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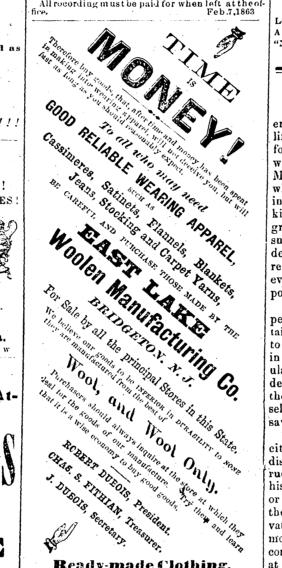
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"Joshua bates,
"" Joshua bates, Charles Holmes,

Joshita bates,
Charles Holmes,
C. Bromall,
James Frazier,
Harriet Applegate,
Job Reeves,
Enos Sloan,
Issac Dubois,
James Ware,
Phebe B. Tomlin,
Jacob Hepner,
Betecca A, Demeris,
Samuel Allen,
John L. Sharp,
Wesley Rogers,
Edward W. Mulford,
Asa R. Horner,
Samuel Steelman,
Charles Watson,
James Leaming,
David Kelsey,
Wilson Ackley,
Hosea Madden,
Charles Eddridge,
Josiah Williams,
David Howell,
Annos Thomas, Jericho. Dutch Neck. Cedarville. Centreville.
Centreville.
Mauricetown.
Indian Fields.
Greenwich.
Seeley's Mill.
Tuckahoe.
Roadstown.
Greenwich.
Shiloh.
Buckshutem.
Tuckahoe. Cedarville "Lizzie Coombs,
"Sallie Elwell,
"Rebecca Holmes,
"Carrie Lore,
"Sallie Kean,
"Phebe Miller,
"Hattie Harris,
"Phebe Tomlin.
"Hannah Mayhew
"Anna Belle Sharp
"Marietta Moore,
"Rebecca Bacon,
"Mary Garrison,
"Lizzie Highton,
"Ray Stanton,
"Becta.'6;

Amos Thomas, Pedrick, Howard Davis,

Miss Laura Whitecar,
Lizzie Woodruff,
Lettie Brooks,
Maria Nichols,

Lydia Garrison, Sallie Stiles,

Dutch Neck. Mauricetown. Shiloh. Greenwich. Pittsgrove.

Cedarville

WHICH SHALL GO? mother sat with her children three; The Angel of Death drew near: I come for one of thy babes," quoth he,-"Of the little band, say, which shall it be? I will not choose, but leave it for thee To give me the one most dear." The mother started, with movement wild,

And drew them all close to her heart: The Angel reached forth and touched the child Whose placed features, whene'er she smiled, Reflected the mother's beauty, mild, "With this one," said he, "canst thou part?" "With this one? O God! She is our first born-As well take my life away! I never lived till that blessed morn.

When she, as a bud, on my breast, was worn;

Without her, the world would be all forlorn-Spare this one, kind Death, I pray!" The Angel drew backwards, then touched again; This time 'twas a noble boy: Will it give thee to part with him less pain?" "Hold! touch him not!" she cried, "refrain! He's an only son-if we had but twain-

Oh, spare us our pride and our joy! Once more the Angel stood waiting there: Then he gently laid his hand On the shining head of a babe, so fair, That even Death pitied and touched with care; While the mother prayed, "Merciful Heaven for

"Fis the pet of our little band!" Then watch?"-said the Angel-"for God calls The mother bowed down her head; Love's troubled fount was in tears o'errun-A murmer-a struggle-and Grace had won. Not my will," she said, "but Thine be done!" The pet-lamb of the fold lay dead.

bear!

POOR WHITES OF THE SOUTH.

Man is undoubtedly subject to a general law of progress. The great tide of life on our globe tends, and probably will Mississippi the voyager encounters eddies, in the general forward movement of man- retrogression of the class, continues: kind there occur recessions and retro gressions innumerable, affecting larger or smaller numbers. Individuals sink into could prepare the mind of one unaccusrevert from civilization to barbarism; and position in the ranks of humanity.

The advancement and even the perpetuation of civilization depend on cersavage-in some respects at least. The refined and cultivated dweller in were to be found crowded together.

his teeth. Perchance he brought his ture." † feather beds and downy pillows, he soon learns to look upon them with contempt. Give him half a dozen associates in this wild life, and provided there be no women among them, his manners will not be im-

necessity, but readily and from choice. Of course these men do not become savages by assuming temporarily the habits of savages, but they thus take the step, I will not stop here to inquire. ilization is sustained and advanced only that there are many exceptions, but dewhere incitements to bodily and mental clares that "the portraiture is unhappily one beast, I 1-2 cents per mile.

activity are provided. Here in the South, too faithful to the class at large."

The utter absence of the sentiment of the control of the control of the sentiment of the control of the control

contact with their social superiors.

from all social consideration. me to exclaim with the poet-

"These are no brothers of my blood; They discredit Adamhood." The actual origin of the class various ly denominated "poor whites," "poor white trash," and "mean whites," in the the South, is involved in some obscurity. ble that the few generations which we of a savage disposition. can count ou American soil can have

ween these classes. ing the one class, and as persistently de pressing the other, are evident enough. The introduction of slavery at once while the existence of slavery not only means." gered a love of idleness and sloth. So the | the living reality from which it has been | riage-license. poor whites were from the first not only sketched. debarred from the privilege of labor, but | Here we come upon one of their cabins |

been offered. mere animal wants. Having no chance 'lot' stupidly staring at us.

to rise out of their debased condition, and unable to sustain themselves, even

the dominant or planter class. Here and there an individual of the lower class, endowed with a better organ-

cases like this were rare. with such people at least, are few, their tinge of healthy color on cheek or lip. to be seen. We looked inside, and there acquisition involves very little exertion No roses bloom here, nor lilies either, for he was, crouched up in a heap. "Come

either of body or mind. their purpose quite as well For the corpses, for their appearance is far more rest, a little hunting and fishing, which sickly than that of a dead person. They

A late magazine writer, an intelligent | cept the lowest instincts and passions of | tinued on the ridge pole, obstinately disand trustworthy gentleman of the planter human nature. forever tend, steadily onward; but as class, who is familiar with the condition within the resistless current of the mighty and habits of the poor whites, after dwelling on the causes which have led to low fore-heads, usually hidden under building. He then got two guns. and whirpools, and minor counter-currents, so the existence, perpetuation, and continual coarse, bushy or long straight hair. Their had one pointed on each side of the house,

condition of this people, as it was exhibeven races fall from a higher to a lower | ited in those sections where this state of | things existed in its fullest development. Their habitations were uncomfortable tain fixed conditions, one of which seems structures built principally of logs, not I have already quoted, predicts their that a man by the name of Roberts, living to be the association of many individuals at all superior, in many cases, to the gradual elevation under the new order of near New Germantown, Hunterdon counin a permanent community. Sparse pop- wretched huts of the poorer class of peas. things consequent upon the abolition of ty, in this State, some months since,

the hotel table. But throw this culti- and their uncomfortable mode of life, vated and refined individual into some added to the effects of an unhealthy mountain forest, with a dog and a gun as | climate, rendered them, with hardly an | companions, and mark the change. Look exception, lean in person and pallid in at his fingers, begrimmed with smoke complexion,* while a proverbial uncleanand shining with grease! See him tear ness and raggedness of attire completed

that all education is utterly useless. first step backward or toward rude nature. The former I will not trust myself to do, turnpike mania raged, and a single bar to be the victim of delusion, with no more Whether they are, or not, loosers by this but will quote again from Mr. Seabrook, was stretched across nearly every public madness than they had themselves, and merely expressing a hope that his picture road, to pass beyond which required the as free from hydrophobia as the bed on It may be remarked, further, that civ- is rather too darkly colored. He admits payment of

we had formerly a class of persons from "The utter absence of the sentiment of whom a certain amount of bodily activity | honesty among them was shown in the was required—who were subjected to universal disposition to petty theft, and 6 cents. compulsory labor, but from whom its in the continued series of robberies and rewards were partially withheld. If they depredations by which they unconsciously two dozen of these bars on his way from made any advance, it was simply through | made reprisal upon their richer neighbors | Camden to Bridgeton, paying the legal for the benefits which the latter enjoyed, exaction at each under protest and in and the other just arrived, were acciden-There was another class who, through at so fatal a cost to them. The records very profane language. Not having distally overheard in the fellowing converthe operation of causes which will be set of the courts showed an astonishing fre- posed of a single mule and drawing nigh sation at the Sutter House, Sacramento. forth hereafter, were effectually debarred quency of these flagrant crimes, which the end of a long journey, he was begin- The new comer was lamenting his condifrom the privilege of labor and, through are more apt to fall under the contemplathe poverty thus induced and perpetuated, tion and penalty of the law, such as mur- and to his dismay saw the inevitable bar ters who were just budding into woman-The results of this deprivation of all forms, to which the instincts of the and finding that his mules were leisurely a family. inducement to exertion either of mind or human heart is opposed, as of parents by browsing along the road some two or three body are seen in the present condition of children and children by parents. That hundred yards behind, he hurried up his dren in New York - and I never saw one the "poor whites" of the late slave States, higher spirit which seems native to the pace to the gate, paid a single toll for of them. whose miserable cabins seem like so many inhabitants of warmer climates, and the horse he was riding, and made a speugly patches on the fair face of this which was displayed in the case of the cial request of the gate-keeper to shut it ments in silence, and then the interrogapleasant country, and whose uglier selves planters in a traditional valor and a chivcross my path at every turn, tempting alrous sensitiveness to injury and insult, which had been following him two or ferocity, which too often was evidenced in the most signal instances of personal It seems probable, however, that the dif- tion, left their traces in the hideous dis oug, two, three order to the astonishment ference which separates this class from figurement of many a ruffianly counten- of the keeper, who saw the point of the the dominant or planter caste dates back ance; and cases of murder have been joke in a few minutes after and acknowlbeyond the earliest settlement of this known, so marked by wantonness, that country—that the progenitors of our poor juries have hesitated to convict, almost whites were the servants, followers, and | willing to believe that the utter absence dependents of the proud and wealthy of motive must, of itself, have proved the cently entered a bank in one of the Eastcavaliers, from whom the higher class insanity of the wretches who seemed ern States, and loitered about some time, lowed. claims descent. It would seem impossi- merely to have obeyed the wicked caprice as if "waiting for an opportunity." The

most revolting incest. "To complete the melancholy picture,

where the absolute necessaries of life, You will look in vain for the faintest of being as usual on his box, he was not

Being generally squatters of the vast estates of the planters, and paying no ally, where bad whisky can be had, but to his head. He had the headache. He rent, there is little call for cash outlay. A small patch of corn, a few rows of and it must be remembered that I am not was sick and couldn't go, so we put it sweet potatoes, and a little garden, given writing in the unbealthful regions of the off three days. We then met, and while up mainly to "collards" and turnips, and cultivated by the women and children, supply their bread-stuff and vegetables. In most cases they own a few hogs and going and coming every day among the drink," said his master, holding a glass a piney-woods cow or two, which it costs | pines, in one of the most salubrious re- out to him. Jack retreated, and as the nothing to keep; or if they do not, their gions in the world. It would not be door was opened, he slipped out, and in richer neighbors do, which often serves proper to describe them as walking a moment he was on the roof of the house.

their laziness sometimes permits, helps them to keep soul and body together.

"No statement of causes, however potent, nor any mere general description, coarsely cut; their mouths gross, and down one of the flues, holding on by his degradation; families deteriorate; nations | tomed to the South for the reality of the | feature bears a record of their abase- | for twelve years afterward, but could

ulation and migratory tribes are apt to antry of Ireland. Many of these tenedecline rather than rise in culture and ments were so small as to contain but a class. He argues that the opportunities iscs, was slightly bitten in the leg by the the arts, and individuals, left to them-single room, within the narrow limits of for employment now opened will breed animal. He had heard that within nine selves, are sure to adopt the usages of the whose crazy walls whole families, men, habits of industry, and that with them days after being bitten by a rabid dog, women and children, indiscriminately, will come higher aspirations, a desire for hydrophobia would show itself, and becities, finds his silver fork and napkin in- "The appearance of these people acdispensable, and is digusted with the corded with their miserable condition. rudeness of the country boor, who crams Ignorance and vice stamped their features his food into his mouth with his knife, with a brutal and forbidding aspect. The or takes a chicken bone in his fingers at poverty and insufficiency of their food,

the half-roasted flesh from that bone with the revolting traits of the unhappy picsilver fork and napkin with him, but he The ignorance of these people is promules. It is on the inverse system. The the fields and fences they went, the has no use for them here; and as for found, and almost past belief. To say drover buys up from fifty to a hundred visitor straining every nerve, quickening that few of them can write or even read, young unbroken mules, and mounted on his steps with the energy that his fear conveys no adequate idea of their lack of a blood mare, they follow after the same imparted to him, and Roberts, jumping education. In the language of the writer as do sheep the bell-wether of a flock and raving and barking after the frightjust quoted, "They are all so utterly de- For a great many years an older trader ened man. void of the simplest elements of informa- familiarly called "old Sol,"-who if ever After a long chase, they reached the proved. On the contrary, the whole party | tion, that they have no definite idea as to | possessed of any other patrynomic had | village, both thoroughly tired and out will fall into many of the ways of the sav- what portion of the earth they occupy." probably forgotten the fact-was in the of wind, and believing that Roberts must age; and that not merely as a matter of But, further than this, they have no de- habit of bringing in from the West a have some crazy freak in his noddle, they sire to learn anything, believing firmly drove of the long-eared animals and dis- surrounded him, threw him down, and Of the moral character of this degraded Jersey. The last business visit he made his house. Physicians having been sumclass, it is painful to speak or even think. to that section was about the time the moned, they at once pronounced the man

and the medical series decided

The master of the house, a blear-eyed, sullen, ferocious-looking fellow, with a on the low plane on which they stood on bushy beard and long unkept hair, sit- who had a monkey, which he valued at a their introduction into the country, they ting on a log, calls off the dogs, three or high price. We always took him out on sunk gradually lower and lower, till they | four of which threaten us from the road- our chestnut-parties. He shook all our reached a depth of degredation almost side. They are as lank as their master, chestnuts for us, and when he could not incredible; while the causes which led to and nearly as ill-looking. The mother shake them off, he would go to the end of their decadency, was elevating to the and two or three grown-up girls, in home- the limb, and knock them off with his loftiest heights of opulence and culture made cotton, somewhat the worse for fist. One day, we stopped at a tavern ization than his fellows, rose above the general level and, becoming a mechanic tidy than the head of the family. The ation—skipping, hopping and dancing, (a very poor one, in most cases) or a children form an intermediate group in most entertainingly. Jack was drunk. small trader, laid the foundation of social the tableau, and are not unworthy of their. It was agreed that we should come to the respectability for his descendants; but parentage. Their hair is almost invaria- tavern next day, and get Jack drunk bly of a yellowish white tint, and their again, and have sport all day. Such a class as I have described could complexion is of the same hue, their faces exist only in a mild climate; but here, having the appearance of half-dried clay, house, who went after Jack. But instead

> their pallor is not whiteness.
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> You may find red-faced men occasionout on three legs, applying his fore-paw blooming women and children, never; felt just as I felt many a morning. He "low country," or referring to the deni- drinking, a glass was provided for Jack. zens of swampy and malarious districts, But where was he? Skulking behind but describing these people as I see them the chairs. "Come here, Jack, and seem to be victims of a permanent tor- got a cow-skin and shook it at him, pidity, nothing being alive in them ex- which the monkey disregarded, and con-

The heads of these people are small, broad at the base and narrow above, with Jack slipped over to the back of the eyes are small and dull; thin noses, often when the monkey seeing his bad case, of the class called "snub," and always whipped up on the chimney, and got their chins weak and retreating. Every fore-paws. My friend kept that monkey ment-an authentic and legible inscrip- never prevail on him to taste another tion commemorative of human decadence. drop of whisky. What is to be the ultimate destiny of

this singularly unfortunate class of people? Mr. Seabrook, in the article from which slavery and the decline of the planter while driving a strange dog off his prem-"Already," he says, "their services are for the first time in general demand, and sult. and he awaited with fear and of them have been taken into employment. they too long have been driven, and this

to higher aims and better attainments." How the Toll-Gather was "Done." Most every one is familiar with the posing of them to the farmers of South | binding him securely, had him taken to

For every carriage, sleigh or sled drawn by

For every dozen of horses, mules or cattle. "Old Sol" had passed something like der in all its degrees, even including once more before him. Looking around after him and stop those darned mules tor again commenced: declined in this class into a prevailing three miles. "Certainly," said the accommodating keeper, who had it locked in less time than it takes to tell it. "Old violence and outrage. Their personal Sol" started off again on a brisk canter, encounters, prowess in which was almost which the mules soon imitated, and as New York, and never saw one of them?" the sole object of their pride and ambi- they came to the gate-bar went over it in edged himself "dead beat."

eye of the cashier was upon him; but at "A promiscuous debauchery proved length he sidled up to the counter, and created so wide a gulf as now exists be- their insensibility to the obligations of said, "Is there any way a fellow can find virtue, or to a feeling of modesty; and out if any body has any money in the The causes which have widened and the history of many localities was dis- bank?" "Oh yes," the cashier blandly deepened this gulf, by constantly elevat- graced by instances of the grossest and answered; "you can ask any one, and he will probably tell you." This did not seem satisfactory to the youth, and he that must be added which enhanced all made another effort. "Well," said he, created a monopoly in the hands of the their vicious propensity, the almost uni- "I suppose I must tell you; I am engaged wealthy. The poor man could not enter versal prevalence of intemperance to a to a girl, Miss M — D—, and folks the field at all in competition. His poverty prevented him from owning slaves, except from the insufficiency of the bank, and I want to know if it is so." "Ah yes, I understand it," said the cashentirely superseded the demand for his A dark picture, truly! but a ride of a icr; "you can ask the girl, and she will services, but, by degrading labor, created few miles through our "piney woods," probably tell you." At the last accounts a strong antipithy against it, and engen- any fine day, will give you a glimpse of the young man had not obtained his margered a love of idleness and sloth. So the the living reality from which it has been will you." At the last accounts the young man had not obtained his margered a love of idleness and sloth. So the living reality from which it has been will one foot over the crib, and then I say the living reality from which it has been will one foot over the crib, and steep one foot over the crib, and steep one foot over the crib, and then I say the living reality from which it has been will one foot over the crib, and then I say the living reality from which it has been upon the crib.

A lank-looking young man re-

There is a boy down east who is rushing out to switch him off!

A MONKEY TEACHER. In my drinking days, I had a friend

wear, and with dirty bare feet and ankles, and drank freely. About half a glass of block up the doorway. They are rather whishey was left, and Jack took the less sinister in their physiognomical ex- glass and drank its contents, the effects

> out here," said his master. Jack came obedient. His master got a gun and pointed it at him, but unsuccessfully .-

POWER OF IMAGINATION. We learn from the Easton Free Press, education, and an appreciation of the lieving that the canine by which he had comforts and refinements of civilized life | been bitten, was mad, his imagination at

sult, and he awaited with fear and simultaneously all over the country many | trembling the coming of the fatal day. The time arrived, and a neighbor visit-They are recovering the place from which | ing him about noon, found him kicking about, foaming at the mouth, and going point reached, they will stretch upward through the other antics which mad-men usually perform. As soon as Roberts saw his visitor, he made for him barking like a dog, while the other frightened out of his wits, rushed out of the house, mode of driving (?) a drove of young followed by the seeming mad-man. Over

which he lay. After a short time, he was convinced of his having made a fool of himself, and fearing the ridicule of his neighbors, he sold his farm, left the country, and has not since been seen or

heard of.

REGULARLY SOLD. Two gentlemen from New York, one of whom has been in California nearly a year hood-when he asked the other if he had

After this the couple sat a few mo-"Were you ever blind, sir?"

"No sir.

Another lapse of time.

"Yes, sir, I have a wife and six child-

"Did I understand you to say, sir, that you had a wife and six children living in "Yes, sir -I so stated it." Another and a long pause of silence. Then the interrogator again inquired:

"How can it be, sir, that youn ever saw one of them ?" "Why," was the responce, "one of them was born after I left." "Oh! ah!" and a general laugh fol-

After that the first New Yorker was especially distinguished as the man who had six children and never saw one of Little Alice found an ingenious way of getting to bed in a hurry. The

crib in which she slept was so low that, by placing one foot on the inside, and taking hold of the post, she could easily "Mamma," she said to her mother, "do you know how I get to bed quick ?" "No," was the reply.
"Well,,' said she, in great glee, "I step

Horace Greeley, in a letter to the Little Corporal, the Chicago juvenile,

predisposed to reject it with scorn had it in the midst of the forest, with its little accustomed to go out upon the railway advises boys as follows: "I say, emphaticlearing (if "deadening" the pines makes track, and imitate the steam whietle so cally, to every youth who values his own It will be readily seen that no career a clearing) surrounded by a dilapidated perfectly as to deceive the officials at the peace of mind and self-respect, 'Choose was opened for this class. Life had no fence of rails or brush. You need not go station. His last attempt proved emin- some pursuit wherein your livelihood purpose beyond the gratification of the in. The whole family is arrayed on the ently successful: the depot master came will in no considerable degree be dependent on other men's good opinions

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Bridgeton, Feb. 21, 1868.

JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

ANTI-MONOPOLY CONVENTION.

At the time of holding this convention on January 22d, we gave our readers a brief synopsis of the proceedings. Those proceedings we now propose to review more extensively, because from the stand taken by the four hundred men who composed the convention, it is evident that a strong attempt is intended to be made to influence the legislature of New Jersey in favor of their views. As such legislation would change our entire policy, and effect largely the interests of our people, we desire to give to the resolutions and address of that convention the most candid criticism. The platform laid down as the basis of their proposed movement is composed of two principles. First a general free railroad law for the state. and second, hostility to the Camden and Ambov railroad.

New York is cited as an example for us to follow, in the matter of free railroads and it is asserted that the high prosperity of that portion of our territory is caused by her possession of such a law. We have stated our objections to such a system before and need only repeat in summing them up, that unless proposed railroads are protected by special charters. very few of them will be built, because people are afraid to invest their money in a business which is good for nothing, it there is over competition, and whose material cannot be made available anywhere else. In New York state to which the convention triumphantly refers, the Erie road was bankrupt three times, ruining large numbers of stockholders, before it became possible to make it a paving road at all, and then only because its stock had been almost literally given to the persons who took it at the hands of the sheriff.

It is said that some of the fares are cheaper in that state, and so they are but it is equally true that some of them are much higher, and so one fact can offset the other without any special effect upon the argument.

As to its other principle of hostility to the Camden and Amboy road, we simply submit that it argues suspiciously for a cause that starts itself upon the avowed idea of breaking down a great state improvement, in order to build up a possible fortune for themselves upon its ruins. Whatever right or wrong may connect with that company it is undeniable that the state has been developed very largely by its operations, and it will be wise to hesitate before we kill the fowl that lays us golden eggs, and take the risk of a probable substitution of the commonest barn-yard breeds. The very charge made against them of being affiliated with twenty different companies who have grown directly out of their enterprise is the highest proof that could be offered of their benefit to the state and we cannot help thinking that by this time they feel like denouncing the short sighted drawer of their resolutions for letting

this fact creep into their proceedings. The statement that they have opposed the building of roads in West Jersey is simply silly, for it is universally known time in the hope that the people of southern and western New Jersey would build the roads which would undeniably be of great advantage to each party in the matter, and that their companies took hold of the matter after inducing the citizens themselves to do all that was possible It was the interest of the Amboy company to have the roads while it was not their interest to build them, but still rather than not have them they put in their capital and aided in the construction. The fact that the Camden and Amboy Company made no opposition to the proposed Vineland railway, is proof beside that it does not stand in the way of the development of our section. After all this it is perhaps needless to say that the people of the lower counties of our state can afford to dispense with the sympathy which one of these resolutions kindly profiers. It would be about to offer us their sympathy, if, when we were unable to inaugurate a lucrative business for ourselves, a gentleman should step in and aid us in making a fortune. Out of respect to our friend we should feel like kicking our sympathizer, and the people of this part of our State, have for years past felt the kindest sentiment toward the Company, who in the time of their inability, stepped formanaged by a Convention who know ward and aided them in constructing fa-

ing to us. The address aserts also that our Railroad policy has kept away emigration, and that we would have been richer by \$20,000,000 if we had never had the South Vineland, held on Saturday last in monopoly. We simply reply that as a State we have increased very rapidly in vigorous effort to accomplish the erecpopulation with it in our midst, and tion of a Methodist Episcopal Church in that the large population of Vineland is that place. The town is growing rapidly a tolerable refutation of the charge, so in that direction, and the want of Church far as this part of the State is concerned. and the fact that fifteen roads have been built and equipped in thirty years, is fair ion of opinion, was as to the lot upon proof also that the country has been opened up as rapidly as it would have finally settled by selecting what is called been under the auspices of a number of

cilities, which have proved such a bless-

irresponsible speculators. ufactures, because of the monopoly. New to proceed without embarrassment. All Jersey is probably as large a manufactur- the different denominational proclivities among other reasons, because of the facil. | the idea is pressed gives hope of its ultiities of transportation afforded by our mate success. Railroads, those manufactures have been so thriving. Certainly this statement of the Convention, that we have no manu- tion to elect delegates to the National the people of Bridgeton, Salem, Millville, held in Chicago on May 20th., will meet Glassboro' and other towns near to us. | in Trenton on Wednesday March 18th.

The address urges that with the destruction of the charter of Camden & { Amboy, our marl bed swould come into lie Sales, which have taken place, the market at once. In reply to this, it need only be said, that about all of them that tended, and what is always the case, ever have come into market, outside of those which are most extensively advertheir immediate localities, have been put tised are best attended, and consequently other charters existed, which were to price. Some persons have sales, and for marl beds lay, but whose corporators known, succeed in getting rid of their were alraid to take the risk of construct- property at a great sacrifice, and then

appeal to Congress for such a law, provided they cannot get it from the State. This in itself, we consider simply impertment. The idea that a Legislature. elected by the people are not competent of Personal Property, near Pittstown. to represent the wishes of the people, but that the national Legislature must receive its knowledge of public sentiment from a Convention, a very large number of whom were self-appointed, and | farm, above Shiloh

which is headed by the irrepressible "Scovel" is a little too much for gravity We respectfully suggest that Mr. Scovel has once before been to Washington, with | the same purpose of enlightening the erty of Hosen Moore, dec., located in this President, in reference to New Jersey sentiments, without any remarkable success, and it is to be doubted whether Congress will accept such an exponent, any sooner than the President. In addition to this, the Congress will hesitate before it sinks the value of millions of Son, late the property of Thomas Rainear, Jersey property, even if it should ever | dec decide that it has the power to interfere at all. National bodies are accustomed to seeking their information from the Legislatures of the States, and it is scarcely likely that they will go for it in the Pioneer, at private sale, among the regard the work as a most valuable con-

this case to an irresponsible body of dis- most desirable of which are those of Mr. contented men, in preference to the reg- Tuck. G. W. Finlaw, also offers several ular representatives of the people. The address makes a grave charge, that the Amboy Company has bribed the entire press of the Stat have corrupted every court and jury, have bought every Legislature, as well as every influential class in the whole community. It will be a surprise to the most of us to know that we are a people, whose only pure men the laws should be obeyed, and people are the believers in this Convention, with who were determined not to obey them. Mr. Scovel at its head, and that the That opposition of sentiment has been city, took their annual Missionary collection of sentiment has been city, took their annual Missionary collection. In this case, majority, have risen above partisan considerations. morals of no class is to be trusted if it does not eppose the monopoly. That this is the exact meaning of the Convention is evident from the solemn pledge contained in their resolutions, to de. nounce every man who does not denounce the Company to whom they are so bitterly opposed. Such foolish balderdash is scarcely worth refuting, for the man who can believe that New Jersey generally is made up of thieves and pickpockets, is capable of believing anthing, and incapable of reasoning upon any subject. ing to their own convenience, and the handsome contribution to the cause. The are not prepared to say that this would but the preliminary skirmishing to the great with the "monopoly" enterprise are men legal forms of action, pulled down the quite a large interest in this collection, foolish law which makes anything else whose characters are among the purest in the State, and we repeat that it borders

regarded, to the influence of the money ahead, and the prisoners go away just as which that monopoly possesses, for to believe it one must also believe that all Salem authorities when, coeval with the the men whom they place in positions of finishing of their jail, the prisoners quiettrust, would only be in their right posi- ly worked out of it, and they laughed at tion in State-prison, while the offices of us in turn when Bridgeton thieves trust would then be filled by the Convention, of whom we presume there were just about enough for the purpose, and the premises, for that the thieves can we can only say, that in looking over all | beat the honest men, both in inventive its proceedings we are unable to see any- genius and in the patient working of dething which is likely to be of benefit to the possion the State. We do not regard it as with. Possibly out a certain kind of power, for attacks upon the & upon the wealth of a community always them to work as earning their or finds supporters in unreasoning and un-in this way, the great street reflecting men, who hope in this way to chase would come into that the Amboy company waited a long be able to take life easier than they and a population would be otherwise could do, and who do not know portion of the "Land of the "lost cause" as best he could. At ert B. Ware, Union district. Third best, will probably receive but little attention during that it would be the very way to make home of the brave," which is not their burdens heavier. We have no doubt that the only patriotism involved learned in our own city, is that of three in the movement is to be found in a wish | criminals who escaped from our new jail. to build a competing road from New on Thursdary of last week, about 7 York to Philadelphia, and thus enrich o'clock in the evening. Two of them tigation, and as his previous disloyalty themselves without in any way enlarging about fourteen years of age, by the name the traveling facilities of the State, for of Samuel Shaw, who was imprisoned for

> the sections not traversed by some other road, and even the Delaware and Raritan Bay has its charter to run through all this lower part of the country, a someas he had but one night more to remain. thing it has resolutely refused to do, and attempted in place of that, to run in sections which were abundantly supplied already, and because they are not allowed have done all the work of cutting through to do this, they refuse to run at all, and the brick wall between one and 7 o'clock. let their road lie idle. We presume the agents of the Convention will be active, and that a con- large staple, with which they succeeded in siderable amount of public sentiment cutting a hole in the outer wall of the Jersey. Mr. Street, the pastor, labors inwill be deluded into favoring their views. prison. During the afternoon, some of defatigably for the accomplishment of the But we have too full a respect for the good sense of Jerseymen to believe that bricks falling from the side of the build- confidently expected that the building

ently successful, for one which shall be

At a meeting of several citizens of connexion with the Presiding Elder of the district, it was resolved to proceed with a accommodations was felt to be a need that required immediate attention. The only question upon which there was any diviswhich it should be placed, which was the "Garrison lot" as the site of the proposed building, should the enterprise go

The Republican State Convenfactures, will be the most novel news to Convention of that party, which is to be

ATTEND THE SALES.

We understand that most of the Pubpresent season have been very largely at-They state also, that they intend to a better price.

Feb. 25th, William M. Stauleup, sale Feb. 28th, sale of Personal Property, Obel Dobel, Sen., near Barret's Run. Feb. 21 and 28, Sheriff Sales. March 2d, Abraham R. Gilman, sale of

Personal Property, near Friendship.

March 4th, John Carll, sale of Personal Property in Back Neck. March 5th, Real Estate, late the prop-

March 7th, Commissioners' Sale of Real Estate, at the hotel in Deerfield late the property of A. Casper, dec. Personal Property, near Shiloh. March 10. Administrators' sale Real Estate, at the hotel of E. Davis &

of Pierce Gould, dec.

There are also several valuable properties, located in this city, advertised in valuable properties at private sale, all of which are worthy of attention.

ESCAPE OF CRIMINALS.

Ever since society has attempted to construct itself at all, whether upon savage or civilized laws, there has been an bert. "irrepressible conflict" as determined as that between slavery and freedom, between people who were determined that further extended between these respective parties by an effort on the part of the law keepers to put the law breakers into prison. The conflict has been given a wider scope by the efforts of the 'in's" to get out, and the labors of the keep the "in's" in. So far as we can see, in this latter particular, the lawbreakers have had the best of it, and display a higher inventive genius, combined their opponents. They had learned in this highly cultivated generation, an easy way of leaving the prisons accordwith fuller protections against the roving propensities of the prisoners. Especially upon idiocy to attribute the favor with was this done in Salem and Bridgeton .which our chief Railroad companies are But alas! for honesty, requery is still they did before, without the formality of even a good byc. We laughed at our proved themselves to possess an equal

ability, and did the same thing here. We cannot see what is to be done in tails are sion's lemonstrated beyond

and r to put then. alaska farm

likely to get in any other way. The latest instance of which we have were colored men, the other a white boy following. It is supposed the colored fellow had threatened him and compelled him to leave, or he would not have risked being imprisoned again for breaking jail,

The Sheriff and his wife were away from home at the time the prisoners escaped, and as they knew it, they took that opportunity to decamp. They must The instruments used were a large iron bolt from the grate of the stove, a leg from one of the iron bedsteads, and a

came through the hole. Perhaps he One of the colored fellows by the name of George Williams, from Springtown, has escaped from jail twice before, and and as this is his third offence, he will be likely to remain awhile if captured .-They are all now at liberty, but two others have been imprisoned since their

It is due to our worthy Sheriff to say that at the time, he was away from home on important official business. The compensation for Sheriff or jail keeper away. should be sufficient to enable him to give more time to the oversight of the pris-

Academy, will hold its Jubilee Session forward Mr. Garrison donates the lot to in the church at Shiloh, N. J. Wednes- case had only been one of catalepsy. The the purpose of incorporating boards of responsible speculators.

They state, also, that we have no manThey state, also, that we have mencing at 7 o'clock. The Lyceum will summoned again to a consideration of the tricts" of the Methodist Episcopal church the facts as they now exist, would make us the different denominational proclivities case, and after the fullest investigation, by which said Trustees will be entitled to very glad if we could recall it.

| Coalesce in this effort, and although the present an interesting programme, convey Dr. Boutwell concludes the national proclivities of the methodist appscopal enurch the facts as they now exist, case, and after the fullest investigation, by which said Trustees will be entitled to very glad if we could recall it. ing State, in proportion to her size as any in the Union, and we have an idea that goods as yet, still the vigor with which goods as yet, still the vigor with w structive. The public are cordially in- violates the laws, why, try him like any nomination is to provide parsonages for they will be well repaid.

> Special attention is invited to Confectionery Card of Sellers & Folwell, in least unless the Congress are ready for vertisement, in this issue by J. HART- a special retribution of Providence.

Foster's History of New Jersey and the Rebellion.

This work written by order of the Legislature, has been completed, and is now in the hands of agents, through whom the whole State will be supplied.

Mr. Foster is a brilliant writer who has spent his whole life in literary pursuits, and probably no better selection run tracks through counties where the fear of a little expense in making it could have been made in the State, for and we are glad to learn that they are to give the purpose. The idea was one eminently patriotic, and it has been carried out wonder why their property did not bring by Mr. Foster, so far as we can see. in a by Mr. Foster, so far as we can see. in a ought to be required to make them appreciated spirit entirely divested of partisan feeling, by the people. The "East Lake Band" have At present we call attention to the and without those depreciatory reflections Sales advertised in the Pioneer of this upon loyal men of differing political able to do. We would urge our readers to be views, which have connected with so many present, as we feel sure they will be finely

> ent to the reader at all. The analysis of the causes which led to the war is clear and comprehensive, and the patriotic action of our State in the inception of hostilities is fully de-

There were no braver or better regiments than those of New Jersey in the field, and the circumstances which prove their right to a noble record, are given in a manner that makes the hearts of Jerseymen proud. There are pen portraits of the general officers from New Mar. 21, Executor's Sale of Real Jersey, which alone are worth the price Estate, at Pavis' hotel, late the property of the volume, while the incidents of battle, of escapes and prison life, give the book all the fascination of romance. We tribution to the history of our noble State, and hope that every family where furnish themselves with a copy. For Bridgeton, the agent is W. H. Harrison; for Millville, Franklin Burroughs, and for Fairfield and Downe. Mr. B F. Eg-

MISSIONARY. tion on last Sabbath. The plan pursued by the denomination is to notify each was made necessary by the law passed by reconsideration, and if that cannot be done, 'outs" (contrary to all political rules) to preched, and the collection taken. In Commerce Street, after a powerful sermon element should stay away from the polls, ground as the Republicans. in the morning, by the pastor, the effort which it did, and while the constitution was made and the amount of three has an immense majority of those who with a greater patience of labor than hundred and fifty dollars secured. The precise sum subscribed in Trinty is not Congress to admit the State as it is, upon ascertained, but it is understood to be a the principles of popular majority. We The gentlemen who are connected law keepers, justly indignant at such il- Sabbath schools of the churches take or would not be the best, but we do say battle. There have been reviews and drills, generally at least one-third of amount is collected in the schools.

many more will be added to the church. has recently been made to Rev. Mr. can perform their legislation for them. Stockton, the pastor of Trinity.

Rev. Mr. Sheldon, the Bible agent, recently visited our city, and took the collection for that cause, in some of the churches, and we presume the ellection

J. Young Brov aber elect from Kentucky has be used admission Congress b body, on account of di jum, during the war .-

Brown was at first a union man, vielded to the secession feeling and the last election for members of Congress, he was the choice of the rebel element in that section of the State, and was sent as a representative to the national councils. His case has received a full inveswas clear, the House of Representatives have declared him ineligible to a seat there has never been any lack of Legis- stealing a box of segars in Millville, and among them. We hope that this prinlative charters to build roads in any of whose time would have expired the day ciple will be maintained, and that no man who made an attempt to destroy the Union will ever be permitted to have a seat in

By reference to the "proposals" ting matters into shape, for the erection of their new Church in that city. Their by one of the first architects in Philadelinto practical development, as beautiful a of New Jergey shall equal in every branch Church edifice as exists in Southern New the best of our sister States. the workmen, who were removing the re- movement in connexion with an able and mains of the old jail near by, saw the enterprising Building committee, and it is when the designs of the Conventionists ing where the prisoners were making will be completed during the ensuing are fairly exposed, they will consent to their way out, and, strange to say, did Summer and Fall. The contracts for change a system which has been eminfact. It is also stated that a man who on the ground by May. Arrangements heard of the attempt to escape, borrowed are also made for removing the Town a pistol from the Sheriff's house, and Hall, which now stands upon the lot to little or nothing about the matters they failed to get a shot at the men as they be occupied by the Church, and as the Societies have invited the annual Conference to hold its next succeeding session in that place, it is likely that their new Church will be completed within the year, so as to be ready for their reception Their present house of worship is entirely inadequate to their needs, as it is frequently the case on Sabbath evenings that two services have to be held at the same time, one in the audience room and the other in the basement, in order to accommodate the crowds who attend the

> Impeachment of the President. At the last Congress, or rather the last session of the present Congress, we The Excelsior Lyceum of Union chronicled the death of this project. Latterly we began to fear that our funeral notice was premature, and that the even Dr. Boutwell concludes the patient

> > an immediate trial.

WEST JERSEY ACADEMY.

This institution, which for so many years past has maintained a high reputation in its its course of usefulness with increasing popularity. Its principals, John Gosman and William Mc' Kenzie aro gentlemen of fine culture and excellent executive abilities, and the improvement of the students under their care is the strongest proof that could be desired o

The celebrations of the students have always one on Saturday evening February 22nd., at Grosscup's Hall, to consist of orations and Dialogues, and which will no doubt maintain their former high reputation, which is all that been secured for the evening, and will no doubt enliven the occasion, as they are abundantly

Davis was near and gave the alarm, when Mr. Michael Swing came on the spot, and at once plunged into the water, seizing the sinking boy with one hand and the pole with the other, sucfound until life was extinct, although every possible effort was made.

land, is, without a shadow of doubt, "Bowen's COMPLETE MANURE." It acts at once in the soil, and furnishes it with that substance so necessary for producing large crops.

penses. This will leave Brickshurg and Manchester without any railroad facilities. The sion for some time back.

SOUTHERN CONVENTIONS.

The Constitution prepared by the Alabama Convention, and submitted to the people of that State, has been lost by an estimated majority of nearly fifteen thousand. The whole matter is in an anomo-The Commerce Street and Trinity lous shape, and presents one of those did vote, still it is not allowed to become a law. There is a bill introduced into

than a majority of the votes cast, necwait until they do want State machinery

A. R. JONES Esq., Co. Superintendent-Report of Hopewell, Stoe Creek and Greenwich Township. DEAR SIR: Your committee to were referred map-drawings of New Jersey, and specimens of penmanship would

Hopewell; best map, Sallie S. Ogden, Lower Hopewell, district No. 3. Second best, Anna M. Wheaton, Lower Hope well, district No. 3. Third best, Robert Moore Harmomy, district No. 3. entown. Second best, William Stack- gold will soon be on this way.

house, Bowentown. Third best, Ruth E. Ayars, Harmony. Stoe Creek; best map, Beulah B. Gilent over to the Confederate side, aiding man, centre district. Second best, Rob- duced, but excites no particular interest, and Harriet McWilliams, Union district. Best penmanship, Martha R. Gilman, liam Simpkins, Centre district.

Greenwich; Best map, Richard J. Williams, Greenwich, Second best, Helen B. Williams, Bacon's Neck. Third best. Hannah W. English, Bacon's Neck. Best penmanship, A. H. Maul, Greenwich. Second best, Sallie R. Harmer, Bacon's Neck. Third best, KCHilliara, Greenwich. Best map of the above nine. Sallie S. Ogden, Lower Hopewell. pound. Second best, Anna M. Wheaton, Lower Hopewell. Third best, Richard J. Williams, Greenwich. In deciding upon the merits of the maps, we have considin our advertising columns it will be seen | ered the correctness of the general outline | the leading men of the State, among whom that the Methodists of Millville are put- of the State, and the neatness and taste were Hon. J. T. Nixon. One of the finest manifested in the mapping. We would parts of the performance was the reading of an commend the decided improvement the plans for the new edifice have been drawn scholars have made upon previous efforts We hope that the patrons, teachers and young lady, while its delivery was rendered phia, and will give them, when wrought scholars will persevere, until the schools

> JENNIE K. HOOVER, MARY MORTON,

DR. HOLLAND'S LECTURE. On Thursday evening next, the 27th nst., Dr J. G. Holland of Springfield lass. - better known as Timothy Titcomb -will deliver his celebrated lecture in a Historian, Biographer, Journalist, Poet. and Lecturer, has extended so far and wide that it would be superfluous for us Atlantic county. If we thought there was any people, single or married, ran through ine editions in a few months, while his later works have met with similar success. His latest publication-the most beautiful of modern poems-has had a sale unprecedented. As a popular lecturer Dr. Holland has few equals; he seems to unservices, and even then people have to go derstand human nature thoroughly, and of all his writings. Let every one who

A bill has been introduced into the Legislature by Hon. G. T. Cobb, for

childish a thing for a committee of the national Congress to do. We hope that Special attention of Farmers and

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MAN & SON, 412 South W harves Phil, -Kansas Chief.

TEMPERANCE BILL.

We have looked with considerable interest, ipon the probable fate of the bill lately before the Legislature, which proposes to repeal the liquor law of the last Legislature. We have small respect for the intelligence that can believe that there was as much liquor drank at the last elections, as when there was no law to prohibit it upon election days, for in order to believe this it would be necessary to believe that as much water would run from a cask, with the spicket in and stopped as would run from it with the spicket out, or open. The

Personal Property, on the Tamar Davis farm, above Shiloh.

March 3d, John G. Ayars, sale of March 3d, John G. Ayars, sale of Control of the part of the part of the poul was any step in the backward direction. We do election of thy Solictor, Marshall, City Treasurer, and the boys slid too near to it, and found themselves unable to stop, Joremiah was considerably in the advance, and was presented in a prohibitory law, but that sentiment would sus found themselves unable to stop, Joremiah was considerably in the advance, and was presented into the water; he grasped the ice, does demand that stronger guards shall be was considerably in the advance, and was preupon the edge but lost his hold and went down thrown around the sale of liquor, and no party exclaiming "oh! Enoch! oh! Enoch! Enoch in power or out of power can safely despise reached the same spot, and was unable to stop, and also went into the water. A lady named element in the State, and that element very Thomas P. Sink ran down with a pole, which largely places the temperance principle con-Enoch was unable to reach; just then Mr. siderably above any of the local issues, which time, and this element is often strong enough to decide the preponderance of one or the other ceeded in rescuing him from what appeared to to decide the preponderance of one or the other be certain death. The other boy could not be of the great parties which successively dominate our State. It was significant of this that in a recent election in southern New Jersey, a man who was committed to the liquor interest ran a very long way behind the rest of the is expressly considered that 'an occase shall any addition be made to the register, it is expressly considered that 'an occase shall any addition be made to the register, at either sitting of the The best and surest Fertilizer, and one man who was committed to the liquor interest which may be relied upon for enriching poor ran a very long way behind the rest of the party ticket, and now that the exciting national issues are nearly over, this sentiment will come more and more fully into play. The men who lend their official influence to destroy tween the hours of 7 O'clock A. M. and sunset, for City Solicitor, Marshal, City Treasurer, School Superit is un- men who lend their official influence to destroy There is a rumor that the Raritan and made, will be fought against in the future by Delaware Bay Railroad will shortly stop run- all the strength the temperance men can com- Pound Keeper, Con uing, on account of receipts not paying ex mand and in many cases, however desirous their party might be to return the men, the it is at all possible for them to do so, will road has not been running to Fruitland or At- fact of their opposition to that interest will make them unavailable. We repeat that we shall look with interest to the fate of this bill before the Legislature, and hope it may be found that moral considerations will be sufficien thy strong to override any partisan prejudice, and especially that no religous man will be found derilict to his profession, as to record a vote in the direct interests of immorality.

The Legislature with a moral tone which Methodist Episcopal churches, of this strange contradictions which sometimes does it credit, although there was only a small the question of popular majority was al- tions, and refused to destroy the law, but together ignored by the Congress, and it there are desperate efforts being made for its church of what is considered their pro- them that a majority of all the people to exempt certain districts from its operation. portion, and then set apart a day on who were entitled to vote, not who might which an appropriate sermon shall be adopt the constitution. All that was show the people that on questions of public rooms. Large variety of Melodeons at astomshing low prices. needed to defeat it, was that the rebel morality they stand upon as high a vantage

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

Trenton is becoming more and more lively as the real work of the session advances. The most that has been done heretofore, has been that Congress should at once repeal the | marching and counter-marching, while passing of unimportant bills and introductions which generally determines the real political essary to success, and then if the South- action, all this has been without any remarka-The religious interest in Commerce ern people do not want a loyal constitu- able result. There have been five weeks of Street still continues, and it is hoped that tion in their State government, let them Legislative session and yet but one bill had been signed by the Governor on the eleventh inst. The strongest interest pressing legislaconstructed upon that basis, and in the tive attention is that of the liquor traffic. The A "surprise" of some bodily comforts mean time that the national authorities Legislature has refused to repeal it, but it is tend will without doubt, be pleased.

Doors open at 7 o'clock. Exercises to commence the most attractive arguments are understood as being brought to bear upon such members as are supposed to be susceptible to that peculiar influence. What the end will be it is difficult to say. Messrs Nixon and Westcott have both been attentive to the interests of our section, and reported bills for supplements to the

charters of Millville and Bridgeton. Our Salem friends are asking for an act of incorporation for a "gold company" whose mines are lecated in Colorado. It is so long since we have seen any gold, except in the windows of the jewelers, that we hope the Legislature will send this bill through speedily and then we wish the Salem Company the fullest Best penmanship, Isabella Shute, Bow- success in their enterprise, hoping that the Our sportsmen will feel interested in a hill for making it a penal offence to kill the water-

birds between February and September. The general Railroad Law has been intro

The bill for rescinding the action of New Jersev in the case of the fourteenth constitu-Centre district. Second best Frank Tional amendment has been postponed for a Edel, Jericho district. Third best, Wil- week, on account of the illness of a member who wishes to speak upon it. We do not not consider the matter of any great importance one way or the other, for the elections of the coming fall will settle the complexion of all these questions beyond the power of the Leg-There is a bill which will probably pass, to secure the safety of travelers by Railroad .-Among other features it provides that when cattle are found running at large within a

mile of the track they are to be taken to the The Assembly have passed the bill to incorporate the Steamboat Company of this vicinity, and also the Maurice River Company. The State Normal School gave its exhibition on February 11th, in the presence of many of Over Coats) original essay by Miss Lucilla Davis, of Shiloh The essay itself gave evidence of the most vigorous and cultivated power of mind in the in the highest styles of impressive oratory. A member of petitions, among which is one by Mr. Nixon, are being presented for the reprisal of the school law. We do not think that it needs repeal as much as modification, but the Legislature will probably do about as it pleases in the matter, and what will please it is very difficult to say.

A bill has been repeated to early the 400 to Fifth and Towns Hall.

A bill has been reported to apply the "Cat-tle Law" to Fairfield township, whether it will pass is problematical, as the people of the township are divided in sentime

Mr. Magonagle has introduced a bill to incorporate the Seven Mile Beach R. R. Co., Grosscups Hall, on "The Woman Ques- which, if passed, will open up still more of ion." The reputation of Dr. Holland as our shore to the health and pleasure seekers troduced a bill to detach the township of Landis from Cumberland, and attach it to to write at length in his commendation. likelihood of its passing, we should write There are few more popular writers in our strongly against it, for Atlantic does not need country than he. His letters to young it, except for party purposes, and Cumberland A better way for Atlantic will be to get up a Vineland of her own, for she has plenty of the best soils upon which to do it. been reported and will probably be passed. Considerable sparring has been going on

The most of the trouble appeared to be made sterling common sense is the foundation by Col. Jones, but as he is understood to have reads this, go and hear him, or they will regret all their lives long that they did not avail themselves of the opportunity. him from his position as military commander. In a case of political quarrel between political men where all the facts cannot be at command.

among the members about "Foster's History

of New Jersey's connexion with the war .-

vited to attend, and we can assure those who are present on that occasion, that by pretending to strike AT him is too the mail reposit by pretending to strike AT him is too the Districts.

Inomination is to provide parsonages for all its ministers, and this will enable them to legally do this for the Presiding them to lega describing the situation of Abrahan Lincoln and John Brown in hell, and all that sort of the last has been heard of this project, at others is directed to FISH GUANO ad- Angola disaster. It does seem as it this was

Lovers of fun will remember that Report of U. D. Woodruff, City Treas-Blitz, the celebrated magician, will give two entertainments at Grosseup's Hall, on Monday and Tuesday evening of next week. A large number of valuable gifts to be given away.

A man being commisserated on account of his wife running away, said,

Don't pity me till she comes back. Notice of Registry, REVISION AND ELECTION—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, hispertors of Registry and of Elections for the Election District Known

thing is simply impossible, and therefore not worthy of serious consideration. We notice that a prominent Democratic member of the Legislature from Hunterdon Co., Mr. Pickel takes his stand squarely in favor of continuing the law, and we hope to be priviledged to record many more names from that party besides Mr. Pickel, for there is much need of Legislat.

Try and of Elections for the Election District Runown as the Pirst Ward of the City of Bridgeton; in the County of Cumberland, have designated and appoint ed the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, on Commerce street, said city, as the place for registering the names of the legislature from Hunterdon Co., Mr. Pickel takes his stand squarely in favor of continuing the law, and we hope to be priviledged to record many more names from that party besides Mr. Pickel, for there is much need of Legislature action means this traffic at least the place above designated and appoint ed the Hotel of E. Davis & Son, on Commerce street, is aid city, as the place for registering and city as the place for registering the names of the legal voters of such district, and for holding the policy as the place above designated on Threshar, the fifth day of the law, and we hope to be priviledged to record many more names from that party besides

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Try and of Elections for the City of Eridgeton; in the country of the Pirat Variation of the City of Eridgeton; in the country of the place for registering and city as the place for registering and city as the place for registering and ci other histories of our late struggle. A vast amount of labor has been performed in the collection and collation of the facts which make up the history, and perhaps which make up the history, and perhaps which make up the history and perhaps which make up the history and perhaps were sliding on the ice, on Wood's Pond, near any step in the backward direction. We do

> CHARLES D. BURROUGHS, NER ALLEN, 15AAC PEDRICK, Inspectors of Registry and Elections: Bridgeton, Feb 21 '68

Notice of Registry, REVISION AND ELECTION.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Inspectors of Registry and of Elections for the Election District known as the Third Ward of the city of Brudgeton, Cumberland they further give notice that they, as such in will sit at the place above designated on T the 5th day of March, 1868, at 90'clock in the Inspectors, unless the elector shall appear i before the said Board and require his nan added to such register."

> PERCIVAL NICHOLS. JOSEPH BURT J. E. GOULD,

Freeholders, Assessor, Collector, Ove

rvevors of Highways, Com

NEW WARE-ROOMS,

923 Chestnut Street,

PHILADELPHIA.

GRAND EXHIBITION! WEST JERSEY ACADEMY

CELEBRATION

IN GROSSCUP'S HALL SATURDAY Evening, the 22d inst The exercises will consist of Original and Select

ORATIONS AND DIALOGUES! The services of the

PASTEL PAINTING.

Would invite the attention of the ladies of Bridgeton ober collection of Pastel Paintings, and Black Cray-ns, which can be seen at the house of Mr. G. W. tearns in Atlantic Street between Commerce and arns in August Carlo open a card. She also proposes to open a

CLASS FOR INSTRUCTION in those Arts, and would respectfully, solicit the patro-

A good young house, coming 6 years old, dark bay Enquire at this office. Feb. 21, 31,

MARRIED.

On the 11th inst. by the Rev. J. W. McDougall, Mr. HARRY S. ORR, of Dividing Creek. to Miss JULAH E. BOWEN, of Mauricetown, Cumberland Co. N. J.

DIED. In Bridgeton, on the 18th inst. Mr. JOEL DAVIS in the 77th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of Philip Burch, on Laurel Street this (Friday) at 10 o'clock A. M.

Men's and Boy's Clothing for all kinds of Men's and Boys' Clothing
for all kinds of Men's and Boys' Clothing
Men's and Boys' Clothing especially low

We have the largest and best assortment of Men's and Boys' Clothing, of every description, in Philadel-phia—surpassed by none, equalled by few in style, fit and make, which—the materials having been pur-chased for cash, at prices much less than cost of im-

BARGAINS IN CLOTHING. BARGAINS IN CLOTHING BARGAINS IN CLOTHING.

A CARD.—Prices of everything REDUCED since he account of stock. The assortment of both Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats still very good. WANAMAKER & BROWN, VANAMAKER & BROWN, WANAMAKER & BROWN.

OAK HALL, The Corner of SIXTH and MARKET Streets. INFORMATION. Information guaranteed to produce a luxuriant rowin of hair upon a baid head or beardless face, lso, a recipe for the removal of Pimples, Blotches, truptions, etc., on the skin, leaving the same soft lear, and beautiful, can be obtained without charge y addressing THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist, May 24, y, SMP 823 Broadway, New York

The Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON will send (free of charge) to all who desire it, the prescription with the directions for making and using the simple remedy by which he was cured of a lung affection, and that The law requiring the polls to open at sunrise and close at sunset upon election days
has been repealed.

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has been repealed.

The law requiring the polls to open at sundresid disease, Consumption. His only object is to
benefit the afflicted, and he hopes every sufferer will
try this prescription, as it will cost them nothing, and
may prove a blessing. Please address
REV. EDWARD A. WILSON,
No. 165 S. Second Street, Williamburgh, N. Y.
May 24 y, s m P

urer, to the Mayor and Concil of the City of Bridgeton. To amount of balance on settlement Feb. 19, 1867. Wallace Taylor, Col. of 2d Wallace Taylor, Col. of 2d Ward, Co. surpluss revenue for Public Schools
D. B. Thompson, Col. of 1st Ward, Co. surpluss revenue for Public Schools
Geo. W. Finlaw, for fines
J. M. Elwell, Col. of 8d ward for tax assessed in 1868
F. B. Lupton, Co. Col., per order of A. Jones, State surpluss revenue for Public Schools
Azel Pierson, Pound Keeper David McBride, for rent of Wharf 55,07 Wharf D. B. Thompson, Col., for 35 00 tax assessed in 1866
Jonathan Elmer, loan
Procedes of Notes in bank, ss alscount . M. Elwell, per Wm. E. L.S. Miner, for grade stones soid C. Friman
Wallace Taylor, for tax assessed in 1956
A. Warful, per J. S. Miner,
for curb stones
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"" Isaac W. Elwell' B. D. Carll Jos-Clark John E. White Isaac W. Mulford Mrs. M. Hall Cumberland Co. Henry Veal D. Danzenbaker C. Albertson Wm. Smith Daniel Bacon, Collector 2d ward, Charles Seeley, Col. of 1st Wallace Taylor, Col. of 2d B. Dare, an old tax du-B Dare, for wharfage B. Dare License for sunlry exhibitions
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John Lupton, winding and
care of clock
D. B Thompson, costs
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election in 1st ward
Robeson & Whitaker for
paper paper R. J. Fithian, expense on town clock Cumb. Nail & iron Co., pipe to street lamps U. D. Woodruff, setting lamp posts
Bridgeton Gas Co., for street
lamps and Mayor's office
Jos. Burr, for registering
burths and deaths
Struthers & Son grade stone
Jos. Blew for services as
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9 40 25 00 last year Edward Walker, overseer of roads, 3d ward E Davis & Son, for use of E. F. Mixner fees as clerk of election Thomas Green, police and Jamas Gillen, police and lamp services
J. R. Graham, matting for Mayor's office
Jos. S. Miner, recording
births and deaths
Jacob Kienzle, freight on P. Ludlam, for copy of amendment to city charter Nathan Kellogg, for stone J. W. Woodruff, lumber for wharf D. B. Whitaker, bill for

Edward White, overseer of J. H. Trenchard, surveying James Pogue, for truck wagon R J. Fithian, per order of L. Young
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Mrs. M. Dey, 1 years' rent
of gravel lot
Benj. Lupton, for brick
Edward Collins, 6 mos.
tending clock
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turned Chas. Laning, assessor's fees 1st Ward Elias Carll, damage laying out road E. Davis & Son, entertaining Hiram N. Paulin, mason-Lydia Carll, damage open-

The Treasurer would further report that the whole amount of tax duplicate in the 1st Ward is
Which amount was paid as follows by Ward Collector.
Paid for State and County tax
Paid City Treasurer as before stated Paid for State and County tax
Paid City Treasurer as before stated
Paid E. Davis for room for holding election and registering, &c.
Offset with Jos. Blew, overseer of roads
Offset with Levi Dare, overseer of roads

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Paid Commissioner of Amount uncollected Whole amt, of Duplicate in the 2d. ward Paid State and County tax Paid City Treasurer as stated Paid Commissioners of appeal Offset with Levi Dare for roads Deducted by Commissioners of a Amount uncollected

Paid State and County tax Paid City Treasurer as stated Paid Commissioners fees Paid D. Bacon Collector fees Deducted by Commissioners of appeal Offset with overseer of road 3d. ward

Whole amt. of City Debt Feb. 18th 1868 anpaid Amt. of old bond issued by Cohansey Tp. Amt. of new bonds issued by City Council in part payment of Lot and Public School House in 3d. ward

\$12,004 57 House Wanted! Any person having a medium sized HOUSE TO RENT, in Bridgeton, can learn of a tenant by calling at this office. Feb21-'68

Buggy for Sale! A handsome and well built new buggy will be sold

a bargain.

Also, a large Buffalo Robe, and set of excellent new harness. Inquire at this office.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cumberland County Steamboat Company, will be held at Grosscup's Hall, in Bridgeton. on second day, the second of third month next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the election of seven directors, to serve for the ensuing year.

WILMON BACON, Secretary.

2nd mo 15th 1868.

Definess Blindness and Catarrh, Treated with the Utmost Success, by Dr. J. ISAACS, Occulist and Aurist, (formerly of Leyden, Holland.) No. 805 ARCH Street, Philadelphia. Testimonials from most reliable sources in the Country can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, she has no secrets in his practice. Artificial Eyes arted without pain. No charge made for examinating one.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE! By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court, made on the 9th day of January, 1868, will be so dat pub-ic sale, at the hotel of E. Davis & Son, Bridgeton, on SATURDAY, MARCH 21st, 1868, At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, all the following described Real Estate, late the property of Pierce Gould,

dt the Court House in Bridgeton, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

all the defendant's undivided interest in the estate of
his father and mother, Jacob and Rebecca Laws, on
which defendant now lives, and stuate in the township of Downe, county of Cumberkand and Stateo?

New Jersey, and bounded by lands of Uriah Lore,
John Newcomb, and Neamiah Tubman.

SAMUEL PEACOCK,
Sheriff. decoased:

No 11s a Tract of Farm and Bushland, containing
55.710 Acres, situated on the road from the Milivalle
Pake to Fairton, about two miles from Bridgeton—
There is on the premises a good-sized FRAME DWELLING, with six rooms—a well of good water at the door.—
The land is in a good state of cultivation, suitable for raising grain, grass or truck.
No. 2 is an undivided one half part of 4 13 100 Acres of Farm Land, joining the above-named Farm on the South. South.

No. 3 is an undivided one-eighth part of 5.70-100.

Acres of Farm Landjoining the above-named Farm on the North, and extending to the Millville Turnpike, near the Gouldtown Church.

No. 4 is an undivided one-eighth part of 6.97-100.

Acres of Bushland, situated on the North side of the Millville Pike, near the Gouldtown Schoolhouse.

No. 5 is a Lot of 4 Acres of Farm Land, with Barn No. 5 is a Lot of 4 Acres of Farm Land, with Barn Church Charles. and other Out buildings, joining Gouldtown Grave-yard on the South and West. SAMUEL REEVES. D. M. WOODRUFF, Autioneer. Feb 21-51

VENDUE Will be sold at Public Sale, or

WEDNESDAY MARCH 4, 1868. At the residence of the subscriber, in Back Neck, about five miles from Fairton, on the farm of Richard Laning, the following described personal prop-STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS:

Two horses, coming? years old, one a good traveller, the other a good work horse; twenty head of catte, eight cows, several of them good milkers; three large steers, two buils, 22 sheep, and a number of lambs; three shoats; one heavy wagon, one light of lambs; three sheats; one heavy wagon, one light carriage; Wood's patent mowing machine, in good order; one large and two small double plows, large harrow, hay rake, grind-stone, set of double harness, bridles, collars, lines, halters, fly-nets, 12 dozen brooms, and many other articles not mentioned.

Sale at 1 o'clock, positive, as the subscriber intends giving up the Farming business. Conditions at sale by JOHN CARLL. p. M. Woodkurr, anctioneer. Feb. 21, 1868, 2t.

VENDUE. Will be sold at Public Sale, on TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1868, At the residen mof the subscriber, on the road leading from Pineville to Pennytown, about one Mile from F and-sing M. E. Church, the following described Personal Property:

STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS! Two good work horses; 2 good milch cows, coming Two good work horses: 2 good mileh cows, coming into profit soon: 2 plantation wagons, one of which about 10 acr is in good running order; 1 one-horse market wagon. 1 mowing machine (Wood's petent; fanoing minicutting box, corn sheller, 2 sets hatischain gears, in good order; 1 set carriage harness, coultie and single, lines, collars, bridles, halters, 2 sets - 1? mes, plows harrows, cultivators, 1 set corn sides, i mart box, 2 sets of double swingletrees, forks, shovels rakes hoes, drags, 1 good grindstone, lard press, sausage cutter and stuffer, lot of chicken moops, fatting coop, set of scales, with weights; grain cradle, mowing scythe, brush do, good barrel churn, desk, and other articles not enumerated. Also, about 200 feet of white pine boards, and hay Sale to commence at I o'clock, and will be positive Conditions made known on day of sale by JOHN G. AYARS. Feb. 21, 1868, 24,

VENDUE. Will be sold at Public Sale,

On MONDAY, MARCH 9th, 1868, At N. F. Woodruff's Farm, on the road from Bowen-Corner, the following described

There is on said premises a Young Orchard, con STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS:

STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS:

There is on said premises a Young Orchard, con sisting of Apple, Plum, Peach, and a variety of other fruit trees. The improvements consist of a good Two large gray mules, 2 do brown mules, large brown mare, large colt, 8 months ohn 2 cows, new carriage; 4 sets of mule gears, 2 sets carriage gears, mule log wagon, 2 two-horse wagons, two-horse light wagon; plows, cultivators, harrows, 4 log chains, 4 drag chains, lot of holed posts, lot of white pine boards. carriage: 4 sets of mule gears. 2 sets carriage gears, mule log wagon, 2 two-horse wagons, two-horse light wagon; plows, cultivators, harrows, 4 log chains, 4 drag chains, lot of holed posts, lot of white pine boards.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. Conditions by N.F. WOODERCEP.

D.M. Worderer, Auctioneer.

KEYSER'S

16 by 18 feet front, and a sixing room, 14 by 16 feet, back, and a leanto hitchen and well-house attached, and a good well of water in the same, all of which are in good erder. Also, a good barn, with a leanto wagon shed attached, and other out buildings.

The land is in a good state of cultivation, and is convenient to Churches, Schools and Mill.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M. Ten.per sent of the purchase thoney to be paid on signing the conditions. Further conditions given on day of sale by

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Proposals will be received for the whole or part of the work, and all to be sent in by the 10th of March next. Plans and specifications to be seen at, and lowing described.

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

WILL be sold at Public Sale,

On Tuesday, March 10th, 68,

At the hotel of E. Davis & Son, Bridgeton, the fell lowing described. next. Plans and specifications to be seen at, and proposals to be lett with the Rev. A. K. Street, Mill-ville.

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Jan. 24,637f

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

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mas Simons & Henry Pool

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CUMBERLAND CIRCUIT COURT.

PUBLIC SALE,

On Saturday, March 21st, 1868,

VENDUE!

Will be sold at Public Sale, on

residence of the subscriber, near Barret's Run the following described

OBEL DOBEL, Sen

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1868,

Personal Property

STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS!

D. M. Woodburr, Auctioneer.

Three horses, 7 head of cattle, pigs, heavy and Three horses, i near or came, pigs, many and light wagons, plows, harrows, entitivators, double and single harness, hay forks, hoes, shovels, rakes, and other articles not mentioned. Conditions at safe by

Large Sale of Personal

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At the residence of Abraham R. Gilman, three miles from Shiloh, near the road from Shiloh to Fries-lough, known as the Tamar Davis, Farm, all his

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At the Hotel of William Caspsr, in Deerfield, Cum

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Bridgeton, N. J. арт26-17 Return of Commissioners! We the autscribers, Commissioners of the High-

We the autoscribers, Commissioners of the High-ways of the Second Ward, of the City of Bridgeton, Cumb-riand County, New Jersey, appointed on the application of William Steward, and others, more than lifteen of the freeholders and residents of the said Ward, and by the Mayor and Common Council of the said City of Bridgeton, at their stated meeting held on Tuesday Evening, Nov. 12th, 1867, to lay out a public road three rods wide, in the said Second Ward, of said City of Bridgeton as by the order and appointment of the said Mayor and Common Council more fully appears: THE subscriber, intending to move on his farm the coming spring, offers at private sale, Pour R GOOD DWELLING HOUSES, releasantly situated in the central part of stridgeton exty, and all of them in excellent order, having but recently been painted and thoroughly overnailed.

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one house on Pearl street, containing 11 rooms; and word house, wagon house, stable, carriage house, all in the best repair, and one of the most destrable locations in the cuty.

Any of these properties can be bought on easy terms, by applying to JACOB TUCK, Jan. 17, '65 Pearl street, Bridgeton.

VENDUE!

Will be sold at Public Sale, by the subscriber, residing on th Allen Garrison frrm, about one and a half miles from Pittstown, on FEBRUARY 25th, 1868,

All the following described

STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS.*

One good work horse, I colt, coming four years old well broke in all kinds of harness; 1 coft coming three years: 2 colts coming two years old; 1 sow and pags. One plantation wagon, I riding carriage, with pole and shaft inower and reaper, and self raker, in good working order, tilant patent I revolving hay rake putent box forb.

well broke in all kinds of harness; I coft coming three years; 2 colts coming two years old; 5 cows that will come into profit this spring; I heifer, coming two years old; I sow and pigs. One plantation wagon, I riding carriage, with pole and shaft nower and reaper, and self raker, in good working order, Giant patent; I revolving hay rake; patent hay fork, I two horse plows; 2 one-horse plows; 2 cultivators, I double plow; 1 follow harrow, sides and bottom, forks, rakes, shorels, hoes, sythes and sneaths; 2 sets of half-chain harness, I set of single harness, lines, bridles, collars, halters, buffalo robe and horse blanker. ing north 3 deg. 20 min., west 27 links from a stone corner to Firman Gould's land, and in a line of Dr. William S. Bowen's land and there to end, which aid street by us laid out, we have caused to be mark ed at proper distances in the line of the same, and we have caused to be made a Map or Dratt of the said street so laid out, and the course and distance. most remarkable places and improvements through which said street passes, which Map or Draft is here unto annexed, and we do hereby fix the 20th Day o March next, as the time when the Overseers of the Beds, bedsteads, tables, chairs, set of drawers, boxes, barrels, I ten plate stove, and many other articles, too numerous to mention.
Sale to be positive, as the subscriber intends to quit the farming business.
Sale to commence at I o'clock, P.M. Conditions made known on the day of sale by WILLIAM M. STAULCUP.

WILLIAM M. STAULCUP.

Maren negation.

Highways of the Second Ward, shall open the same for public use.

And we do further return that we have made assessment of the damages to the owner of the land taken for the laying out of the aforesaid street, said owner not being an applicant therefor, and lo here by assess in favor—the sum of —dollars, for the damage he will sustain by the laying out of said street, and to be paid by the City of Bridgeton.

Dated the Seventh day of January, in the year of

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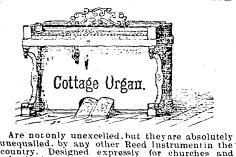
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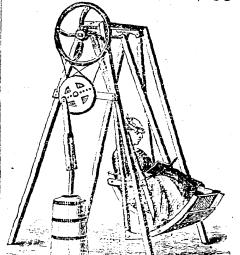
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