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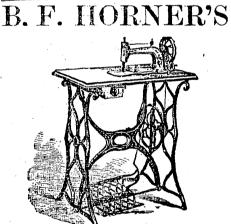
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Isaac Dubois,
James Ware,
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Jacob Hepner,
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Greenwich.
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Tuckahoe.
Roadstown. Samuel Allen, John L. Sharp, Wesley Rogers, Edward W. Mulford, Asa R. Horner, Samuel Steelman, Charles Watson, Greenwich Shiloh, James Learning, David Kelsey, Wilson Ackley, Hosea Madden, Charles Eldridge, Josiah Williams, David Howell, Buckshuter Ware's Mill. Roadstown. Cedarville Pittstown. " Pedrick,
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Rebecca Bacon,
Mary Garrison,
Lizzie Highton,
Ray Stanton,
Decliptor

Mauricetown. Shiloh. Greenwich. Pittsgröve.

Cedarville.

German perseverance among us? We By it I see the rough pathway I've trod, cannot ascribe it to the former uninviting With its scattered land marks, ghost-like and dim aspect of the soil, for the aliment which And pitfalls, and crags, I've passed in the dark, has made it rich and fertile was still in Yawn and topple, all ghastly and grim. ometimes I've yearned, in my lonely hours To travel that weary pathway again; But now, when I gaze o'er those gloomy hills, shrewdness" was not slow to discover My longing is quenched in a bitter pain. that railroads would soon make it available. They were not mistaken. The re-For besides that pathway of danger and toil, Is the clear, bright way that I MIGHT HAVE TROD; sult is before the country.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

THE HILLS.

BY MRS. S. S. SOCWELL.

Away, far back, o'er the gloomy hills

And oh! the pathway is darker here,

My feet it palsies-my heart it chills.

The darkness closes—a solid wall—

lift my eyes, in my dumb despair,

Ip, o'er the everlasting hills,

! to walk in that shining track!

And lo! the darkness is cleft away :

Winds a pathway brighter than day.

O! to climb that crystalline hight;

WEST HALLOCK, Ill., Nov. 24th, 1867.

Courage! Oh fainting and sorrowful heart,

Thou'rt traveling from darkness, into God's ligh

The Railroads of South Jersey.

little importance, are brought out in a

the warmest interest in these public im-

of a country, and then introduces the

idea with which this article is headed.

Breaks the dark veil of the sombre night.

"I will look to the hills, from whence cometh my

The way for which I've so blindly groped-The foregoing remarks seemed to be a Oh! why have I missed it, my Saviour, my God ecessary prelude to the history of the West Jersey Railroad and its branches, Than that which winds o'er the gloomy hills; and essential to a just comprehension of the advantages which they have conferr ed upon the people.

The Difficulties Incident to a Beginning
—The Doubts and Prejudices of
the People.

in stock and agricultural implements, all

attest to the magical effect of the "iron

track." To what else can we attribute

Many of our readers are still familiar with the abortive attempt to inaugurate railroads in South Jersey, when the old Woodbury Railroad was constructed. Its brief existence and disastrous failure, dampened the ardor of the most sanguine, The West Jersey Press is commencing and fell like a wet blanket upon the spirit the publication of a history of our Rail- of improvement which had germinated roads in this section, which promises to in this section of the State at that time. be of more than ordinary interest. From A lull that neither apathy or indifference could express, followed. It almost the appearance of the first article pubamounted to disgust. The people again lished, they appear to be in possession of became satisfied with stages, and the the minutes of meetings held by the par- trusty Jehus once more felt secure from ties first interest, and from those minutes invasion. the facts, at the time esteemed as of but

Many were the rude jests indulged in by our South Jersey Stage Drivers, as they gazed upon the abandoued track of manner which cannot otherwise than be the Woodbury road. They would point highly interesting. Our paper has it out to passengers, and eloquently poralways been known as one which takes tray the loss sustained by its projectors, until they gradually imbued the public mind with their own doubts and preprovements, and it is with pleasure that judices; for, say what you will this trusty we transfer the substance of the articles class of men are powerful agents in mouldto our columns. There is a general in- ing popular opinion, because they often troduction upon the value of Railroads as have the ear of prominent men on the the late civil war. It is also shown that innovations upon their calling. They are they are the most powerful agent in the the custodians of important secrets, they generation and development of the wealth bring and carry valuable parcels of money and goods, they detail the news in advance of the papers, and are looked for with an anxiety and greeted with a wel-"In this connection we feel a pride in come, that gives them a heart-cheer in pointing to the important link which the discharge of their duties. Aside New Jersey furnished in the chain of from this, they love their horses next to Bailroads, which gave the government wife and children, and regard the coach such immense advantages. But for their as second only to their cottage homes. almost unlimited capacity we should have With such attachments who can wonder felt many panies and suffered not a few that they look with a jealous eye upon

disasters, as by no other means could we all "new-fangled notions," which tend to have met the emergencies incident to a force them from the road? condition of war. Who, in our vicinity, True, here and there could be found can forget the devotion and the alacrity one bold enough to declare, that railroads with which the Camden and Amboy would be constructed, and could be main-Railroad Company responded to the neces- tained in this District; but these expresssities of the country? We mention this ions were looked upon as the chimerical here, because the service it rendered is ideas of over-zealous advocates,—mere more familiar to our readers. Trains of idle speculation, which failed to make twenty and thirty cars, loaded with troops any impression upon the public mind.--horse and foot-and their equipments, Amid all these disparagements, however, were passing at all hours of the day and our genial climate and available geographnight, independent of the regular passen- ical position, would draw an occasional ger lines; and the company stopped at no stranger to us; and this, added to the expense, spared no exertions, to forward | natural increase of population, began to the men in time. The true lover of his crowd our inland and seaside stages, as country cannot suffer prejudice - whether | well as our bay and river steamboats. based upon politics or prompted by rival The travel to Cape Island in the summer interests in other roads—to blind him to months, also, pointed to the necessity of the valuable aid this company rendered a railroad, which should start from some the country in its utmost peril. They point at or near Camden, and penetrate the lower counties in its course to that were of such a character as to command the respect and admiration of the people; point. The more sanguine made the most a few excellent hints touching the bene- them launched to the bottom of the river. and the liberal donation of the same corof this limited evidence of progress, and poration to the State volunteer fund, hope grew apace, until it only needed be shunned, in the enjoyment of this man mind is entirely incompetent to comproves that the heart of each director was some prominent men, who could bring to enlisted in the cause. Gratitude, if noth the work means and experience, to revive magazines," says the writer, lay down power of man to produce. The lightning ing else, should soften the acerbity of its | public confidence. bitterest opponent, and throw the mantle

At this stage of affairs, a number of want of those recuperative manures now brought together a number of active and so abundantly transported to all points. energetic gentlemen from Camden, Sa- strength, beauty, and good spirits. The lumbering stage, the sandy roads, lem, Bridgeton, and other places, whose the thriftless fields exist no longer. The combined influence did much to remove "iron horse" is dashing along, and the the wide-spread doubt which existed in shrill whistle sends forth the notes of a regard to the feasibility of the underprogress that is fast brushing away the taking.

The winter of 1851 was one of unusual cobwebs of the past. Gravel turnpikes intercept many stations, and the once severity. The close of navigation proved poverty-stricken land now yields a golden a sad detriment to the business interests. harvest to the toiling husbandman. - of the towns named, and, in fact, a great Marl, which is to be found in many parts inconvenience to the people of South Jerof South Jersey in great quantities, is sey. Wagons afforded but meagre faculunearthed and profusely distributed ties for transporting merchandise to the along the route of four different Rail- interior, and produce to Philadelphia. roads. Lime, compost, and other ma- The oyster trade, an important item to nures, are rendered accessible to the re- our bay and river population, suffered in motest localities in our State; and the consequence; and this condition of things order of Providence prosperity achieved by these agencies. caused the pioneers in the movement to made available only by Railroads, has devote much of thought to, and to make made a garden spot of bleak wilds and the closest calculations upon the subject. barren fields, yielding an increased reve- The long experience and close connection nue to State and Government, based of a portion of them with the Camden & upon the vast amount of wealth they Amboy Railroad, gave them arguments come the incredulity of many who had will be unhappy if you are too delicate But look at our villages and highways, and estimate if the reader can, the valu- looked upon the undertaking with a jaun- in friendship. vent of railroads. While the older towns only improved, well-matured plans of these gentlemen; band by complaints, ill-humor and remember the radiousy. Do not hope to bring back a husband by complaints, ill-humor and remember the radiousy. The only complaints are now cities towns and villages have a remainded and greatly improved. new cities, towns and villages have sprung for the tide of opposition ran so strong,

immense water privileges with which this vestment. But the well-known business portion of the State is abundantly blessed | capacity of those gentlemen, with a willare being appropriated to the most ingness to invest their own funds in the productive purposes. Our farm houses, enterprise, did much to establish confi-our barns, our fences, our improvements dence in the experiment.

Incipient Steps Taken-Progress of the and 8th ults:

Movement-The Survey-The From four to

tne advent, of New England industry and obscurity or inaccessible. Its presence Road, the minutes of the various pre-was known, however, and "Yankee paratory meetings of those who were soon thereafter evidences of a hurricane most active in establishing it.

Cape May, Atlantic, Cumberland, Salem, Gloucester and Camden counties.

were adopted:

'Resolves, That the whole subject be referred to a committee of three from the six lower counties, who are empowered to collect funds, to employ a competent engineer to examine the several routes proposed, and to make a report upon each to the committee,—who shall call a general meeting, and make the report thereto: \*Resolved, That the chairman appoint one from each county now present, who shall select the committee contemplated in the above resolution. The Chairman appointed T. H. Dudley, of Camden; T. H. Whitney, of Glouces-

E. Elmer, of Cumberland; and R. S. Ludlam, of Cape May.

The Executive Committee met and ap-

Treasurer of said committee. to estimate the probable cost of construc-

be derived from each. Accordingly, that gentleman, in company with Messrs. Whitney and Ward,

panied them to Salem. meeting called by the Executive Commit- violence, or borne beyond its limits. ce convened at the Court House, in the City of Camden. Jonas Miller, of Cape walls as though fired from a cannon.—May, was chosen President, and E. H. Single story brick residences, stores and

THE SKATING SEASON. upon the fashionable brilliancy and icy steamers, moored under the banks, were allurements of skating parks, and to add torn in atoms, and the bulls of some of fits to be derived from, and the injury to | So awful, so appalling a night, the hustrict laws for the regulation of skating | flashed incessantly, but no thunder could costumes. Brilliant colors generally pre- be heard. The rain, mixed with dirt of charity around the most fastidious "an- prominent gentlemen in the District, and vail. Downy feathers, flashing ribbons, and filth and debris, came with the vioti-monopolist." The magnanimity of the a few out of it—comprising some of the starry balmorals, tasseled polish-boots, lence of hail and the sting of hornets. company, at that critical juncture, should most active directors of the Camden & warm colored furs, and candy-tinted hoods The sound overhead could only be comsilence forever the groundless clamor Amboy Railroad - became impressed with fill up the picture of a feminioe skater, pared to ten thousand trains of cars passraised against it. Its history stamps it the conviction that a railroad which while fur collars and wristlets, with Rus- ing over a thousand bridges at full speed. as the pioneer—the parent stem, from should pass through some of the principal sian caps and Scotch plaids, are the pre- The artillery of Heaven and earth comwhich offshoots were planted all over the towns securing the patronage of these vailing costumes of the sturdy sex Com- bined, would have been hushed into pig-Union, making the Railroad system of and the travel to Cape Island, -would fort and health, as well as appearance, my silence, and would have constituted this country superior to all others for prove self-sustaining. Some of these gen- should be considered. While skating, but an integral portion of the grand, roarefficiency in the arts of peace, as well as tlemen had been participants in the burdensome clothing should be laid aside, ing confusion. Ruin, desolation, and anstruggle which bore down all opposition and immediately resumed at the conclus- nihilation, appeared the inevitable, awful Having said this much in relation to arrayed against the parent road of the ion of the icy recreation. No one should doom of all things. This whole people, the utility of Railroads for general pur- State, many years previous, and knew stand on the ice or sit down by the side for hours together, momentarily expectposes, it needs no argument to prove how to meet that which was presented of the pond for any length of time while eu 10 be dashed or crushed to atoms. their local importance. We are not old, against the West Jersey Road They warm. Neither should ladies unaccus- In those awful hours, all hope was dead but we will remember the unpromising were animated by the hope, too, that this tomed to the exercise remain too long on and prayers were but a mockery. All aspect which this district presented be- enterprise would lead to the construction the ice. Skate a little every day, for too sounds, from the pitiable human voice to fore Railroads were established. Thous- of branch roads to Cape Island, Salem, much skating on one day insures illness the thunder's roar, were swallowed up ands of acres were only valuable for the and other points, should they be required; the next. The disregard of these simple in one grand, defeaning howl, which meagre supply of timber furnished once for the main track once constructed, it in a quarter of a century, and thousands would be an easy task to build the more were abandoned to waste, for the branches. This view of the question an almost universal recreation. But skating, rightly enjoyed, brings health, incomparable to anything known to man.

> ADVICE TO WIVES. Extract from Madame Maintenon's ad-

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state:

"Your sex is more exposed to suffer, because it is always in dependence. Be neither angry nor ashamed of this dependence on a husband, nor any of those in

"Let your busband be your best friend and your only confident. Do not hope that your union will procure you perfect peace. The best marriages are unhappy. "Do not expect the same degree o friendship that you feel. Men are genwhich gradually enabled them to over- erally less tender than women; and you

"Beg of God to guard you from jeal-

THE TEXAS HURRICANE.

In the Brownsville Ranchero of the 16th, we find the following particulars of the terrible storm that caused so much destruction on the Gulf coast, on the 7th

From four to eight o'clock, P. M., Monday, the storm gradually increased in vi-In order to present a correct history olence; the atmostphere continued more of the preliminary movements and pro- than ever oppressive; the clouds were gress of the West Jersey Road, we shall upon the ground, and as they went sweepcopy from the record of the West Jersey ing past, resembled driven fog-banks. Up were unmistakable. Gust followed gust, The first meeting was held at Salem, and each time with increasing violence. on the 10th of April, 1852-Richard P | Trees began to be dismembered and Thompson was chosen Chairman, and crushed; buildings began to rock to and Charles P. Smith, Secretary,—at which committees were appointed to hold meet in sheets and dashes, like the breaking of ings with the view of arousing public furious seas over the prow of a stranded sentiment in favor of the road. This vessel. Before ten o'clock the hurricane meeting was well attended, comprising was inaugurated. There was a general gentlemen from Cape May, Cumberland, unroofing of houses, the weaker ones Salem and Gloucester Counties. It was | yielding to the terrible pressure, and go-'Resolved, That this meeting recommend to counties interested, that a convention of delegates be held at Elwell's Hotel, in the City of Camden, on Wednesday, the 12th day of May next.'

ing with a crack and a crash to the ground. Roofs, planks, timbers, and all sorts of loose and shattered fragments In accordance with this resolution, a were falling thick and fast everywhere. convention was held at the time and place | If there were cries for help, no one heard named. Delegates were present from them, for the confusion and uproar had

become general. The hour following, eleven o'clock, was T. Jones Yorke, of Salem, was appoint. one of awful and appalling grandeur. ed Chairman, and Charles E. Elmer, of The rain came like the dashing of ocean Cumberland, Secretetary. The subject breakers; there was constant crashing of was fully discussed, and several routes timbers; debris rained upon the standing advocated; but, as there was much diver- houses; tin roofs were bodily banging sity of opinion, the following resolutions through the streets; brick houses went rumbling to the earth, and the hurricane hissed and roared, and made everything shake and tremble which it could not crush. During its greatest violence, the cities of Brownsville and Matamoras were converted into a howling, earthly hell, which pen could no more describe than

could man re-produce such a hurricane. At an hour when all expected to be lost; when ruin and destruction, general tur; A. Q. Keasbey, of Salem; Charles and complete, appeared inevitable; when every trembling knee was bent in supplication to God for mercy and protection, the hurricane ceased, as if by compointed T. H. Whitney President and mand from on high. The very last was the blast of a hurricane; and then all was troduction upon the value of Railroads as the pioneers of civilization, and also a description of their immense value during description of the control of the during description of the control of the control of the during description of the control of the

tion on each route, with the revenue to o'clock of the morning of the 8th, and within one hour after the hurricane had subsided, a tornado came up from the southwest with a roar and a leap and a and the Hon. Richard P. Thompson, pro- | bound. From the first blast it was a torceeded in the discharge of his duties, nado, and at once attained the fearful passing through Woodbury, Glassboro', velocity of from ninety to one hundred Millville, Cape May Court House, and on miles an hour. For more than three to Cape Island. After spending some hours it reveled in the ruins of the hurdays at the latter place they returned by ricane, and well-nigh crushed all obstaway of Dennis Creek, Bridgeton, Salem, cles in its path. Wherever the monster Woodstown, Mullica Hill, &c., on to had opportunity to show its full power, Camden. It may be proper to add, that the strongest masonry yielded like reeds, on the return of the surveying party they | and the newly-built wood tenements were were joined Gen Potter, who accom taken up bodily into the air, and wrenched into a thousand fragments, and then On the 16th of November, 1852, a dashed back upon the city with fearful Timbers were driven through brick

Sanders, of Camden, Secretary. T. H. warehouses, built in the strongest man-Whitney, Chairman of the Executive ner, were leveled to the carth. The Pro-Committee, presented the following Re- testant churches went bodily to destrucport of the Survey by Gen. Cook. We tion. The market house and hall, al rive it entire, as it has too important a though superior to anything in the State. bearing upon the history of the road to be omitted. It will appear in our next issue. were leveled. The solid ornament and palatial structure, the Catholic Convent, crumbled away to ruins. Iron buildings, imported from France at great cost, were An exchange essays to deal at length wrenched in pieces. The Rio Grande Many persons, and in one instance, a

whole family had the clothing blown from their bodies, and upon reaching shelter, had not shirt or chemise to hide their nakedness. That the return storm should vice to the Duchess of Burgundy, in re- have so far exceeded, in velocity, the orlation to her conduct in the marriage | iginal blow, is a subject for the scientific world to ponder over. We dismiss the matter without venturing a remark. A SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY. - ADROPOS

of the walking mania now so prevalent throughout the country, Mr. Jonn Quill makes the following offer: "I will walk with any good looking girl, who has a fortune in her own right, upon any given moonlight night, both parties to go as slow as they please, and neither to hurry back to the starting point. I will then, on the word, walk into her affections, and walk off with her fortune."

An editor says his attention was first drawn to matrimony by the skillful manner in which a pretty girl handled a broom: whereat a brother editor says the A western journalist, whose wife

into existence; manufactures and mechan that some of the deepest thinkers and ise success, are patience and softness; had just presented him with twins, and into existence; manufactures and mechanical some of the deepest thinkers and local arts have taken rapid strides; capital most practical men were irresistibly borne and population are locating in untold along with the current. In most cases, however, it is proper to state, that the opposition and large numbers in our midet. however, it is proper to state, that the opposition did not proceed from an aversion impetus, and we present a scene of proimpetus, and impatience sours and alienates the heart;
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JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

THE IMPEACHMENT. impeaching the President of the United States | be properly settled is an imperative necessity. was virtually decided on the 7th instant, in the | "Once a surject, always a subject" is the com-House of Representatives. Considerable ma- mon law doctrine of Great Britain which led to neuvering had been indulged in by some of the war of 1812, and which has come very near the members, for the purpose of preventing a involving that government in other serious difdirect vote on the question, but when the vote ficulties several times since. The position did come, it told heavily against impeachment. which the government of the United States has The Republican members themselves defeated always maintained, is the correct one, for it is it by a majority of nine, leaving out the entire Democratic vote. This appears to give gen- and maintains the rights of expatriction, which eral satisfaction, for the country had long since is the right to form new political ties elsemade up its mind that he was not of sufficient consequence to occupy the time of Congress with. Throwing away the only chance he ever will have of endearing himself to the American people, Andrew Johnson has "damned himself to everlasting fame," and will go down to the grave "unhonored, unwent and unsung." the friendless tool of treason, and the arch-defender of the "Lost Cause." Had the Republicans voted together there would have been a majority of 81 in favor of impeachment on the vote cast; while twenty-three members were absent. The decided action of the House is, probably, the best course they could have taken, for there are more important matters connected with the interests of the government, than to fritter away the time of Congress in the trial of a man who is now completely harmless. But one year from the fourth of March next has he to "fret and strut upon the stage," and then his time will come. Although he is President, Congress is his master; although he is commander in Chief of the army and navy, Congress is his superior officer; and, although he holds that, in certain contingencies he may be compelled to use the military and naval forces can citizens, unlawfully invaded the territory of the country to resist a law of Congress, of Great Britain for the purpose of commitwhich he deems unconstitutional. Congress itself has the power to take from Mr. Johnson the sceptre of authority, which he so vauntingly boasts. Poor Andrew Johnson, des. pised by the Republicans, and repudiated by protection of this government by their own the Democrats, like the crow who attempted to be a peacock, returns to the embrace of treason shorn of his native plumes; or, like the toad that tried to swell itself up to the proportions of an ox, has collapsed into the flabby condition of a bladder fish. Such is Andrew Johnson. Congress now has more vital interests to attend to. The country needs much sound and practical legislation, and it is gratifying to see that the members have set themselves vigorously to work. They should, under the circumstances, dispose of the questions of reconstruction, revenue and taxation first, and thus establish the government on a complete working basis, before indulging in any discussion of political affairs of minor con-

ROBESON & WHITAKER. A long time since, it was our custom, at

keeping up the same routine for many years ers taken from our army during the continuin succession, we have concluded to adopt a the different establishments in this city, whose be well if Congress would act promptly on the day. advertisements may be found in our columns claims our attention. All who are acquainted perplexing question. A proposition has been its merits deserve. That it is a first class which is that this government will not recoghouse, in every respect, no one will pretend to | nize the doctrine of natural allegiance; "that deny. The active partner, Mr. James L. a person of foreign birth, naturalized accord-Whitaker, is well known as one of the substantial and reliable men of our city. He privileges of a native-born citizen, except such were destroyed by fire on Monday after- alone. But Great Britain, it seems, knows no served a long term with Mr. Francis Brewster, as are denied by the Constitution in prescrib- noon last. The total loss is estimated at other lesson than just to go on hitting the mad in the Drug and Medicine business, and ac. quired a knowledge of that thoroughly accomplished gentleman, of superior business qualifications, which has been of great service to him in conducting the extensive business of Robeson & Whitaker. Early in the history of the rebellion, when volunteers were needed. the lamented Lieutenant Robeson left a prosperous business and happy home, for the hardships and dangers of the battle field, where his life was sacrificed on the altar of his country. During all the long months and years since that time, the business has been conducted by Mr. Whitaker, with an energy and application unsurpassed by any other in this city, and it is largely owing to his indomitable perseverance, and superior business qualifications, that the firm of which he is the active member is in such a prosperous condi-

tion at this time. Some of the causes of success of the above named firm may be briefly enumerated, viz: A thorough knowledge of the business in all its various branches-close application, with a general oversight over all the departments-a knowledge of the wants of the people of this part of the State-a large and well selected stock of goods, of superior quality, at reasonable prices-no advantage taken of customers, the smallest child receiving attention, and agreeable salesmen, willing to show goods to customers, and oblige them if possible-an almost unlimited credit in the large cities. which is kept good by purchasing entensively firm, and the assurance that whatever is purchased there is of a superior quality, and the the fact that the firm of Robeson & Whitaker good goods, at reasonable prices.

General Grant and the President. The private letter of Gen. Grant to the President, in connection with the removal of Gen. Sheridan and Secretary Stanton, has at last been made public by a presentation of that document to the Senate. At the time it was written it was known that such an epistle was in existence, and all parties and phases of opinion claimed to be represented in its sentiments, but the General was as reticent in this matter as he was in divulging his plans during faction. The letter itself, however, which it has always been a man whose faith was shown by his works, and in this case the fact receives a most decided illustration. In this letter he most earnestly opposes the President in his contemplated removal of Stanton. He assures him that the Secretary possesses the confidence of the country, and that it will be disastrous to interrupt that confidence. He also says plainly that the tenure-of-office bill was passed expressly for the purpose of protecting that office, and that it is illegal to remove him, no matter what a carping lawyer may say

in opposition. tion of law and order in the wretchedly de- vision, of the best material, such things a he presided, and further shows that his re-moval will weaken yet more the power of the moval will weaken yet more the power of the Dnion.

NATURALIZED CITIZENS.

Considerable discussion and speculation have recently occurre among public men, reletive to the rights of naturalized citizens. This discussion has grown out of the fact that, at the recent trials of Feniaus, in Ireland, the British courts refused to allow certain legal privileges which some of them demanded, on the grounds of being American citizens. This action has stimulated much ill feeling in this country, and in soveral places meetings have been held, at which resolutions were passed asking Congress to take same decided steps in the matter. That this question, which has been an annoying and perplexing one ever The question involving the practicability of since this government was established, should opposed to the doctrine of perpetual allegiance where. The same rules also acknowledge that if a native born citizen of any foreign country at the time of his emigration is liable to any duties or penalties, his naturalization in the United States cannot and will not exempt him from such liability and penalty, if he returns voluntarily to his native country. When a foreigner applies for his naturalization papers he stipulates to renounce all allegiance to any other government, prince, potentate, or power; and this renunciation must be complete before he is invested with the prerogatives of ject to all the requirements of our laws, and he penalties consequent on their violation. If he voluntarily join a fillibustering expedition to commit unlawful depredations upon the citizens of another, or neighboring country, and falls into the hands of the authorities of that country, he cannot claim any protection from the United States on the grounds of a cit izenship, because he has violated his privileges with this government. It is such a proceeding which, it is alleged, demands Congressional action. A party of men claiming to be Ameriting criminal acts. They were caught, tried, convicted and condemned. It may be there were some technical points which were denied them in their trial, but having forfeited the wilful and voluntary act, it is not reasonable to suppose their case will lead to any serious interference on the part of Congress in their behalf. But the right of expatriation is a matter which Congress ought at once to definitely setcountry where he was born and the Government of which he was a subject, and by renouncing allegiance to them transfer such allegiance to the country of his adoption. Here s the very point where the differences arise between this and the governments of Great Britain. "Perpetual allegiance" is the doctrine asserted by the government of the latter, and the right of expatriation by that of the execute as traitors all of that class of prison- should be spared.

THE LECTURE.

President's recommendation on the subject,

and put a final decision on this dangerous and

submitted by Judge Orth, of Indiana, on the

subject, embodying an official declaration,

ing to the laws, acquires all the rights and

The Lecture of Rev. Dr. Conrad, in Grosscup's Hall last Thursday evening, was a success. The audience assembled was not as arge as could have been desired, and was, perhaps, unusually select. The taste of the people has not yet been so developed as to be pleased with the higher class of Lectures .--Hence, such lectures as the Dr.'s are not imnensely popular. That large class who attend | aged 15. Specimens of penmanship-let best ectures only to be amused, are wonderfully skillful in guessing the character of a Lecture from its title. They cannot be deluded into Herring Row school, aged 10 years. ttending a Lecture whose title is indicative of a serious and elevated tone. Perhaps it would be better if Lecturer's would recognize this fact. They cannot elevate the people by of very good maps, and it was rather a difficult keeping above them and out of their reach ; but by coming down to their level and leading

Those who were fortunate enough to hear Dr. Conrad's Lecture enjoyed an intellectual. treat which will not soon be forgotten. In viewing the character of Washington from the always the full worth of its money-polite and | Christian stand point the eloquent Lecturer discussed the power of religion in forming his manhood, guiding him as a soldier, or controlling him as chief magistrate, and assisting his meditations as a Christian philosopher and Statesman. Nothing can surpass the clearness nity in the integrity and worthiness of the and force with which the speaker developed and sustained his views, nor the full and ex- and in many cases loss. Who has not expehaustive analysis with which he treated his price reasonable—and last, though not least; theme. When he concluded nothing remained their neighbors, for letting their cattle roam unsaid that could exalt our conception of the at large, and trespass on their property. advertise extensively, and thus convince the matchless Father of his Country. Indeed, if Only a day or two since we were informed, by public that theirs is the place to purchase the Lecturer has an important fault, it con- a farmer who keeps several cows, that he had sists in exalting its hero too much. In plac-his cows in their stalls, and proved by it that ing him too high, so high that no man can they gave more milk, which produced more attempt to emulate his example, in making butter, than when they were permitted to run bim so good that Christianity can claim but little credit for his goodness.

compared and contrasted the character of friends will find the new law, when passed, an Washington with that of many of the present day, and made his patriotism a measure by which theirs might be tested. He dwelt on this point with resistless eloquence, and was that a very desirable house and lot will be sold frequently applauded. He ascended still this week, the 28th inst. This is a beautiful higher, as he pictured the national glory that location for any one who desires to live in one would result if the statesmen of to-day had of the most desirable and attractive villages of has now become his official duty to give to the public, is before them, and its contents leave no doubt as the status of the General leave no doubt as the upon the great questions of the day. Grant the young men of our city were not all present

chase silver plated ware in Philadelphia is directed to the advertisement of Mead & Robbins, which appears in another column. Their establishment is one of the most extensive in the city, and their long experience in the business enables them to sell goods of a superior quality, at as low a figure as any other house in Philadelphia. Their stock of goods is immense, and they are determined not to be undersold. The firm of Mead & Robbins em-braces all of the members of the old and popubraces all of the members of the old and popular firm of John O. Mead & Sone, and their Singers will find in them a good friend. celebrated goods cannot be purchased elseopposition.

Where. Their store is directly opposite the Pastor Greene St. M. E. Church, Trenton, N.J.

Continental, on the North-east corner of Ninth removal of Sheridan. He urges the gallant and Chestnut streets, and is so light that the services of that officer, and shows that he had least defect can be perceived ou any of the already done a great deal toward the restoramoralized condition of the country over which defects are unknown to them. Those who the firm, and their salesmen, are polite and Union over these States so lately in rebellion, attentive to all their customers, and it is a with their feelings yet really hostile to the pleasure to purchase of such worthy and agreeable gentlemen.

CONGRESS. The House of Representatives have passed the bill which makes the adoption of the Constitutions of the States lately in rebellion, dependant upon a majority of the votes east, instead of, as in the original bill, upon a majority of all the registered voters. The disloyal element of the South intended to defeat, if possible, the bill by refusing to vote, but this bill, if concurred in by the Senate, will cut off that resource, and the constitutions which have been adopted, must be squarely voted up or down. The probabilities are that most of these constitutions will receive the favor of Congress, and that before the close of the year we may behold a reconstructed Union, whose States shall all be represented in Congress,

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- We regret to learn that Mr. Spurling, a track master on the West Jersey Rail Road, residing at Pittstown, met with quite a serious accident at Camden on Monday evening accomplish his object and fell with one of and when the car had passed over, the foot was found to be so horribly crushed and mutilated as to make an amputation necessary, after which operation it is thought that his life will be saved. Mr. Spurling was one of the most active citcitizenship. Thus invested, he becomes sub- on and off from the trains, and yet, as a enemies myself." rule, scarcely the amount of pains are taken which is needed successfully to pavigate a side-walk. The conductors less people learn to be careful themselves

FAIRS. - The fair held by the ladies of been successful, as it deserved to be, in raising funds for the object contemplated. The ladies of the "Mission School will hold a fair, in aid of the funds of their mission, at their house, on New Year's day. Any contributions toward

Rev. Mr. Chattin, now stationed at Dennisville, to whose illuess we alludat the house of Mr. S. Hewitt, of Dyers this delusion has been on the increase. Fu-Creek. Hopes are entertained of his re- neral processions of ten to fifty thousand take the consent of Congress, lay any duty of tonnage, former. Under this doctrine, England in 1812 covery, but the case is still considered as place in all the prominent cities, which the KEEP TREOPS OR SHIPS OF WAR IN TIME OF PEACE, ENTER and previous to that year, boarded American a critical one. He will not likely be government has most unwisely attempted to into any agreement or compact with a norther state,

ance of the war. This disputed question has has not yet been able to resume his labors different plan, and from time to time refer to never been authoritatively settled, and it would although he hopes to do so at an early

> On the evening of January 8th, Douglass, will deliver an address at Grosscup's Hall. Probably the novelty

works at Cooper's Point, in Camden, just restrained, and he is for the most part let ing qualifications for the President and Vice- \$65,000, and 225 persons are thrown out Fenians over the head with just sufficient force President; that the United States owes the of employment in this most inclement to increase their anger. She knows no more. same protection to its naturalized citizens as season of the year.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

Report of Fairfield Township. . R. JONES, Esq., County Superintendent-DEAR SIR-Your committee, to examine the man-drawings of South America and speciiens of penmanship of the various schools in Fairfield Township, would respectfully submit the following as the result of their examinaion-Best map by Casper B. Howell, of Cedarville school, aged 14 years; 2d best, Lizzie Whitaker, of Fairton echool, aged 11 years; 3d best, Harry Ladow, of Cedarville school, Lizzie Davis, of Herring Row school, aged 10 years; 2d best, Bessie E. Diament, of Cedarville school; 3d best, Lizzie P. Bonham, of In offering this report we would say to you. sir, and through you to the children, that we

were much pleased with the appearance of the maps in general. There were quite a number matter for us to decide which were the best .-Taking into consideration the ages of the chil dren and the short length of time they have studied the matter, we think they all did well

Yours, respectfully, THOMAS D. WESTCOTT, JAMES W. TRENCHARD.

Committee THE CATTLE LAW IN FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP. Our Fairfield friends intend making application to the next Legislature for an act, prethat township. This is a good move, and i there should be any who oppose it, they will be convinced, after trying the new law, that it is a good one. The more cattle run at large, the more risk there is of accident to them, rienced the disadvantage of hunting for lost in the barn yard. It is customary among the best farmers in the upper part of this State, who keep dairy farms, to keep their cattle most of In conclusion, the speaker very elaborately | the time in the stall, and we think our Fairfield advantage to their township.

SALE OF DWELLING HOUSE AND LOT .-- It will late of that village.

For the last few days we have been in the receipt of the "Philadelphia Morning Post," a penny paper which we have no hesitation in cing fully the equal of the two and three cent morning dailies issued from that city. Its news are reliable, and it is edited with marked

I have tried THOMAS' PINE TREE TAR TROCHES, and find them excellent for the purposes recommended. I would encourage all to use them who need alleviation for the J. S. HEISLER,

Having used the above article, I cordially ndorse the statement of Rev. J. S. Heisler.
J. VANNOTE, Editor State Gazette, Trenton, N. J.

I would also endorse the above statement. D. W. BARTINE, D. D.,
Pastor State Street M. E. Church, Trenton They are a superior article for Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Disorders of the Throat and Lungs. For sale by Druggists. GENERAL HANCOCK.

The President sent in a message to Congress on Wednesday of last week, in which he recapitulated, in terms of fulsome eulogy, the course taken by General Hancock in reference to his administration in the South-western District. The gist of the whole message appeared to be that Hancock was carrying on his process of reconstruction, in opposition to the ideas of the Congress, though not perhaps in opposition to the exact letter of the law under which he is acting; that no other district commander south of the Potomac had dared to do this, and that, therefore, Congress ought to vote Gen. Hancock some suitable recognition of the patriotism of his course .-The message was received with shouts of derisive laughter from the Congress, except here and there an irate member, who was disposed to resent the insult. The whole affair, however, was so ridiculous, that these irascible members soon gave up their anger and joined the laughers.

President Johnson probably meant to benelast. He was endeavoring to get upon a fit Gen. Hancock, but, like the other efforts of train, after it had started, but from the that astute statesman, his attempt to help is a find fault because these Government obligations are slipperiness of the ground was unable to most positive evil he could have done. No exempt from taxation, and are therefore unlawful.his feet under the wheels of the car - as that man, to whom he is really a friend. The individuals nothing them could make the money There could be but one result to this, We protest against the sacrifice of Gen. Han- in almost any other way; but in order to help their Spurling was one of the most active citizens of the town, and receives from the prospect can be so effectually damaged, as to that? Again; is there anything incompatible with community the fullest sympathy in his make his course a subject of derision. Gen. the true intent and meaning of the Constitution, for misfortune. People cannot be too care. Hancock has good reason to say-" Save me Congress to levy a direct taxation on the business ful at this season of the year in getting from my friends, and I will take care of my and incomes of the people, for the purpose of obtain

HORRIBLE SUICIDE. MR. EDITOR :- Below I give you an account prevent accidents from the carelessness about one mile from Dividing Creek, on last had been taking the fire-water pretty freely and we hope it will be freely patronized. said to his sister that he was tired and sleepy, fair portion in one or the other of these purpose. I am dying. I bid you good bye." In a short time he was dead.

THE FENIANS.

smothered, and all these acts of government are but like so many drafts of air upon it, with men whose passions are exasperated .-When a man is mad, unless you hit him on the blow only makes him madder and more reck less. He will do far less injury and come The large rolling mills and nail much more quickly to reason, if his evil is

SHERIDAN'S REPORT.

Gen. Phil Sheridan, in despite of the President, is once more before the people in his report of his administration of the Gulf department previously to his removal by Mr. Johnson. In that report he ably defends his course, showing that the men whom he removed were open opponents of the United States Government, and indeed were elected to their positmen could not have been tried by Court Marwere the only possible methods of carrying out reconstruction He also insists, though in re open sympathy with the rebels, and that this open sympathy was the greatest cause of all the difficulties that environed his path. The report has the true patriotic ring and will confirm the sympathy which the country has always felt for Gen. Sheridan.

UTAH. A bill has been introduced into Congress, put an end to that blot upon our institutions, which passes by the cognomen of the territory and the only palliation to the matter, is that the authorities have been so busy putting time for anything else. Now, however, there the Southern States, and sent to teach the saints of Utah a little of Uncle Sam's civil question in dispute. We hope the law will speedily pass, and that Gen. Grant will as speedily put it into operation.

ENGLAND. Our difficulties with that country seem to thicken, and the chances for a peaceful settlement of the unrighteous course taken by that country, in connexion with the rebellion apparently grow less, as the correspondence between the respective governments is produced. The policy of Great Britian appears to be a truckling one. Just so long as she fears that we may involve her in a war, just so long she is willing to discuss the point; and just so long as she does not fear this, she is unwilling to settle at all. It will be a difficult question for the Congress to decide. We cannot afford to lose our national honor, but we can afford everything but that, rather than go to war with such a power as England. What we hope for will be that Congress will do just as Great Britian did with us, which was to wait till our hands were tied, and then strike us. We can simply assert our claims, and then wait for the opportunity to enforce them.—

37 Park Row, New York.

16 The Publishers of the SCIENTIFIC AMERI-CAN, in connection with the publication of the paper have acted as Solicitors of Patents for twenty-two private place in the Market House. Some of the stolls would, no doubt, be rented by the enterprising men of our city, who are now enterprising men of our city, who are now enterprising men of various kinds of produce, and as they have had long experience in the Market House. Some of the Scientific AMERICAN, in connection with the publication of the paper have acted as Solicitors of Patents for twenty-two private place in the Market House. Some of the stolls would, no doubt, be rented by the enterprising men of our city, who are now engaged in the sale of various kinds of produce, and as they have had long experience in the Market House. Some of the Scientific AMERICAN, in connection with the publication of the paper have acted as Solicitors of Patents for twenty-two private place in the Market House. Some of the Scientific AMERICAN, in connection with the publication of the paper have acted as Solicitors of Patents for twenty-two private place in the stalls would, no doubt, be rented by the enterprising men of our city, who are now engaged in the sale of various kinds of produce, and as they have sought the connection with the publication of the paper have acted as Solicitors of Patents for twenty-two connection with the publication of the paper have acted as Solicitors of Patents for twenty-two connection with the paper have acted as Solicitors of Patents for twenty-two connection with the paper have acted to settle at all. It will be a difficult question wait for the opportunity to enforce them. than they can with the present facilities. We With such a perpetual blunderer as John Bull give the above thoughts at the suggestion of 75,000 FEET the time must come when he has his hands those who are interested in the prosperity of full, and then the simple assertion that he MUST our city. pay, will bring the money. This looks to us like the only scusible course with such a nation, and we hope the Congress will act upon

The proposition made by some of the papers in

ference to repudiating the National debt, seems to

have found endorsement by the leading politicians

South, and encouragement by sympathizers North

gersoll, Vallandigham, Wall. Price, Burr, English

man has so much reason to dread the President But, we answer, why should they not be exempt? cock in this way. His record in the past is country in an hour of distressing financial embarrassthat of a gallant and wise soldier, who has ment, they treet to aneath the for this accommodation the Government pledged been spoken of prominently, by leading Demo- its faith that the bonds given as indemnity should be crats, as their possible candidate for the pre-exempt from the payment of taxes thereon, while at sidency, and there is no way in which that the same time a reasonable percentage should be are careful and do all in their power to of a horrible suicide which was committed This they are willing to do to the fullest extent of of passengers, but with all this care, un- Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 18th. A young But what would be the consequences were the rebel man named Clement C. Moore deliberately shot tion which we now bear unmuringly would then we shall hear of many more accidents himself in the left breast, causing death in a be absolutely oppressive and ruinous. Instead of from this cause before the winter is over. few minutes. He had been helping Mr. Rocap, \$2,000.000.000 of indebtedness, we would be compellthe Hotel proprieter, kill hogs that day, and ed to pay \$1,000,000,000; instead of our present nomthe Second Presbyterian church closed for some days before, as well as on that day. the obligations of the Government would become at When the hogs were killed he went home to once worthless, far less in value than the Continental his father's (Mr. Hamilton Moore) and shaved money of revolutionary notoriety. The rich man and dressed in his best clothes, then went out haboring, toil worn citizen would be utterly ruined might be able to survive the shock, but the poor to the Hotel again and loaned a pistol of his bankrupt, and helpless! Homeless, penalless, withbrother, who had also been helping to kill the out employment, without friends to assist him in his hogs, and remarked to his brother, as he put pitiable condition, he would become a sort of Ishma. this object can be left at the store of the pistol in his pocket, that they would never ed, and his seanty means contributed to save. The Mrs. Fithian, or with any of the man- see him out there again. He then went down noble objects for which his means were freely given agers. This is a most deserving object, to his brother-in-law's, (John Hickman,) and would lie around him in complete wrecks, made so by a worse fanaticism than that ever entertained or The ladies of the Pearl Street Baptist so they told him to go up stairs and lie down. proclaimed by sirney or Garrison. There would be no security for anything, and unrestrained lawlesschurch commenced a fair on Christmas | He went up stairs, pulled off his coat and vest, | ness would stalk rampantly everywhere. Industry tle. We have always maintained, and so have eve, and will continue it through the and laid down on the bed, took the pistol and and enterprise would be compelled to seek for active all intelligent public men, that "man has a holidays. This is in aid of the beauti- deliberately shot himself in the breast. His employment in other countries; manufacturing esnatural and indefeasible right" to leave the ful edifice they are remodelling, and they sister hearing the report of the pistol, ran up alization would prevail! No language can picture deserve the fullest success. Those who stairs, when he handed it to her and said, half the distress that will result should such a conspend holiday money had better spend a Wesiab, I have shot myself, and I did it on dition of things prevail. Nor are the arguments of these repudiators in reference to the unjustness the war clothed with any greater force. The attempt of a State to secede from the Union, is, in itself a vir Since the execution of the three Fenians in | eign country, that moment the OVERT ACT OF TREASON ed last week, is still lying seriously ill, Great Britain, the excitement attendant upon at the house of Mr. S. Hewitt, of Dyers this delusion has been on the increase. For when that State equipped her soldiery to resist the out" would answer, if they could stamp the of the Constitution. Who will say that South Rev. Mr. Reeves, of Allowaystown, fire out, but the difficulty is, that it is only Carolina, the leading State in the Rebellion. blaze. That government acts upon a mistaken | ing troops or ships of war in time of peace," but they

declaration of war from a State belonging to the

importance of having a Market House in this city, where the farmers and butchers may offer for sale the various products of the farm,

NOTICE.

and others, seem to think that as the war had been a failure in subduing the rebellious people of the South this Government ought to assume the responsibility of paying their debt, or else equalize the matter and repudiate our own. In either case this proposition is intended to impose a direct insult and injury on the level people who sustained the Government in all its financial struggles. Men who had unshaken confidence in the national credit contributed their fifties, their hundreds, and their thousands of dol lars-moneys, in a majority of instances, which had been gathered together little by little and year after year, by the hardworking mechanic and laboring man. For this money he holds a bond, the pledge and Franklin Burrough for the city of Millof the good faith and integrity of the Government .-But, this pledge and integrity the proposition of repudiation at once impairs and injures by throwing uspicions and doubt over the ability of the Government to pay. The excuse set up by these dangerous politicians is, the increase of taxation, and the un. justness of the war. Both of these excuses have no foundation in fact, and are exceedingly mischievous in their tendencies. Let us examine into the matter ing means to liquidate the country's indebtedness No reasonable and intelligent loyal citizen will say that there is. Every man who has enjoyed, or who expects to enjoy, the blessings of our institutions, should be made to bear a portion of the honor-for inal tax, the rate would be doubled. On the other hand, if our national debt should be repudiated, all tual declaration of war; and the moment it creates a standing army, except to repel invasion from a for-

A long time since, it was our custom, at this season of the year, to call attention to all the establishments in Bridgeton, which adverties a Bridgeton, which adverties a better that season of the year, to call attention to all the establishments in Bridgeton, which adverties a better that season of the year, to call attention to all the establishments in Bridgeton, which adverties a better that season of the year, to call attention to all the establishments in Bridgeton, which adverties a better that season of the year, to call attention to all the establishments in Bridgeton, which adverties a better that season of the year, to call attention to all the establishments in Bridgeton, which adverties a better that season of the year, to call attention to all the establishments in Bridgeton, which adverties a better that season of the year, to call attention to all the season of the year, to call attention to all the season of the year, to call attention to all the season of the year, to call attention to all the season of the year, to call attention to all the season of the year, to call attention to all the season of the year, to call attention to all the season of the year, to call attention to all the season of the year, to call attention to all the season of the year, to call attention to all the season of the year, to call attention to all the season of the year, to call attention to all the season of the year, to call attention to all a season of the year, to call attention to all the season of the year, to call attention to all a season of the year, to call attention to all the year, to call attention to all the season of the year, to call attention to all the year, the year of was invaded, or likely to be invaded, or in imminen peril? It is true, the Government of the United which assist the more rapidly in producing a THEY REFUSED. It is true the constitution forbade "keep the celebrated colored orator, Frederick calculation of the proper method of dealing defiantly disregarded the injunction. It is true, the same Constitution declared that they should not its ter into any agreement or compact with anothe of the occasion will call out a numerous head sufficiently hard to stun or kill him, a this mandatory provision was insultingly laid aside, and the firing upon Sumpter was the signal and commencement of hostilities. Here, then we have Union, not against a foreign power," as the Constitution contemplates, but AGAINST THE UNION ITSELF! "No State shall enter into any treaty, alliance, or confederation" is another peremptory constitutional ious States did so. No State shall grant letters of marque and reprisal;" yet every one of the seceded States did so! Yes. they "coined money," emitted bills of credit, paid bills of attainder, ex post facto laws, and impaired the obligation of contracts. All these they did, although strictly forbidden to do so by the fundamental law of the country. Thus we have shown that the first overt act of treason was committed by South Carolina, by taking up arms and firing upon the citizens and property of the United States; that that State formed alliances and a confed eration with other States, for the purpose of carrying on a war with the General Government. Hence th onus of the responsibility is upon the South. The idea, therefore, of ASSUMING THEIR DEBT, Or of REPUDI ions upon this issue. He showed that these ating eurown, is a proposition so monstrous in the magnitude of its injurious consequences, that no loy tial for several years, and therefore removals al man can entertain it for a moment. Any party that is so unwise as to make this idea a prominent feature in their platform hereafter may be sure of certain defeat. The toiling man who owns a Governspectful language, that the President was in | ment security will scarcely be induced to vote for a party which proposes to make his bond-worthless.

MARKET HOUSE IN BRIDGETON.

Our attention is frequently called to the

including meats, fish, oysters, vegetables, &c., at least twice a week, while some would oc- save their cost in clothing and time,) Carpet Swee and will probably pass that body, which will cupy stalls, from which they would sell every self-tackling Carpet Strethers; synopical Needle Case day such articles as our citizens desire to purchase. A Market House has long been needed in this city, and if the city authorities would have a suitable one erected it would not only be a credit to the place, but would be a paying investment. If the city authorities will of Utah. By this bill all the laws of that de- in this city, and if the city authorities would lectable region, which are inconsistent with have a suitable one erected it would not only those of the United States, are made null and be a credit to the place, but would be a payvoid, and what is of far more consequence, ing investment. If the city authorities will the execution of the laws themselves is to be not erect one as a "public institution," they entrusted to United States officials. The laws | would, no doubt, grant the privilege to any referring to polygamy are to be utterly re- number of individuals or company which voked, and the practice of the filthy system | might engage in this enterprise. A large Marmade a penal crime. It has been a national ket House in the central part of Bridgeton, disgrace that the matter has been left so long where all of our citizens might resort for the purchase of eatables, especially on Market days, would be an institution which, if once esdown the rebellion, that there has not been tablished, would continue permanently. A dozen stalls or stands could no doubt be rented is a good time. With the progress of recon- at such a price per month or year, as would struction, troops can soon be withdrawn from pay a large interest on the amount needed to erect such a house. Our butchers would save considerable time and expense in driving round gospel at the point of the bayonet—a mode of from door to door, and our citizens would have argumentation singularly efficacious in all the advantage of selecting from a much greatcases where a vice, and not a principle, is the er variety such meat as they might desire. It would not necessarily do away with the excellent shops or stores now in our city, but would enable our butchers to exhibit more extensively their meats and consequently make more sales. The farmers of the surrounding country would have an opportunity to bring in their vegetables and farm produce and offer it for sale. instead of peddling it from house to house as they are now in the habit of doing. The fish and oyster trade which as now conducted in Bridgeton is almost a nuisance, would be very different. Instead of peddling them from door to door, or exposing them in front of the hotel until the summer sun makes them so "odious" as to compel the Mayor of the city to have the wagons removed, the fish and oveters

NOTICE is hereby given, that application will be made to the Legislature of New Jersey, at its next session, for a charter for a Railroad from Bridgeton to Magnicstown, in a direct line, pec. 20,101.

NEW JERSEY & THE REBELLION

This is the title of the long expected work, edited by John Y. Foster, of Newark, and published under the patronage of the Legislature, giving an account of New Jersey's part in the late war for the Union. It is ably edited and contains interesting sketches of the campaigns of each regiment in the state, which will be alike interesting to our brave defenders, who brought honor on our native State during the war, and their friends who cheered them when absent and who are happy in their return.

Mr. W. H. Harrison—for nearly four years

in three of our New Jersey Regiments, who lost a limb in the service, is the agent for Bridgeton and vicinity, and is now obtaining subscriptions. In Newark, 400 subscribers were obtained in two weeks. Cannot Bridge-Benjamin F. Egbert, of Cedarville, is the

agent for Fairfield and Downe Townships,

SUDDEN DEATH .- On Monday evening last. Mrs. Phebe Robinson, wife of John Robinson, residing for several years past on Dr. Barron Potter's farm, in Bridgeton Township, suddenly received a paralytic stroke which caused her death in a very short time. Mrs. Robinson had just milked one cow and was about milking another when she suddenly fell near the barn. Mr. Robinson was on his way home and being informed by his 3d. workmen of the fate of his wife he hastened to her relief. Dr. Potter was sent for, 4th but it was too late and in a few minutes she expired. Mrs. Robidson was a very worthy woman and leaves a family of several children and a kind husband to mourn her loss. She was buried on Wednesday last.

The large market-wagon driven by Mr. Loveland, son of Joseph Loveland of Friesburg, came violently down Dr. Bowen's hill, the horses, perhaps, becoming unmanagable, and came in collision with the small carriage in which Rev. Mr. Wright and son, of Roadstown, were riding. The tongue of the wagon struck the back of the carriage, breaking one of the carriage posts, tearing the curtain, oth and slightly injuring young Mr. Wright in the head. This accident occurred on Tuesday morning last.

THE NEXT LECTURE.

Rev. John S. Stewart, of Greenwich, will deliver the next lecture for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian Association, on the evening of Thursday, January 2d on the subject "Nature, and Nature lecturer, who is one of the finest writers and ablest preachers in the Presbyterian branch of the church, needs no commendation from us. The lecture will be somewhat scientific in its character and combines useful knowledge with entertainment. Do not

The New Brunswick Fredonian says that William G. Brower, of that city, on Friday evening had his right hand terribly lawerated by the tiger at Whit by & Co.'s Menagerie. He had been passing along be rope viewing the different animals in their care and was standing by the rope in front of the cage containing the tiger, when he felt something strike his hat, and supposing it was some person standing hear, he raised his hands to reset his hat, when the ack part of the right hand, tearing and lacerating it

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Suddenly, in Deerfield, on the 6th of December MARTIN OTT, Sen., in the 69th year of his age. In Mays Landing, on the 22d inst, ISAAC CON-Bridgeton, aged 35 years. In Bridgeton, on the 18th inst., Rev. NATHAN HEWETT aged 70 years. HEWETT aged 70 years.

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Proposals to be endorsed "sall," and directed of Jonathan Elmer, Chairman of the Committee.

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Nov22-67

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GENTS' CASSIMERES,

DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,

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