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The reader wil This article is entirely different from any other ever

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SPRUCE SHINGLES. For Sale cheap at the LUMBER YARD of JOHN F. STARR, Jr., & Co., Cooper Street Wharf, Camden, N. J dined one day at an inn. When the cloth was removed, the landlord asked

"I have dined as well as any man England," said Foote. "Except the Mayor," cried the land

"I do not except any man whatever, said he. "But you must," bawled the host. "I wont."

"You must." At length the strife ended by the landlord (who was a petty magistrate) taking Foote before the Mayor, who observed that it had been customary in that town for a great number of years always to "except the mayor!" and accordingly fined him a shilling for not conforming with this ancient custom.

Upon this decision Foote paid the he thought the landlord the greatest fool in Christendom-except the Mayor.

A man in Schenectady, N. Y. his bed and board," that lady replies in a spirit and with statements which ought to make him ashamed of himself. She says that since October, 1863, when she a whole month, bringing in for the support of the family some months eight dollars, but never more than twenty dollars. His usual practice was to sit behind her father's stove reading novels, until he was turned out of the house .-In the meantime she worked in a millinery store to enable her to procure clothing. She says the bed of which he speaks is hers, while his board was the charity of the neighbors. He was dependent on his father for the clothes he wore, and has never clothed his child -Evidently the wife has the better of her shiftless husband in this newspaper controversy.

It is related of two old Scotch minsters that one asked the other if he was not sorely tempted at times, to go fishing on Sunday afternoon. "Oh, mon," retempted long; I jist go.'

LECTURE.

BY PROF. O. U. WHITFORD. Delivered before the Excelsior Lyceum of Union Academy, at their Public Ses-sion, February 26, 1868.

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: this fact, no subject has impressed me

the occasion than ENTERPRISE. fathers could leave the realms of bliss. tramp and din of stirring industry. and clay-clad people again this fair land, what a change would meet their vision! Forests have disappeared before the her New Yorks and Londons, with their gleaming axe, and in their stead are broad acres of waving wheat, silken corn, and sweet scented clover. The farmhouse with woodbine and honev-suckle bazaars, gorgeous palaces, massive cathedots here and there the diversified land. drals, magnificent churches. She descape; cattle feed upon a thousand hills: scends into the bowels of the earth, the scream of the panther; the war-hoop of the Indian have given way to the shrill | yellow gold, the glittering silver, wakes whistle of the locomotive as it echoes and | to life the slumbering coal, plucks from re-echoes over hill and dale; thousands of the diadem of mother nature the precious miles of Railroad, like net-work lace and gems, and sets them all sparkling and interlace the heritage of these Revolu- | bright in her own coronet of art. She tionary sires; an immense fleet of sail plants her "academic groves and classic and steamboats float upon the placid halls," collects there her libraries of anbosom of river and lake, and ride upon cient and modern lore, her cabinets and the billowy deep, exchanging the produce and wealth of busy industry for the riches these as central suns, scatters the light of other climes; manufacturing towns of knowledge, dispelling the night of ig- Some can understand an abstract idea. fill the air with the smoke of Vulcan and norance. Wherever she can erect the and objectize it, while others can only the music of Minerva; cities spring up smoking forge, the monotonous clapper like Aladdin's palace with their mighty of the grist mill, the ring of the whizzing God has given us our senses, as the monetary, merchantile and commercial saw, the buzzing of the spindle, she at media through which we are to become influences. Such is the wondrous change that a century has wrought in this coun- parent stem, the store, the post-office, the try, our glorious republic. Such is the onward march of Enterprise, and yet it private residence, the cottage of the la- perienced its advantages. We know and is but the faint glimmer of her noon-day splendor; but the distant rumbling of that | bustling village that nestles in the vale, | palatial steamboat best, when we have triumphant march she is yet to obtain. when we shall have slumbered a hundred way, that enterprise has made, and is prises are infectious. Man catches the years beneath the sod. Enterprise is a making to-day, the many pretty and spirit of enterprise by observation. He result, man is the active power—the thrifty villages of our land. Indeed, sees, he feels, he acts. We have some does enterprise make men benefactors. you like to have them the right kind of cause. Mind moves, controls, and uses there is no height so high, no depth so times thought that the best remedy to He is the true philanthropist who assists young men to advance your enterprises, matter for its own behests and ends .- | deep, no land so broad, no sea so bound- cure an unenterprising village or commu- man to help himself. You bestow alms and use your property aright when you The Divine mind wills, and from Chaos less, no nook so hidden, no place so re- nity, fast rusting to death, would be to upon an intelligent, industrious man and are dead and gone; then make them such

support, advantage, and happiness. Man man.

EXCEPT THE MAYOR. - Foote the com- ered their blessings, reflected their light, furls to the breeze her triumphant ban- and bring out nations more resplendant to make homes of taste, culture and reedian, travelling in the west of England conferred their civilizing influence upon ners, with mottoes like these: "Nothing in the constellation of nations. breathing flame and smoke, with his gor-"Singing through the forests,

Rattling over ridges, Shooting under arches, Rumbling over bridges. Whizzing through the mountains, Buzzing o'er the vale."

The electric wire transmitting news swiftshilling, at the same time observing that | er than the winged messenger of Jove; the chemists' crucible more potent than the lift man upon a higher platform of sink beneath the wave of ignorance, ob- canvassed and reviewed. He must solve well sung the magic power of Enterprise: conceited wisdom, ridicule every reform scurity, and oblivion. Let us for the many intricate and knotty problems. He short time allotted me, consider some of must study the nature of material and the particular benefits which enterprise the law of matter.

At the foci of these thorougfares of aggregation of wealth and fashion, luxury and poverty, wisdom and folly, with their marble ware-houses, extension brings to light the enduring iron, the museums of science and art, and from once clusters around, as grapes about the acquainted with the outer world. hotel, the church, the school house, the enterprise, when we have seen and exborer, until it has swollen into the neat, value the Railroad, the telegraph, the or clambers the hill side. It is in this seen and received their benefits. Enter-

forces, jogs us along just so much farther hoarding its wealth in unproductive ive movements.

man, and are now rapidly taking their venture, nothing bave." "A nimble Commercial enterprise makes all na- he encourages young men; teaches them places upon the dusty shelves of the past. sixpence is better than a slow shilling." tions of the earth neighbors. Empire trades; sets them up in business, he sees A new epoch opens up to our view. The "The rolling stone gathers no moss." | converses with empire, kingdom with a pretty and thriving town, with a happy illuminating gas with its steady glare; the With firm faith in these sentiments, she kingdom, state shakes hand with state, people grow up around his enterprise. sewing machine with its industrious hum; invests and re-invests her capital, and people with people, Gray haired Mon- with the advantages of school and church;

He has to become familiar with me-Enterprise gives unto man unbounded chanical formulas, scientific principles, cealth. With a magician's wand she business relations, monetary interests, touches the crude materials which nature and the crooks and turns on change, that gramme of the first public session of a and brings in return the tropical fruits, makes him keen, wide-awake and praclyceum ever held in Shiloh. In view of the costly fabrics, the valuable and useful tical-combine these elements and you resources of other lands. She opens up have a live man. He who uses his senses enterprises of the world. Observation is ower. It was by observing the twitchng of the limbs of frogs, hung upon copper wires, that gave to us the uses of galvanism. It was the observation of he accidental indentation on parchment, of letters cut out of the bark of trees that gave us the art of printing, which has done more to civilize man than all the other arts. Minds are not alike -apprehend it through its outward forms

We best understand and appreciate an

manuscript that no jot or tittle may es- fall, she mourns not in supineness, but and power, glory and majesty of civilized man of like means and ability. He in or old, rich or poor: "We live in deeds, cape his searching eye, the hand card gaining wisdom, she girds herself anew life. As diamond cuts and polishes dia- vests his wealth in some enterprise -mill not years, in thoughts, not breaths, in and loom of the busy house-dame, the for the race. She is progressive, and mond, and brings out the dazzling lustre or factory, or whatever it may be; he feelings, not in figures on a dial. We post boy on his smoking steed, the coach avails herself of every improvement, every of the precious gem, so does commercial works and studies early and late; the en- should count time by heart throbs. He rattling over the dusty road, all, all have new principle, every new idea or system, and national intercourse unfold with terprise grows upon his hands; he gives most lives, who thinks most, feels the had their sway, served their ends, show- that will advance her interests. She un- effulgent brightness, the intellect of man, employment to thousands, enabling them noblest, acts the best."

the steam engine with arms that never reaps her golden harvests. She circu- archy nods to youthful Democracy, Ab- and, although he may go down to the tire, the printing press stamping thought lates and re-circulates her money, giving solutism on the dazzling throne of ages tomb with not one dollar added to his for the millions; the snorting Pegasus activity to business, making the times hob nobs with flaxen haired Republican- former capital, he goes to has eternal easy, and living cheap. She thus spans ism, Christianity chats with heathen idol- home with the benisons of a thousand the earth with her glorious train rolling atry, and thus by the mingling and inter- grateful hearts upon his beneficent head. wealth into her coffers, crowning nations | mingling of different tongues, and litera- | What a contrast in the two. The former with the laurel wreath of glory, confer- ture, the changing and interchanging, lives centred in self, narrow minded pering success upon man, giving honest dissolving and combining, the receiving nurious, unhonored and unknown. The toil, solid comfort, laughing jollity, and and forsaking of different social and latter, as generous and broad-minded as domestic happiness to the industrious la- moral, civic and religious ideas and cus- humanity itself, is beloved by all, and his borer—the true nobleman of our land. | toms; error is put down, truth exalted, | name lives in the hearts of the people, We notice in the second place that ignorance and superstition, bitter intoler | though his body has crumbled long ago Enterprise begets intelligence. Intelli- ance and blind prejudice flee before the to mother dust. Notwithstanding the gence is one of the most direct results of victorious banner of intelligence and cul- kind deeds she enables him to perform sorcerer's divining rod; all, all these enterprise. She stirs up our dead ener- ture, faith and charity. Crushing tyranny unto fellow-man; the question arises, why gies, and calls forth our latent powers. - and cruel oppression surrender to equal are there so many listless, unenterprising thought and action, urging new enter- She gives at once to the mind, food for rights, civil and religious liberty; and men in the world? There are various having published his wife for "leaving prises, calling forth newer energies, dis- earnest, active, consecutive thought .- men learn and believe in one God, one reasons. pensing richer and complete blessings, From the very nature of things, the man | Saviour, that man, black or white, rich or | Some are too cautious, they are afraid and conferring a broader and higher civ- of enterprise must reason from cause to poor, high or low is one, "that in all ages, to venture. Some are too mercenary; they ilization upon the human race. "As wave effect, and from effect back to its cause. every human heart is human," and the are willing to have their property enwas married to him, he has never worked after wave successive rise" upon the rest- The enterprising man cannot help being human race a unit. We believe that the hanced in value by any private or publess deep, so will man rise upon the as- an intelligent man. He must compare | years are not far distant when commercial | lic enterprise which others may undercending waves of civilization, impelled by in his judgment, principle with principle, enterprise will, by its unbounded enlight- take, but are too selfish and niggardly the irresistable power of enterprise, and, idea with idea, plan with plan, and so ening power and leveling agency, melt themselves to aid the work. Some are on the other hand, as a sinking ship ca- greatly does the decision of the mind the haughty monarchies into republics, too conservative, these are the wiseacres reening and groaning, goes down beneath affect his business and character, that he and transform the savage and idolatrous who sit in the store or bar-room, and the gurgling waters never more to rise; will not settle upon a plan for action, un- nations into christian lands all golden amid graceful curls of tohacco smoke, and so will the sleepy, lazy, and indolent man til the whole field has been thorougly with the fruits of Jesus. The poet has inviting pools of tobacco juice, with self-

"In fields of air she writes her name, And treads the chambers of the sky; She reads the stars, and grasps the flame That quivers round the throne on high; In war renouned, in peace sublime, She moves in greatness and in grace; Her power subduing space and time. Links realm to realm, and race to race.

We notice thirdly and lastly that  $E_{n-}$  and huzza as lustily as any one over the pours with a lavish hand into her lap, he may escape the pitfalls of designing terprise makes man a benefactor. We victory. Some are too bigoted; they and at once they are transformed into men, and the crashes of the financial consider this the highest fruitage of her wear the colored goggles of prejudice plied his fellow laborer, "I'm never a thousand implements of utility and in- world. He has to study his work, that power. The enterprising man is a bene- and every thing has the color of their numerable objects of rare workmanship he may be a workman that need not be factor, because he is a producer. He glasses-like cross cats, you cannot and beauty. She tickles the earth, and ashamed, and to read and post himself causes two luxuriant spires of grass to stroke them any way to suit them. Some it laughs with abundant harvests, filling upon the improvements and advantages grow where before but one lifted its will have nothing to do with an enterour immense grainaries, furnishing bread of the hour, that he may not be behind stunted head; he converts the wilderness prise unless they can be chief-engineers; for the hungry maw of millions. She the times in which he lives. Not only into blooming fields; he transforms the place them at the head; pat them on the cultivates her gardens, plants her or- does enterprise by study and investiga- sandy barrens into orchards of luscious shoulders, and it is wondrous how well chards, casts her nets, drags her dredges, tion, reading and thought give intelli- fruit; he with a fairy touch changes the they will run. But, my hearers, there and pours into market everything that gence and disciplined intellect to man, thistles and thorns, briers and brambles are vastly more who are too lazy to be can court the most delicate appetite but makes him observing. He must into blossoming roses, or yellow sheaves; enterprising. They like too well the Permit me to express my thanks for or please the most fastidious taste. keep his eyes and ears open. Thought by his indomitable will he turns the wing- old ruts of ease. Their cry is "the world the honor of this hour; I do deem it an | She sends her ships, laden with products | and meditation alone, make men dreamy, | ed winds into grinding mills; the singing | owes us a living." This base and false honor to have a place upon the pro- of husbandry, across the trackless ocean, prosy, and speculative; but observation brooks into spindles and shuttles. Thus notion has ruined thousands. The world subduing nature, surmounting obstacles owes only him a living who earns it .he produces the necessities, increases the God only helps those who help themcomforts and even luxuries of life. and selves. Every able-bodied, lazy, loafing the avenues of internal trade, and widens when in contact with the world, obtains gives honest employment to fellow man. spunger in this age of enterprise and them into great thoroughfares, and over a broad knowledge of human nature, and Again enterprise lessens the burdens of work, is, and should be despised by every If the spirits of our illustrious fore- them day and night can be heard the learns many a truth which he cannot get human existence. The enterprising man honest citizen. Let me call upon you, in any other way. Some men when view- diminishes oh! how much! the gnawing young men, who are the hopes of fond ing nature in her varied forms, will learn care and famishing want of human life. parents; the future props of society, the land and deep she plants the metropolis, twice as many lessons, reap twice as Thousands of poor needle women in our pillars of the national fabric; heirs of vast many benefits, and see a thousand more cities thank God for an Elias Howe, who responsibilities, let me urge you to be inbeauties than other men, simply because lifted them from a hard lot and abject dustrious, intelligent, enterprising, prothey are more observing. So it is in the poverty, their children from vice and gressive and liberal-minded. Control crime, to homes of comfort and virtue. | every unholy passion, shup every evil often the mother of great discoveries in Enterprise has revolutionized Agriculture | habit, and carve your names beside the science and art. It was by observing with her labor-saving machines, enabling great and noble of earth, and leave besteam issuing from a wine flask, thrown the farmer with less labor and sweat to hind you some monuments of good. upon the coals, that gave birth to the swell his barns and fill his cribs. Yes, Let me exhort you, young levies, to be uses of that mighty and most valuable enterprise by her ingenuity milks his also industrious and enterprising Don't cows, makes his cheese, churns his but- let your silly mammas keep you in the ter, fodders his cattle, shears his sheep, parlor, reading sentimental nonsense, sows his grain, cultivates his fields, reaps | making tatting, or thumming the pano. and mows his productive acres, and takes converting you, who might be sensible. to market his produce, and rolls the green- into a simpering, lolling, brainless doil, backs into his pocket; and going farther good for nothing at home, or to anybody than this she enters his house, and to else. Get out of it. Seek the solid atlighten the cares of the wife washes and tainments of life, and flee, as you would mends his clothes, heats his rooms, mixes a lion, the so-called fashionable accomand bakes his bread, and to cap the cli- plishments of the day. Be theroughly max rocks the baby to sleep. What she acquainted with all the labors of the does for him she does for the doctor or kitchen. Institute there as many reform s lawyer, the minister or teacher, the me- as you please. Be as skillful and accomchanic or merchant, manufacturer or la- plished in doing the honors of an hostess. borer, lessening drudgery, inconvenience as you would be the intelligent, gracefu and squalid beggary, making living easy and accomplished lady in the parlor -

In a much higher and broader sense afraid to encourage the young. Would worlds spring into existence with their mote, no climate so hot, no climate so kidnip some of the citizens, and taking you touch his manhood; but give him while you are living. This piling up teeming life, untold wealth, and inimita- cold, but that Enterprise searches with them beyond the thresholds of their labor that he may help himself and you money to leave by legacy to the rising ble beauty. Man cannot create matter; her Argus eyes, and grasps with her domicils, and the boundaries of their make him feel that he is a man, and generation, don't always pay. Do good God has given him only the power to Briarian hands, to give wealth, comfort, great-grandfather's estate; let thom gently worth something to the world. This en- with it while you have health and eyes, mould, use, and manipulate it for his own pleasure, glory and greatness to darling down in the midst of the din and bustle, terprise enables man to do. He, by his that you may see and feel some of its of the great metropolis, and show them enterprises gives work to the artizan and benefits. Would you keep young men takes the raw material of nature and To accomplish this, she employs her the great enterprises of the world, that honest toiler, opens avenues of usefulness from midnight revelry, evil associates, works out of it an object of comfort or own loving, willing subjects. She has they may hear and see for themselves, dignifies labor, and keeps in use and cir- dissipation and crime, furnish them with ornament, and he has risen in importance no sympathy or intercourse with indo- and get inspiration from the view. Me- culation capital that all classes of men innocent amusement, supply them with and in the scale of being just in propor- lence, loafing inactivity, nor with over- thinks there would be some changing, may extract life, comfort, culture and good books and parers, assist and encourtion as he has more perfectly discovered cautiousness, trembling at every imagin- remoddling and rebuilding when they happiness from it. Let us illustrate: age them in obtaining an education, inand converted into practical use the gasses, ary ghost of a failure. She has no love were safely returned to their homes. Me- Here is a man who has wealth, inherited, terest them in some trade, set them up the fluids, the solids which compose mat- for dissipation, that saps every founda- thinks there would be less pulling back, or honestly made, no matter which; he is in business. ter. Every new application of physical tion of success, nor for miserly avarice, and more pushing ahead in all progress- a man of health and good mental endowments. He invests his money in bank principle and ship-wrecking faith, that in the ascending scale of human progress. vaults. Nor has she any companionship Enterprise gives intelligence to busi- stock; or mortgages, or government they may seek trades and employment Every new discovery in Science and Art with conservitism, gray with the dust of ness and commercial intercourse. Trade, bonds, or perhaps stows it away in fire elsewhere, out with your greenbacks, is a mile post in the broad highway of ages, and musty with the traditions of the foreign and internal, has ever been and and robber-proof safes. He engages in found some enterprise, and set them to civilization. The tallow candle with its fathers, nor with old fogyism-rock- is one of the mightiest engines of civili- no enterprise either because he loves ease work. Close reins, fault-finding, and flickering light, the needle plyed by bound with crystalized prejudices. She zation. More potent than the lever of or likes to play the gentleman, or because freezing indifference on your part, will weary women singing the "Song of the has no affinity with all these, they are Archimedes, it has lifted men and peo- he is too fearful, or too conservative. He send more to ruin cross-lots, than too Shirt," the horse treading the squeaking blocks to her chariot wheels. She is all ple from obscurity, barbarism, and the never looks beyond his own narrow, sel-sympathizing words, and too willing, treadmill, the scribe bending over his energy. She is venturesome, and if she midnight pall of ignorance to the light fish, private interests. Here is another helping hands. Let me say to all, young

finement, giving also to them competency;

or reformer, pass their profound judgment upon every enterprising man, or contemptuously jeer every new movement, until, in spite of them, the enterprise is a complete success—a Vineland, a living reality-then they will shout

and homes cheery. Enterprise organizes Let the young men forever know, as far her associations, builds her asylums, and as you are concerned, that a wife is not homes, erects her benevolent institutions too expensive a luxury for them to supto provide for the unfortunate and help- port, but that she is, indeed, a help-mate, less, and alleviate the sorrows of poor Let me exhort you, who are the business and moneyed men of to-day, don't be

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IMPEACHMENT.

law. The different clubs throughout the rennmerative than ever. country have generally ceased their offers of service, a thing which we are glad to see as no good, but much evil is likely to come out of it. The whole question is in here, and as it is probable that a number freely by the liquor traffic in various a nut shell. It Mr. Johnson has violated of our subscribers will change their resi- ways, to accomplish their success. issue, whatever it may be.

a Senator from Ohio, and that if he did places to the public streets, or at best to level so far below the dignity of men. terest should be so counted. The Dem- about all that he can bear. A great may be the final result. ocrats finally withdraw their objections, many discomforts will be found which and Mr. Wade was sworn in, as were the were not endured before, and a great other Senators.

### Constitutional Disqualification.

high crimes and misdemeanors in office, enter upon it, for corn will not be remuhave had the tendency to induce a more negative without intelligent culture and tives of the country and the one held by of the President foolishly assume that, in the stores and some the mills, for the sisted that he was all wrong, that no man and so far as the Legislature can do so, Constable—1. E. Johnson.—Surveyors punishment can extend no further than hope of making something better or years, and that he could not have been after all, will finally settle the case. Sen- Ward Clerk-W. F. Moore. displacing him from the position he ec- pleasanter for their lives. cupies. The constitution, however, fixes the penalty in language which can scarceshall not extend further than removal

ly fail to be understood, when it declares: and enjoy any office of honor, trust, or temper, and have everything go right I am now in direct opposition profit under the United States." This language is imperative, the wee- underlies our hope, and we can only ad- now, then I was right before

moval" from office and "disqualificator" to hold office under the United States are inseperable by the copulative conjunction "and," and therefore, the latter is till the troublesome time is past. We rebellion, then the Richmond one was under the wheels of the car, which Charles McQuilken. Chosen Freeholthe necessary consequence of the former. It is easy to see that the proposition which we have alluded to, holding out the idea and the old song of "My wife, she is a are in direct opposition to each other. honny lass and always in good humor. that Mr. Johnson can lawfully be reexcept upon a washing day, and then the elected to the Presidency after his imtempers' in her," will find an equal appeachment is fallacious and untenable.-The removal and disqualification, accord- plication to the day when home is for-Ine removed and assignation, according product to the day fine Louis Inc. Bennett, John Pike. Pound Keeper—ing to the legitimate construction of the saken, and they are compelled to flit to the 29th of this month. Sixteen of the so long a time covered our streets, that no Bennett, John Pike. Pound Keeper ing to the legitimate construction of the sakes, and they are compensed to mis to the language employed by the Constitution, quarters in another, and probably less most talented performers in the city have greater a number of fatal occurrences like Lewis Garrison. Constable—Benjamin if he was thus tainted, Maryland will be received at once, but greater a number of fatal occurrences like Lewis Garrison. Constable—Benjamin if he was thus tainted, Maryland will be received at once, but greater a number of fatal occurrences like Lewis Garrison. Constable—Benjamin if he was thus tainted, Maryland will be received at once, but greater a number of fatal occurrences like Lewis Garrison. cannot be divided. The two specifical comfortable one. tions constitute one punishment as plainly as two and two make four. Yet, the excessive sympathy which some of the political friends of Mr. Johnson manifest for him in this ordeal, indicate how zealous they are in their endeavors to shield him from the application of the provision of the Constitution in such cases made and provided. The Constitution of our charms, until she got the plans of the attempted before, and the finest music in the language rendered on sixteen organs with a richness that will make it a most also provides that when an officer is are also provides that, when an officer is presented by the House of Assembly for imsented by the House of Assem have been embodied in the Constitution of the United States. It is a wise section, and prevents any officer from performing executive or administrative duties while crimes were covered by the gauze of a organs are supplied by Professor Bruce of that this fertilizer is a most economical conpretended love for her section. his impeachment trial is impending

MAURICE RIVER COVE.

A bill was introduced into the Legisla- In the early part of the session, when ture of our State during last week, and part of the Legislature refused to repeal passed to a second reading with every the law forbidding the sale of liquor on prospect of speedily becoming a law; election days, we rejoiced, though, we which proposed an entire alteration of confess, with some trembling. There the present arrangements in connection was no possible doubt of the value of the Only \$2.00 por Year with the syster business in Maurice law, and even the men who opposed it, Cove. The bill proposed to create the did not attempt seriously to question this office of a superintendent of the grounds fact, but based the opposition upon the in that vicinity, at a salary of fifteen hun-natural rights of man in trade. A few dred dollars a year, who should be ap- lame attempts were made to show that pointed by the Legislature, and who the drunkenness had been as great under The work of impeachment goes stead- should possess the privilege of leasing the working of the law, as before its enilv on towards its consummation with a out these grounds at a rental of not less actment, but the thing was too foolish, gravity and dignity which augers well for than ten dollars for every five acres. The and was generally given up. the character of the nation. Although income arising from these rents were to We doubted whether the present Legthe issues are to be tried under the prest be appropriated toward the salary of the islature would go through without re-

sure of a class of exasperating circum- superintendent and the purchase of a pealing the law, because it was asserted the discussion of the question -"Re- 164. Total, 544. stances which would be likely to arouse boat for his use, the overplus, if any go- that it was to that interest that a number solved, that the colored citizens of this ward, 286: 2d, 180; 3d, 147. Total, 613. the worst passions on both sides of the ing into the treasury of the State. The of members were said to owe their seats, question, yet so far, there has been no persons renting the lands were to place and it was not to be expected that they act which is not in character with the buoys so as to mark their boundaries, and would "go back on their friends," and Davis, much depth of thought was dis- | Ward, 273; 2d, 170; 3d, 138. Total, 581. any trespass was to be severely punished when we saw the announcement that the played, setting forth the leading points 24, 150; 3d, 169. Total, 594 The Senate finally accepted the ideas The Legislature generally supposed that Legislature had refused to repeal the of the question, which is agitated not of Chief Justice Chase, and were sworn the bill was prepared in the interest of law, we were surprised and hoped, tremb. only upon the rostrum, but in every in as a high court for this special purtile distermen, and were expecting to lingly, for good results in the way of circle through the land. The poem by pose. The scene is represented as having vote upon that basis, when it came to the public morals from the Legislature now Miss P. S. West, delegate from the Pith- 260 been solemn and impressive to the high-notice of the people of the Maurice River in power. But unfortunately, these onian Lyceum, breathed a true poetic mish II. Lupton, R.-241. est degree, as senator after senator ad- vicinity, who in a day or two had a peti- hopes are vanishing, for the House of spirit in every word. The Lecture by vanced and took the oath to render im- tion objecting to the bill of nearly four Assembly, by a vote of 31 to 18, has Prof. O. U. Whitford, upon the interest. Seeleg, R.-257. partial justice in the issue to be tried.— hundred names, which embraced almost voted its repeal, and the Senate will not ling theme "Enterprise." was a public 293. Joseph A. Clark, D -281. Azel Pier-But little business of general interest to all the men engaged there in the oyster stultify its associates of the House. The exhibition of the practical demands of son, R.-262. James Glaspey, R.-262. the country will be conducted while the trade. The main ground of the objection vote was not strictly a party one, as two the age. Judging from the continuous Jouathan Loper, D.-277. Jeremiah H. Luptrial is progressing, as the Senate do not was that the bill would place them almost Republicans, one from Passaic, and the applause from the Assembly, the comic ton, R.-239. Charles Seeley, R.-266. seem disposed to depose the President entirely at the mercy of the superintend- other from Salem, voted in the liquor in- production by F. T. Raudolph, was con during the trial, and it would be mani- ent, as he could lease the lands to whost terest, and nine Democrats, to their honor sidered a success. The oration by D. John Carter, D -281. Samuel W. Seeley, R. festly inconsistent to transact business of ever he chose, and in this way deprive be it spoken, voted to sustain the law. But Sheppard, setting forth the "responsiimportance with a President who is on the people, who by their enterprise and in spite of these facts, the law was re- bilities of young men," was finely delivtrial for his position. The two additional energy had made the Maurice river cove pealed by Democratic votes, and the ored, and indeed commendable, and the Pierson, R.-265. articles of impeachment which were added ovsters among the very best that go into party will have to bear the onus of the Valedictory address, by S. L. Howell, Charles B. Fithian, R.-263. to those presented by the committee, will the market; of the just reward of their action, as it was introduced and sup- presenting the elements of "True Greatreceive fair consideration, but the case labor. When they first took up the ported by their leaders. will rest principally upon the "Stanton" grounds, they were simply a mass of mud The Temperance people are not free issue. If convicted upon that, he will flats, and they had been planted and cared from blame in these results. In the music was well chosen and well rendered, probably be deposed from office and for- for until they became richly profitable. - elections, the question of party has been particularly so for a youthful choir, and ever disqualified from holding any office It would be manifest injustice now to alone considered, and a man pledged to speaks well for the musical talent of of trust or profit under the government. place them at the will of an individual, the liquor interest has been voted for by and there the matter will probably end, who might make all their past labor nu- Temperance men, because he belonged with Ben Wade as President ad interim gatory. The citizens of the vicinity of to their party, while a strong Temper. to the benefit of the community, and until there is a regular election by the the Cove have the opinion that they are ance man has been rejected, because he judging of the flourishing condition of

MOVING DAY.

BELLE BOYD.

people. It is said that influential friends perfectly competent to manage their busi- did not so belong. In a recent election, of Mr. Johnson are urging him to resign ness without a legislative superintendent, of which we have some cognizance, there in order that he may go before the peo- and the promptitude and energy displayed was but one vote that could be ascertained its forces are summoned before the R. Garrison, R -150. ple as an independent candidate for the in the manner in which they upset the as having changed its party, on account public presidency, a thing which he cannot do plans certainly show that they have sense of the Temperance element. While this if convicted by the Senate. This how-enough to manage their own affairs. So is so, there is not much hope of change ever, it is not likely that Mr. Johnson soon as the Legislature found that the for the better. The Temperance men of will do, but on the contrary he will no people were opposed to the measure, it the State are strong, strong enough to doubt fight the battle out to the end .- was promptly disposed of, not a single make their influence powerfully felt if There is no likelihead of any collision of member voting in its favor. We conthey acted in unision, but they do not so forces, as General Grant will not be gratulate our friends of the lower town- act, and so the liquor influence is strongtempted into employing the United States | ship over their success in this matter, and | est. Besides this, it has a direct monetroops upon either side, and the whole hope that the avails of their energy in pre- tary interest in perpetuating the traffic, question must abide the due process of paring their oyster grounds may be more and can afford to pay largely for the support of its trade, while the Temperance people have no such interest, and can not personally afford so to pay, and there The twenty fifth of March will soon be is no doubt but that money is lavished

the laws, and the Senate finds him guilty dences, we will take it as a favor if in all We have nothing to say for Republiof the act, he will be deposed, and if the such cases, they will notify us of the cans or Democrats, as such, in our paper, water power of the Delaware river above Riley, R.—162. E. Collin Woodruff, R.—Pennsylvania. We have carried the Senate find him innocent he will not be, fact at their earliest convenience, so that but we do feel mortified that a New Jer- Trenton, by the erection of a number of 157. not suppose that in most cases any great scoff and a by-word among the States of nected with them, in such a way as it is The question was raised as to the right advantages are secured by removing, and the Union, reducing us even below that of Mr. Wade to sit upon this trial, upon in very many ther is positive loss, but seat of all iniquity, the City of New destruction of the fisheries will be pre- D,-143. Hiram Harris, D.-152. Benjathe ground that he was directly interested still it is the law of all sublinary things York, and we sincerely hope that the vented, but the experience of the past is min Keen, D -148. Thomas G. Dunn, R.in the result, for if the President was and the people who move only obey the men whom either party may hereafter against us in this matter, and the likeliconvicted, it would put him, for some law. A great deal of furniture will be send to the Legislature, will be of a class months at least, into the Presidential the worse for wear and breakage after that will not truckle to a power which chair. It was urged in reply, that the the 25th. A great many pieces of glass pauperizes so large a portion of the commanufacturing purposes, which will at-Constitution made it his duty to vote as and crockery will transfer their resting munity, and degrades our citizens to a tract to Trenton an immense amount of Thos. G. Dunn, R.—152.

not do so, then his State would be de- the little girls' play houses. A great It is not certain what the action of the providing for the cession of some of the Governor will be, but the probability is lands under water belonging to the State, It was also urged that the President's change, and be cross in consequence, that he will veto it, in which case, the to the United Railroad Companies. It son-in-law, Mr. Patterson, was to sit in which will necessitate a similar state of full strength of both interests will be is not intended to donate them, but to city and First and Second Wards. The judgment on the ease, and the tie of kin. feeling in the maternal parent, both of tested in an attempt to pass it over the sell them at such a price as a commission Third Ward was carried for the Indedred was strong enough to constitute a which states of feeling will be shot at veto. We shall watch the proceedings The Companies have already paid for valid objection, if the tie of possible in- Pater Familias, who will already have with interest, and publish fully whatever the property, under the title of the old

LEGISLATIVE TAMPERINGS. many people will wish they had not Richard J. Vaux of Philadelphia used as a terminus for the immense busmoved at all. We notice among the in a letter to the Johnson meeting, held be increased a number of times over, changes that many people are turning at Baltimore on Wednesday of last week, when the Pacific Railroad gives us our The recent proceedings in the matter their attention to agriculture. While it denounces Congress as in Rebellion. If overland communication with Calafornia. of impeachment of Andrew Johnson for is not likely that all will succeed who this is so, then the Congress that opposed We presume there will be no serious obthorough study of the Constitution than the crops will not come spontaneously to Jeff. Davis in Richmond has all along the immense business which will be Appeal L. Mulford, John Pike, F. L. Phosphate. is generally bestowed upon that important the granarys, it is yet true that the more been the one that the country ought to transacted upon them, in less than five Mulford. instrument, by any class of our citizens. of our citizens who become producers as have obeyed. This reminds us of a story: years from this date In this respect, at least, some good has well as consumers, the more certain a A prominent sceptic went to a camp State, to the proposed 14th amendment been accomplished, which if properly whole community is of reliable prosperity. meeting and became converted. After of the Constitution, which was passed by pursued may be of great usefulness to Some persons give up farming, and enter his return home a friend of his who was the Legislature and vetoed by the Govthem in future. Many ardent admirers upon the business of carting, some leave a stickler for older ways in religion, in- ernor, has been passed over the veto, Payne. Collector-I. E. Johnson. case the Senate finds him guilty, his farm and so on, each changing with the could get converted in less than seven is a judicial question in the matter, which converted in the short period of time em- ator Cobb made a strong speech in favor We hope that all the movers may have braced in the camp meeting. The afore- of the amend a good time, break no furniture, tear no time sceptic insisted that all the question by the House of the state of the sceptic insisted that all the question by the House of the sceptic insisted that all the question by the House of the sceptic insisted that all the question by the House of the sceptic insisted that all the question by the House of the sceptic insisted that all the question by the House of the sceptic insisted that all the question by the House of the sceptic insisted that all the question by the House of the sceptic insisted that all the question by the House of the sceptic insisted that all the question by the House of the sceptic insisted that all the question by the House of the sceptic insisted that all the question by the House of the sceptic insisted that all the question by the House of the scenario in the sceptic insisted that all the question by the House of the scenario in the sceptic insisted that all the question by the House of the scenario in th clothes, lose no valuables, leave nothing ther to sett was whether he was likely that anything i now we done

> gotten place, catch no colds, lose no and final. s of ponent by soming will likely remai generally, but we confess that a doubt course I before pursued, if

vise our readers who are in the moving right now then I was w mood, to possess their souls in patience, is the truth? In the same way we saw | Van Horn, in attempting to get upon | Joseph A Dawson. and take things as quietly as possible, mit that if this Congress is the one in the train, slipped upon the ice and fell recommend this especially to the men, as right, and if the Richmond one was in the women are privileged at this time, rebellion then this one is true, for they

CONCERT.-A concert of a novel and interesting character is to come off in Concert Hall, Philadelphia, on Thursday been engaged for the performance, headed by Proffessor Leon, whose name alone places the musical ability of the perform-This notorious female spy is now giv- ers beyond all doubt, because he will have ing "readings" in Concert Hall, Phila- no others associated with him. The indelphia. She was represented as being a struments used are to be "Estey's Cottage dashing, fearless rebel during the war. Organs," which under such hands as those said to have enticed minor officers by her dy. Nothing of the kind has ever been trative picturings of appropriate person-

Philadelphia.

OF UNION ACADEMY.

The growing interest in the Sciences, literature and all educational enterprises, is so striking, that one can scarse refrain not ours. from a passing remark. This fact was satisfactorily demon-

THE RUM INFLUENCE.

celsior Lyceum, at Shiloh, N. J., Feb in many instances. 26. Despite the unfavorable weather, the Church was densely crowded when, at the appointed time, the President an. Ward, 289; 2d. 169; 8d. 145. Total, 603. nounced the Programme. "The Evening 150; 3d, 160. Total, 509. Salute," by Il. II. Hall, was the first demonstration of that desin, excelsior, even higher, which bespeaks the spirit 279: 2d, 158; 3d, 170. Total, 607. of the times. Polyphemus and Ulyssis, Ward, 202; 2d, 183; 3d. 142. Total, 627. by R. Horner, was finely delivered. In country should have the right of suffrage," by W. S. Bonham and T. P. ness," was presented with force, and in a feeling and appropriate manner. The Shiloh. The society, though but in its infancy is developing its own resources, [1,0, 30n] Union Academy from these few representatives, what may we expect when all

TABLEAUX AND CONCERT.

The young ladies and gentlemen of the Pearl Street Baptist Church, will repeat their entertainment, with change of pro-gramme, in Grosscup's Hall on Thursday Nathaniel Fish, R.-157. Samuel Applegit, R. evening next, the 19th inst.

Professor Bruce of Philadelphia, will lace Taylor, R.-145. enliven the occasion with appropriate vocal and instrumental music. This will no doubt be a grand entertainment, and we advise our friends and the public in general to attend. Admission 25 cents.

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE. The bill for the damming of the Delaware river proposes to use the immense D.-140. James Logue, D.-140. James M. believed will not interfere with the ascent of the shad. It is to be hoped that the noode are that these interests will suffer material damage. But on the other hand, 161 the proposed bill will give facilities for capital, and in this way enrich the State.

There is a bill before the Legislature, 159. providing for the cession of some of the Jersey Proprietors, but are willing to pay again all that is asked by the State. The lands are near Jersey City, and will be stacle interposed in the Legislature, for corder-W. F. Thacher. City Solici-

the States' consent is withdrawn. There

"Judgment in cases of impeachment behind that they care for, in some for right and the camp meeting with it during the soion, and things B. Richmond. Overseers of Poor—San-

ning into Camden, the flag man, Mr. er-Abraham Loper. Ward Clerkpassed over his leg, completely crushing ders-George Wood, James L. Wilson. t. Medical aid was immediately procured, and the limb amputated, but there Joseph McChesney. Overseers of Poor were probably internal injuries besides, -George B. Langley, Jonathan G. and the unfortunate man expired on the succeeding day. While it is sad to be compelled to chronicle these casualities, veyors of Highways—Charles Westcott, almost continual glase of ice, which for of Appeal-George H. Wood, Robert this have occurred. This case was purely Riggins. Ward Clerk-Henry Wilaccidental, and no possible blame could be liams.

THE LORD'S PRAYER.

attached to any one.

We have received at the hands of Mr. John F. Ogden, of Cedarville, a most

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EXCELSIOR LITERARY SOCIETY CITY AND TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS. By the courtesy of the clerks and other week reports from nearly all parts of the

county. If any are omitted, the fault is In this city there was an unusual interest manifested by the friends of the different candidates, and there has never been so strated at the Jubilee Session of the Ex- large a vote in this place at a spring election. The result shows that party lines were broken

Solicitor-James R. Hoagland, D .-- 1st William E. Potter, E .- 1st Ward, 269: 21. Marshal-Jeremiah Carll. U .-- 1st Ward. 267; 2d, 161; 3d, 185. Total, 563. Marchal--Wallace Taylor, R .- 1st Treasurer-Charles C. Grosscup. D -1st

Thomas U. Harris, R .- 244; 2d, 136; 3d. Superintendent -- Joseph Moore, D.--1st James M. Challis, R -1st Ward, 259; 2d. 140; 3d. 159. Total, 558. Recorder .- Samuel E. McGear, D -- 1st

FIRST WARD. Chosen Freeholders-Ephraim E. Sheppard,

Jonathan Elmer, R .- 250. William Dare, R .-Assessor-Charles Laning, D.-299.

Collector-Jonathan Loper, D.-281. Charles

Surveyors of Highways-John Carter, D.- Robbins, Jr., Levi Lore. Commissioners of Appeal-Charles D. Burroughs, D.-284. John S. Whipple, D.-283. -259. Robert B. Carll, R -260. Bacon B

Pound Keeper-Daniel Loder, D.-275. Azel Constable -- Charles P. McGear, D.-276 Ward Clerk-George S. Kille, D-277 .--George W. Shute, R.-269. Justice of the Peace-Artis E. Hughes, D.--300. James Glaspey, R .-- 238. SECOND WARD.

Common Council-Leonard Conover, D-164. R.-162. Same ? Poole, R.-141. Justices of th Peace-Michael Emmel, D .-176. John Mil's, D.-171. Isaac B. Dare, R. h W. Woodruff, R.-142 Chosen Freeholders-James Hand, D -167 George Douaghay, D.-162. Robert DuBois. R - 152 David McBride, R - 150. Assessor-Lot Harris, D.-173, Charles M.

Collector-Jonathan Marts, D.-167. Abrain Surveyors of Highway-Henry Rocap, D -Daniel B. Kandle, D .- 170. Dare, R .- 150 Henry B. Harker, R. -148. Overscers of Poor-Lot Harris, D .- 174 --Jonathan Marts, D.-170. Charles M. Riley, R .- 146. Abram R. Garrison, R .- 150. Commissioners of Appeal-George W. Clay-

Pound Keeper-Lot Harris, D .- 173. Constable-William M. Brown. Thomas S. Green, R.-156. Ward Clerk-Samuel W. Wells, D -178 --David McBride, R.-141.

THIRD WARD.

Hantborn, R.-164. Enos Paulin, R.-173. Ayars, Lewis M. Brooks. Assessor-Elmer H. Mixner, D -188 --Edward White, R.-168. Collector-Martin V. B. Powell, D .- 138. Surveyors of Highways-Stephen G. Porch

Commissioners of Appeal-John Westcott, 164. Joseph Burt, R -162. Stephen P. Lupton, R -155 Pound Keeper-Stephen P. Lupton, R .-

Constable-Edward McQuilian, D -155 .-Ward Clerk-Francis M. Harris D-154. Justice of the Peace-James M. Riley, R.

MILLVILLE.

At the city election, on Tuesday last, the Citizens' ticket was elected in the pendent ticket. We give the names of those elected:

Mayor, 1st Ward. 2d W. 3d W. Corson, 42 maj. 40 maj.

Corson's maj. 41 Marshal-J. Wesley Cawman, 51 maj. Treasurer-T. E. Mulford. Redent-S. H. Ortlip. Commissioners of

FIRST WARD .- Chosen Freehol-The rescinding of the consent of the ders-N. II. Reeves, N. Stratton. School Trustees-John Sixsmith, J. L. Sharp. Overseers of Poor-I. E. Johnson, Samuel Hilliard. Assessor-G. W. of Highways-Samuel Hilliard. N. H. Reeves. Pound Keeper-Charles Payne,

SECOND WARD .- City Council-Daniel B. Harris, 2 years; S. A. Garrison, 3 years. Chosen Freeholderss not Francis Reeves, Furman L. Mulford.— School Trustees-John W. Newlin, E. y are for another ford Culver, Adrian Clunn. Assessor-John S. Reeves. Collector-Joshua Dawson. Constable-Charles P. John-Accident .- On Wednesday last, as son. Surveyors of Highways-Samuel the Mount Holly freight train was run- Fries, Reuben Connover-Pound Keep-

> THIRD WARD .- City Council-School Trustees-Alexander Gillen, Bowker. Assessor-William F. Thach-

FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP. Clerk-Jonathan Wood. Assessor—Harris Ogden, Jr. Collector—James W. Trenchard.

Commissioners of Appeal—Josiah S. Newcomb, Joseph S. Husted, Josias M. Cobb.
Chosen Freeholders—Harris Ogden, Jr.,
James W. Trenchard. dashing, fearless rebel during the war, of the professors will discourse a kind of and trusted to her sex to prevent her beautiful speciment copy of the professors will discourse a kind of Prayer." It is in the shape of a picture, in all varieties of elegant type, with illustication of the professors will charm the lovers of melo- in all varieties of elegant type, with illustication of the professors will discourse a kind of Prayer." It is in the shape of a picture, in all varieties of elegant type, with illustication of the professors will discourse a kind of Prayer." It is in the shape of a picture, in all varieties of elegant type, with illustication of the professors will discourse a kind of Prayer." It is in the shape of a picture, in all varieties of elegant type, with illustication of the professors will discourse a kind of Prayer." It is in the shape of a picture, in all varieties of elegant type, with illustication of the professors will discourse a kind of Prayer." It is in the shape of a picture, in all varieties of elegant type, with illustication of the professors will discourse a kind of Prayer." It is in the shape of a picture, in all varieties of elegant type, with illustication of the professors will discourse a kind of Prayer." It is in the shape of a picture, in all varieties of elegant type, with illustication of the professors will discourse a kind of Prayer." It is in the shape of a picture, in all varieties of elegant type, with illustication of the professors will be professors with the professor of the 5th Dist., Norton Lawrence; 6th Dist., El-Surveyors of Highway—Abel S. Dare, oseph S. Husted.
Township Committee—1st Dist., Jonathan the case, but simply refers the whole sented by the House of Assembly for impeachment, he is at once suspended from the exercise of his official functions until the trial ends. This provision ought to have been embodied in the Constitution have been embodied in the Constitution and the constitution and the constitution are the constitution and the constitution and the constitution are the constitution and the constitution and the constitution are the constitution and the constitution and the constitution are the constitution and the constitution and the constitution are the constitution and the constitution and the constitution are the constitution and the constitution and the constitution are the constitution and the constitution and the constitution are the constitution and the constitution and the constitution are the constitution and the constitution and the constitution are the constitution and the constitution and the constitution are the constitution and the constitution and the constitution are the constitution and the constitution and the constitution and the constitution are the constitution and the constitution and the constitution are the constitution and the constitution and the constitution are the constitution and the constitution and the constitution are the constitution and the constitution and the constitution are the constitution and the constitution and the constitution are the constitution and the constitution and the constitution are the constitution and the constitution and the constitution are the constitution and the constitution and the constitution are the constitution and the constitution and the constitution are the constitution and the constitution and the constitution are the constitution and the constitution are the constitution and the constitution

wood Starn Constables-William P. Bennett, William . Trenchard. Justice of the Peace—Seth P. Husted. For Use of Roads—\$1,000 "Schools—\$1,600.

DOWNE TOWNSHIP. Moderator-Allen Sheppard.

Clerk-George E. Butcher. Inspectors-Charles T. Campbell, John Chosen Free'iolders -- Allen Sueppard, Dan-

iel Lore, Jr. Assessor -- Benoni M. Chance. Collector -- John L. Mayhew. Commissioners of Appeal-Ethin Lore, Gideon Heaton, Lorenzo Sharp.

Surveyors of Highways-Lorenzo Sharp, Holmes Hand. W. Robbins, William Compton, Gideon Burt. Township Committee-Richard Lore, John

T. Ladow, George S. Marts, Allen Sheppard, Ezekiel Mayhew. Overseers of Roads—1st Dist., Samuel Bass; 2d Dist., William Orr; 3d Dist., John Orr; 4th Dist , Charles Lake; 5th Dist , Peter Sharp; 6th Dist . Franklin Elmer

Constables—Samuel Bass, Fithian S. Parvin, Richard W. Robbins, John L. Mayhew.

Description of Bass Charles Ch Overseers of Poor-Ethan Lore, Charles Butcher, William M. Chance. For use of Roads-\$1 000.

For use of Schools-\$2,300. Dog tax-50 cents. Moved, that we appoint a Committee of three from each district, to meet with com-

William H. Harrison, R-1st Ward, 275; latternoon next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at Newport, for the purpose of drafting a law for the protection of oysters and oyster grounds in Maurice River Cove, and presenting the same to the Legislature of New Jersey, and reques Sr. D -290. Samuel Ackley, D.—276.— its immediate passage. The following committee were unanimously elected: Newport District-Daniel Lore, Clement J. Lee, Charles T. Campbell.

Dividing Creek District-George S. Marts. George E. Butcher, Gideon Heaton. Port Norris District-Thomas Hand, Rixom Mauricetown District-Daniel Sharp, Samuel Cobb, Charles Butcher.

Next Town Meeting and election to be held HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP.

Moderator-Joseph H. Ogden. Clerk-Ellis A. Davis. Assessor-Theo. P. Davis. Collector-C. Henry Sheppard.

Commissioners of Appeal-William Elwell, Joseph P. Allen, John S. Bonham. Surveyors of Highways-Isaac D. ruff, Andrew J. Long. Overseers of the Poor-Theo. P. Davis. C. Henry Sheppard.

Chosen Freeholders-Joseph H. Ogden, Henry W. Glaspey.
Constable—Charles D. Sheppard. Overseer of Roads in 1st. Dist .- John D Craig; 2d Dist., David M. Veal; 3d Dist. Theo dore F. Davis: 4th Dist. Joseph T. White: 5th

Dist., Richard Williams; 6th Dist., William Township Committee-Ethan B. Swinney, Jarman A. Davis. Jonathan Fithian, Francis B. Minch, and Edward S. Reeves. Justice of the Peace-Jonathan Fithian

For use of Roads-\$ 900. Resolved, that we raise two dollars per scholar, for Schools, on all the children of the proper age in the Township. Resolved, that the Owerseers of the Roads be the Pound keepers of the Township.

STOE CREEK. Moderator-Geo. W. Sheppard. Clerk-Wm. Ogden. Assessor-Lewis Howell.

Collector-Richard J. Bonham. Commissioners of Appeals-Simon S. Pilgrim; Samuel Ogden; Jacob Flanagin. Chosen Freeholders-Lewis Howell, J. W. Elwell. Surveyors of Highways-Enoch B. Garris-

son, L. M. Brooks. Overseers of Poor-Lewis Howell, R. J. Bonham. Constable-Seeley Tomlinson. Overseers of Roads-1st Dist., Oratio Hoffman; 2d Dist., Lewis H. Dowdney; 3d Dist.,

Chosen Freeholders—Jacob Kienzle, D.— Township Committee—Geo. W. Sheppard, 135. Stephen D. Kille, D.—138. Enoch Belford E. Davis, Charles Eldridge, Rob't For Use of Schools-\$750. For Use of Roads-\$600.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.

and the country will abide the lawful their papers may not be missed. We do sey Legislature should make our State a dame, which shall have fish ways conjusted, whatever it may be.

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The earlier returns showed a slight Demissed. We do sey Legislature should make our State a dame, which shall have fish ways conjusted with them, in such a way as it is ward White, R .- 167. Daniel Bacon, R .- ocratic gain, which has been overwhelmed by the later reports. Hillsborough, Rockingham, and Merrimac, have done nobly. The whole vote will not be much less than 70,000. Senator Fogg telegraphs that New

Hampshire has gone Republicam by four thousand majority. One hundred towns showing a gain of 232.

A farmer writing to Baugh & Sons, says he used their Raw Bone Phosphate last spring, and found it to be all its friends claimed for it-used it on corn, broom corn, potatoes, strawberries, and the various kinds of vegetables. with the Clover Seed, 7 50 most satisfactory results. Another one Herd Seed, 1 50 says, owing to excessive wet weather his corn did not mature properly, but he is satisfied where he applied the Phosphate there was 50 per cent. more corn than where it was not used. Another used it on eight rowed yellow flint corn, which he found to be larger and more prolific than formerly—the ears being 11 to 12 inches long, and three fourths of the crop showing 12 to 14 rows per earthis land was in a high state of cultivation, and had never given such results

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IMPORTANT DECISION.

Chief Justice Woodward of the Sunreme Court of Pennsylvania, has delivered the following opinion, which is important to our merchants, manufacturers, workingmen, and, in fact, the people of the whole country. He says: "I find Hoofland's German Bitters' is not an intoxicating beverage, but is a good tonic, useful in disorders of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility, and want of nervous action in the system. No better reccommendation could be given to so valuable a tonic as this cele-

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has been elected to the U.S. Senate from Maryland, in place of Mr. Thomas, whom the Schate refused to receive. At the first, the disposition of the Maryland Legislature was to return Mr. Thomas again, but this would have involved the loss of their Senatorial vote in the Impeachment trial, and so General yet it is a wonder that, considering the Malcolm McNeal, Sen. Commissioners Vickers was elected in his stead. If he is not shown to have been disloyal during the war, he will be received at once, but have yet another opportunity to elect a Real Estate Agent, Anctioneer, Conveyancer and Senator for we suppose no other nos. Justice of the Peace, No. 4 Commerce Street, Senator, for we suppose no other possible consideration would induce Congress to admit a man of that kind to the national councils. The reputation of Gen. Vicars is not clear in this matter, but still if nothing is proved, his seat will not be denied him.

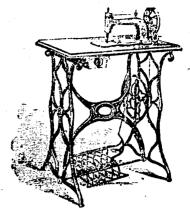
GEN. HANCOCK.-This officer has sent a request to Gen. Grant, to be relieved from the command of the Department of the Gulf, upon the alleged ground that his orders were overruled by the General. Grant takes no portion in

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Deerfield.
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vs James Smith for sale of
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PERSONAL PROPERTY! Will be sold at Public Sale, by the Subscribers, on MONDAY, MARCH 16th, 1868, At 12 o'clock, noon, at the residence of Martin Miller Jr., near Seeley's Mill'on the farm formerly owned by Charles L. Watson, Greenwich township, Cum-berland county, N. J., the following PERSONAL PROPERTY, Viz:

FARMING UTENSILS.—Kirby scombined Mower and Reaper in good order; steel tooth horse rake, 3 double plows, 3 single do. harrows, enthrystors, corn sheller, with shaker attached: fan-mill, hoes, forks, rakes, set of shelvings, sides and bottom, 2 sets stalk poles, swingletrees, block and fall, hay rope, carriage with tongne and shafts, 2 heavy plantation wagons, sleigh and bells, 2 sets of stake harness, 1 set double carriage do., set of single market wagon do., 2 sets rawhide do., linesdouble and single; Bridles, coliars, halters, 4 sets of Frymets.

Good cook stove, large size, parlor stove, bedsteads and bedding, and a general assortment of household goods.
Also, about 1000 lbs. of new pork and shoulders, lot of extra poultry, hen coops, grindstone, large roller, barrels, hoxes, half bushel measure, scoop, besides a number of articles not mentioned. Sale positive. number of articles not mentioned. Saie pos Conditions made known on day of sale, by JOS. A. MINCH, CHARLES MILLER.
D. M. WOODRUEF, Auctioneer. Mar13

Will be sold at Public Sale. On WEDNESDAY, March 18th, 1868 At the residence of the subscriber, about five miles from Fairton, in Back Neck, Fairfield Township, Cumberland county, the following described STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS! tion.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. Conditions at sale by JOHN W. ROBINSON.
P. M. WOODBUFF, Auctioneer. Mar13

Will be sold at Public Sale, on THURSDAY, MARCH 19th, 1868, At the residence of the subscriber, near the Alms House, the following described Personal Property: STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS STOCK AND FARMING UTENSILS:

Six horses, I mare, good size and gentle in every way, coming 7 years old, 1 coming 4 years old; whead of cattle, 5 mileh cows, one coming into profit soon; two steers, buff, 2 sheats, 3 plantation wagons, with sides and bottom: 1 spring open wagon, rock-away, square carriage, mowing machine, 2 horse rakes, lany shelvings, 4 two horse plows, fallow harrows, 3 cultivators, 2 double corn plows, 2 sets of stage harness, 1 nearly new; set of single harness, bridles, collars, lines, fly-nets, hay rope, 2 good fan mills, 2 good corn shellers, mearly new, hoes, forks, shovels, rakes, grain scoop. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. Conditions made known on day of sale, by 1 SAAC W. VANMETER.

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THEO. G. COMPTON, Clerk. Feb 112m Mar 6 Cumberland Circut Court. Abraham M. Langfeld Aaron Lichten and Charles Langfeld, trading &c., Ignats Needles
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chairs, with sofa to match: 1 sofa, 1 settee, windsor chairs, rush bottom chairs, cane seat rocking chairs, bureaus, 1 eight-day clock, 2 twenty-four hour do., 100 yards Ingram carpet, 50 yards rag carpet, 1 mil set stone china dinner dishes, 1 set breaklast dishes, gift edge, 1 dozen wine glasses, 1 dozen goblets, lamps, looking glasses, wash tubs, vash boards, clothes wringer. Clothes line and pegs, hat rack, workstand, and many other articles not enumerated. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, noon. Conditions—six months credit on all sems above \$10, all under Cash, before the goods are taken away. Cash, before the goods are taken away JOHN S WOOD D B HANCOCK, Auctioneer VENDUE.

Will be sold at Public Sale, on TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1868, STOCK ANE FARMING UTENSILS! A span of match horses, one six, the other eight years old: yearling coll, two-sent carriage, buggy.

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In milk, geain cradles, large Moore plow, cultivator, harrows, rakes, forks, shovels, double and single harness, raw hide gears, bridles, collars, halters, double and single ines; fly-nets, swingle trees, breast chains, hay rope, neck yokes, shelvings, swings, a sixteen foot laider, watering troughs, large grain bins, lot of chicken coops, a lot of white oak harrow frame stuff lot of chestnut rails and stakes. White oak and other lot of chestnut rails and stakes, white oak and other lot of chestnut rails and stakes. White oak and other lot of chestnut rails and stakes. White oak and other lot of chestnut rails and stakes. chicken coops, a lot of white oak harrow frame stuff lot of chest nut rails and stakes. White oak and other posts, cord wood by the cord, a set of butchers tools, patent beam, one horse shed at the Baptisl church; Canton, one half of a tureshing machine. Sale to commence at 12 M. Conditions at sale by JEREMIAH A. DAVIS.

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James Smith & Wife DePt. By virtue of the above writ, will be sold at Public Sale, on SATURDAY, MARCH 28th, 1868, At the Court House in Bridgeton, at 2 o'clock, P. M all that certain house and lot of land, situate in th township of Stoe Creek, in the county of Cumber land, N. J., and beginning at a stake in the line of George Burgons' land, thence by a lot of land, late Jacob Hall's south 85 degrees and 20 minutes, west 25 rods and 3 links to a stone, in a line of Reuben F. Randolph's line, thence south 45 minutes, east 4 rods to a stone, thence north 85 degrees and 20 minutes, east 25 rods and 7 links, to a stone for a crner, in said Burgous' line thence by said Burgous land, north 3½ degrees, west 4 rods, to the beginning, containing 100 square rods of land, more or less.

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On Saturday, March 21st, 1868, At 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 situate in the township of Downe, county of Cumberlaud and State of New Jersey, and bounded by lands of Uriah Lore, John Newcomb, and Neamiah Tubman.

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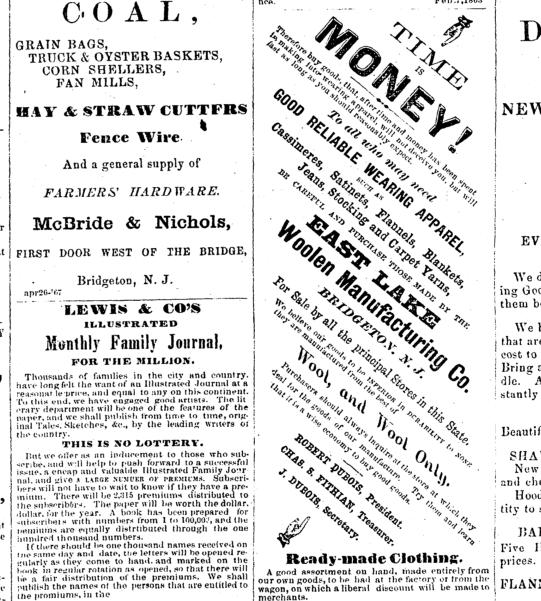
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Persons desiring Paints in small quantities can be accommodated, and have them mixed to suit their july 5, '67

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BETURNING TRAINS LEAVE.

Bridgeton, 7.50 A.M. 3.20 P.M.
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J. M. & Co. july 5, '67

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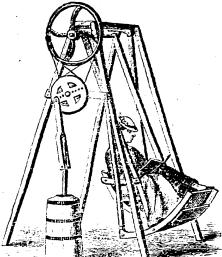
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