five dollars of me, "Why don't two lovers were made miserable forever you live on mush and milk one month, and then live from week to week on your own money?" His reply was : "I expect is the title which we shall give the herowhen I die somebody will have to lose by ine,) threw herself between the angry me, and it might as well be you as anybody else." Pleased with his frankness

ting it back. It may be accepted as a settled fact that nine out of ten who are in the habit Two strong arms lifted him up. of asking for small loans are entirely unworthy of trust, and either do not intend father, but he was a prudent young man. to or do not expect to pay, or they are If he should marry her, and the old gencareless, shiftless, and unable to pay, and tleman shouldn't do the handsome, how therefore make no effort. Trusting such | would they get started, and how would persons is a premium on dishonesty and laziness, and should not be practiced. If don't furnish a house, neither can it exthe pockets of everybody could be closed ist without beef and potatoes. For an against such unworthy borrowers, it would article of which so much is written, it is a be to them a much needed stimulus to personal exertion, and none others would ty was an only child, and if he married be half so much benefited thereby as the her without the old gentleman's consent, thriftless delinquents in question. Borrough bearded cheek-"oh, I'll always rowing, moreover, is a mean business, and he who practices it long comes to feel mean and unmanly. A man borrows a more, too tedious to mention, was Phelim few dollars, and if he falls to pay at the cogitating as he was walking pensively time agreed he feels depressed and inclined to shun his creditor, or if confront-Georgie was a very little boy, but he ed with him, he is tempted to frame some he sprang toward the place he looked was old enough to know that Jesus Christ false excuse, and thus little by little into the water—and good heaven! up Or twine my arms around your neck, or kiss you while you sleep,
Or wake you with my merry laugh, and o'er your hosom creep,

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Or was soon afterwards able to say in his courage is frittered away. For two dol
Here was vengeance for him! The old genheart, "Now I'll always love Jesus!" for lars I have known a borrower avoid his tleman could swim a little, just enough to

ing room was the means of turning his security, especially one of those men who are unworthy of credit, and the thing persons, there is a large field ready for reaping. Some fine morning the person the wather?"

just five dollars or ten dollars more than plazes me." "Pull me up." the person has are wanted to finish up "Will you consint?" the matter. Of course the money is "Consint to what?" loaned, but is to be returned in a couple of days. But days and weeks roll by, and mane? months and years accumulate, and neither "Niver." the money nor the face of the friendly deceiver is seen. It generally turns out that twenty or fifty persons have been thus swindled, and the perpetrator has gone to Mexico, or to parts unknown. Another unprofitable thing to do is to volunteer counsel and assistance to others.

As a general thing one gets not only no thanks, but consure and unpleasant responsibility, if not the enmity of his old friends If you recommend to another a nerson to act as a clerk or workman, you ire tacitly held responsible for a lifetime of the most faithful service. If you have a bootmaker that fits your feet and makes work that lasts and suits you, never officiously advise anybody else to go there. If your tailor gives you a good fit at reasonable figures, tell your friends who makes your clothes, if they ask you, but induce others to buy at the same place; and last, but not least, when you find person whom you think just the one for life-companion, secure the prize if you can; but on no account, without a special

request, undertake to make matches for I have in nearly every way possible clare that I have lost more friendship than I have gained by it. Mankind do case of fault or deficiency. The woman thankless reply, but the same spirit exists in the sons of Adam to this day. Men Be just, and you will be respected. Help the needy, but do not expect thanks

PERSONAL EXPERIENCE.

A BETTING QUAKER.-Up in West. chester, on the line of the Harlem Railtial and highly respectable and responsible of Friends, who, like Henry Ward Beech- clothes, with a shiny hat and a tip-top gentleman whom I have the honor temporarily er, is much given to a fondness of all vest, and a mustache under his nose. He kinds of sport. He shoots one or more talked to her of singing schools—for her to succeed in this increasive obstacles. It will correctly a decayed tooth to a wooden leg. I know it will accomplish everything, for I've tried it myself, and have used it in my family for twenty-five years. And now, gentlemen, I want to sell you some of this delicious preparation, and here it is, a limited supply on hand and the demand containing in the says. When he lays a wager, it is in this way: "Friend Edward, thee thinks of sport. He shoots one or more talked to her of singing schools—for her father he had a farm—and she left me father he had a farm—and she left me the country love, and took the new chap's arm. And all that night I never slept, he says. When he lays a wager, it is in this way: "Friend Edward, thee thinks of sport. He shoots one or more talked to her of singing schools—for her father he had a farm—and she left me father he had a farm—and she left me thinks of the country love, and took the new chap's arm. And all that night I never slept, he says. When he lays a wager, it is in this way: "Friend Edward, thee thinks of sport. He shoots one or more talked to her of singing schools—for her father he had a farm—and she left me father he had a farm—and she l nowadays, under the names of brandy, stantly increasing. I am the duly accredited whisky, gin, etc., that has originated it. agent of the American Benevolent Association of the Condition of the also unknown until people began to make unwashed portion of suffering humanity, and I my opinion at twenty dollars. Now, if thee usha Jane. And my poor heart was sick free use of new whisky, which is highly charged with a most deadly element, bottle, three bottles for ten cents, or twenty-five bottles for ten cents, or twenty-five horses what they think of it, and leave ever were caught in the seas. So I went

AN IRISH LOVE STORY.

A young Irishman, at Toledo, Ohio, as tight a lad as ever crossed the sea," was, to his vest pocket, and retired amid the most and had been for some time desperately enamoured of the charms of a young lady of his own race, which love was returned with interest. The mother of the maid There are some things that it is both approved the match, but alas! (was there unpleasant and unprofitable to do. In ever a love affair without an alas?) the couldn't see it. He had accumulated

The old gentleman had higher ideas for his daughter, and last Sunday night, the by that hard-hearted old wretch ordering his command with a brick. Kitty (that men, and succeeded in getting the enraged young one away from the domicile, before the matter came to extremities with her parent.

Phelim was in good humor that night He knew that Kitty loved him, and he also knew she would marry him, father or no they live? Love is all very well, but it terrible matter of fact; and besides, Kithow about the property when the old buffer death knocked him out of time?

All these things, and a great many more, too tedious to mention, was Phelim along the river, the afternoon ensuing .-A splash awoke him from his reverieeep above the water a few minutesthere was nothing for him to cling to, and only Phelim in sight. Should he let him drown and go up and marry the girl? No he would save him. Irish generosity overbalanced his love, and seizing a long but very slender pole, lying near by, he reached one end to him. The old gentleman took it. Phelim commenced hauling in, when a thought struck him, and he shoved him into the water, allowing him to still hold on the end of the pole. "Do you know me, you old blackguard?"

"Av course I doo, pull me up!" "Are you entirely comfortable there in

"Pull me up, ye spalpeen!" "Faix an' that I won't. It's the first time I iver see ye in the wather, and it

"Kitty-ye know well enough what I

"It's all one to me-ye may dhrown entirely, and who'll stop me thin? Think

Will you consint?" The old gentleman was becoming exhausted. He never liked water at best. and the Maumee was too much for him. "Yes, I consint. Pull me up."

Phelim hesitated a moment as to the propriety of tying him in some way to the dock in the water and going up and marrying the girl before saving him, but he finally thought he could trust him, and he hauled him out of the water. The event proved that the old man was as good as his word. The young couple were married, and on Monday they were moving a very suitable outfit for housekeeping, in a comfortable cottage, which the father of Kitty possesses.

His falling into the river was the result of inordinate doses of whisky, which he commenced taking immediately after the scrimmage on Sunday night, and continued at regular intervals up to the very hour of the plunge. He was in an oblivious condition, and would have drowned but for the timely presence of his present son in law. Whisky and water accomplished good

POETRY IN UNDRESS.

once at least.

An English paper which rejoices in the name of the Ladies' Own, thus plays tricks with rhyme and reason:

"It is many years since I fell in love with Jave Jerusha Skeegs, the handsomest country girl that ever went on two legs. By meadow, creek, and wood and dell, so often did we walk, and the moonlight smiled on her melting lips, and the night wind learned our talk. Jane Jerusha was all to me, for my heart was young and true, and loved with a doubletwisted love, and a love that was honest too. I roamed all over the neighbors' farms, and I robbed the wildwood bowers, and I tore my trousers, and scratched my hand in search of the choicest flowers.-In my joyous love I brought these to my Jerusha Jane, but wouldn't be so foolish road, near the country seat of Horace now, if I were a boy again. A city chap Greeley, dwells a member of the Society then came along, all dressed up in fine of Friends, who, like Henry Ward Beech- clothes, with a shiny hat and a tip-top to the Methodist church one night, and

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JAMES B. FERGUSON. Editor. THE ELECTIONS. The Elections in Newark, in Pennsylvania and Ohio, although not involving the most important issues before the country, yet have been watched with intensest interest by the leaders of the respective parties who embody the leading sentiments of the people. It was well known that the President in his resistance to the will of Congress, stood upon the ground that the national legislature did not represent the views of the country. He asserted that tions upon the question of reconstruction, with at the outset, possibly some of them will those views had undergone material modificaits abundant ideas, and left their truth or falsehood to be determined by these very elections. On the other hand, the Republicans denied this, and more than insinuated that it was an assumption on his part, scarcely to be tolerated, that he presumed to know that people better than themselves who were fresh from the people. The elections, therefore, whatever local or other causes might contribute to the direction they took, were to be looked upon as indicating with thermometer like accuracy, the exact state of public sentiment upon the presidential policy of reconstruction. The Republicans were so sure of victory, that they tacitly allowed this to be understood as the best to which they were willing to submit .- | were worked out into development, the in-Before the elections however, parties had tak- creased price for which he could sell a hunen a shape which largely modified much of dred acres of land would more than remunerthis, in the fact that the Democratic party, ate him. It is the interest, also, of the larger openly, through their official organs, repudiof victory or defeat there might be in the ap- | that in almost every road that has been built, carrying its load. The result of these elections lines. We want to see all Southern Jersey were astounding to both parties. No matter fore the one was not prepared for its success, least enough to pay their running expenses. Mayor. At the election for that office at that place last year, the Republican majority was nearly thirteen hundred. This year, it is feel perfectly willing to meet the tax. At all about fifty, so close did the vote run, that early in the evening, the Democratic cause was accepted by all sides as victor, and the inhilant voters of that ticket, proceeded to the house of their candidate, and cheered and serenaded him after the manner usual to such occasions. The supposed Mayor elect, responded in a speech in which he attributed their success to the superior value of their principles. Gen. Runyan then followed, beginning with the same expressions of gratitude for victory, but as the different mesengers soon to note as facts the suggestions which we came in announcing different combinations in the figuring, the speech grew less confident in tone, until at its close, the "ifs" occupied so predominant a place in it, that the crowd left, with the decided impression that there had been bad counting somewhere, which idea the ultimation of matters proved to be the correct view of the case. This result, howev er, makes it certain that from some cause or other, there is a great revulsion in public sentiment in that city. The elections were conducted in a manner creditable to both parties, although it was amusing to watch the expression and action of the excited partisans as the tide of probable victory swayed to and fro in most inexpressible ways. One ardent Republican, when the figures came in from a ward which they had just saved and where they were confident of a large majority, was asserting that he did not believe it all: it was not true, it could not be true, it would be equivalent to a defeat, and that was not among the possibilities of contemplation. Another, a son of Erin, whose sympathies were on the Democratic side, was jubilant over the prospect, though not entirely sure, and expressed himself to the effect that he was an Irishman, that is, said he, "I was an Irishman, for I was born there, and Mr. Bigelow was a gentleman, worthy of the office, and whether he was elected or not" he said, "three cheers for Bigelow" and with little variations, these two represented about the feeling of the hour. The election here is significant, as an indicator of the actual sentiment of the state at large, and is claimed by the Democrats in this aspect, while the opposite party say that the result is simply an illustration of their apathy, as there were no issues of consequence at stake. In Pennsylvania, the principal contest was for a Judge of the Supreme Court. The result of the election would not affect the actual posi-

Democratic majority which will insure them a United States Senator in the place of Ben In speculating upon the causes of all this, two or three elements float upon the surface, apparent to all parties, but the main principle affecting the issue, is undoubtedly that of the the franchise. In Newark, very many of the voters abandoned the Republicans, because of their partially enforcing the liquor law. In Pennsylvania, they refused to act in consenegro suffrage. The Republicans had com- turn for the better. mitted themselves to it, and hence probably their astounding defeat in the recent elections. in the belief that the sentiment of the country tirely walled up, whose existence was unknown on Thursday evening the 31st, by one of is being educated up to that point, or abando it for the present in the expectation of reaching it by more gradual steps, is something to be determined alone by that party, but the certainty is that in consequence of this, they have lost largely in the elections of October.

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the Republicans, but the legislature has a

The Broadway Methodist church, at Salem, has purchased a commodious and compelled to rest without the solving of the stars and stripes. For this purpose the moved the general, in opposition to the wishes the stars and stripes. For this purpose the moved the general, in opposition to the wishes was organized in aid of the Biverside Institute.

Oak street, in that city, for the use of the their forefathers. clergymen who may be their pastors. This is a step which ought to be imitated by all the ings of their itinerancy makes it impossible for their ministers to secure comfortable Philadelphia. Stock large. Read his this charitable object has received the endorsesocieties of that church, as the peculiar workdwellings for themselves.

SOUTH JERSEY RAILROADS.

Daniel Webster, many of whose sayings ave passed into axiom, once stated that he was in favor of all roads, except the road to competent to make any inteligible sense from does them credit, have reduced the tax upon last week. ruin. While the sentiment is not quite true, their formidable array of complicated figures. property in our city to a trifle over one per yet the large multiplication of tracks of Rail- The bankers and brokers, and other financial cent. During last year it was two per cent. road travel connecting with through routes men of the country are able to get their meanbetween important places, we deem a great ing, but to the mass of the people they might public blessing. Our own state is being as well be written in Sausorit, as in the style fact should encourage capitalists to invest favored just now in this regard, in such a in which they are presented. The people manner as will demonstrate this, and at the wander up and down labyrinths of figures, same time awaken a feeling of public interest whose hopeless intricacy seems constructed for which will stimulate still further enterprises of the express purpose of confounding and opthis nature. The new road from Camden to posing one another, until they throw the sub-Mount Holly went into operation a few days ject down in despair, and give up all attempts ago, with every prospect of remunerative suc- to understand it. Still the facts are contained ate so seriously into the per centage of recess. The stock of the Swedesboro' road is in the muddle, and we present a few of the understood to be about taken, and vigorous prominent ones to our readers : measures are being taken to secure an early Vineland railway manifests all the symptoms not as yet receiving any of that amount of

completion through to Woodstown. The up of the accounts, soon after the close of the of determined life. The Port Norris road is since that time-two years and a half-it has monetary attention which its importance de. of \$100,000,000 a year. It will be easily seen serves, but as it is a necessity, we judge that from this, that if we go on in this ratio, that capitalists in the city who have already acsconer or later it must come. It is not likely that these roads will all pay their stockholders never do this, but still they pay, and pay well. Every man whose property lies adjacent, receives far more, in its increased value, than If a man takes \$5 000 worth of stock in a Railroad running through, or by his lands, the interest of which would be \$350, and his tax on whiskey alone, which now pays next to in possession of a pleasant home, which it is lands yield him \$700 more in the prices of his produce, he has clearly made \$350, even if he never received a dollar from the dividends of lieve the people of heavy burdens on the ordistock. The whole section ought to be net worked with roads, and our farmers ought to see that it is to their interest to build them. Many a farmer, fearing the first outlay, allows swept away in twenty years. the idea to pass without attention, when, if it

companies to encourage the building of these | war will be closed sometime or other, and ated Mr. Johnson, and insisted that whatever | smaller roads. So clearly do they see this, | another heavy drain will vanish. Besides all proaching contests, was not to inure to the which would connect with their lines, they increasing in value, and with this increase President, but to that party alone. Still, in have felt that they cov' afford to take at least comes increased ability to meet the tax. The spite of this, any lossess to the Republicans, half the stock, even when they never expected average of our past statistics show the increase was so much clear gain to the Johnsonian pol- to realize a dollar from the investment, except in property in the Union to be about twelve icy, even if the Democrats refused to assist in as it would throw increased travel upon their per cent per annum. With the Pacific Railopened up in this way. There is ample room | daily labor of 10,000 men, it must increase what the latent causes may have been, they for roads not more than ten miles apart, and much more rapidly than this, and every dollar were not understood by either one, and there- with proper economy they could be run at of increased value lessens the percentage upon nor the other for its retrogression. In the If in no other way, the roads might be built | ten per cent. upon the entire property in the city of Newark, the contest was simply for the as the common roads are, and charged to the | Union, and when the sources of agricultural public cost, and the public, in the convenience of travel and outlet for their products, would | wealth in the Pncific states become opened by events, this could be done in every township still lower. A sound writer estimates that where the people chose to vote it so. Fill the country with roads, which shall connect with | twenty years, the entire debt will be paid by one another, and all with one central main an annual tax of a little over one per cent. route, and connect them together in their pecuniary interests, and in the end there would be no loss, while the increase, both in the creation and value of our property, would soon be counted by tens of millions. Under these simple conditions we chronicle with pleasure simple conditions we chronicle with pleasure of the connect them together in their pecuniary interests, and in the end there would already existing wealth and prospective instead of revolution. History but repeats itself, and as your fathers worked out the problems of the circums. We straw," and quite as impossible to make bricks without straw," and quite as impossible to make a trust on their popular and Exchange Place, has always been popular among Philadelphians, as well as strangers to the city. Mr. art is impossible to make bricks without straw," and quite as impossible to make a trust on their popular and Exchange Place, has always been popular among Philadelphians, as well as strangers to the city. Mr. art is impossible to make a trust, when the properties of the excellence of the excellence of the excellence of the excellence of the pure of his custary. The tenderness of the city of revolution? History but repeats itself, and as your fathers worked out the problems of their day, so must we. That nation never comes to much, that is not thoroughly drilled; and Exchange Place, has always been popular among Philadelphians, as well as strangers to the city. Mr. art to solve the city of revolution? History but repeats itself, and as your fathers worked out the problems of their day, so must we. That nation never comes to make a trust of the city of revolution? History but repeats itself, and to not very solve the city of revolution? History but repeats itself, and to not very solve the city of revolution? History but repeats itself, and to not very solve the city of revolution? History but repeats itself, and to not very solve the city of revolution? History but repeats itself, and to not very solve the city of revolution? History but repeats i mple conditions we chronicle with pleasure | for life, through which the nation has just | every addition to our stock of 'roads, and hope

> have embodied in this article. Consolidation of the West Jersey Rail Roads. The difficulties which have grown out or differing and sometimes opposing arrangements | is time that teachers were awake to the cause in the Millville and Glassboro', and West Jer- of education, and nothing will inspire them sey Rail Road companies, have finally been adjusted upon terms satisfactory to the interests of all concerned, by a consolidation of the other, and learn from one and another the espective Companies. The basis of the arrangement, is, that the stock is all fused together, and equal dividends will be declared for holding one this Fall, but as yet no plan from it to the stockholders, in what was formerly both roads, and the government to be in the hands of a board of directors appointed brought to my memory the pleasant recollecby these stockholders, whose rule will extend over both roads.

The stock of the West Jersey road is to be boro & Millville is accepted at \$405,000 .-The West Jersey now has a board of thirteen directors, and the Millville eleven. The whole board, as consolidated, is to consist of nineteen. Six of which are to represent the stock of the last named road, and the remaining number to be accredited to West Jersey. This is something in which our sec tion of the State will feel a profound pleasure. It is impossible to run these roads, where one s a connecting link between the other two, in a manner satisfactory to all, and there is no doubt but that this arrangement, will inure largely to the benefit of all parties concerned. Too much praise cannot be awarded to Judge York and his associates, for the just and satisfactory manner in which this result has been accomplished. The arrangement goes into effect on the first of April next.

at Tuckahoe will be dedicated to the worship interest on the part of teachers, and they are and twenty-eight town superintendents, of which Mr. Compton received the nomiof Almighty God, on Friday, Oct 25th, by willing, we believe to "pay their way," but we which twenty seven were reliable, one hundred nation unanimously. tion of affairs in Congress in any perceptible degree, except as the force of the popular will was felt, but still it was carried on with earn- Rev. Dr. H. Mattison. of Jersey City. The must have a place to hold it; an effort has been and forty-one unreliable, and sixty taken from estness. The returns from the entire state Presiding Elder will preach in the afternoon, made to find boarding places in the city of and Rev. H. M. Brown, of Salem, in the even- Bridgeton for a number of teachers, and it indicate the election of the Democratic caning. Other eminent ministers will be present resulted in securing places for just fourteen. didate by about 700 majority. This also shows a large falling off in the Republican majority and conduct the services on Saturday and Sab- All of the persons called on expressed regret of last year, and inspires the Democrats with bath. The house was built by Mr. W. C. hope to carry the state in Congressional rep- Whitecar, of our city, and is creditable both to | "They wished it was so they could" The the builder and community. This church inresentation, so soon as the elections for those troduces a new era of architecture in the secdignitaries shall have taken place, and to a cortion where it is situated, and will no doubt boarding houses are full, it shows conclusively of county superintendents, and making out responding degree depresses the other side .-In Ohio, the conclusions against the Republipossess a large influence in deciding the out- that Bridgeton is a lively business place. ward appearance of the number of churches, Their majority was very strong, and there which, of necessity, will soon have to be built were few indications of its reduction. But. by that denomination in that locality. Rev. although the Democrats even after the elec-Mr. Durell is recognized in the congregation, not only as an able preacher, but an efficient tion was over, did not claim anything more tnan that they had gained largely, the final business man, to whom the enterprise owes effort to be present. We think that generally winding up gives them all the essentials of a much of its success. complete victory. The Governor belongs to

Just now there is a large amount of sickness in and about Allowaystown, some of which assumes a malignant and fatal type. It sattributed by most of the people, to the miasma in the atmosphere, necessarily arising from the bottoms of the ponds, which were laid bare by the terrible freshet a few weeks admission of the blacks to the priveliges of ago, and whose damages it has been impossible as yet to repair, so as to allow of their filling up. The mill owners are working with commendable industry to remedy this state of things, and we hope that soon the difficulty will be over, and the healthfulness of the vilnumber beside left them for the opposition of lage return to its old favorable condition. that party in the legislature upon the question | Rev. Mr. Reeves, pastor of the Methodist of allowing the cars to run on Sunday. In church, and his family, have been prostrated, Ohio, there were divisions also, but as we said and at one time but few hopes were enterthe entire tone of the elections indicate that tained of his recovery, though on Monday of the mass of the people are not prepared for this week the symptoms had taked a slight

In taking down the old jail, in Salem. Whether that party will hold on to the idea, there have been found two or three arches ento any one, and whose object is entirely unaccountable. A bone was found in one of them, which some supposed to be a part of a human being, but whether this was true or not | Philadelphia stands prominent among her sisis not definitely known, it having not as yet been examined by an anatomist. The most while on their way to the "front," and now, in fertile imagination can suggest no possible use order that the good work may be continued, it for them, and the good people of Selem are

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Very few people who read the monthly returns from the Secretary of the Treasury, are council, in a spirit of foresightedness, which

First of all, the public debt at the winding war, was a little less than \$2,800,000,000; been reduced \$250,000,000, that is at the rate | their liberal policy will be sustained by the twenty years will pay the entire debt. We say twenty years, because each year as the principal grows less, there will be more that can be capital required in the erection of a house, to applied to sinking the principal. The mere those who chose to build them. In this way debt itself does not oppress us, for the entire there has been found a profitable and secure interest is paid from the tariff on foreign investment of their money, without the usual goods. If we even obtain a set of honest risks of destruction to property, which is the officials, or a set of men at Washington that | greatest obstacle to erecting houses for rent: will compel honesty in their subordinates, the and at the same time many a family is placed nothing, will pay the \$100,000,000 yearly, by to their interest to increase in value. There which the debt is to be lessened, and thus renary necessaries of life. But even if that and who could not do better for themselves political millenium should not arrive, taxed no and families than to purchase one of the un-

government by the withdrawal of the military of the day. forces. Then it is to be hoped that the Indian this, the property of the country is constantly road completed, as it soon will be, under the the entire amount. The debt is now about wealth in the South, and next the auriferous Railroads, the amount of percentage will sink with the increase of property, for the next

For the West Jersey Pioneer. MR. EDITOR :- I noticed an interesting article in your columns upon Teachers' Institutes by "Teachers' Friend." I most heartily concur with the sentiments of the writer. I more than a good Teachers' Institute. It will do them good to get acquainted with each best modes of teaching. We know this way that the County Superintendent is in earnest can be obtained that will accommodate the teachers. The article of "Teachers' Friend" tions of an institute held in Milton, a little village of about ave hundred inhabitants. in Rock Co. Note, where between two and

increased to \$800,000, and that of the Glass- three hundred toat as re provided with The teachers .. to nold their ir tute there, but the citizens of the vinis vited them. The teachers of Cr an county do not ask "gratuitous en' rtain"

we believe, but are willing to ". Give us a chance!

For The West Jersey P MR. EDITOR :- I noticed in last week's issue an article from a "Teachers' Friend," in relation to a teachers' institute. That communication corresponds with the interest that is institute. They want to learn about such | dent. things as "what is teaching?" "What is the

successful?" &c. that they could not accommodate the teachers. fact that they could not, does not show a want of interest in an institute, but that, as the

Your correspondent may rest assured, that verything will be done to have an institute in Cumberland county. We have faith that we shall find a place somewhere, and if we do succeed, we hope every teacher will make an up the time."

TEACHERS' FRIEND No. 2.

SIR HENRY VINCENT. This distinguished English orator and lec turer, who addressed immense audiences in several of our large cities, last winter, has een secured by the Young Men's Christian Association, to open their course of lectures n Bridgeton this Fall. Mr. Vincent will arthe 29th inst., and deliver his lecture in Grosscup's Hall, Thursday Evening Oct 31st. ject will be "City and country life in England." We may expect from one whose lescriptive and oratorial powers are rarely ex-celled, one of the finest lectures ever delivered n our city. We would rather hear a descripion of the inside life of England from a live Englishman, than from any of our own coun trymen, who have simply passed through and caught occasional glimpses of the land, and the customs and habits of its people.

We trust our readers will, for their own sakes, as well as for the good of the association, attend the entire course of lectures. Tickets for which will be furnished at a very

moderate, reasonable price; the particulars of which will be announced in due time. In

the meanwhile remember the opening lecture

FOR ACTS OF CHARITY and Benevolence ter cities. During the war she had our refreshment saloons where thousands were fee is proposed to provide for the Orphans of many of these brave heroes who fell in defence of Ladies' and Children's Fancy gratuitously educated and made useful members, at John Fareira's, 718 Arch St.,

It is a fact worthy of note, that the city which, added to the taxes of every other kind, was felt too oppressively burdensome. This their money in the improvement of the city. There is plenty of means in Bridgeton, but very much of it has been locked up from this source of public wealth. Indeed, the mistaken idea that the outlay would not yield remunerative interest, especially as the taxes ceipts. The city authorities have seen that if, by encouraging persons to build, they could increase the amount of property to be taxed, they were reaching the same financial result in a manner which would bear far less ominously upon the people, and we trust that men of means around us. There are some complished a great deal of good, with profit to themselves, by loaning the largest part of the are many farmers in the vicinity of our city who contemplate retirement from active labor. pore than we are now, the whole debt will be cocupied lots in the upper part of Bridgeton, and erect a home where they could at once Whenever our obstinate brethren of the secure the advantages of the schools of the South get reconstructed, if that is ever to be, city, and find a pleasant interest for theman immense expense will be taken from the selves in a daily identification with the issues

> For the West Jersey Pioneer EDUCATIONAL.

MB. EDITOR :- Again I ask the use of a small pace of your valuable paper, in which to reply to your correspondent "B," who, a few weeks since, wrote an article entitled "The New School Law," the main object of which seemed to be both to prejudice the public against the provisions of the Law, and to reminstly, upon the State Superintendent.

The burden of the complaint of "B," is, the inaccuracy and utter worthlessness, as a work I reference, of the last statistical report of the State Superintendent. Now, that it is inaccurate and comparatively useless. I shall not atempt to deny, but shall present such facts in reference to the matter, as in my judgment, should not only entirely exonerate the Superatendent from censure, but afford one of the strongest possible arguments for the necessity of a New School Law, containing just such pro-

Now let us give a few facts. When the last report was compiled, there were in the state, two hundred and twenty eight town superintendents. Upon these officers alone the State Superintenlent was obliged to rely for all statistical information respecting the schools of the State. they were to be filled and returned, but one hundred and sixty-eight had been received at the office of the State Superintendent. Sixty town superintendents failed to report, and he was obliged to supply the deficiencies as best he could from previous reports. Again, out of one hundred and sixty eight 18-

ports received, only twenty-seven were full and All the rest gave e-' plete and inaccurat

For example: Inrty zeg ber of children reported as ing attended the public schools during him cear, was greater the whole number rea belonging to respective town o number reported as accenting school, and

nembers residing in the townships in the schools were situated were the same any instances, the number of children reported from the townships has been the same for several consecutive years. In one city the number of children reported was more than five housand less than the true number.

If "B," or any other man is sufficiently versed in "elementary arithmetic" to make a generally felt among teachers throughout the reliable statistical report from such material. county. The teachers are inquiring about the he is certainly the man for State Superinten-

But "B" is not infallible, for, in pointing best way to impart knowledge?" "How shall out a dozen mistakes in the report, he himself Superintendent make a perfectly reliable resome previous report.

In regard to the to anships, and to the city of Trenton, reported as having no children, it can only be said that those reports and all others, were printed as received, it being resolutions, and reported as follows: neither the duty nor the privilege of the State Superintendent to alter reports which are sent Superintendent to alter reports which are some to him. In regard to determining the salaries of county superintendents, and making out the apportionment of school money, it is sufficient to state that, at the time of the apportionment, each county superintendent was furnished with a report fully corrected where furnished with a report fully corrected where ever mistakes had been detected.

As already hinted, the above facts conclu sively show the utter worthlessness as a basis the trustees will not ask the teachers "to make for statistical reports of data obtained from town superintendents who could not afford the necessary time and trouble required, without remuneration, and demonstrate beyond question, the imperative necessity for the appointment of County Superintendents, as provided for in the New School law, for the one purpose, if for no other, of securing in future, accurate and reliable material for the State Superintendent's reports.

> Let me, in conclusion, assure "B," and all others who are disposed to be censorious, that to the advertisement of Curwen Stoddart & County Superintendents, to bring order out of the wery best stores in the chaos, with a very reasonable prospect of ulti- city. Their stock is large and being constant mate and triumphant success.

FAIR PLAY.

U. B. TREASURY BONDS.

Counterfeit 10.40 bonds of the denomination of \$1,000, are in circulation. They are so well executed as to defy detection, except from the experts of the Treasury Department, and it will be wise for the people to refuse them altogether except they have obtained them from the Treasury Over sevents them. them from the Treasury. Over seventy thous- line of business on reasonable terms. He is a and dollars have been presented at the Treas. reliable man and worthy of liberal patronage. ury already. It is likely that they were executed in Europe.

COURTS OF INQUIRY.

the court of inquiry for which he has asked. This looks had for an administration which re-

refused a new trial, as the only new evidence he can produce is that of rebel officers, which testimony is not of special value in reference to a man who was condemned for playing into their hands in a great battle.

REPUBLICAN CO. CONVENTION. This Convention assembled in the

Court House on Thursday afternoon of On motion, John S. Mitchell, Esq., was elected Chairman, W. A. House, townships and wards were called in their Esq., Secretary, and Samuel Lawrence proper order, and answered. assistant Secretary.

Mr. Mitchell addressed the Convention ubstantially as follows: GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: Permit me to thank you for the honor you

have conferred upon me, by selecting me to preside over your deliberations. As I look around me I can see no trace that the repulse our cause has just sustained in Pennsylvania, has dismayed or disheartened you, but on the contrary every countenan seems to say "we will learn from the reverses of our friends, and organize victory, and insure success by a brave defence of the principles we have espoused, and which we believe to e just and right. If our cause has been reculsed, it is not lost. "Truth crushed to earth will rise again, The eternal years of God are hers.'

nd sooner or later, to-morrow or next year he truth will prevail. We have met to nominate candidates for the various offices of trust and honor to be filled at the approaching election, and in making our nominations, we owe it to those whom we represent, to be governed by the honesty and capacity of the candidates. Let us select men who will fill and honor the positions to which they may be elected, men who will conscientiously discharge their public duties, and will prove by act as well as word, that their aim is he public good. But while good men are demanded, let us be sure that they have good, pathy with the spirit of the day, and will have courage to meet and grapple with the issues which a civil war has produced. These questions are not to be disposed of by postpone-

vithout in a measure being appalled by their nagnitude; and need we be surprised. The old proverb says "the house that is building, looks not like the house that is built." We now behold the rough blocks, not yet modeled by cunning workmen; scatfolds and scaffold nly some faint traces of the structure that is

We call this work reconstruction. Work of

siguificant import. It means the pulling up

of old landmarks, uprooting the customs and

prejudices of years; the pulling down of houseold idols, and the utter overthrow of a system of servitude, which was engrafted upon the earliest colonial settlements, and which prejudice and interest have combined to sustain and keep alive in our government a system, which has controlled the political complexion of onehalf of the states of the Union, and which has: ect severely, and, as I shall endeavor to show, in a great measure, directed the destinies of the republic. We cannot make such changes without grave discussion-without anxious thoughts; but if we have faith in the destiny of our country, we cannot doubt. These great civil commotions stand as Herculean pillars, to mark the sands of time. No great event is adjourned. born or steals upon the world in silence, but it must needs come with dark convulsions, with misgivings; and its coming is announced by revolution, war, the slain, the wounded and the dying. Behold the reformation, nourished protected and established by a thirty years war. The overthrow of the fends) system in England and France, purifying and rejuvenating herself by the terrible convulsions of

beace is through adversity, at the tap of the drum, and at the command of the drill ergeant. When, in 1861, the firing upon Sumpter reverberated across our valleys, and from hill top to hill top, arousing the slumbering patriof the republic was spread to the breeze from Blanks, with return envelopes, were sent to each, and when the time expired in which they were to be filled and returned, but one melitia to suppress insurrection, and to enforce the laws, made every town and hamlet a rendezvous for our patriotic soldiery, there was no faltering, and amidst the disasters of our earlier campaigns there was no faltering, for we had inscribed upon our banners a prin-

ciple, and that principle embodies justice and The heroes of the last six years were fighting world battles; they were at the front, but the grand army of the reserve comprised the oppressed of every nation, clime and tongue. Had they failed, the fetters of despotism would have been more firmly riveted, but their success has lightened the weight of oppression

The same sign by which we have triumphed in the past, is now again inscribed upon our banners-justice and liberty. By this sign we with equal rights before the law, and with the same protection to person and property. We are determined that this republican government shall be truly democratic in spirit and practice; a government of the people, and not

government for the people.
With these views, and with these principles we go into this contest, and trusting in the rectitude of our intentions, the purity of our motive, and above all, in the strong right arm of the Great and Infinite, we are willing to submit our cause to the decision of the people. Should success crown us in the future, as in the past, we will then be able to proudly say, as a great statesman desired to say, "America is bound on the North, and on the South, on

the East, and on the West by JUSTICE." The candidates for County Clerk were we govern our schools?" "How shall we be makes three, and yet he would have the State James H. Trenchard and Theophilus G. Compton. Mr. Compton received 38 and There is "energy enough;" there is enough port, compiled from the reports of two hundred Mr. Trenchard 37 votes, by ballot, after

The present Sheriff, Mr. Samuel Peacock was re-nominated by acclamation. Wallace Taylor, Wm. Clunn and John

Loper were nominated by acclamation for A committee was appointed to draft

RESOLVED, That the Republican party of Cumber-land County re-affirm its allegiance to the union of the States as established by our fathers, and will stand

forward course, and unmining according to the fraction of our Representatives in Congress, in their contest with the traitor President, and that their stern courage merits the approbation of loyal people everywhere throughout the Union.

RESOLVED, That we present the ticket this day formed, to the people of the County, as one eminent worthy of their hearty support; and we pledge of selves to the most earnestendeavor to secure its su

For the 2d Assembly District, Hon-James H. Nixon received the nomination by acclamation. In the First District. Hon. Robert Moore was nominated by a majority of one. Ethan Lore having received twelve and Moore thirteen votes. The attention of our readers who pur

chase dry goods in Philadelphia, is directed Bro., which has appeared for several weeks ly renewed. No firm in the city have better facilities for purchasing goods right; and they are enabled to sell as cheap as the cheapest Stoddart's is one of the largest and oldest established houses in Philadelphia, and by up to the times, they are doing a large trade

We direct attention to the advertise

Mr. C. Lewisson, it will be seen by his advertisement, is still on hand at No. 14 South Second Street, Philadelphia, with a large and handsome stock of cloaks, mantillas and form, which he is salling at very low prices.

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The Pecora Co.'s colored paint is rap-

idly taking the place of other paints, not only in this state but elsewhere, for several good

easons, which we shall give more at length, from time to time. There will be a meeting of the Young room, Monday evening, Oct. 21st., at 71 o'clock.

Jos. T. Brown, Jr., Sec.

THE DEMOCRATIC CO. CONVENTION Was held in the Court House in this city, on Wednesday last. It was called to order, and Dr Charles Butcher appointed Chairman, and

James R. Hoagland, Secretary.
On motion, the delegates of the different On motion, a committee of seven on resolutions was appointed.

On motion, a committee of one from each ward and township, to act as a committee of correspondence, was appointed. On motion, the Convention adjourned till 2 The Convention reassembled at the appointed

The committee on resolutions reported the following, which were adopted without debate: following, which were adopted without debate:

RESOLVED. That the Democrate of the county of Cumberland, in convention assembled, herebe reiterate their devotion to the constitution of our country and the Union of the States.

RESOLVED, That we adhere to the sound doctrine that the government should be administered strictly in accordance with constitutional provision, and that no change in the constitutions should be made without giving the people a fair opportunity to express their deliberate judgment

RESOLVED, That, constitutionally, the elective franchise is subject solely to the regulation of the respective states; and that the attempt of Congress to control it in any state, as a usurpation, dangerous to public liberty, and subversive of republican government.

RESOLVED, That we are in favor of maintaining the supremacy of white men, in this country, and that

RESOLVED, That we are in favor of maintaining the supremacy of white men, in this country, and that we are opposed to negro suffrage, and all other measures intended to establish negro equality, because of their degrading and demoralizing effect, and their tendency to reduce this fair land to the pitiable condition of Mexico and Central America. RESOLVED, That while we are willing to bear a fair thate of the expense of the government, economically administered, we earnestly protest against the present odious system of unequal taxation, and the enormity of the burden imposed upon the people by the expense of the Freedmen's Bureau, the military dynasty at the South, and the general notorious extravagance of the party in power.

RESOLVED, That we believe the Registry law, as it now stands, unconstitutional and uncalled for; entailnow stands, meconstitutional and uncalled for entailing great expense, and tending to deprive the legal roter of his just right.

RESOLVED, That to the candidates this day nomin-

for County Clerk. Edwin F. Parker of Landis, Harris Ogden neet them like men, and dispose of them like e, of Fairfield, Dr. Joseph Moore of Bridgeton, and Seth P. Husted of Fairfield, were nominated. Mr. Edwin F. Parker was nominated for County Clerk by acclamation. On motion, the name for candidate for Sheriff be left blank. Reuben Husted, of Bridgeton, William Sim-

kins, of Downe, and Elmer Williams, of Maupoles; heaps of rubbish and dust clouds, and rice River, were unanimously nominated for The Convention took a short recess, in order to enable the Assembly Districts to make their

On the reassembling of the Convention, the 1st District reported that they had nominated for Assembly, Thos. D. Westcott, of Fairfield; 2d Assembly District nominated Joseph K Wells of Millville. A committee was appointed to present the candidate to the Convention. Messrs. Parker and Wells then came forward and thanked the Convention for their nomination

On motion it was resolved, that the next Convention be held at Bridgeton. On motion resolved, that the Committee on Correspond ence be a Committee on Printing. The Convention was then addressed by Mr. John L. Sharp, after which the Convention

A Union prayer meeting will be held on Thursday evening of each week at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association. The attention of persons wishing

paint is called to the card of the Pecora Co. The Exchange Hotel, at the corner of Dock and venison) cannot be surpassed by any establish-ment in the country. A glance at the prices on the bill af fare will astonish the reader when we make this ossertion; but a visit to this Hotel will fully sat-isfy him of the truth of our assertion. As the Hotel is kept open all night, and affords ample room ac-commodation for guests, it deserves to be extensive-ly patronized So far as the rooms are concerned, "clean beds, dry sheets and warm blankets" is the rule.

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as no house doing a different business can possibly offer.

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8. Our business is large and constantly increasing, enabling us to keep the largest, best assorted and a. Our outnesses is regard constantly increasing enabling us to keep the largest, best assorted and most complete stock of Men's Youths' and Boys' Clothing in Philadelphia, to which large daily additions are made of fresh goods, replacing those sold.

9. For reasons already enumerated, we can and do

well at prices guaranteed in all cases lower than the lowest elsewhere, or the sale cancelled and money refunded.

10. All goods when offered for sale are represented to be evently what they are 10. All goods when offered for sale are represented to be exactly what they are.

11. When buyers are, for any reason, dissatisfied with a purchase made, if reported within a reasonable time, we pledge ourselves, by exchange, refuding of money or otherwise, to give full satisfaction in every case, and request that all such may be reported to us for adjustment.

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of Sept., Anna Crandol, daughter of Jonathan and Esther Crandol, in the 16th year of her age. She was a member of the Lutheran Church, and died in the BENNETT & CO., Tower Hall. No 518 Market street, Half-way between Fitth and Sixth Sts. PHILADELPHIA.

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We miss a voice that cheered the while.
She rests from pain for whom we weep—
In Jesus doth our mother sleep.
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FALL OF 1867

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WALLAGE TAYLOR, Clerk. Oct. 18,1t TIMBER SALE. WILL be sold at Public Sale, on WEDNESDAY, Oct. 30th. 1867, on the premises, in Upper Allo-ways Creek Township, Salem County, on Gravelly Hifl, at the crossing of the roads leading from Jeriways trees.

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Oct. 18, 67-46

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Notice of Assignment. OTICE is hereby given, that William Bodine, of the Township of Stoe Creek, County of Cumber nd, New Jersey, hath this day made an assignmen the subscriber of his estate, for the equal benef his creditors, and that the said creditors must e

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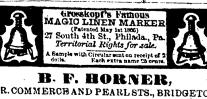
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