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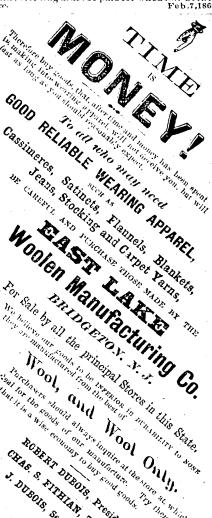
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many of them never again to return lows man through all the different pe riods of his existence; in the child it is called curiosity; in the man, reasoning and perception; the only difference being ticks, automaton dances, is the very same principle developed that led Newton to govering cause, or Watts to demonstrate the power of steam, the results of which conception we see in the dashing iron through the mighty deep. And as the the child, constantly inquiring, feebly understanding, half conceiving, always wondering at the stupendeous, veiled mys-

midnight of mystery, whose silence is only broken by faint whisperings, declaring the presence of God, while ever and

anon bright flashes of light leap forth through the gloom, and so mortal after mortal shall stand and endeavor to catch glimpses of the unrevealed, till the trumpet sound shall put assunder forever the black drapery, by which this grand scene was veiled during time's interlude, from the fall till time shall reach its final sepulcher. At the fall, amid Angel sobs the black curtain fell that now mantles the blazing splendors of the world of the unseen; but on eternity's morn, that shall know no eventide, the veil shall be withdrawn forever, and the grand unfoldings of countless ages burst forth upon an assembled and astonished world. We ap peal to the future to reveal its incoming scenes, but no response is given; we implore the past to render up its forgotten

den, from our embrace. I think, sometimes, could I but recall | rather to be governed by mere inclination my first feelings, carliest thoughts and than by any fixed laws of our being .the dawning flashes of reason that illuminated my mind's primitive darkness, and bind them into a wreath to be consecrated on memory's altar, I would make statement at the outstart will still hold every sacrifice and ever forget Fame's al- emphatically true, that human knowledge luring smile. O bright thoughts of my is very imperfect and limited. early childhood years, come back from your unknown home, and visit again the depths of the earth and exhume its memory's deserted halls, come again ra- untold treasures, explain the formation diant angel of wild fancy and lead me of minerals, the composition of different

position of their hidden truths, and feet. around him, impossible to scale, yet he is confined not only to the researches of stars, on the birthday of our planet are

unexplained; mistakes uncorrected; false his progress impeded by his inaccuracy BONDS, MORTGAGES, arguments unrefuted, and dark mysteries of observation, and his inability to grasp And other INSTRUMENTS OF WRITING, executed unrevealed everywhere stare man in the the mighty truths after which he earnestly face, like masked spirits crossing and re- seeks. The Astronomer, shut out from crossing the illuminated horizon of the the world and alone with his thoughts, The desire to see and understand any un- it gone? is the ponderous question that of whiting and starch. Again the brush revealed subject is not alone confined to rolls in on his mind; to destruction or is used to beat this home, after which a man in his maturer years, but it manifests another position in space, but alas! all is brown power backing is put on, and then itself in the early periods of our exist- vain speculation concerning its destiny. the form mentione types, covered by the period that sex named them types, covered by the period that sex named them types, covered by the period to the Squire resumed: ance, and is one of the first evidences of for he cannot go beyond the limits of another steam table, where it is slid under "I had that placed there to illustrate the dawn of reason on the mind of the telescopic view. Year after year he toils a powerful screw press, several blankets the power of imagination, as I'll show child. It is the same principle that fol- patiently on, grappling with misfortune, folded over it, and all firmly held down you if you'll adjourn to the door." that it has undergone development, and majasty and solemnity of a silent mid. the form and prepared for casting, by pressed the handkerchief on the "illusbeen strengthened in its action by the night, his well trained ear catches the which with a soft brush is thoroughly his nose "By Jupiter!" he exclaimed, lapse of time. The same principle that "music of the spheres," as they sweep rubbed into the sunken surface left by "it is a rotten egg, after all!" leads the child to wonder why the watch grandly and gorgeously through the halls the types. The surplus borax having wonder why the apple fell, and assign a orbs, makes one more mighty effort to is ready for the casting box, which is horse, or the majectic steamer plowing to mock his feeble efforts and futile at-

still endeavoring to unravel the stupen-

human knowledge is found in the simple philosophy, each class nobly defending ing thunderbolts; it is true he can state

silence reign supreme. Our happiest he cannot withstand its irresistable power. thoughts, grandest conceptions frequent- Even in the realm of mind their are fanly pass away, like bright Angels, unbid. cies, thoughts, feelings and actions whose causes remain unexplained and seem If you strip philosophy of some of the fallacies and absurd theories of which it is in a measure composed the truth of our The geologist endeavors to delve into

trembling across the threshold of the soils and clearly state the action of cerworld of the unknown, where ever chang. | tain principles found in the earth, whose ing, untold scenes of grandeur and beau- combined results produce strange old fosty have fascinated and charmed my spirit. sails and curious petrified substances This is one great cause of the imperfec- which astonish the ignorant and frequenttion of human knowledge, not only that ly perplex the wise. For long years have God has hidden some things from our men striven to discover the governing understanding, but grand thoughts con- laws that cause the constant changes, goceived have passed away from memory's ing on in the earths interior, and solv ethe tablet, like the transient shadow on the mighty problem of Creation. Hugh Milsensitive plate of the camera, lost and ler spent the fire of his intellect in un forgotten. How many mighty triumphs veiling Creation's morning by means of of mind stand unrecorded, how many careful scientific research, but just as he grand works on Science and Art are hid- caught the first glimpse of the gorgeous den in the mists of mysterious uncertain- scene, reason terrified at the grand revealty, and how many priceless old manu- ing, forsook her throne and he fell a martyr

have passed away, like the chime of volcano thunders forth its streams of muffled bells, forbidding an echo; how liquid flame, bathing cities and plains in many rich strains of melody that have its firey baptism; the mighty throb of ravished the heart, have died away like earth's heart, throws down lofty columns the quivering tones of a broken harp, and and dismantles majestic temples with its how many splended flights of the imagin- awful shock; the earth in her convulsive ation have been accomplished unseen, agony opens hor mouth to receive the like the majestic eagle falling wounded unfortunate dwellers upon her surface, in the darkness of night. Ah, yes, there and amid these terriffic manifestations of golden treasures of the past are hidden Nature's anger, science sits appalled, reaand guarded from intrusion by stern, un- son is mute, and man, trembling with relenting fate, and this is a prominent | fear, dare not inquire. Yes, Creation is ous questions for ages, unanswered, and reason, outside of the great one, that a grand story, not fully told. The thunstrives to solve problems that defy an ex-The imperfection of human knowledge | left no echo, the song of the beautiful

presses on, till he is overwhelmed by the past, but man, to-day, in every depart- rich strains of melody that shall never their magnitude and weight. Reasons | ment of philosophical investigation, finds | thrill the soul of a child of time. TO BE CONTINUED 7

STEREOTYPING WITH PAPER. This is now in common use in all the vited to a party at his house that evenprincipal daily newspaper establishments | ing mind, and defying recognition and detec- lifts the telescope towards the mantle of in New York. It is conducted substantion. Man, baffled again and again, en- night, and here and there on the broad tially as follows: The stereotyper first dries the form of types upon an iron steam | time. deavors to seize these wandering transient expanse, locates a star, determines their table. The form is then partially unlocked Evening arrived and so did the ladies shadows that flit at intervals across the distance, explains the laws by which they and a hand-brush is rubbed over the sur- and gentlemen, and as each in succession brilliant curtain of the imagination, like are governed; but in the midst of his face of the types, cleansing them propara the shifting scenes of some grand pano- triumph, some grand question presents tory to placing over the entire form a their skirts and feet, and applying their rama, yet he finds himself unequal to the itself, some unexplained cause confronts of the finest quality, previously wetted to wondered if the Squire was aware of the task, and disheartened relinquishes the his perplexed mind, some strange wan- insure the required pliability. This paper presence of that frightful thing on his ttempt. Grandly and gorgeously do dering planet bounds forth in the heaven being evenly laid over the types, the door-step. these thoughts reveal their half exposed whose origin he cannot tell or destination workman takes a long-handled brush made glories to the mind's eye, exciting the accurately predict. Some bright star of short, stiff bristles, with which he beats egg was the subject of remark. Squire the wet paper evenly, forcing it into all M—— heard and felt jolly over the sucfancy, ravishing the feelings and arous whose mellow light has often warmed his the depressions of the types, taking care cess of his little practical joke. When ing the reason, but they only tempt, and heart with a magic spell, on whose radi- not break the paper. This work finished, everybody was chatting at the table, afthen, throwing the dark mantle of obliv. ant face he has fastened the intensity of a dampened sheet of thicker but more ter supper, and not a few of them about ion around their radiant forms, pass away unbidden from our presence. Alas!

In the has fastened the intensity of the dark mantle of only. It is gaze year after year, suddenly retires, unbidden as it would seem, from the types, and followed by another sheet said:

grand sisterhood of planets. Wither has of paper, thinly coated with a preparation until the paper matrix is dry-hardened, dous plot of the univirse and wrest from The papering process occupies three or his snowy pocket handkerchief, "you will the stars the language that lies hidden in four minutes, the cooking about twice as see that this is not what you supposed it their flashing light. Sometimes in the many. The matrix is now peeled off from was, but merely a painting." And he of night. Time rolls swiftly on, the As | been removed, the matrix (which now tronomer takes his last look at the bright resembles hard but pliable pasteboard) door-step. made of iron, either straight or curved, to comprehend the whole and then passes suit the press bed. Handle irons hold away, while the stars look down with the matrix in its proper place, at the extheir twinkling light on his grave as if act distance (about half an inch) necessary to mock his record choice and the which is made by pouring a quantity of tempts. The philosopher with all his hot type metal into an open end of the which is made by pouring a quantity of child is to the man, so is man in regard demonstrative reasoning, forcible argu- casting box. This metal, dropping beto the other world—a mere beginner, and ments, and the researches of mind that tween one surface of the casting box and spite of all his mighty reasoning, grand he can summon to his assistance, is but the sunken surface of the matrix, fills up

logical deductions, he is, after all, but as poorly equipped to explore the great the latter without burning it. A few realm of mind and matter and reveal its moments are anowed for cooming, and the matrix is stripped from the warm moments are allowed for cooling, and then intricate mysteries. It is true that hu- plate, which is subsequently prepared man philosophy has achieved many vic- for the press, by trimming down al. teries of eternity. We stand in the dark tories in all departments of intellectual lathick lines, or chiseling away any super bor, but how insignificent these triumphs duous metal, paring off the edges, filling, and otherwise treating the stereotype afappear, when compared with yet what re- ter the usual manner. Circular saws mains to be clearly demonstrated. The driven by steam power, and hand cutting strongest proof of the incompetency of machinery of various kinds are used in finishing, the whole operation of sterco fact, that the philosophers of this age, in minutes. A second plate may be obtaintyping occupying from fifteen to twenty fact of all ages, have been divided upon ed from the original matrix, in about two the most vital principles and important minutes, and almost any number of casttheories that lie at the foundation of ings can be taken by careful workmen. In some offices only one mould is taken their respective positions by strong, con- of plates required for several presses. this being used for casting the number vincing argument. And yet, philosophy The stereotype, being an exact reproducboast of its achievements, loudly heralds tion, in solid plate form, of the million or its victories, while to the sober thinking more types originally put together by the mind, many of its so-called truths are Bullock, or any other printing press and fallacies and some of its victories complete used in place of the types. The advanfailures. It is true that the philosopher tage of duplicating the plates is apparent. can chain the wings of the lightning, but Two or ten presses, working similar plates, he cannot shield himself from its descend- will print off in a couple of hours an edition of twenty or a hundred thousand copies, which formerly occupied so much the causes of wind, but he cannot resist more time, that when ten or twelve-cylinthe power of the furious hurricane, and der "fast" presses became "slow," second achievements, and unrecorded triumphs it is also true that he can determine the and third editions were resorted to by of mind, but, alrs! dread ruin and awful velocity of a moving mass of matter, but latest news. Previous to the use of ster-

ectypes for newspaper purposes, duplicate mark, there is no lagging, and each man forms were sometimes "set up" in type. seems auxious for an early completion of an extra expense to the office adopting the Pacific Railroad. The average prothis course which was incurred only gress is two and one-half miles per day. whenever a pressure of important news was likely to prevent the forms going to a single press in season for working off the edition. Compositors can now work until three and four o'clock in the morning, and half an hour later half a dozen "duplicates" of their work may be seen on as many different presses, striking off the printed sheets, units of an immense thousand miles from this city, a few days edition of perhaps seventy-five or eightysince, and one which is too good to be thousand copies of some newspaper, all of which are frequently counted and deivered to the carriers and newsmen before the editors, compositors, or stereo-

A Leavenworth (Kansas) paper has a correspondent who thinks the colored citizens of that State are far too ignorant to be entrusted with ballots. He ing: "I want 'Rock Me to Sleep."

KIKAPOO, nov the 24, 1867. Dere Zur-Will you pleze inform me weather nigger suphrage Was carrid at ma'am," said the clerk, bowing, and in a

"Why do we say in the Lord's Prayer, did you say. Miss?" "Kiss Me," said scripts of the past, that earth can never in the cause of philosophical investiga. Our father who art in Heaven, since God | she. "I can't do it; I never kissed a replace, have perished in oblivion's night, tion. How feeble have been their at is every where?" He saw a little drum- young lady in all my life," said the clerk; beyond the hope of a resurrection. How tempts, for many a grand mystery lies many grand outbursts of eloquence that hidden in earth's bosom, seemingly be
little soldier, what say you?" "Because sick, and dealer lost the sale of some have thrilled the world for the moment, youd the hope of a resurrection. The it's headquarters."

THE POWER OF IMAGINATION. - Billy Smith is a carriage-painter in the shop of Pulford & Co. Billy is a genius, as the gorgeous red and yellow stripes on Pulford's wagons show; and while counterfeiting nature one day, for his own amusement, in the rear of the shop, his mind happened to run on the subject of stale eggs, and forthwith one of those interesting objects appeared on the board beneath his magical brush. It was repre sented as broken, and looked so natural that an observer might fancy it cast a disagreeable odor. The picture remained there for some time, all who had occasion to go that way, not caring to disturb a spoke to Chaos in the night of time, have of the nasal protuberance. One day Squire M-- saw it, and applied his fingers to his nose. Billy saw him, and explained that it was merely paint. At first he would hardly believe it, but finally convinced, he offered Billy ten dollars to paint a similar one on his door-step .-The Squire was something of a wag, and wished to see the effect produced on the

> Billy received the ten dollars, and promised to have the painting ready in

ladies and gentlemen who had been in-

passed over the painting, they elevated sheet or sheets of thin bank note paper, perfumed handkerchiefs to their noses,

> The party progressed, and the stale M-- heard and felt jolly over the suc-

"Suppose you all saw that on my door-

Everybody assented, some of the females uttered a little scream, and all of the form types, covered by the before- that sex fanned themselves vigorously. -

step, didn't you ?"

Billy had taken the ten doilars, and broken a bona jide rotten egg on the

HOW IT IS DONE.

The manner in which the Pacific rail-First come two men carrying a long nole of 26 feet, measuring off the length of each rail and marking the position of the ties. Two other men make small mounds of loose earth, and striking their shovels into a tie, place it on the mounds, while a man takes sight from behind and directs the lowering or raising, the sleeper being in every case removed by means of shovels chopped into it. The intermediate space is quickly filled up with sleepers by another set of men, who take them from the side of the road, where they are distributed by a string of mule trains. -A man with a pavier's rammer and a few shovelers level down the ties and fill in the earth. Then comes the low, heavy truck, laden with rails, coupling bars and spikes, and drawn by horses on the trot. The moment it reaches the end of the last rail, twelve pair of brawny arms -six on a side-seize a couple of rails, draw out and deposit them in their places at two motions. The foreman shouts "Go on," the horse starts up, and the process is repeated without intermission. Then follow the couplers with bolts and splicing bars instead of "chairs." Then the spikers, with ponderous sledges fasten down the rails. Lastly comes the "shovel brigade," who fill up and ballast the track, which is then ready for the advance of the construction train with its vast amount of material and travelling, boarding and lodging-house for the hands. In the meantime the men with the long pole and ties are making out the intervals half a mile ahead. While we stood watching, n mile of track was laid; during that day four and one-sixth miles were accomplished; being the greatest day's work ever

A MISS-APPREHENSION. - The Trenton Sentinel is responsible for the following. We would not keep a clerk two minutes, who neglected his opportunities so miser-

A very funny incident occurred not a

done. Every gang is kept up to the

lost. One of our celebrated composers has written a very pretty song, entitled "Kiss Me," which will be issued from typers can reach their homes and retire blushing maid, having heard of the song the press in a few days. A very pretty, and thinking she could get it, with some others, stepped into a music store to make a purchase. One of the clerks, a modest young man, stepped up to wait on her. The clerk got the song and put it before her. "Now," said the young lady, "I want the "Wandering Refugee." weather nigger suphrage Was carrid at The late lection. If seeh ignrant peepul is to voat, I want to leav this God forsaking State, and go bach to Southern illinois.

ma am, said the clerk, bonner, said in few minutes he produced the "Refugee." 'Now, 'Kiss Me,'" said the young lady, of course meaning the song above mentioned. The poor clerk's eyes popped fire, almost, as he looked at the young lady in utter astonishment, for he was not aware of the fact that a song by that A clergyman asked some children name had been written. "Wh-what

The Pioneer.

THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN SOUTH JERSEY.

Only \$2.00 per Year in Advance: Bridgeton, Jan. 17, 1868. JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

RESOLUTION OF CENSURE. At the assembling of the House of Re-

presentatives after their recess, among the first items of business transacted was one of the gravest character. At the present, perhaps the resolution to which we are referring will not be esteemed as of the importance which we are assigning it, but in the future we apprehend that it will be found pregnant with a class of results which will materially affect our future. This resolution is one of censure upon the President in connexion with while party feeling runs high, the friends of the President will simply laugh, and his opposers will not think deeply about the matter at all, but in a few years to grate upon the feelings of a great many people. A similar resolution was once passed upon Gen. Jackson, and at the time considered of no special consequence. yet after a few years the matter pressed so sorely that a special act was passed expurging it from the national records .-Men in official position do not care largely what is said of them either in the political speeches or papers of the day, but they do care if their names are branded with the stigma of legislative censure .-A public charge of wrong may be very annoying, but it is nothing compared with the conviction of a court. In this latter light we look upon the action of the Congress in reference to President Johnson. He probably cared little for what was said of him by the politicians and the press, but we doubt if this legislative enactment will be taken as calmly, on the other hand nothing but the most proceeding upon the part of Congress, besuch strictures upon the executives of the Damocles over their heads and interfere in a most serious manner with a conscienhappen to be dominant in Congress.ticular case, it is known that the President removed an officer who was highly he was removed because of the strong pathy with the Congress who passed the that Gen. Sheridan was appointed to ex-

cise of authority in the matter.

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE. As will be seen from the message of Gov. Ward, this body assembled in Trenton, on Tuesday last, to commence its 92d session. There was a large attendvious, among whom we noticed the pleasant looking Senator from Salem, and also our own popular and gentlemanly Ludlam. The young assemblymen of this and Salem county were also present. ready for their work at the beginning of the session. Senators Cobb and Horner were also there, as ready to meet their responsibilities as ever. The Republi about them, which, under the circumstances of the case, is eminently becoming, as it would not make the slightest difference if they did care, because the large Democratic majority in the Assembly, and a majority of one in the Senate, puts all possibilities of power for them out of the question. They appear to feel that " Blessed are they who expect nothing, for they shall not be disappointed;" in population, the nineteenth in the still, in matters of local legislation, party lines will not likely be very close, and each man's vote will be of value Quite a large portion of the opposite party were present, and in a state of the highest jubilation Victory had beed so unexpected that now, when its actual fruits came to be realized, it was difficult to be iron ore worth \$1,000,000 at the mines and such acts as these will do more to. happy enough to correspond with the have been produced, and 24,000 tons of ward reaching the stubborn feelings of victory. As almost everybody in the zinc ore, worth \$1,000,000 more have Southern men than almost anything else party had, in their own estimation, been State. In this article of zinc we have the immediate cause of the victory, so given to the country half as much as has everybody came up for an office, as the been mined in the entire Union, and reward of his exertions. Of course, as more than is supplied by all the mines of there were but just so many offices to Great Britain. distribute, scarcely one to a hundred apsheep had, of necessity, to wander in the best lands in the State. 30,000 acres barrens of the political mountains, while are spoken of as suffering from imperfect The "army of the disappointed" will de- 476 acres are in tide marshes and at a ject of the Presidency, and said, General, we dering why it was that the claims of the phist is understood to have located him- most desirable place of residence for the the war office, and he is now again the Secretary of self in a convenient position, near the business men of those cities and our lands war. The reasons alleged for his removal were all of a frivolous character around the around the bringing of a frivolous character around the around the self-of a frivolous character around the self-of a frivolus character denot, with the view of taking likenesses fact.

their trust in politicians. Both Houses of the Legislature organ- ted by the Governor to the delicious and in it.

ized on Tuesday afternoon. The officers | healthy climate, our equal laws, educa agreed upon in caucus were all appointed. tional arrangements, rail and other roads, The President of the Senate urged a and the prospects held out to all of easily short session, and retrenchment in public expenses. In the House, Mr. Jones, of | 150,000 tons of Mail has been carried Middlesex, introduced a bill to repeal over our raliroads, beside the vast amount the extra session of 1866.

elected President of the Senate. Hop. 1. O. Evans, of Hudson, Speaker of the miles in the State, and is also a mile House. Sceretary of the Senate, Joseph retary, O. Vanderhoven, of Passaic; En-May: Sergeant-at-arms, Howard King, of Burlington. Alexander M. Johnson, of Mercer, was elected clerk of the House. Hanna, Engrossing Clerk, and B. C. Rulon, Doorkeeper.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. his removal of Gen Sheridan. Just now, law, and after their organization listened ial message from Gov. Marcus L. Ward. The document is distinguished by plain ernor offers a plan by which they can be practical sense, and confines itself to the secured. simple facts of state finances and policy, come the association of a presidential and abstains entirely from references to name with a vote of censure will harshly the political questions which agitate with expenses of the past year exceeded its in- ed in the institution during the year, of imperious necessity could justify such a come by \$35,139.68, for which amount whom 126 have been discharged, either as had occurred to him, and which he deemed the State is now indebted upon the cur- cured or permanently improved. cause let that body for light causes pass expenses, for the present year, is \$460,- Sanitary Commission for the prevention platitudes of public speakers upon the Consti-000, while the estimated receipts are but of disease and pauperism. An institunation and it will hang like the sword of \$450,000. The deficiency on this, added tion of this character would be thinks be effect of increasing the wholesome reverence State tax of \$50,000

The war debt of the State is \$3,295 .tious discharge of the duties of the office, 600, a decrease from last year of \$99, of our military laws, and shows that as because if we once believed that instrument where those duties might possibly con- 600. This decrease arose from the sum they stand at present they are of but litflict with the views of whoever might of \$100,000 which had been paid by the the practical value. The soldier's claims down all chances of obtaining the advantages at which time this estimate w nade. | State arrangements the fee of ten per There would be a temptation to truckling | at which time the general ... rnment | cent. usually charged for collecting is | ranted. The constitution he insisted was a which never ought to be held before the has paid \$551,617.48 into the treasury of saved to these noble men. chief officer of the nation. In this part the State, and the balance yet unadjusted | The Home for disabled and still due will, the Governor thinks, been very prosperous, having had 502 be paid during the present year. The inmates, at a cost to the State \$30,289.43, esteemed in the nation, in opposition to of the sinking fund as the wisest measure | ficiary. There is a proposition to conthe expressed wish of Congress and the for the gradual extinguishment of this nect it with the National Asylum, which earnest opposition of the General in Chief burden of debt that could have been de will very materially reduce its expenses. of our armies. It is also notorious that vised. The amount of money received The Soldiers' Children's Home has had paid into that fund, and its commission- dren, who have been well cared for and hand with which he held down a class of ers have now on hand, after deducting instructed. the worst murderers and thieves who the amount to be paid out for interest. The New Jersey War History, by John were connected with the Southern rebell- next July, \$931,755.14. The annual in- Y. Foster, is completed, and will in a few terest of this sum, invested at 6 per cent., days be issued by the publishers, and will law under which he was acting. The Governor proposes to reduce the amount | the ability of its author, to the history of government, as free as we at that time deemed substance of the matter appears to be of annual taxation for the payment of the New Jersey. that Congress passed a particular law. principal and interest of the debt, by He recommends that the Legislature who were opposed to our Republican Demoecute it in a particular locality, that his will be extinguished in 1883. This plan that they represent a value of several manner of administration met the appro- will probably meet the approbation of the millions, which ought to accrue to the bation of Congress and disapproval of the people, for, while it distributes the pay- benefit of the State, and would do so if President, and that the President put ment of this war debt over a sufficient the title were properly settled by legislanumber of years, to prevent its being se- tive enactment. credit of the State in its best condition. views of the proper policy to be adopted

him out and Congress censures him for what they deem an unwarrantable exernot include the sums raised for building basis of which ought to be "Loyalty, or repairing houses, or the tuition fees Liberty and Humanity," and closes by collected for the payment of teachers' the remark, that in this way our onward been received from township and city ance of its members on the evening pre- taxes, thus showing a large advance in the estimate formed by the people in reference to this matter. The Normal School has had 216 pupils last year, the 'Model" 525, and the "Farnum" 281.-All these schools are said to be eminently prosperous, and in the process of accomtive good. He thinks the General School Law passed last year to be of great value, and believes that all opposition to it will vanish as soon as its provisions are thocans have a kind of "don't care" air roughly understood by the people. The State Agricultural College at New Brunswick is represented as doing all that was

> greater results in the future. The Geological survey by Professor Cook is nearly completed and its maps and statements will be ready for the publie in a short period of time. Our State resources are exhibited in a most gratifyof the States in size, we are the twentieth growth of wheat, the eighth in potatoes. and the FIRST in the value per acre of reaching intelligent conclusions. those farms. We are only second among the States in the market value of our garden products and the same ratio in small fruits. We are the sixth both in the capital invested and in the annual value of our manufactures. 250,000 tons of also contributed to the wealth of the

expected at its hands, and as promising

A quarter of the whole State. more than a million of acres, is still uncultivaplicants, scripture had to be reversed, ted, but is rapidly being cleared and and the ninety and nine of these lost brought into market, and are among the drainage, and he recommends Legislation only one was taken into the fold of office. to encourage their improvement. 295, part for home, under discharge papers, cost of from five to twenty dollars per acre want to run you for President, and I want to sadder if not wiser men, each one won- can be made the most productive lands that we possess. Much is being done in their reclamation, and he hopes successful candidate could possibly have er legislative encouragement will be givbeen prefered to his own. The Empor- en. Our contiguity to the two great ium, of Trenton, says that a photogra- cities of the Union makes New Jersey a of thirty-five to nine, reinstated Secretary Stanton in

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realizing a competence by settling among

to reconstruction, which was passed at miles of railroad are already completed within our bounds and 68 more are in Hon. H. S. Little, of Monmouth, was process of construction. This gives us a mile of railroad to every eight square

Our "prison system" he thinks needs B Cornish, of Wairen. Assistant Sec- reformation. Officers should not be removed for political reasons; the methods grossing Clerk, Jesse H. Diverty, of Cape of punishment ought to be specified, and moral agencies should be more extensively used especially those which are based upon rewards for good conduct. The "contract system" of hiring out the con-Wm. Drake, Assistant Clerk; Samuel vict labor should be abolished and a plan of conducting their work by commission-

\$65,000 dollars will be needed from the State to meet the current expenses of this year, while repairs and salaries will such varying success the communities of bring this amount up to over the avails the nation. It begins with a recognition of convict labor \$105,754 12. There of the important position of New Jersey, were 885 prisoners confined during the its wealth, its generous charities and year, of whom only 165 were natives of o a statement of its financial condition were males and only 34 were females. upon the shoulders of our already heavily in their welfare. The State lunatic astaxed citizens. In spite of this large in sylum has been conducted with more come, however, the extraordinary appro- than usual success, and an additional appriations of the last Legislature involved propriation of \$20,000 is asked for by its such heavy expenditures, that the regular managers. 621 patients have been treat-

rent account. The estimate for these He recommends the establishment of a morals of the people.

He recommends a complete revision U. S. government, up to Nov. 1., 1867, are being rapidly settled, and by the

Governor recommends the establishment or about 56 cents a day for each bene-

verely felt, it yet proposes to extinguish He concludes with a short allusion to it in an amount of time that will keep the our national affairs, and expresses his For our "schools" the amount of \$896, by the national authorities in the recon-530.42 has been disbursed. This does struction of the Southern States, the

> The city of New York is in debt in the comfortable little sum of about \$33,000,000. Nice place that to live and pay taxes! It is no wonder that they want the Camden & Amboy railroad may possess in order to ease up a little the pressure of this little sum of money upon them. Probably the largest part of this debt has been incurred in giving "stealings" to political favorites.

The American Industrial league of New York have issued in the interests of their cause, a very well gotten up and readable paper called the National American. Its articles are written with ability and its discussions on the subject of labor ing form. While we stand the thirtieth | conducted with a fairness that will ensure attention from those who peruse them. Those who are interested in this question the tenth in the total value of our farms, will find the paper a valuable aid in

> Henry Ward Beecher has pre- and black men who were loyal to the country sented \$1,000 to Gen. Lee's college in killed without mercy during the war, and Virginia. In spite of his eccentricities killed without mercy after the war, by men Mr. Beecher is one of the noblest of men. who avowedly hated our government, and ask of which we can conceive.

specimen of the attempts now being made to approach Gen. Grant on the Presidential queson, the Washington Evening Star gives the ollowing as occurring on Wednesday "J. M. Morphis, Esq., editor of a paper in Texas, this morning called at the War Department, and had an interview with Gen. Grant.

During the conversation, Mr. Morphis said to the General that the people in his section were determined to support him for President, and hoped he would be elected. Gen. Grant immediately turned the conversation to another subject. Mr Morphis again brought up the subknow what I can say when I return home.' Gen. Grant replied, Say nothing, Sir; I want nothing said'."

STANTON'S REINSTATEMENT!! The Senate, on Tuesday, by the very decided vote are rapidly rising in value also from this of a frivolous character, except the one referring to which, he avered, existed in the case of the the suppression of telegrams, and the important men engaged in the rebellion. He believed part of that charge was shown to have been forged munication with Stanton at all, or whether he will

FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

On Wednesday evening of last week, same, and this could only be secured by giving Grossoup's hall was crowded to its comfort- the ballot to them all. Give an individual able capacity, for the purpose of listening to au immediate participation in the adthis celebrated sable orator. A large number administration of a government, and that inthe Constitutional Amendment in regard used near the beds, and have done much of the political parties, were present, all evi- The denial of the right of franchise to any New York, by one W. S. Eaton, and is agree. and patient hearing, and to judge for them- lass as one of the perils which could be remeselves whether he was really the strong man died however by making it what the Declarawhich he was represented. It is of course tion of Independence in substance asserted it Trenton, thus comments upon the call, well understood that many of the people of to be -- a government of Democratic Republi- together with the request that he should Bridgeton are strongly opposed to the ideas canism. He considered the eligibility of the obtain signatures to the document : represented by Mr. Douglass, but in spite of Presidential incumbent to a second term of the accerbity of feeling which always identi- office, as another of the perils which stood guished consideration for brother Eaton, we fies itself with a political question, so far as ready to strike at the perpetuity and prosperwe could learn, there was not the first disturb- ity of our existing constitution. Our plan ance of any character whatsoever in connex- should be so arranged as to give to no man be willing to sign the call in question, the job ion with the address, and even the rougher the temptation of intriguing for a second term and less scrupulous "street audience" ap. of office. If his term of office was fixed and peared to feel that the reputation of the city definite, the grand ambition of a President was dependent upon their deportment. Mr. would be to make himself a name in history, Douglase is a man of large though graceful growing out of great and noble deeds; to ers be substituted. Under our contract build, a massive bushy head, full in form, mark his era by the permanent advancement system the convict labor is worth to the though not portly, a Malay skin, eyes toler-State but thirty-seven and a half cents ably full, forehead well balanced, features carefully studied with a view to re-election. On Tuesday of this week the Legisla
On Tuesday of this week the Legi per day, while in other States this labor regular, plainly though neatly dressed, a which in itself crushed out all the grand and ture of New Jersey met, pursuant to the one instance the average of receipts from mirable control, and an entire appearance the ruling motives of our Chief Executives. this source is a dollar and thirty-six cents | which possessed enough of the Caucasian to | But more than all this, he contended, was the to the reading of the annual gubernator- per day to each convict. Increased ac- ally him with the white, and enough of the monstrous power entrusted to his hands. A comodations are necessary, and the Gov- African to unmistably connect him with the man who evidently ought to be simply the exblack. It may be proper to add that he is equitive of the legislative power of the nation entirely a self made man, bred in the most possessed a power which could render that complete slavery till near his manhood, when legislation almost nugatory. He possessed he escaped, and in the midst of servile occupa- the right to nominate a class of officials in the tions in the north and Canada, found opportu- government, who were numbered by the nity to culture his mind, until he became one thousands, and it was not in human nature to of the orators of the nation. His speech was allow the use of so much power to go uncorupon the "Danger of the Republic," and while rupted. He also was commander in chief of rapid advance, and then proceeds at once New Jersey. Of these prisoners 516 expressing forcibly his own ideas of these the army and navy. What need Andrew things, yet was so moderate in tone and cour- Johnson-what need any President fear from at the present time. From the statistical The Reform School is spoken of in terms teous in expression, that there were none, we an impeachment, so long as he possessed unables which represent that condition we of high commendation, and the Governor judge, however much they might differ with limited control over the military power of the learn that the receipts of the State from proposes that the Legislature shall by him in sentiment, that were offended with his United States? A Congress dares not impeach taxes and similar sources, together with law compel the parents who are able to mode of presentation. His style was remark. a President, because that President can defy the balance of last year, amount to \$563, pay the cost of maintenance for the child-lably chaste, and strong. The old Auglo aught that may be done, by the use of this 16 96. Of this sum \$268,259.96 was ren who may be placed within it. This Saxon words received as full an expression terrible arm. In the judgment of the speaker, 10 16 96. Of this sum \$268,259.96 was ren who may be placed within it. Inis saxon words received as it has been the President should always be responsible to demonstrate the months by limitation, and we see no evidence whatever of a design to apply for its railroad companies. By this it appears to correct the morals of the children. common to hear from our best speakers. He the people, and dismissed whenever the people that nearly half of the income of the Its expenses have always been a little was introduced in a few appropriate remarks lost their confidence in him. As it was, a man state is from this source alone, and forms, over \$80,000. The care of the State for by Jas. Reeves, Esq., and proceeded to say who had a vote in reference to this matter, legal rights of this corporation, and with the we think, a sufficient answer to those its feeble minded children-its deaf, that he had been before the public for the last was free until his ballot was deposited, but no persons who clamor for the abolition of dumb and blind people are alluded to in thirty years, at first in the character of a slave, longer, because after he had voted, the matpersons who clamor for the abolition of dumb and blind people are alluded to in thirty years, at first in the character of a slave, longer, because after he had voted, the matother interests to be subserved beside their terms of just pride, and the condition of them in that of a fugitive slave, but that then terms beyond his control, until at least four own, the people of New Jersey bow to the could not be inaugurated without the loss these classes shown to be largely amelior-by the results of the magnanimi | years had rolled away. The orator also ad- justice of these verdicts of their legal tribunals. to move out of the regular season, unless there of this entire amount, and the placing it ated by the interest taken by the State ty of the nation, he stood before them a free citizen of the United States. His remarks, he republic, the veto power of the President .said, would be in the forms of criticisms, made This, he avered, was utterly inconsistent with in no unfriendly spirit, upon our Constitution. He would examine some criticisms made by our enemies, and theu make such of his own worthy of the attention of the intelligent audience before him. He alluded to the usuatution, and asserted that while they had the to the present deficit, will necessitate a of the greatest value to the health and for national institutions necessary to their preservation by the people, yet there was a danger in accepting them without examination, incapable of improvement, we at once shu, in legislation which the increasing intellihuman instrument, made under circumstances the President could issue us a veto every circumstances, and although a marvel at the time ef its construction, yet, in many respects, was capable of beneficial changes now. That it was not perfect in itself he argued, from the fact that it had been found necessary to amend it in several instances already, and in his from the general government has been within its walls the past year 151 chil- judgment, there were other features still remaining that could be profitably changed anomalous, as we were just emancipated from the colonial dependence upon England, and possessed an almost unlimited reverence for would be \$55,800. At this rate its ac- form an invaluable addition, both from her style of laws, and at the same time were cumulation will be very rapid, and the the facts it puts on permanent record and determined to try the experiment of a free possible. Our enemies, or those in other lands whatever excess there is above the yearly declare the right of the State to the title cratic forms, he stated, criticised us strongly interest, and in this way the whole debt of the lands lying under water, and shows and called our institutions failures. Failures because they did not secure us entirely against their own disruption, and because, while they provided a system of checks and balances they did not provide for a cohesive attraction of all the people to their centre. He argued the first point from the fact that at the break. ing out of the war the man who occupied the Southern states had no right to go out of the Union, yet he found no power in the Constitution delegated to his trust by which he could coerce a State. President Lincoln, he asserted. salaries. Of this large sum, thus appro- and upward career will be assured alike was compelled to act upon doubtful construc priated for this object, \$726,264 have by the wisdom of man and the favor of tions of that instrument in defending our nationality, and had there been either a weak or a bad man in the chair of the president, the impossibility. A system of government which was dependent for its existence upon such an incidental fact, they argued was not sufficient. ly good to be worthy of the adoption of an intelligent people. Its want of cohesion was plishing a great deal of direct and posi- and anything else that their neighbors argued by these opponents from the fact that large bodies had evinced in the most unmistakable forms, their desire to escape from it as shown in the late rebellion, and also from the fact that a gaeat many of our own people de_ manded a stronger and more central power Mr. Douglass did not believe these criticisms altogether just, but still there was justice enough in them to make them worthy of our serious consideration, and also to inspire us to so change our constitution as that these evils

might be averted. In order to make our gov-

ernment so strong as to defy traitors there

must be a deep sentiment among the people.

of abhorrence to treason. This, he asserted,

did not exist among us now. In despite of

all the horrors of the war, of the miseries of

Andersonville, and the terrible burden of

public debt, there was a most demoralized

public sentiment in this matter. The people

of the North were willing to behold both white

without such love, any strong cohesion was

impossible. He discussed largely the doc-

qualified forgiveness. If a man who had don

up to seventy times seven times, but only on

condition of repentance, and the bringing

a wrong wanted forgiveness, he was to have it

opposed the South again. Abraham Lincoln was incorruptible on the point of southern su- a rank among the first schools in our county. remacy, and Andrew Johnson was in sympathy with that supremacy, and so Abraham Lincoln died, and Andrew Johnson is in the President's chair. It is not needed that the Vice-president kill his chief, it is only needed that his sentiments are known to be in sympathy with bad men, and there are plenty of bad men to do the killing, without his concurrence. | schools. This office, the lecturer thought, ought to be abolished, both as useless in itself, and as lead-Mr. Douglass spoke for two hours and a half, and closed with an eloquent appeal for penmanship; Ardella Dilks, of Mauricetown, the enfranchisement of his race, founded not aged nine years, as second; and Leah Blackonly upon their inherent manhood, but their love for the republic, as evinced during the third. war. He ridiculed the idea of there being any peril in the experiment, as the African race were only, all told, one ninth of the entire people, and were besides weighed down with two and a half centuries of slavery together with long ages of barbarism beyond, and it was unworthy of the three-story brains of the white race to fear the Africanization of the government. His lecture was well received by the large audience present, and it was un-

would lecture again in our city.

NUMBERING THE DOO RS. ed" in the columns of the Fioncer, and the no serious account of the men who did it. Nay, more, the men who did these things were advantages of it clearly shown, and yet the matter rests like many other needed improverewarded by the administration, with place and power, while the men who endeavored to | ments, until the force of circumstances comprevent these things from being done, and who | pels some action in the matter. Quite a numbattled for our nationality in time of its sorest | ber of the principal stores on Commerce street make a strong cohesive nation, while this state hate its enemies could not love its friends, and | vantages would be very great.

I have tried Thomas' PINE TREE TAR trine of forgiveness as founded upon the chris. TROCHES, and find them excellent for the purtian system. He admitted the claims of that poses recommended. I would encourage all system, but insisted that we gave them a false

Throat and Lungs. Public Speakers and application. Jesus, he said, never taught un- Singers will find in them a good friend. J. S. HEISLER

Pastor Greene St. M. E. Church, Trenton, N.J. Having used the above article, I cordially endorse 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, must rest down equally upon the shoulders of must rest down equally upon the shoulders of Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, every person, so that every person felt it a Catarrh, Asthma, and all Disorders of the matter of necessity to support its position. Throat and Lungs. For sale by Druggists.

ANTI-MONOPOLY.

Every man, white or black, should have this

interest, and every woman should have the

of the land. As it was now, all his policy was

vanced, as one of the leading dangers of the

the genius of free institutions. It was a cus-

rule the one man, and the doctrine of the veto

found sufficiently bold to use it. The Senate

of the United States were a superior body of

men compared with those who compose the

British Parliament, and while the Executive

of the latter nation did not dare to use that

power once in a couple of centuries, with us

clearest intentions of the peoples' representa-

rives. This power he held should be abolished

and the will of the majority be the law of the

land. He considered the office of a Vice-pres.

ident to be another fruitful source of peril. He

did not intimate that any of that class of men

had been guilty of crime in obtaining their

elevation to the presidency, but still they were

often indirectly the cause of the murder of

their chiefs. The slavcocracy had shown

their willingness in later days to use both the

bullet and the poison to accomplish their ends,

and there was no special reason to doubt that

they had done it before. It was an easy mat-

and John Tyler was not so opposed. General

his place. Gen. Taylor was a slave-holder,

There is a call in circulation inviting a convention of all people who are op-

are compelled to decline the task he has imtery .- plead guilty -- sentenced to pay a fine of posed upon us. As there are no men in this one dollar and costs. entrusted to us by the sanguine Eaton would be difficult of completion. The fact is, every-body hereabouts perfectly understand these periodical Anti-Monopoly outbreaks, and re-fuse to be influenced by them. That they Plead not guilty. Fined \$25. prosecution entered a nolle pross. should always have their origin in New York City among jobbers and brokers in public house of Eli Long, and stealing four hundred stocks, who care no more for our State interests than they do for a Seward iceberg, is a and fifty dollars. Sentenced to four years and six months. fact calculated to make all men of "known high standing," continue to stand high above against Seeley, one for entering and larceny, the mercenary tricks of the knaves of that

system of the State. New Jersey is unsur- Prison. passed by any State in the Union, despite the lamor to the contrary, in the railroad facilities afforded to her people. For these facilities we have been mainly indebted to the generous experiments and expenditures of the Camden & Amboy Company, through sections where there was neither the enterprise or the capital to attempt the undertaking. It has been fortunate for our people that they have had too much sense and foresight to attempt We therefore advise our readers to harmonious in their decisions touching the exception of a few agitators, and a handful of misguided citizens who forget that there are

CONGRESS. reverse in the late elections. The great quesof Europe, and asserted in the very fact of its existence that one man knew more about what was good for the nation than did the majority of the people's representatives. The doctrine of our country was that the majorities must approved the bill for striking the word power was that the one man must rule the majority. Great Britain had this veto principle engrafted upon her constitution, but for one by Congress, and then go through the forms hundred and fifty years no sovereign had been

A bill has also been introduced to consoli date all the military districts of the South into one, and place it under the sole charge of Gen prove the "Whiskey Law," as passed by Congress, and it is estimated that the delay in this matter will cost the country \$10,000,000. A proposition is also before Congress to make a two thirds majority of the Supreme Court necessary to passing upon the constitutionality of any law, instead of a simple majority, as the case stands now. In a week or two these matters will take a shape that will become interesting, and we will then endeavor to give

For The West Jersey Proneer.

act in case he were elevated to the presidency. the following report: and then let Divine Providence remove the President or not, as might seem to them to be the best. Gen. Harrison was known in his private sentiments to be opposed to slavery, Harrison died at once, and John Tyler took but still desired the admission of Calafornia as a free state, and Millard Filmore did not so desire it. Gen. Taylor died in a mouth or two and Filmore took his place in the interests of finally decided that the one drawn by Harriet the South. Jas. Buchanen was a timid, un- L. Lore should rank as first; the one drawn reliable sort of man, from the north, and John by Sarah B. Stites as second; and that drawn C. Brickeuridge was a bold unsrcupulous slave- by Harriet Riley as third. We take this opholder from the south. Buchanen was poisoned, and although he recovered, yet he never Mr. B. G. Ames, the principal of our school,

Of the Mauricetown maps, we think Emma Studman's should rank first, Ida Peterson's second, and Emma F. Gandy's third. We understand that Mr. Lane, in charge of that school, is an accomplished and efficien teacher; and we trust a kind and generous spirit of rivalry may exist between the two

In penmanship no scholars over twelve years of age entered for competition. In our judgment, Mary L. Robbins, of Dividing Creek, aged nine years, is entitled to rank as first in man, of Dividing Creek, aged ten years, as

CLEMENT J. LEE, SMITH M. WARE, BENJ. F. PAGE.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

Those who wish to purchase desirable rea

estate in the city of Bridgeton will see by refthat Mr. Jacob Tuck offers several excellent derstood that at some not very distant day he and valuable properties for sale on very accommodating terms. We can assure any who wish munity, and over forty persons, mostly heads of to purchase, that these properties are in excellent repair and that they can be purchased on the most accommodating terms. Mr. Tuck has made arrangements to move on his farm early in the Spring and is determined to sell the above named valuable property.

> Senate of the United States, opposing the policy of contraction was one of the best and clearest that we have been privileged to read. The ground taken by him is that our way to specie payneths does not lie so much in a contraction of the currency as it does in the development of the industrial resources and the increase of the values of the country. His idea is to keep currency enough aftest to continue manufactures and trade in active operation and then with the increase of the material value of the country pay off gradually the debt. This looks cy of contraction was one of the best and clearcountry pay off gradually the debt. This looks to us about the most sensible of anything that
>
> the secret of our great success lies.
>
> Be sure you find the place.
>
> GEORGE W. FINLAW, No. 4.
>
> R. A. FINLAW, No. 24. has been proposed.

posed to the monopoly privileges in our put off till next term. State, to meet at Trenton on the 22d of of our reputable citizens, identified with both dividual is at once interested in its support. this month. The notice is issued from Company was tried, and the jury failed to dently disposed to give Mr. Douglass a fair class of the citizens was deemed by Mr. Doug- not entitled to much consideration from In the Circuit court was a lieu claim be-Jerseymen. The Union Sentinel, of tween Maranda S. West, plaintiff, and Charles B. Souders, defendant. James H. Nixon for plaintiff and F. F. Westcott for defendant. Verdict for plaintiff of \$107 41.

> "But with all our high regard and distinlowing cases were tried :---

itions for a great number of years past and never yet knew any good of them. A few dupes, but the great body of our people stand loof as amused or indifferent spectators. The fact is our substantial and intelligent citizens are satisfied in the main with the railroad

to kill the goose that laid the golden egg. movers in it intend to sell out whenever oprenewal. In the meantime all t

This body is pressing steadily onward with ts ork, just the same as if there had been no tion of the day is that of finance, and the bills presented upon that subject may be appropriately named Legion. Such as stand any chance of recognition we shall give, in proper time. to our readers. The President has not "white" from the Constitution of the District of Columbia, and it will likely be passed again necessary to make it a law.

REPORT OF DOWNE TOWNSHIP.

A. R. JONES, Esq., Co. Superintendent-DEAR SIR-Your committee, to whom were referred for examination the map-drawings of South America, by the different schools of Downe township, would respectfully present

Only two schools-one at Newport and the other at Mauricetown-furnished us with maps. Learning that those of Mauricetown were the result of a first effort in map-drawing, and knowing the Newport scholars to have been trained in the art, we did not think it best to bring the two into competition, but to -there were eight from which we found it somewhat difficult to select the best three, but portunity to publicly present our thanks to for his earnest and successful efforts to give it

We hope that the readings of Mr. Dickens may introduce a new style among our platform speakers; for certainly it would be much more Newport, Dec. 12th, 1867. profitable to listen to the renderings of the best minds of the country, by competent read-

be most mildly conservative has exhibited his progress. views of Scuthern contumacy by removing need, were treated as if they were its worst are already numbered, and others are follow- Gov. Jenkins of Georgia, a special favorite of in counterpolsing the terrible demoralization attend and most malignant enemies, while the public ing suit. A uniformity in this matter would the president, for disobeying an order issued ant upon a presidential election. sentiment, led by Beecher and covered by the be of great advantage to persons in finding any by the Gen. The irate and astonished Goverwhite coat of Horace Greeley, accepted this given location. It would also give more of a nor, who expected a good time, now that the state of things, with tolerance, at least, if not city-like appearance to things, and the cost former objectionable commander was removapproval. It was impossible, he argued, to would be very trifling. Quite a number of our ed, has appealed to the president in the matter, business men favor the plan, and we can see but with what success yet remains to be seen. of things existed, for a nation that did not | no disadvantage in it to any one, while the ad- | One thing is certain, which is that in the general, it is an impossibility to make pliant tools of the officers of our noble army, any farther than their high sense of justice and law accedes to what they are required to do.

The speech of Senator Cattell in the

CUMBERLAND COUNTY COURTS. The causes noticed for trial in the court of Common Pleas, were nearly all dismissed or

In the Court of Oyer and Terminer the

State vs. Eli H. Impson. Assault and Bat-

State vs. John M. Elwell. Embezzlement .-

State vs. Frank E. Gates. Arson. The

State vs . Charles W. Seeley, entering the

There were two other indictments found

State vs. Charles Williams. Larceny. Sen-

tenced to one year and six months in State

State vs. Thomas Smith. Larceny and Enter-

ing. Sentenced to two years and six months

THE MOVING SEASON.

The time-honored custom, in this State, of

moving on or about the 25th day of March,

still generally prevails, and yet there is no

doubt but that a month or more earlier in the

fourths at least of the farmers who are com

pelled to move. In this latitude the season

are so much farther advanced than even in the

upper part of this State, that it is very incon-

venient to move so late as the 25th of March'

but as that is the custom it seems difficult to

break in upon it, and as long as it generally

prevails, the evils resulting from it will be

arrangement can be made to take place when-

ever it suits the two parties interested; but

when Mr. A. depends npon Mr. B., and Mr. B.

upon Mr. C., and so on to the end of the

as is frequently the case in the large cities,

s a very different case from many which will

The practice of offering more rent for a

place than it is worth, while it is occupied, for

the purpose of getting it from another, or hav-

ing the rent raised on him, is very mean, to

say the least of it, and we are glad to know

that the landlords of this place, as a general

rule, will not accept such offers. The num-

ber of houses that have lately been erected.

and others in progress in this city, will, to

some extent, obviate the difficulties arrising

The following resolutions were adopted by

Resolved. That we believe the time has come

the Bowentown Farmers' Club, January 13th,

when self interest should induce every Farmer

to unite in a common cause of self protection

against the impositions of Patent Manure

Resolved, That the only source through which the Green Sand Marl is available to a

large portion of the farmers of Cumberland

county, is through the West Jersey Marl and

Transportation company.

Resolved, That we believe the West Jersey

Marl and Transportation company take undue

orbitant prices for their marl, delivered along

Resolved, That we, the undersigned, mem

bers of the Bowentown Farmers' club, and

others, do protest against paying the price de-

manded, and hereby agree to abstain from

using the Green Sand Mari until a deduction

Resolved, That the members of this club

eordially invite all persons interested to assist

them in carrying out the principles embodied in the above resolutions.

Mr. Charles Dickens, the celebrated

English author, is at present in this country,

reading his own works to the public. The

been seldom, if ever enjoyed. No man can

conceive the ideas of another, as fully as he

can himself, and where to this is added in-

Tickets for the readings can only be obtained

at a high premium, and large numbers of those

in our cities, who desire to hear him, will find

ers, than the crude and weak matter uttered

Religious.-Quite an extensive revival, is in pro-

gress in Haleyville, near Mauricetown, under the

efficient ministry of Rev. Mr. McDougall. The re-

ligious feeling appears to permeate the entire com-

families, have openly professed conversion, while

In the Commerce Street Methodist church, of the

city, there is also a considerable degree of religiou

interest, which promises to develop into a powerfu

In the Tapernacle M. M. church, in Cape May,

under the ministry of Rev. Mr. Whitecar, there has

been quite an extensive work, and the churches

generally, of all denominations, report a healthy

We hope the spirit of religion, in all the denomin

ations, may be largely developed this winter, to aid

DIED.

Near Roadstown, December 12th, 1867. DANIEL HIRES, aged 63 years.

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work of the spirit.

Nov8.'67

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For the West Jersey Pioneer

from a scarcity of houses.

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In the Supreme Court the case of Philip Lindenbaum ex. Cumberland Fire Insurance CAPTAIN JOSEPH WESTCOTT

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GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE,

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In the West End of SHEPPARD'S BUILDING, WEST OF THE BRIDGE, Where he intends keeping for sale, at the low-

est Cash Price, Groceries and Provisions, SUGAR, MOLASSES, COFFEE, TEA, SPICES, CRACKERS, CHEESE, BUTTER, EGGS, LARD, HAMS, DRIED BEEF, PORK AND FISH, And a General Assortment of Good Fresh

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TWO VALUABLE FARMS AT PUBLIC SALE.

Will be sold at Public Sale, at DAVIS & SON'S for which he was sentenced to three HOTEL Bridgete ON SATURDAY, FEBRURY 8rn, 1868, years in States prison, to commence at expiration of former sentence. The other for the following Valuable Property breaking jail. Sentenced to one year in State No.1 is the Homestead Farm now on oled by John W. Soewell, situated in S

adjoining, by the same thore or less, ad-joining lands of Ephraim Bacon, Mark Harmer, Thomas Hunt, and others. The improvements conist of a Dwelling House, 54 feet from, containing rooms, with kitchen and shed back; a well of good water near the door; crib-house, smoke-house, and two good barns. There is also on the Farm an Apple Contact in good hearing, together with Prum, Pear, bushels of corn, the past statem.

No. 2, adjoining No. 1, is a Farm containing 98
Acres, 65 Acres of which is Farm Land, the balance
nearly all of black grass marsh, adjoining the upland.
The improvements are a good House, part of it nearly new, containing 6 rooms, shed, well of good water
with pump in it, near the door, croshouse, carn, and year would be much more desirable to threee to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M. Title indisfelt. In moving, one necessarily depends so much upon others, that it is very inconvenient

putable, and sold clear of all incumbrance.
TERMS.—Ten per cent, on day of sale, the belance cash on delivery of deed, which will be given on the last of March, 1508.

D. M. WOODRUFF, Auctioneer. is simply an exchange of places, when the Jan 17-3t

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE OF REAL ESTATE Will be sold at Public Sale.

alphabet, it is not so convenient to arrange with all the parties concerned. It sometimes On Tuesday, March 10th, 68. happens that by one person refusing to move At the hotel of E. Davis & Son. Bridgeton, the following described there are a score or more prevented from doing so. It is something like an impediment on a FARM:

Railroad, when the whole train is detained, or where a vehicle blocks up the street, much And 43-100, more or less, situated in Stor Creek townto the inconvenience of many others. The Ship, Cumberland Co., N. J., on the turnpike from Shiloh to Marlboro', about one mile and three-quarmotive for not moving should always be taken ter from the former, and one mile into consideration. If a person refuses to pay his rent, and continues to remain in the house of another, because they cannot be ejected, it is a year different const consideration.

doubtless occur the coming season, where the good state of cultivation, and suit families cannot procure suitable houses to gress, or almost any kin i of farm produce. move into, and are willing to pay as much pren Sale at 2 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at sale by HARRIEF C. RAINEAR, JOHN S. RAINEAR.

D. M. Woodruff, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE!

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, February 6th, 1868, at the residence of the subscriber, on the farm of B F Elmer, on the road from Shiloh to Davis' Mill, all his Stock and Farming Utensils, con isting of 19 head of cattle-5 cows, 4 head of steers, sisting of 12 nead of cattle—5 cows, 4 head of steers, 2 bulls; the balance are young steers and heifers, one and two years old; 20 head of owes, 2 bucks, one being a full-blood Southdown, 2 good horses, five and seven years old, one being with a mare foal. I colt, 2 years old in April, sow, 8 pigs, 2 heavy wagons in o d order, low wagon, light market wagon, with ole and shafts, sulky, wheelbarrow, Buckeye mower pole and shafts, sulky, wheelbarrow, Backeye mower and reaper, grain cradle, horse-rake, a patent rake, nearly new, shelvings, 2 No. 1 plows. 3 No. 3 dos. two hoeharrows, 2 large harrows in good order, grain drill, Hunt's patent, corn plow. 2 grubbing hoes, rakes, forks, shovels and spades, scythes, grindstone, broad-ax. 2 large ox-chains, beetle and wedges, swingletnees, breast chains, watering trough, 40 grain bags, half bushel (new), patent balance. 3 sets stage harness, ene set nearly new, with quylers attached; set of carriage harness, bridles, collars, halters, lines, breast straps, 2 sets of fly-nets.

Hotsenoth Goods—Tables, settee, 3 bedsteads, milk dishes, chuth, lard press, sausage cutter and stuffer, gun, large rain cask, barrels, boxes, feed chest, and various other articles not mentioned.

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Notice to Debtors All persons indepted to Henry D. Powell on boaccount or otherwise, are hereby notified that all usettled accounts will be piaced in the hands of a clector on the first day of Feoruary, 1868. Those has not proposed in the proposed in the settlement. ng claims will please present them for settlement.
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Proposals to be endorsed "Jail," and directed to Jonathan Elmer, Chairman of the Committee.

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ISAAC W. ELWELL, FRANCIS REEVES, ALLEN SHEPPARD, BENJ, T. WARE, SHERIFF'S SALE. Cumberland Circuit Court in Equity. Between Benjamin L. Tyler, complainant, and Andrew Williams, detendant.

Fi. Fa forsale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated execution will be ex-AT PUBLIC VENDUE.

At the COURT HOUSE, in Bridgeton,

On THURDDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1868, it 2 o'clock, P. M., all the following described LOT OF LAND! Situate in the township of Greenwich, county of Cumberland, and by a survey made May, 1855, it is bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stone, being the south-east corner of Edward Thompson's lot in the line of and of Smith seymore, deceased, and runs from thence north forty, we degrees, east two rods and ten links to a stake; hence north twenty-two and a half degrees, west six rods, four and a half links to a stone; thence south txy five and a half decrees, west nine rods and ixty five and a half degrees, west nine rods and wenty links, being the division between Charles Green and Isaac James, to a stone; thence south twenty-two and a half degrees, east ten rods and ten and a half links to the place of beginning, containing ONE HALF ACRE OF LAND, nore or lest together with all and singular, the rights, liberties, privileges, hereditaments, and ap-purtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise ap-

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No. 4 Is a lot of Salt Marsh, containing 7 Acres. nore or less, joins marsh of Dickinson D. Sheppard and Ezekiel Thomas, and is bounded on the south nce at 2 o'clock, P. M., when condi-Sale to commence at 2 o closes, consistent will be made known by
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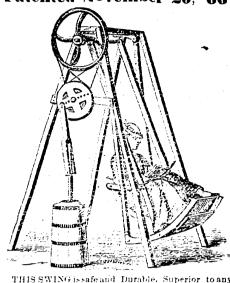
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