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10 urs truly,

GEO. W. WOODWARD.

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 28th, 1866. I consider "Hoofland's German Bit-

ters" a valuable medicine in case of at-tacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON. From REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.D. Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia DR. JACKSON—IRAR SIR:—I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but reparting the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Bilters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In tome cases it may fail; but usually, I cloubt not, it will be very beneficial to those velocularly, and the about causes.

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Laws of New Jersey. BY AUTHORITY.

CHIPTER FORTY-SEVEN.—An act to repeal an act entitled "An act to annex the township of Pittsgrove, in the county of Salem, to the county of Cumberland," approved April tenth, eighteen hundred and fixty-seven, and the supplement thereto, approved April twelfth, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, and to put back the said township to the county of Salem.

land," approved April tenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, and the supplement thereto, approved April twelfth, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, and to put back the said township to the county of Cumberland," approved April tenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven were approved April tenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven were approved April tenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven were approved april tenth, eighteen thereto, approved April twelfth eighteen thereto, approved and is hereby repealed, and that the township of Pitsgrove is put back to the county of Salem, to all infents and nurposes, as if the above recited act and the supplement thereto had not been passed.

2. And be it enacted, That the corporate name of the said township of Pittsgrove, in the centry of Salem, and it shall emoy all the rights and privileges, and be subject to all the duties of the other townships in the county of Salem.

3. And be it enacted, That the justices of the peace and other officers within the limits of the territory hereby stateched to the county of Salem, shall continue to hold, exercise and enjoy their several respective offices and appointments, with the powers and privileges thereto belonging within the limits of the said county of Cumberland, until the first day of March, anno domini eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, unless the term of their offices shall sooner expire, and all courts at the time of the passing of this act existing and being within the aforessiol limits of the said county of Cumberland, shall continue to have and exercise purisidetion within the same, until their respective effices send enjoy their respective offices, with all the powers, privileges and enjoy their septent of the said county of Salem, or of the said decent of the passing of this act

act had not been passed, and upon such judgment or judgements a writ or writs, or seire facies may issue, as allowed by law in other cases directed as aforesaid and thereupon such further proceedings shall be had therein as the party presenting the same would have been entitled to in other cases and in the same manner as if this act had not been

passed.
6. And be it enacted, That the township of Pitts-grove hereby set back from the county of Cumberland to the County of Salem is hereby annexed to the first legislative district in the cumball take effect.
7. And here

Approved Feb. 25, 1868. Approved Feb. 25, 1868.

CHAPTER TWO HUNDRED AND ONE—An act to prevent cattle and sheep from running at large in the township of Fairfield, in the county of Cumberland.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the Suste of New Jersey, That the provisions of the act entitled "An act to prevent horses, cattle, sheep and swine from running at large in the township of Clinton, in the county of Essex, and the township of Rahway, in the county of Union," approved March fourth, eighteen hundred and fifty-eight, so far as said act relates to cattle and sheep, be and the same are hereby extended to the township of Fairfield, in the county of Cumberland.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved March 24, 1868.

Chapter Two Hunder and Eight — A further supplement to the act entitled "An act creating the office of Comptroller of the Treasury, and defining the duties thereof," approved. "arch seventeenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-five.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jerroy. That the comptroller of the treasury shall hereafter be appointed by the senate and general assembly of this State in joint meeting assembled; and in case a vacancy shall happen by death or otherwise at any time during the sitting of the legislature, then and in such case, the vacancy so happening shall be filled during such sitting by the senate and general assembly of this state; and if a vacancy by death or otherwise howsoever, shall happen during the recess of the legislature, then the governor of the state, or in case of his death, absence or other-disqualification, the person administering the government for the time being may make a temporary appointment until the next meeting of the legislature, which shall then fill such vacancy; and the term of office of the person appointed as aforesaid shall commence from and after the expiration of the term of the present incumhent, and he shall hold his office three years and until his successor is appointed.

2. And be it enacted. That it shall be the duty of the treasurer forthwith, upon the receipt of any interest, or other moneys belonging to the state or to the school fund, or other funds in his custody, to report the same to the comptroller for audit and registry before any acquittance or discharge is given therefor; and the same duty is imposed upon all public officers or other persons, who as agents for the state receive license fees or other moneys belonging to the state.

3. And be it enacted, That every sheriff, officer proceduring the pleus or clerk of any court who shall Approved March 24, 1868.

state receive license fees or other moneys belonging to the state.

3. And be it enacted, That every sheriff, officer prosecuting the pleus, or clerk of any court who shall collect or receive any moneys on recognizance before or after execution, or from fines and amercements, and which belong to the state by the fifth section of the act entitled "An act regulating proceedings on forfeited recognizances, and appropriating the moneys arising from the same, and from fines and amercements," approved April fifteenth. eighteen hundred and forty-six, shall pay over the same to the treasurer within ten days after its collection or receipt, after deducting five per centum thereof for his trouble in collecting or receiving and paying the same; and every such sheriff, officer or clerk neglecting or refusing to pay over such moneys as aforesaid ing or refusing to pay over such moneys as aforesaid within the time herein allotted, shall forfeit all claim to compensation or commissions, and shall moreover for each neglect or refusal, be subject to the same forfeiture and penalty, and to the same action of debt or trespass on the case, as are prescribed in the said fifth section of the said act, approved April fifteenth, eighteen hundred and forty siz.

1. And be it enacted. That it shall be the duty of the clerk of every court of this state to make out and within ten days after the regular session or term of his said court shall commence, transmit a true abstract from the minutes, of all fines and amercements awarded and the amount of all judgements entered on forfeited recognizances for the use of the state during the next preceeding regular session or term of said court; he shall transmit the same in duplicate, one copy to the treasurer and one copy to the comptroller, which abstract shall contain the names of the persons fined and amerced, and against whom judgement as aforesaid has been entered, and also the names of the sheriff and collector of the county for the time being; for furnishing these duplicate copies the clerk shall receive five dollars for both, and for every neglect or refusal to transmit the same within the time hereby appointed, he shall forfeit and pay two hundred dollars, to be recovered by action of debt with coste, to be instituted by the comptroller of the treasury, in the name and for the use of the state.

5. And be it enacted. That the taxed bill of costs in the context of the context ing or refusing to pay over such moneys as aforesai within the time herein allotted, shall forfeit all clair

"Yoman is a delusion," exclaimed a structy old bachelor to a witty young lady.—
"And man is always hugging some delusion or other," was the quick retort.

"As scholar under examination in insurance-man?" The question caused insurance-man?" The question caused supply, owing to the steady increasing population. The western part of the city appears to the row of laughter among the passengers, who for the time forgot the danger.

MR. WILKINS ON HIRED GIRLS.

"But, Wilk-"

"But, you know, Wilkens-" "Yes, I know. I know I don't intend idol of the reflecting and mature. The

pay wages with, - mind that, now. Why under the same shade. May is sweetest to Mr. Bagley. I beg you pause and reflect. don't you turn to yourself and do some the Spring of the year, and the Spring of It is time you begin to wrestle with the of the work, instead of loafing around all the year is sweetest to the autumn of life. day making signs to that abandoned black- To the very young, however, there is guard of a lawyer over the way, who something joyous and inspiriting in green kisses his hand to you when he knows leaves and fresh bloom flowers. The tini-I'm down town. I'll smash the whole est little girl will rob the bee of its honey

dalous-' "No, I don't want any imported female untiring boy will pursue the humming pass!"

around here, you know, making a snug bird from flower to flower, and from garharbor of my house, while she's waiting den to garden, and will finally be happier for some affectionate sport or other to in defeat than if the beautiful little phancourt her, and have her spotting the milk- tom had still slept in its winter's home. man, and trying to kindle a fire in his bosom, and keeping the front door open the material influences of May, we have every morning and freezing the family to confine our remarks to those who are while she sparks him. Not much, I say; also enjoying the influences of refinement no emigrant shall locate around here, and and fortune. To the lonely in life the drink" or a cigar. A friend endeavored take sniffteri out of my cooking wine and winter is long and joyless, and May is to convince him that he was spending old ale, until she gets as tight as the only known by the warmer sun which too much in this way, aside from other money market, and goes to sprawling unlocks the cabin door. Now and then around in the parlor when we have company. I like a girl to be sociable, but I recreation, when the fields, the flowers, a mere trifle, but to make sure of it, he don't like to see the thing run into the and the refreshing brooks are partially mud, you understand?"

"Mr. Wilkens, you talk like a-" "I say it's against my principles to en- demands of the one embarrass the affeccourage any class of women who go around | tions of the other. Born in the heart of the house absorbing promiseuous goods. the city, and raised to nothing but toil, deposit, and found there, to his astonish-I don't want any more weak sisters many of this humble, but useful class arment, over three hundred dollars. The and to be constantly making Christmas their memories, or a sense of the beautipresents of my shirts to their relations. ful to enliven their moments of reflection. No exile of Erin shall meander around in No season teems with sweet birds and my under-clothes, if I can help it, do you | sweet flowers to them, and May, like its understand? and I dont intend that any Genius of Liberty who was number nine trogans, and doesn't change her socks its hours of labor and care. A female more than once per annum, shall stand who toils with her needle from sun to up on the outside of my front windows sun, and who once knew something of inand pretend to wash them, while she dulgent parents and a happy home, could

souses the water down on every high hat that she gets the first chance at."

She held so dear in brighter and earlier tomers. "Mr. Wilkens, no hired girl ever-" "No, and I'm not always anxious to companions have forgotten "the Queen of have any female around who absorbs all May," and she, too, is content with hurmy remarks at the table and then takes a rying the hours along for the few neces broom, under the miserable pretense of sary pennics she earns. Still May itself sweeping, and goes out and holds conver- is beautiful, and its favors are dispensed sation in the back alley with the girl next | with an impartial hand. door, who tells her folks, and they tell the folks I talked about, and the first thing you know I'm engaged in the manly

black eye and a bloody nose." "But, Wilkins, you needn't-" don't care to go up yet. I'm no second

advent man, I'd like you to observe." "There's no danger of any such -- " "But I tell you there is danger .and insisted she should come, oh, come with him, the moon was beaming, and behaving generally like such a chronic, unquestionable jackass, that she fetched

him a wipe over the countenance with a wet shirt, and one of the buttons like to put his eye out; and besides-" "Pshaw, Mr. Wilkins, you talk like a simple—" "And besides, there's Holofernes Montgomery; only last night he stood out in the slush underneath her window and tried to sing something about coming where his love lies dreaming, so that Smith next door, fired his dog over the

second the treasury, in the name and to use of the state.

5. And be it enacted. That the taxed bill of cests in the case of every convict entenaced to imprisonment in the state prison that have endorsed thereon a fine case of every convict entenaced to imprisonment in the state prison that have endorsed thereon a fine case of every convict entenaced to imprisonment in the state prison that have endorsed thereon a fine case of every convict entenaced to imprisonment in the state prison that have endorsed thereon a fine case of every convict entenaced to imprisonment in the state prison that have endorsed the comproduction shall have endorsed the comproduction shall be the day of the endorsement, and for his service such judge shall receive the sum of one dolar for each certificate. That it shall be the day of the endorsement, and for his service such judge shall receive the sum of one dolar for each certificate. That it shall be the day of the endorsement, and for his service such judge shall receive the sum of one dolar for each certificate. That it shall be the day of the endorsement, and for his service shown that it not some the comproduction of the newspapers published fit in the control of the end of the en

master of all knowledge and can unravel all nobody to do nothing, don't you?" The ing much consternation among the passof progress, middle aged men will live to see mysteries. A few years takes the starch out answer was, "Yes, I don't."

The old man jumped up, and, it with a population of over two millions. It answer was, "Yes, I don't."

"Now, Mrs. Wilkens, there's no use daily offerings on the wings of the morning anything about it. No more ing. The young and beautiful accept as which gradually saps life, in a chronic hired girls come into this house. I don't their due the songs of the birds and the form. want any more wemen about. It's bad fragrance of the sweetest flowers, for It was with this that poor Jim Bagley enough to have you and the girl we've themselves as fair as the lillies of Spring, was picked up. And month after month got, fooling around trying to reconstruct they can smile with the dawning rays, it tugged, until at length he was but the this family into a petticoatocrasy, and indifferent alike to the loss of tears, and out-line of his former self—a perfect getting up women's rights conventions in to the fleetness of Aurora's car. It is skeleton. the kitchen, without having another in- sad, still, to reflect that to-morrow is telligence office represented here by some red-headed siren, who will gorge herself with my marketing, and then think she is doing me a personal kindness to stay ing but the rainbow's jewel for the young.

to have it. I know that you are an ablegreen hills and flowery meads, which imbodied woman, with a muscle like a print themselves on the early recollection heathen gladiator, and such an absolute are never so bright and gay as when rephysical and intellectual fitness for the viewed from the eminence of years. They you ever think of your latter end? wash-tub, that I'm sorry I was fool enough lose by contrast with the dazzling but into take you out of your normal sphere."
"Ain't you ashamed to talk that—" "But you get none of my revenue to perfect scintillations of Spring wither

art of self-defense with some man or swiftly through the air, glanced through

"I'm a reasonable man, Mrs. Wilkins, but I'll be hanged if I'm going to spend my cash supporting a vivacious female, who never does a stroke of work, but who goes foraging around the cellar altering whole pies at a single bite into the shape of the new moon, and very likely blowing out the gas, and fill the whole house with it, and running a risk of lifting the whole concern up like a balloon, and floating it off into space. I won't submit to it: I

There's danger that some of my innocent and joyous children will have their young affections blighted for life-actually for life, Mrs. Wilkins. It was only last Monday that our present bired girl told me that Bucephalus Alexander had been sending her valentines, stating that if she loved him as he loved her, no knife can cut our love in two, or words to that effect, and representing two hearts hung on a fish-hook, with gravy dropping from them; and she said that while she was hauding out the clothes, that boy suddenly fell on his knees like he had the cramp

The month of May, the loveliest of the

MAY.

cup, or the butterfly of its nectar, and de-

It is unfortunate that in dwelling upon

enjoyed, but the hour of labor and the

ONLY A LITTLE SUNBEAM.

grasp it with tiny fingers, he looked up

with a amile, as though the light had

entered his own heart and shone forth

from his face. In an instant the mother's

heart responded with gladness, and press-

ing the babe to her breast, she covered it

with kisses. Just then the father looked

in. All day he had been harrassed by

business cares; many things had gone

wrong, debtors had disappointed him,

some of his workmen had been unfaith-

ful, and a gloomy frown rested upon his

brow. But the light of the sunbeam

which had cheered the mother, now

chased the clouds from his sad face, and

a happily spent evening followed by re-

freshing sleep, gave him new vigor and a kinder heart for his work on the follow-

ing day. The poor newsboy to whom he

gave an extra price for his morning

paper felt some of the warmth which the

sunbeam had imparted; an unfortunate

debtor wondered at the change which a

single night had made, when his account

was so arranged that it should not crush

him; and the clerks declared it a pleas-

ure to work when their employer was so

cheerful. So the little sunbeam was not

lost, although it shone but for a moment.

overheard this inquiry a few days ago at

one of our city markets, and turned to

look at the speaker. She was expen-

THEM 'ERE LEGS. A son of the Granite State went down season of Spring, is now returning us its to the city of Memphis to seek his for-

coming to shorten at every visit, the brightest as well as the gloomicst sea-

The month of May, then, though said to be the month of love, is peculiarly the "My dear" "My dear Mr. Bagley, in view of your relations with this life, how do you feel?" "D-n sick," was the prompt reply. "Lord!" said Bagley, "I hain't

taugible shadows of hope, which embell- thought of anything else for more'n three ish the landscape of youth, and the im- months."

> The sick man looked down to his miserable poker legs, extended before him, and with an expression of amazement in his countenance, exclaimed:

"Mr. Wilkens, that is perfectly scanlalous—"

cup, or the butterny of its nectal, and delight them 'ere legs?" pointing to his own.—
them 'ere legs?" pointing to his own.—
Why, parson, he'd floor me the very first

The parson gave him up as a hardened

sinner. WHAT IT COST. A gentleman in business in New York city has for years made a practice, which adopted the following plan! Each time he spent anything for this purpose, he hour of pleasure are side by side, and the deposited an equal amount in a box in his safe, keeping no account of it. At friend who related the incident to us said he had just left the surprised man, who was still looking at the pile of bills and thinking deeply. Perhaps he was reckoning the amount of comfort and pleasure the sum would have brought to the home circle, if properly used, or how it would have helped in taking up some note when he was "short." Probably he has received some new ideas which will do

days, but fortune has left her, her school A BRIGHT LIGHT. "Johnson, you say Brown was the man who robbed you?" "Yes, sir." "Was it moonlight when it took place?" "No, sir." "Was it starlight?" it was so dark you couldn't see your hand afore your face." "Well, was there any light shining from any house near by?" "Why, no; there wasn't a A beam from the setting sun darted house within a mile of us." "Well, then if there was no moon, no starlight, no ti window pane, and made a golden ight from any house, and so dark you spot upon the carpet where a child was couldn't see your hand before your face, sitting. The little one had been peevish and fretful, and his mother was weary how is it that you are so positive that Brown was the man, and how did you see with trying to soothe him. But as he him?" "Why, you see, when the fellow saw the bright sunbeam and strove to struck me, de fire flew out of my eyes so

bright dat you might see to pick up a A HIGH-PRICED BIBLE. - At the sale of a valuable library, in New York, on Tuesday evening, a single volume, a copy of Eliot's Indian Bible, sold for \$1,130, the largest price ever paid for any single volume im this country. This Bibie was published in 1663; but the printing, which was done at Cambridge, Mass., was commenced three years before. It was dedicated to Charles II. It was the very first Bible in any language ever printed in America, and is now the only monument of a race that was easier converted to dust than to Christianity .--Before it became a part of the present collection, this copy was offered for 100 guiness and went begging for a pur-

A minister, coming out of the water with a woman he had just immersed, asked her by the way how she felt in her mind. "Bully!" said she .-It occurred in Maine.

A teacher, who, in a fit of vexation,

called her pupils a set of young adders,

POOR TASTE. on being reproved for her language, "What's the price of butter?"—We apologized by saying that she was speakto those just commencing arithmetic. THE TWO MERCHANTS .- A Story of Real sively dressed, and took no pains to con-ceal half a dozen showy and probably his dreams were troubled through the night expensive rings upon her fingers. The dealer of course showed her a good article, at sixty cents per pound. "Got any cheaper?" asked the woman. (A wish to sell to you, and to your wives and

Time has wonderful power in taking the conceit out of persons. When a young man enters upon the career of life, it is plainly amusing to witness his self-importance. He would have all the world believe that he is master of all knowledge and can unravel all mobody to do nothing don't want to hire mysteries. A few was works he is a single out with his policy, and passed on.—After riding about half an hour, an accident occurred to the train, and the smoking-car ran over the sleepers, causmysteries. A few was was a line in a contract to get limits (which include the whole county) one hundred and one thousand dwellings, include the whole county) one hundred and one thousand dwellings, include the world bearing in middle and one thousand dwellings, include the whole county) one hundred and one thousand dwellings, include the whole county) one hundred and one thousand dwellings, include the whole county) one hundred and one thousand dwellings, include the world bearing in the constant of the same was a policy.

It was told to get limits (which include the whole county) one hundred and one thousand dwellings, include the same workshops, etc. The poperation of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the same was to the proposition of the p seizing a hook at the side of the car to steady himself, called out, "Where is that demand for houses is always in excess of the Only \$2.00 per Year in Advance:

Bridgeton, May 22, 1868.

JAMES B. FERGUSON. Editor. FAILURE OF IMPEACHMENT. Farces can be played by nations as well as by strolling players. They have usually been very bunglingly performed, but the farce has been all the broader upon this account, and the risibilities of the nation have been excited all the more. The impeachment trial has been a farce of just this character. It has not risen to the dignity of comedy, for comedy implies a plot, and this impeachment bungling or juggling has never risen to this altitude. The practical jokers of the national council have been the marrlots of the occasion and brought out the most unexpected results. Certainly, in common parlance, for some cause or other, the whole matter has been a most egregious sell-a sell probably in more senses than one, for at the close of the trial it is declared to be what is euphoniously called a fizzle. Seriously, we are ashamed of it, and feel that it has been humiliating, in the eyes of the world. The moral sense of the nation has received a shock which cannot be otherwise than demoralizing. The solemn obligations of law have been shown by the highest authority of the land, not to be worthy of regard, and a number of the highest dignitaries are laid under grave suspicion of bribery. It seems a serious thing to suspect a United States Senator of so degrading a crime, but, so far, the national eyesight cannot see anything else. It looks this way to the people The Senate had passed a law for the avowed purpose of preventing Mr. Johnson from removing certain public efficers. Mr. Johnson removed one of those officers (Mr. Stanton) upon the plea that he did not recognize its validity. . Mr. Stanton did not come within its provisions. The Senate reaffirmed the validity of the law, and expressly included Mr. Stanton in its provisions. Mr. Johnson then took the bold step of removing Mr. Stanton. in open defiance of the Senate, and with the avowed purporse of testing the law, by breaking it. This left no course open to the House of Representatives but impeachment, for the Constitution made it their imperative duty to impeach the President for violation of law; and there was no question as to the fact that the Senate made the law which Mr. Johnson had broken. Accordingly the House of Representatives proceeded to present articles of impeachment, which were to be tried at the bar of the Senate. These Senators, who have now voted for acquittal, allowed this to proceed without a word of disapproval to their party associates, and stood fair upon their own record until nearly the close of the trial, when it began to be whispered that they could not be trusted-that they were beginning the course that all men take when they mean to betray, which was to insinuate doubts of the justice of their cause. There could be no good reason for this. There was no new evidence developed upon the trial, and no new versions of law presented. No more was known before, when these Senators solemnly made the law for whose violation Mr. Johnson was being tried. There was no avowal made by any of these men of a change of opinion in regard to the merits of the case. But there was an intimation made by a high political authority, that the proper way for the friends of the President to take, was to raise a few millions and buy some of these Senators. The liquor interests alone could afford to pay twenty or thirty millions of dollars to keep Mr. Johnson in office another year. Strangely enough, just at this time these men began to show signs of defection. and to produce technical pettifogging arguments against the very law for which they themselves had voted. The people who had elected them to office became alarmed, and sent delegates to reason with them. These delegations were generally put off with the promise that they would vote for conviction upon the eleventh article, which accused Mr. Johnson of obstructing reconstruction in the South. When the time came for taking the vote, it was uncertain how far defection had extended in the Republican ranks, and they declined to take it before Saturday last. Taking the assertions of the suspected men, that they would vote the eleventh article, they risked it and found that they were betrayed, for these same men voted against conviction upon that article also. The Republicans referred to risk the rest of the bill, and put off the final decision till the 26th of the present month. But the case is practically given up. If the Senate cannot convict upon that one article, which embedies a positive fact, it is about certain that they cannot upon articles which are disputed upon technical grounds, and the putting off the matter till after the Republican convention we regard as only un. easy manner of letting the whole case down, unless it may possibly be hoped that the convention will express some opinion sufficiently strong to control the vagrant senators. But it is doubtful if any argument can now be presented to the Senators who have committed themselves, and we do not suppose the case will be revived-probable no vote will be taken upon it at all, and the whole affair end in procuring for us the contempt of the nations of the world-a contempt which we think is rich ly deserve. We can honor the consistency of the Democratic Senators, who have steadily avowed their belief that the President had done nothing worthy of im peachment-we can honor the Republicans who have acted and voted their opposite convictions; but for the recreaat senators, who have brought the coununderstands how to cater for an appreciative try into this dilemma, and then left it there, to struggle with the increased difficulties thing if his line to give him a call. J. P. Bruna, of Salem, has also immortalized his which their action caused, we have no sentiment to name that could apply to honorable men. Our columns have shown in the past that we considered the impeachment of Mr. have thought proper to speak of this one at Johnson a blunder which would injuriously affect the whole country. But the injury will be greater now that Mr. Johnson will feel en-

dence of the business men of the nation. tion, strong, neat and durable, easily worked, In the dark days of the civil strife, it was and being made of iron coated with zinc it said that everything was failing us but GoD; will never rust or soil the clothes. Some and if all that we have to depend upon now is people think there is no danger of an iron either legislative wisdom or the Divine Being, frame rusting the clothes. But the facts as the sooner we cease our trust in the political proved by seven years use show the danger princes, and go back to the great source, the better for us it is likely to be. as they are put together with screws and bolts, which will rust and the clothes will sometimes The Protestant Episcopal church of get marked by them. We have never yet Rev. W. C. Stockton was kindly, pungent and

couraged in taking yet more defiant steps in

opposition to what may be named by Congress

as the laws of the land, and the conflict will,

to a still greater extent, prostrate the confi-

Pennsylvania, held its annual convention heard of the first case where clothes were logical in opposing the use of tobacco among during last week. The reports represent the marked with rust from an iron frame. The christians. Rev. G. K. Morris reviewed Ecce denomination as in a prosperous state, and iron work is coated with zinc, and iron so full of hope for the future. The matter most | coated will never rust; if any one represents the deeply claiming the attention of the body, case otherwise he is either trying to deceive sented a careful review of "Mattison on immorwas a proposed division of the diocese of the State into two, which will prohably be accom
Mr. W. Tatem is the exclusive agent for the were preached on Monday and Tuesday even-State into two, which will probably be accom- Mr. W. Tatem is the exclusive agent for the plished. They also decided to purchase an sale of Colby's wringer in Cumberland county, Episcopal residence for the use of the Bishop and any person wishing to try one of them, and appointed a committee to carry out the can do so without cost by applying to him.

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is becoming a universal favorite for restoring gray hair to its original that visitors to our office will not smoke, for color, and making hair grow out thick.

A GRAND ENTERTAINMENT. The Gubernatorial Candidate. The monotony of clerical and of editorial A communication appeared in the columns of ife, was most agreeably broken on Tuesday the West Jersey Press, of Camden, of last evening last, by means of a delightfully ingen- week, wondering at the singular unanimity of ious plan adopted by Mr. Noah Ayars, our en- the West Jersey papers in support of Mr. F. & J. Bodine, of this city, resulting in the terprising fellow townsman. All the members | Walsh, of Newark, as their candidate for of the two respectable and important classes governor, and italicising some mean insinunamed above, who resided in our fair city, ations. The writer opposes Mr. Walsh. were assembled with their wives in the handthough without giving any reason for so doing. some new Ice Cream Saloon, in West Bridge-The editor of the paper declines all responsiton, on Commerce St., South Side, where bility for the article, but proposes to give the those whose motto is "Get the Best," are friends of the different gentlemen named, a look out of a window, two or three feet beyond wont to resort to refresh themselves with depledging himself to go for whoever may be the licious morsels of the far famed and inimitable nomines of the Republican State convention-Bruna Ice Cream. We said "with their wives," which was not true, alas! of all present .-The object of the communication appears to Both the Pulpit and the Press was represented be to divide the strength of that party, and if it s successful at all, it will be in that direction. by those who linger, sad and lonely, in the Possibly it is so intended. The Pioneer is not gloom of "ingle blessedness." Fair forms, however, were by their side, and for the time they were radiant and happy. It was interesting to inquire why linger they so long among the unblest? Is there no help? Cannot some- | an insight into the secrets of the caucuses, thing be done for them? Ladies, we remind and it is certain that they cannot afford the vou this is is leap year. With your never- slightest division in their ranks, that is if they failing kindness haste to the rescue. But to proceed: when all the invited guests had ar-

a political paper, but we can see what chances success, as well as those who are favored with hope in the least to overcome the opposite majority of nearly 18,000 votes, which were rived, save the venerable Morrell and Ballard, | rolled up against them last fall. The reasons whose absence was regretted, the assembled for the selection of Mr. Walsh by the Repubcompany gathered around a table, pleasing lican press of West Jersey, are to our mind visions of which may often mingle in the obvious. The nomination, by right of custom, dreams of those who were permitted to feast | belonged to them. There were plenty of good their eyes upon its attractive, tempting beauty. | men in their party, from this section, who We ought to say, perhaps, in order to guard | would make valuable men for this position, against erroneous inference that might be but, so far as we can learn, none of them were made, that the feasting of the eyes spoken of, prepared to go into the canvass at this time was merely preliminary to a still more grati- under all the sacrifices that would be required. fying enjoyment of what was so tastefully ar- Mr. Walsh had popularized himself during the ranged. Those who were not present must war as president of the sanitary committee, imagine what Ayars can do when he does his and also by his large gifts towards the soldiers best, for our pen, appalled by the task of de- and every other benevolent purpose. He had scribing what is beyond its power, despairing- a ttracted the appreciative regard of this secly declines to make the vain attempt. We tion, by his efforts to secure the election of attack the pyramids of cream, the cake and his public speeches in this region, in favor of their eyes. other refreshments of which there seemed to Mr. Ward. He had given money for the legitbe an endless quantity. An abundance of the imate expenses of the elections, to an extent, rich delicacies of the season being disposed of, we believe, surpassing any other man in the while the Liberty Cornet Band discoursed ex- party, and was known as an unswerving, upcellent music, the tables were "squared," and right, moral and religious man. It is likely, the Pulpit and the Press "squared" them- though we are not sure of the fact, that the selves, not for a "free fight," but a free inter- Republican editors of this section, had conchange of sentiment. Rev. Mr. Gregory, of ferred together as to who would be their the first Presbyterian Church, led off with a choice, and settled upon Mr. Walsh, and after very well timed speech, which he concluded so agreeing, announced it. If this were not by thanking the donors for their rich and the case, then, when one of them expressed a abundant entertainment, expressing himself preference, the others saw its wisdom, and accepted it. Mr. Walsh is undoubtedly the most available man the party can run, for he is a man of the people. He is one of them, "calls" for him in another direction. We no- and knows the avenues to the heart of the populace, and some such man is a necessity, if they hope at all to succeed. We do not know

> CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR. "While each section of our State has some

highly gratified with the enjoyment afforded

by such social gatherings, and excusing him-

self for the evening, as there were, perhaps,

ticed, however, that the Reverend gentleman

and his good lady were so attracted by the

much time in representing the press, as there

was such an array of the clergy present, who

could so much better entertain the company

on such an occasion. Rev. Mr. Maddock, of

the Trinity M. E. Church, followed with a

brief speech, in which he announced that he

was too full for utterance. We could see no

tears flowing from his eyes, and therefore

concluded that the Rev. gentleman must

have been unutterably full of the good

things under which the table had been groan-

Rev. Mr. Stuart spoke in behalf of Mr.

hit Mr. Millikin so hard that he pronounced

Rev. Mr. Beadle, of the Second Presbyterian

Church closed the evening exercises with a

speech in which he complimented Mr. Bruna,

of Salem, who had furnished the delicious

cream for the occasion, and assisted Mr.

Ayars in getting up such a grand entertain-

ment. The company left for their homes

highly gratified, and we would here suggest

that if any other establishment of the kind

in our city wishes to become immortalized.

et it follow the example of Mr. Ayars, who

has led off in a good direction. His saloon

has lately been much enlarged, and fitted

up in very handsome and costly style, and

is now perhaps the handsomest and most

complete ice cream saloon in South Jersey.

The cream, cakes, confectionery, fruit, &c.,

furnished on the occasion above alluded to,

vere all of the choicest quality, and the sup-

ply was so abundant that the bases of the

orms of cream, the mountains of rich cake.

and pyramids of fruit and confectionery were

n to partake with the invited guests, but the

eader, Mr. E. C. Lambert, perceiving that the

and might frustrate some of the speakers who

were spreading themselves so eloquently, mod-

estly declined the invitation at that time. We

have since been informed by a member of the

band that after their full force had been

satiated there was enough left for another

We hope that Mr. Ayars may have a rush

of custom the entire season. He certainly

company, and we advise those who wish any-

name in this region. As such grand enter.

tainments do not often occur in our city, we

COLBY'S PATENT CLOTHES WRINGER .- The

bove named machine should be in use in

every household in the land. It is one of the

best wringers ever invented, and has advan-

tages over all others. Simple in its construc-

See advertisement in another column.

als of the community.

ing called out, did not feel disposed to occupy | this article,

interesting speeches which followed, that they | what view our editorial brethren of that party

heeded not the "calls" referred to, but re- may take of those strictures, but we have

mained some time after the close of his own | thought that what we have written was their

happy speech. The editor of the Pioneer be- due in the premises, and so we have written

favorite it would desire to have placed in the among our Republican exchanges, a direct earnestness and determination to select the one best calculated to secure the success of the our calls for the harmonious action of the party, and history bids us put aside all selfish or sectional prejudices, in order that we may present to the enemy an unbroken and fesolute

ing, and which made him feel so "unspeak-The Democrats are elated with their last | See card in another column. ably happy." Mr. Douglass, editor of the Patriot, being called upon, made a speech, in no project untried to secure the election of FATAL ACCIDENT IN MILLVILLE. of a heretofore appreciative community) to which he referred to the mottoes decorating their candidate. We shall not win by the the walls on that occasion, and stated that mere parade of a name. We must work, faithfully, ardently, continuously. It is important while the press was the educator of the public mind, it also aided in elevating the morconcentrate the power of the Republican party, and bring every vote to the polls. It is folly, always folly, to underrate the strength of an

Ayars, in his usual happy manner, and at we have in this section, Cornelius walsh, after which Mr. Milli of Newark, one whom we delight to honor, and kin, reporter and assistant editor of the Chronicle, being called out made a speech, in which he defended the press and in a speech of the whole in this section, Cornelius walsh, and before the alarm plimentary to those interested in providing such abundance, not that those speeches would State needs him, and he will come at the call | could be given and the machinery stopped, she | such abundance, not that those speeches would pleasant manner made some good hits at the of the people. There is an astonisning unanclergy. Rev. Mr. Morris, of the M. E. Church, imity throughout the State in his favor. The people of the Southern counties, who think followed in his deep logical and composed they are entitled to the nomination, have most manner, with a speech which not only congenerously offered us their unbroken support, tained thought, but was well spiced with provided he is our candidate. humor and pleasant thrusts, one of which

It is hardly necessary among us, to speak of Connelius Walsh, but we may briefly canvas his claims. He was an honest, diligent, t personal. Rev. Mr. McNeal, of the working man. He acquired wealth by indus Pearl Street Baptist Church, being called try, and spent it nobly, freely; for his upon, made a speech abounding in wit and humor, to report which verbatim would puzzle the most skillful phonographer. Mr. Media has been the marked sequence of his unmoved dock added a few appropriate remarks, and immovable faith. A Methodist, and yet worshipping God in any holy fane, he is sincere without bigotry. His private interests have been stayed, in order that the necessary means should be contributed to religious advancement, and that the soldiers of the nation might be made comfortable in the distant

camp.
Such a man is Connelius Walsh: and we sincerely believe that with his name at the head of our State ticket, we can again place New Jersey among the redeemed States." The above article is from the Plainfield Union and speaks for itself. It proves that South Jersey is not alone in her preference for Mr. Walsh.

The West Jersey Preachers' Association.

This society is composed of those ministers of the M. E. church who labor on the two Southern Districts of this State. Two meetings are held annually, at which those who have leared their value may usually be found two-fold result is secured by this association, viz: Mental growth or advancing culture scarcely penetrated. The band was invited and social enjoyment of an elevated character. The minister lays aside for a few days the round of parachial duty; locks up his study, and proceeds to some inviting village, whose generous inhabitants make-him a kindly welcome, and there meets with his fellow laborers and brethren. During the three days of such a meeting, many a pleasant hour is enjoyed. Sometimes the resistless joke falls unexpectedly from a grave father and breaks the spell of dark melancholy that threatened, with deepening darkness, the soul of some weary, anxious member of the company. Then, often, a kindly criticism, like the friendly surgeou's knife, removes some just discover imperfection, whose presence marred the perfect symmetry of the man, and the subject, unhurt by the operation, is rendered more admirable, and stronger far for good. Thus the members of this society are made constantly better, both in mind and body, and so find their meet ing together both pleasing and profitable.— They return refreshed, and do more and bet-

ter work for those whom they serve.

The last meeting was held at Clayton, on the 11th, 12th and 13th inst. Several new members were received, and the session Rev. A J. Gregory, Vice-president, and Rev.

G. K. Morris was re-elected Secretary. subjects thus brought before the meeting. The essay of N. R. Edwards, on the loss tioners in the M. E. church, and that of G. R. Snyder, on the political side of the temperance question, were followed by discussions of peculiar and exciting interest. Rev. A. K. Street, on "How to present the subject of sanctification," was instructive. Rev. G. Hitchens, susfrom rust, to be with the wood frame wringers, tained by well considered arguments, our church policy as to Theological Institutions. Rev. J. H. Hutchinson exposed the danger that lurks in the "Popular Amusements" of the day. Dens, and was requested, by a unanimous vote, zines as he should elect. Rev. J Stiles preings to large audiences, by J. Vansant and G.

K. Morris. The next meeting will be held at Vineland, the second Monda, in September next, to continue three days. A most inviting bill of assignment has been prepared.

It is the particular request of our d—ls that visitors to our office will not smoke, for they declare it makes them "as sick as a hog." It is the particular request of our d—ls declare it makes them "as sick as a hog."

Fatal Accident in Bridgeton,

On Monday morning last, between eleven and twelve o'clock, a horrible accident occurred in the grinding room of the glass works of the name of William McLear, and seriously Coombs, to build a block of stores on the lot injuring his father, James McLear. The father was grinding jars at the time, and his son, who was engaged in washing them, was at the time the accident occurred, going to for expenses to Trenton, \$14.80-ordered paid. chance to express themselves in his paper, the shaft, where it was customary for the boys to go during their moments of leisure. Hav- street lamps, ordered paid. ing on a strong canvass apron, which was wet at the time, it caught in the shaft, which was revolving at the rate of one hundred revolutions a minute, and before the father, whe was within a few feet of his son, could extricate him, the lad was wound round the shaft. belong to the Republican party for probable his head striking the adjoining window sill with such force as to couse almost instant and extra services two days, \$34 00, ordered death. The engineer had stepped out of the paid. room below, where the coupling is attached, and before the machinery could be stopped badly fractured, several ribs and one arm broken. He was taken to his home, and Dr. April 1st, 1865, to April 27, 1868, \$157 96. Wm. S. Bowen was sent for who arrived in a short time. The lad expired a few minutes after he was carried home. The father, in attempting to rescue his son was badly bruised his head deeply gashed, and two of his ribs

This is one of the saddest accidents it has pained us to record for a long time, and should be a warning to others to be very careful how they venture about machinery when in motion. The sorrow and sadness which so suddenly came upon that family is beyond description. An affectionate wife and three children, who were expecting soon to greet their father and William at the dinner table, are suddenly can testify, however, that no guest feared to Mr. Cattell for United States Senator, and by overwhelmed at the horrible sight which met

ANOTHER NEW ENTERPRISE.

Our enterprising neighbor, C. Albertson, never content unless he is in some way improving or adding to the city of Bridgeton, has lately completed a new addition to his large building, on the corner of Commerce & Pearl streets. The new building is on Pearl street, 241 feet front by 26 deep, with two stories besides the basement. The upper room is handsomely fitted up for an ice weam saloon, with marble top tables, comfortable chairs and sofa, gas fixtures, mirror, &c., all of which are new and tastefully arranged The entrance to the saloon is by an open stair. way through the lower store, which is supplied with cakes, confectioneries, fruits &c. This saloon will compare favorably with the other first-class saloons of our city. If Mr. Albertson keeps as good cream during the summer as he has commenced with, he cannot fail to receive a liberal share of patronage. The basement of this new building is occupied by our old friend, John Salkeld, so well and favorably known to the citizens of Bridgeton. Mr. Salkeld is agent for the sale of Flour, this mill say it is unsurpassed. Mr. Ware is sell good flour, and if "Providence" works all reached. what they have for sale, by advertising it.

this week's Pioneer, which took place in Beadle, Mr. Morris, and Mr. Maddock was Bridgeton last Monday.

For The West Jersey Pioneer. JOHN B. GOUGH.

This celebrated orator favored the citizen of Trenton, N. J., on Wednesday evening, the 6th inst., with a lecture on Curiosity. It was a rare treat for the people of Trenton. Taylor Hall was crowded long before the speaker appeared; and when introduced to the audience, was greeted with loud applause. Laying his nanuscript upon the table he announced his ubject in a clear, full tone of voice, which could be distinctly heard in every part of the large hall. He proceeded to unfold his subject in the most lively and fluent manner, which

others, who is to be married, to whom, when and where, who has been forsaken by her lover, and why, what their neighbors have to been equaled by his wisdom in the Cabinet (applause). wear and eat, how often seen in the street our cause and of peace to the republications. with the same dress on. Curiosity should lead Bishop Simpson then offered a prayer and invoked with the same dress on. Curiosity should lead man to know himself, where he belongs in the sphere of usefulness, what his mental powers and talents are. Curiosity should lead us to know others for our mutual good; many have lived together in the sacred relation of husband and wife for thirty years, and yet not known each other, and as a result been unhappy.—Curiosity manifests itself in various ways, such as to know the impossible, it seeks to know the curiosity that the curiosity should lead us to know the impossible, it seeks to know the impossible to the solution of the soluti the future. The fortune teller takes the money of the curious. It seeks to know what is plainly a contradiction, and what is repulsive. opened with unusual promise of interest. plainly a contradiction, and what is repulsive. Rev. Furman Robbins was elected President; Curiosity is a Heaven born gift, properly controled and directed elevates and ennobles our The three days were consumed by the reading | nature, improperly directed debases and beof essays and reviews, and in discussions on the littles man. Curiosity leads the soul out into all the fields of varied knowledge, and rises from the creature to the Creator, where it can ever ask and ever receive, ever seek and ever find. ever learn but never exhaust; the fountain is infinite. That faculty which leads the mind nearer and nearer the Deity, is Curiosity.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. FROM PITTSTOWN. MR. EDITOR .- The Temperance question has thing of this sort has been so much needed The people of this place were very much interested, and I am sure edified by listening to

the Rev. G. R. Snyder, on the subject of Tem. perance, on Friday evening, May 8th, 1868.— The lecture was indeed very entertaining, and the people. A good audience was assembled to hear it. We have at present a very flourishing division of Sons of Temperance, and superintendents, teachers, &c., in the evening accessions are constantly occurring. The young men of the place are coming in and taking hold of the good work, and a lively

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Bridgeton, May 19th, 8, P. M. Council met-All present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved Permits to build were granted to Charles Jacobs, to rebuild his house on Pearl street, death of a lad about eleven years of age, by formerly owned by W. B. Statton. To Samue opposite the Court House-brick, three story blacksmith shop across the street. Bill of Jonathan Elmer and Jacob Keinzle.

> Bill of \$1,488 55, for blue flag stone, ordered paid. Bill of 12 dollars of Mr. Glading, for two Bill of Dare & Mulford, for coal, and wharf

rent, \$35 65, ordered paid.
Bill of Azel Pierson, for fees, and rent of Pound, laid over till next meeting. Bills of James Gillen, for services as police and lamp lighter, 1st ward, six months, \$100 and two days extra service, \$4, ordered paid. Edward McQuillen, for services as police, and lamplighter in 3d ward, for three months,

and lamp lighter 6 months, \$62 50; 3 days' the boy was beyond recovery. His scull was chimnies &c , \$3 83. Total, \$72 33 .-

> Bill of Geo. F. Nixon, for printing from Feb. 9th to Oct. 16th, 1867. \$89 47. Ordered paid. Applications for licenses were received from Amos Sutton, for sale of porter, ale and cider. Laid over two weeks. Jacob Leeds for sale of spirituous liquor by the quart. Laid over to uext meeting. Licenses were refused to Geo. Kinkle for the

sale of Lager Beer, in premises occupied by him, and to John Berg, for sale of Lager Beer n the premises occupied by him Eggman was licensed to keep public house in Third ward and license fixed at \$80. The following names were appointed as nolicemen and lamp lighters for 1 year :

ward, H. G. DuBois, \$100; Third ward, J. W.

Seelev. \$100. Petition was presented to the council by number of citizens for a lamp on Laurel St., opposite Marion—postponed. Petition offered from a number of citizens for the council to appropriate \$100 to buy suit of colors for the new steamer, city of Bridgeton. Laid over to ext meeting. Committee on numbering report that it is impracticable to number the houses, as a general

business portion of the city to meet and fix upon a plan to number their stores. Report eceived and committee discharged: \$200 ordered paid Mr. Newkirk, oversegof oad, for use of road, Third ward; to Mr. Committee appointed to find where boards

rule, but would recommend the citizens in the

Levi Dare, Second ward, \$200 for same; also o Joseph Blew, First ward, \$200 for same. with names of streets can be placed to good advantage-councilmen of each ward Resolved, That the regular stated meeting of every month.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. MR. EDITOR:-The curiosity of some may have been excited as they saw on Tuesday vening last, grave divines, and able editors wending their way toward the newly opened, beautiful saloon of Mr. Noah Ayres. Had the question been asked, why are they going there, an answer prior to the gathering would have been difficult, but, when the lofty pyramids of ice cream, the floating fields of favorite it would desire to have placed in the gubernatorial chair, we are pleased to observe Feed, &c., from the Providence mill, of Thomas of oranges, bananas, pine apples, almonds, J. Ware. Those who have used flour from grapes, apples, raisons, the mountain of pound cake, and last though not least, luscious straw. berries stood revealed before us, a solution of great principles involved in the contest. The sound miller, and Mr. Salkeld knows how to the above question could have easily been Our generous townsman and his right, they are bound to succeed. They have estimable lady, aided by Mr. Bruna, of Salem taken the proper plan to let the public know (whose ice cream, if not praise, is in all the mouths of Bridgeton,) desiring to begin the season with fitting exercises, concluded that the best plan to adopt would be to invite the On Tuesday of last week, two small girls, come and enjoy the opening least; the invitaone about six, and the other about seven years accepted, all the ministers save two (who were therefore, that we bring forward one who can of age, while in company coming from the away from home) were with their wives presfoundry of Messrs. R. D. Wood & Co., where cent. During the progress of the feast, the Liberty Cornet Band discoursed sweet music they had been sent to call the father to dinner, for the entertainment of the company. After took occasion to place a piece of cope around the substantials were removed from the gaze B subre --- the foundry, which would round of the outer man, to the enjoyment of the inner it in such a manner as to draw the uses and flow out it would be injustice to your was a mangled corpse. The other little girl escaped without injury. It is singular that two such horrible accidents should occur so near alike, and so near the same time as this Millikin, of the Chronicle, and Mr. Ferguson, and the one alluded to in another article in of the Pioneer; while the clergy in the persons of Mr. Gregory. Mr. Stuart, Mr. McNeal, Mr.

> bered by the participants; may prosperity attend the doners is the earnest wish of CHICAGO CONVENTION. This convention, which assembled in the Opera ouse, in Chicago, on Wednesday last, was character

fully sustained. Eloquence, wit, and humor

graced the occasion; it will long be remem-

Gen. Sickels and other distinguished persons were ecceived with great applause. The lucky ticket hold received with great applause. The lucky ticket hold ors were in their places in the Opera House, long be fore noon, the hour appointed for opening the Convention. At 12:30 P. P. M. Governor Ward, Chairman of the largo hall. He proceeded to unfold his subject in the most lively and fluent manner, which held the people spell-bound for an hour and forty minutes. His lecture abounded in striking and amusing anecdotes, related in such a life like manner, that the audience was alternately convulsed with laughter, and melted to tears.

Mr. Gough spoke in the most feeling manner at the young men. "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." He defined Curiosity to be a desire to know, and said that Curiosity, or a desire to know, had led to many of the discoveries and improvements which are such blessings to man. Curiosity led Columbus to brave the ocean and discover America, Stephenson to develope steam power, and Morse electric power. It leads to the acquisition of all the stores of useful knowledge, and leads men of little minds, and women too, to seek to know all the private affairs of others, who is to be married, to whom, when

AFTERNOON SESSION. During the recess the Committee on Permanent Oganization met and at five P. M. General Hawley wis named as their choice for permanent President. The nomination was agreed to, and General Hawley wis conducted to the chair by Governor Solomons, of Wisconsin, and ex-Governor James E. Brown, of Georgia. His address is strong on the point of paying the public debt, dellar for dollar. Seneral Cochrane announced that the Soldiers and Salors' Convention had adopted the Grant resolution. They were read and applauded. An ex-Senator of Indiana then tried to nominate Grant, but Lyman Tremaine, of New York, opposed it as being outside of predednt, and it was withdrawn.

Generals Gales and Logar. were called for, but they gave way to Governor Brown, of Georgia, who briefly defined fits position during the war and since.

The Committee on Rules reported against making any nomination until a platform was adopted. An attempt was made to set aside this recommendation, but it was defeated. The convention then adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning. It is certain that Grant will receive the nomination for the Presidency, and at the aixest advices Wade, Colfax and Fenton were the three most prominent candidates for the Vice-Presidency.

three most prominent candidates for the Vice-Pres dency, and Wade seemed to have the inside track and will probably be the successful candidate. Cumb. Co. Sabbath School Convention. The semi-annual session of this association will be held at Port Elizabeth, on Thursday the 28th inst, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., and continue through the cay and evening. Opening address by Rev. A. E. Baliard, President. Address to children in the aftersoon-by Rev. A. K. Street, and Rev. J. E. Scott, of Milville, and Prof. O. U. Whitford, of Shiloh—Discussion of precised engaging. Discussion of practical questions

young men of the place are coming in and taking hold of the good work, and a lively hope is entertained of rescuing many that are now on the road to a drunkard's grave. The new church enterprise is being pushed forward, and soon we shall have as inviting a town to strangers (for temperance and morality) as can be found in West Jersey.

PROGRESS.

CITY OF BRIDGETON.—This new and splendid steam' boat, which we gave a description of lettely in the columns of the Pronegra, was launched on Tuesday last, at high water, from the ship yard in Wilmington.—About twenty of the stockholders from this county and Philadelphia, were on board when she was launched, and we are informed by Mr. C. C. Grossoup, who was present, that she glided into the water beautifully, and rides the wave like a swan. It is thought while will be on the line between this city and Philadelphia by the last of June.

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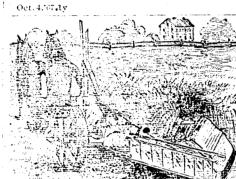
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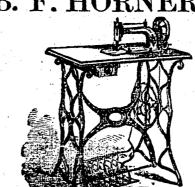
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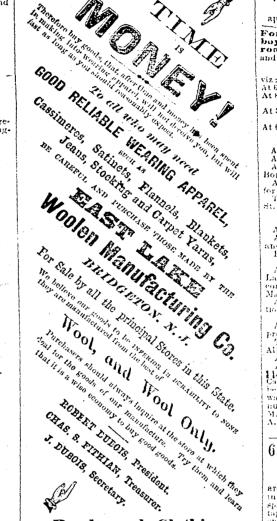
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