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## "AM I FOR PEACE? YES P

Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, that grand old Demourat of New York, being written to by a lady, and the inquiry made of him if he was for peace, returned this ringing reply:

For the peace which rings out from the cannon' throat, And the suasion of shot and shell, Till rebellion's spirit is trampled down

To the depths of its kindred hell. For the peace which shall follow the squadron

tramp, Where the brasen trumpets brav,

And, drunk with the fury of storm and strife, The blood-red chargers neigh.

> For the peace that shall wash out the leprous stair Of our slavery-foul and grim-And shall sunder the fetters which creak and clan On the down trodden black man's limbs.

I will curse him as traitor, and false of heart, Who would shrink from the conflict now, - And will stamp it with blistering, burning brand, On his hideous Cain-like brow.

Out ! out of the way ! with your spurious peace Which would make as rebollion's slaves ; We will rescue our land from the traitorous gra Or cover it over with graves.

Out of the way ! with your knavin You trembling and trading pack ! Crouch away in the dark, like a sneaking hour

That its master had beated back. You would barter the fruit of our fattiers' blood

And sell out the stripes and stars, To purchase a place with rebellion's votes,

Or escape from rehellion's scars. By the widow's wail, by the mother's tears, By the orphans who cry for bread, By our sons who fell, we will never yield, Tittrobellion's soul is dead.

### NEW JERSEY RAILROAD AF FAIRS IN CONGRESS.

In the official report of the proceedings in Congress, published in the Globe, we notice the Senate by a decisve vote has tas bled the bill introduced to make the Raritan and Delaware Bay Railroad a postal and military road. This virtually disposes of it, so far as that body is concerned, and evinces a disposition not to depart from the long-settled policy in regard to the jursdiction of internal improvements of a State. It is a question of great moment to our State, involving the loss of franchises yielding an income that has hitherto kept us free from debt and taxation. The war-debt of the State will probably reach a sum

ject to its taking any such disposition. Manifestly a bill relating to post roads be-longs to the Committee on Post Offices Post Roads; and there is nobody in the Senate, I am sure, better capable of framing a bill in reference to post roads, so as not to interfere with the conflicting jurisdiction of New Jersey or of other States, than the very able Senator from Vermont who has had charge of this bill. I am quite sure that the Senate would have as much confidence in the result of his examination into a bill of that character as they \$0 50 would in any other member of the Senate.

I object to its voing to the Committee on the Judiciary. Mr. Collamer. I had hoped to save the time of the Senate in making the brief statement I did; but as the Chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary seems to object to the reference of this bill to that

committee, I must occupy more time. It seems, Mr. President, that in the early history of railroads in this country, the State of New Jersey granted a charter for a railroad all within that State from Camlen to Amboy, and to induce them to make the road they provided that no other road should be granted without their consent, which should interfere with the carrying business between New York and Philadelphia through that State. Subsequently they granted another road with the consent of the Camden and Amboy road, which is now much used-the Trenton road. Afterwards they made two other. roads, subject to this same provision in their grant, that is, they granted a road from Camden directly east to Atlantic City; and another one from sourcewhere down upon the New York bay within their own State to join with the Delaware bay. They cross each other. During this war there have been some troops and munitions of war conveyed by that route between New York and Philadelphia, coming down through New York bay by steamboat about twenty miles, tuen taking this road till it strikes the Atlantio road and then following that road to Camden. The Chancellor of that State has I believe, granted an injunction upon that route against carrying between those two States, as being in contravention of the

Camden and Amboy road. This bill seems to be somewhat complica-ted in its purposes. It invokes the exercise of the power of Congress in relation to the making of military roads and also of mail routes, It proposes to declare that circuitous road by way of the Atlantic road a highway of the United States, a mail mutes and I-do-not know-but-a-militaryroute, in the exercise of these various different powers of Congress. Great questions arise whether the power of Congress to reg-ulate commerce between the States extends to the regulating of the railroads within a State different from the provisions of the State authority, interfering with that authority, or controlling it in the view of preventing monopoly; in short, involving the great question of conflicting jurisdiction, the largest we have ever had before us, between the States and the General Governin relation to concerns within the ment, body of the State itself.

Now, Mr. President, so far as the bill re-lates to mail routes, I before said and I now state again, that we have a general statute which makes every railroad a mail

route. The Vice President. The Senator will pardon the Chair. It becomes the duty of the Chrir at this hour to call up the special order. If there be no objection upon the order. Senate, however, the Chair will part of the proceed with the unfinished business of the morning hour.

Mr. Collamer. Let us dispose of this. The Vice President. The Chair hears no objections, and the Senator will pro-

ceed The Vice President. I say, so far as the bill relates to mail routes, nothing-is-necessary to be done. The general law has provided for all that is wanted in relation to the mails on any road. Every railroad is declared a mail route, and that is all we can do with it. But this is not what the bill desires. It proposes a settlement of the great question whether a State can croate what they call a monopoly within the State itself, or whether Congress can have the control of that subject under the exercise of the various powers contained in the Constitution, and the exercise of which is invoked by the present bill.-They are great and important questions, and they are judicial and legal and constitutional questions, not relating to the Post Office at all. I think it properly belongs to the Judiciary Committee, and I have been directed by the Committee, and I have been directed by the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads to ask to have it referred there. Because of their direc-tion I do ask to have it so referred, and I think it a very reasonable request. Heretofore it has been the usual rule for the chairman of committee in the two houses of Congress to watch and to see to it that none of their business was sent away from them; to see that they magnified and justified their own jurisdiction, and laid plaim to all that properly belonged to them. This bill properly undoubtedly belongs to the Committee on the Judiciary, and the chairman of that Committee, instead of trying to get rid of it, should take it may manimonaly and consider it, as it belongs to him. As to what is said in relation to myself and my committee, that we are com-pctent to consider all questions of this kind merely say I do not disclaim that. have not the exceeding modesty to disclaim it at all; but I would say this: this body has selected another board for that pur pose, and did not put me on it, and I do not therefore think it proper to undertake a duty of that kind, to which I have never heen selected by the body, however much I ought to have been. I leave that as ano-ther question entirely. I hope, Mr. President, this subject may take its proper direction Mr. Anthony. I ask the Senate to take

Mr. Powell. Mr. President, this is " bill to establish post roads and to regularis commerce among the States, and for other, purposes." The whole subject matter of the bill is the establishment of a postal and military road through the State of New Mersey. I think it is now before the com-mittee to which it properly, in my judg-ment, belongs, and I hope it may remain in the Johnson. But the holders of that that committee. I do not think it is a printing, or those who may be interested in question that should be refurred to the Judge and they were willing to have it diciary Committee. Every matter touch it meeted for the sake of the arguement ing this bill is a matter for the proper con-sideration of the Committee on Post Offices a times no authority to them to interfore and Post Roads and aven should const. and Post Roads, and even should consti-tutional questions arise growing out of the establishment of this or any other road as a post road, that Committee certainly are a post road, that Committee certainly are the give them the power to do under as competent to settle it as the Committee the charter that which, without the an-on the Judiciary. on the Judiciary. The Judiciary Committee is not organized

The Judiciary Committee is not organized wide. for the purpose of settling legal questions within the purpose of settling legal questions within the purpose in my judgment, of its state. Congress—it has always been the organization. Each committee of this house, when a proper subject matter is re-Congress has within the last house, when a proper subject matter is re-to fifty years through every branch of ferred to them, should settle all the legal the forement before whom the questions questions arising upon it. The idea of the bill for many proper subject matter is re-to fifty years through every branch of sending a bill establishing post roads to the sending to the Government before whom the questions novel kind of proceeding. I think it is now the orthority to establish post offices committee to which it should liave gone. The update the uthority to establish post offices for the uthority to establish post offices for the uthority to establish post offices and the only maker the authority to establish post offices for which it is how the proper committee is the bill and the weak of the the unit in the matter is not the the proper committee for which it is now the proper committee is the proper committee for the proper committee for which it is now the proper committee for which it is think they should retain the bill and make their report upon it, and I know of no committee in this Senate more competent to discharge that duty than the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads. Even were the gravest constitutional questions to arise upon it, I know of no chairman of a committee better competent to settle them than the able Senator from Vermont, the ohairman of the committee on Post Offices and Post Roads. I hope that the bill may be allowed to remain with know, contend, that under the war power the Committee on Post Offices and Post whatever is necessary to facilitate the oper-Roads, and that it may not be sent to the ations of the armies of the United States to Judiciary Committee. In my judgment, bring to a successful termination the war, the Judiciary Committee have nothing to party be done, however it may conflict with do with it, and should not have.

Mr. Johnson. I bave no knowledge of this bill, except that derived from a very curory reading on it and what I understand to be its title. It has three substantial provisions : one of them relates to commerce another relates to military matters, and the third relates to the Post Office Department. It may be true, and certainly is true that thing else which is supposed to be involved each one of these subjects when it is before in the power to declare and carry on a war quiry. No legal questions are more fre-quiry. No legal questions are more fre-quently presented than those which are in- not only during the normal of whether and controls volved in all financial more states. rolved in all financial propositions. So in during all time, the authority of the State. Post Office propositions; and so in military To illustrate: Maryland has constructed Post Office propositions; and so in military propositions. I understand the honorable hairman in whose hands the whole bill is, Ponnsyluania has constructed her cana supposes that it should go to the Committee i system to even a greater extent, and her on the Judiciary, because of their supposed railroad system. New Jersey has done the on the Judiciary, because of their supposed railroad system. New Jersey has done the fitness to dispose of all merely legal questions involve the thing. New York has done the same tions, whether those questions involve the thing. The great West has done the same construction of the Constitution or the thing at I believe, a still more heavy ex-meaning of any of our statutes. That can be been the unit of the unit of the source of the same not be true, as a general proposition, I sub- that any road in New Jorsey is to mit to my honorable friend from Vermant, be a military road, you can say that all rail-All questions relating to the judiciary and roads and take their under your op-proper questions to the more down and the same roads and take their under your op-committee hereins do water the same roads and take their under your op-committee hereins do water the same roads and take their under your opcommittee, because they do relate to the charge; and if because the extherity to do judiciary. All questions relating to the Post that during the poriod, which exists now, Office for the same renson belong to that because of the necessity which may be supcommittee; and all the questions relating to finance or to military matters belong to the respective committees of Finance and Mili The fact that there are or tary Affairs. may be in all such measures legal questions and give to the corporators powers which is no objection to the jurisdiction of the re- the charters did not give to them, why you spective committees. If it was, it is difficult to imagine how any measure-proposing to change the existing law could go to any oth-I have said all that I contemplated saying change the existing law could go to any other committee than to the Committee on the

Judiciary. If that were the case, the func-tion of the other committees in the Senate would be at an end; and their vocation would be gone. That cannot be so. Post Roads, should be reported to the Sen-I understand my friend from Vermont to ate, the Post Office Committee discharged say that so far as relates to that part of the bill which affects the Post Office establish-ment by providing the roads over which the mail is to be carried, the law which is proposed is unnecessary because it is still the faw. - In that I have no doubt the Senator is, as he always is, very correct. That is a very good reason for reporting against that part of the bill, and if he reports upon that ground, that it is unnecessary, if the law is still as\_it is proposed to make it, and the honorable member thinks that committee is not in condition to dispose of what may be termed the military part of the bill or the financial part of the bill, he has the right, it having been referred to him, and I submit it s the proper function of the committee when they find themselves in a condition of that kind, to report against the whole bill. It can afterwards be introduced so as to pro- make a report on the merits of other parts vide for each of the other two provisions of the bill, or to say that we report entirely which as I understand, propose to incorporate into the law of the United States that which is not now a part of the law of the

## AY, MARCH 12, 1864. Aimprovements in this way. I know

take purticular real which is to be after the bis bill is a real constructed un-bin the bis bill is a real constructed un-ca charter which does not present that outry. There is as I understand no abtion at all to the validity of that that

tives no authority to them to interfore in the exclusive franchise granted to the sected to the believe that the object ty be accomplished by calling upon Con

and post roads, to construct roads. Gen. estage, and, as far as we know anything on the subject, certainly Congress have superioned it as the true meaning of that term. I am not prepared to say it is a true meaning; but it presents a very grave

in the power is not to be found under the suthority to establish post offices and post mads, the next question is whether it is to be found under the war power. It is, in the way of a successful termination the way, introduced by the successful termination the way what otherwise would be the admitted rights of a State; and that upon the ground of necessity. That 1 can understand. But one would suppose that when that necessity is to terminate, what ever has grown out of the pression of the suppose that when the suppose that the suppose is to terminate the discussion of the super state of the suppose the suppose that when the super state of the super state of the suppose that the super state of the super s

the necessity is to die with it, because oth-erwise the power to establish roads, construct internal improvements, or do anyin the power to deelare and carry on a war at very heavy expense, a railroad system. because of the necessity which may be sup-posed to exist now, of which the Congress and the Executive can alone judge, you can take all these roads to your clves and en-large the authority which the charter gave,

make the war power, not a temporay but a

on the subject except this: that I think it would be better that these two subjects, which are not, as I admit, legitimately be-fore the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, should be reported to the Ser.

"Where ye heen, Murthy?" "To Boston, Miss Pump, "Lid: And wha did yo see there Marthy out. "Oh! I naw ama ange!"

"My! And what did the angol say, Marthy He said, 'How do you do pretty little

girk Sakes! And whe else did you see,

"Meroy" And what did he say Marthy!"" "He said, How's my good friend Miss Pump.

The pump became suddenly dry.

## NEW JERSEY ANNUAL CON-FERENCE

The 28th Annual Conference of the New Jersey Methodist Episcopal Church commenced its sittings in the Commerce Street M. E. Church in this town on Wednesday last, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

Opened with reading of the Scriptures singing, and prayer by Rsv. W. A. Wil

mer. The roll was called by the Becretary of the last Conference, Rev. H. B. Beegle; who was re-elected. Rev. I. D. King was elected Assistant and Rev. Mr, Osborn Statistical Secretary. It the absence of Bishop Simpson, the Called Bergeline Eldes Bay & Street

Seniar Presiding Elder, Rev. A. K. Street was cleeted to preside until histarrival.

The Rev. Mr. Sleeper was transferred from the Providence Conference to the New Jersey Conference. Eight and twelve o'clock were fixed as

the hours for opening and adjourning the The Presiding Elders were elected a com-

mittee to appoint the Standing Committees of the Conference. The following resolution was then unanimously adopted Resolved, That the flag of the Uniter

States be suspenced from the church-during the sittings of the Conference. After the election of a Steward and the

appointment of the different committees. Conference adjourned

At 3 P. M., Rev. Mr. Paddock, of Law rence, Kansas, addressed the Conference. Mr. P. was an eye witness of the sacking and burning of that place by Quantrel and his hand of guerillas, and his address was a thrilling narration of that sad affair. About \$300, were subscribed to enable him to rebuild his Church, which was destroyed by the rebels.

In the avaiing sarmons were preache by Chaplain Win. C. Stockton, late of the 25th N. J. Regt., at the Commerce Street Church, and Rev. Lovi Herr at the Trinity Church.

A very interesting meeting in behalf of the New Jersey Sanitary Commission was also held in Grosscup's Hall in the evening, at which interesting and appropriate addresses were delivered by Roy. Messral Turtle and Welch, and Chaplains O. W. Heisley, and J. B. Graw. A collection was taken up for the Ladies Soldiers Relief Association of Bridgeton, which it was stated is now auxiliary of the New Jersey Sanitary Commission:

On Thursday morning Conference met at eight o'clock, Bishop Simpson presiding. Opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Loudens The annual reports were read by the Se-

cretary After several items of routine business

were dispused of, the examination of young preachers commenced.

L. O. Munchester, C. E. Eastleck, W. L. Zane, J. E. Adams, J. Turpin, J. L. Roc, G. Dobbins, D. A. Shock and J. A. Mickle were presented and continued on

trial. C. Hartranff, W. Reeves, G. K. Morris, W. S. Barnart, Dickerson Moore and W. F. Abbott were represented and elected to elder's orders. J. H. Hutchinson, F. B. Rose, W. C. Greenbank, H. Belting, J. A. Payson, A. J. Gregory, C. H. Kirkbride, A. M. North, and G. E. Stanger were represented, and their characters as deacons passed.

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the vigilant Ben. "Stop! stop! stop!" cried be in his

"May it please your Honor," replice the "May it please your Honor," replice the impurturable advocate, in the blances of speits, "my brother L is addonase." taken ill. Did you not her him group had

recess, I thought " "Proceed with the examination of the witness. Let there be no more interrup. tion.

bon,' says the judge. But the object of the interruption trans-complished, the charter interded officia-

But the object of the interruption wins accomplished, the object of interruption wins of the enemy's guo was neutralized. Mr. Butler, being for the defence, of course had to address the jury first, in the closing arguments. His they first, in the special characteristics of his three oppo-in-ents was sould and discriminating. To each of them he ascribed the highest of tact and talent in his own department. Due to his brother Choate he gave not that common encomium "Heit was," with be "who is retained in every great case, to lend to it the power of his great pullities to opto it the power of his great abilities to obtain a vordict. Such, gentlamen of the jury, is the charm of his eloquence that he has only to wave over you ha magie we has only to wave over you has assee while, and you are so completely memorized by this will that you will say black is white and white is black if he only says it is so. To any wholly under the bewitching understation of his elequence, and are led by it. a black is so sover he chooses to lead you. You start, gentlement, you brack yourself back with a determined air, as if to say, however is may be withouters, you are proof grammed to hard share both and share and so proof grammed at the proof grammed at the solution of the stell state. 

and so he were called up to the fluid, the style of eloquence, with a slight allusion to the somnambulist line of defence in the Tyrrell case, till he had succeeded in forti-fying the jury against the last words and ways the most potent-of the closing argu-

ment Mr. Choate arose, ovidently not in modhealth, pale and emaciated, the deep lines, of his classic face tremulous with emotion. and in his very exordium complained bitterly and earnestly of the injustice done him by the caricaturs drawn so wantonly and maliciously by the counsel for the defense, asserting over and over that he was a far different man, and his elequence such as he had-far different from that attempted to be fustened on him; that, in short, he was a plain-spoken man, accustouned to use only such common sense as his Maker had given him, and such a pre-sentation of the facts in any case as the test. timony warranted. He then proceeded to verify his assertion by a corresponding style of elogacnee and argument entitely units at with him, and only feebly, for him, put the case to the jury. The damaging effect of Butler's novel tactics was evident from be-ginning to end; and the jury did not agree upon a verdict, which was oquivalent to one for Butler's clients .-- Harper's Mag.

little if any less-than \$2,000,000, and meansmust be provided to meet the interest thereon promptly, and a sinking fund for its ultimate distinction if we would maintain the future credit of our State unim-paired. To do this it may become the policy of the State to exact heavier taxes for privileges leased to Railroad corporations, but if Congress should interfere in antagonism to State legislation the power to' do so would be destroyed. As a matter of general interest, we extract from the Globe a portion of the debate preceding the

#### POST BOADS IN NEW JERSEY.

Mr. Collaimer. The Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads had referred to them some days ago a bill (S. No. 102) to establish-certain Post Roads, and to regulate commerce among the States, and for-other purposes. It is a bill involving the exercise of large powers, and raises the question of the conflict of Jurisdiction between the United States and the State authority in relation to roads, involving large constitutional questions. The Committees on Post Offices and Post Roads and no occasion for any action on the subject in re lation to their department, because by law now every railroad is made a mail route. The railroads, then, being mail routes, we have no further occasion to act upon the bill. -- I am therefore instructed by the committee to ask that they be discharged from the further consideration of this bill, and that it be referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, to which the question belongs.

Mr. Trumbull. I should like to know what the bill is. I have no objection to the discharge of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads that I know of; but I should like to know what bill it is that is being sent to the Judiciary Committee. That committee is not certainly organized for the purpose of giving legal cdinions.

Mr. Collamer. We get them from you pretty often. Mr. Trumbull. I should like to know

what the title of the bill is. The Vice President. The title will be

read.

The Secretary. A bill to establish certain post roads, and to regulate commerce among the States, and for other purposes.

Mr. Trumbull. A bill to establish post consistence on the Judiciary. The bill re-lates also it seems to commerce. The bill re-then certainly belongs to the Post Office Committee or to the Committee on Commerce. Surely the Committee on the Ju-

Mr. Collamer. Let this question first be disposed of and referred to the Commit-tee on the Judiciary. Mr. Trumbull. I will ask a division of

that question. The Vice President. A division of the question is asked. The first question, then, is on discharging the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads from the further consideration of the bill. The second ques-tion will be on referring it to the Committee on the Judiciary.

United States

I agree with the honorable Seuator from Vermont that there is a question involved in one of the measures of very great consti tutional difficulty. On that question I do not proposed to commit myself, because really I have no opinion on the subject; but as I understand it, the roads that are now constructed through New Jersev have been constructed under the guaraniee of a charter which stipulated that New Jersey should not at any time thereafter, or for a period of time, I forget which

Mr. Collamar. A period of time. Mr. Johnson. For a period of time au-thorize the construction of any other road. It may be--I am not prepared, as I have stated. to say whether it is so or not-it may be that that constituted a contract as between the present roads and the State which is protected by that clause of the Constituon of the United States which guards a State against impairing the obligations of contracts. But there is another question behind that.

Mr. Collamer. I beg the gentleman's pardon for a moment. The roads that ask our interferance here now do not claim that they have any grant by the State inconsist

ent with those other grants. Mr. Johnson. I was about to say that I o understand.

the contract of the State.

the contract of the State. Mr. Johnson. I was about to say, with-ter' the small Martha with questions, by out looking to the road to be affected by this bill, or what are claimed to be their rights. that it maybe, and perhaps is, a very grave question whether a state can by contract descine that it the state can by contract the small Martha with questions, by which the small Martha had come to much dislike Miss Pump. Once Martha made a visit to Boston. When she returned, Miss question whether a state can by contract the small martha with questions, by the small Martha with questions, by which the small Martha had come to much dislike Miss Pump. Once Martha made a visit to Boston. When she returned, Miss the small martha with questions and the state can be contract. eprive itrelf of the power over its own in--117

from their consideration, and they should be referred to their appropriate committees —the Military /Committee and the Com-

mittee on Finance, Mr. Collamer. I have nothing further to any, except this: after all, the remarks of the centleman, so far as they have been heard, show most conclusively that this subject is one with which the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads have nothing in the world to do, relating to the military power of this Government and the duty of regulating commerce between the States.-It is claimed that that power extends to the regulation of roads within the States. All the law that is needed to make any of these roads, post foads already exists. There is no occasion for any further law. I did not wish, and the committee did not wish, to

against it. If we show there is no occasion of having it in our hands for post office puroses, Ethink we should be discharged from its consideration. The Vice President. The question is of

the motion to refer this bill to the Committee on the Judiciary, and upon that ques tion the yeas and nays have been ordered. The question being taken by yeas and nays, resulted-yeas 13, nays 27: as fol-

YEAS-Messers. Buckalew, Clark, Col lamer, Conness, Cowan, Dixon, Doolittle, Fessenden, Grimes, Harlan, Henderson,

Pomeroy, and Ramsey-13. NAYS-Messers, Carlile, Chandler, Da-vis, Foster, Hale, Harding, Harriss Hen-drics, Howard, Howe, Johnson, Lane of Indiana, Lane, of Kansas, Morgan, Morrill, Nesmith, Powell, Richardson, Sprange, Nesmith, Powell, Richardson, Sprane, Sumner, Ten Eyck, Trumbul, Van Winkle, Wade, Wilkinson, Wilson, and Wright

So the motion was not agreed to. The Vice President. What disposition will the Senate make of the bill? It is now before the Senate, Mr. Wilson. I move that it be laid on

the table. The motion was agreed to.

A Day PUMP. -- In a town in the good! State of Massachusetts, did one time reside a little lass of six years old, whose name was Martha. In the same house with this Mr. Collamer. This is not a breech of little lass lived a maiden lady of very un-the contract of the State.

The following were presented and continucd in the superannuated relation :

F. Page, S. Rusling, M. Gorman, J. J. Sleeper, R. E. Morrisson, J. J. Chattel, G. A. Raybold, J. J. Chew, J. S. Beegle, Loudenslager, W. B. Brooks, W. C. hattin, J. W. Pierson, W. A. Wilmer Chattin, J. W. Pier and F. A. Morell.

The Conference collections were then called for by the stewards.

Several statements in reference to the Sanitary Commission were made by members present. -Bridgeton Chronicle,

### **HOW WEABUSE OUR STOM** ACHS./

probably No other civilized people, are accustomed to abuse their stom-achs so badly as Americans of the United

States. Our food is often badly chosen, still more frequently spoiled in cooking, and almost always eaten in utter disregard of dictic rules, We cat far too much fresh meat, (and especially pork in its most objectionable form,) and too little bread, vegetables and fruits. Our hot-raised bis-

cuits, hot griddle-cakes saturated with but-ter, and the hot, black, intolerable coffee which form the staple of our breakfast, are, in the way in which they are taken, among the most deleterious articles ever put upon a table. Pies are another American abomination, and have no small share of our ill health to answer for. 'The mince pie, as it is generally made, is the abomination of abominations. Some describe it as "very white and indigestible at the top, very moist and indigestible at the bottom, and untold horrors in the middle." Even our bread is unwholecome. Made of the finest flour and fermented till its natural sweetness and a large proportion of its nutritive elements are destroyed or raised with those poisonous chemicals, soda and cream of tartar. In either case it, is unfit to be eston. The rich cakes our good house-keepers deem so indispensible are still, worse, and so on. Now, add to our badly chosen dishes and our objectionable cook ery, the rapid eating and imperfect mastication, and the commually interrupted di-gestion which our intense and feverial life necessitates, and we have a complication of abuses which would, one must believe, have long since utterly destroyed the vital stam? ina of any people not originally endowed with marvellous physical powers. -- Jacques

OUT OF THE DRAFTS

Three young men, handsomely dresse sat by the fountain at the Fairmount, and king and chatting pleasantly and loisurely. While thus engaged in while a way time, a respectable looking citizen, whose head was rather grayish and expression some what stern and cynical, took a seat, on the same bonch, and managed to glide into the conversation, turning its course, man while to the army. At length he asked

"How is it, gentlemen, that you in the full tide of health, with apparently plenty of time and money, well brought up, and all that how is it that you sit bere sidly. and see others fighting and being butchere

and see others fighting and being bunchered up, and sickening to death for your alke? "Well," responded one, "the army would suit me well enough, but for one" thing. If you will pull off that neatly fit-ting shoe and roll up my drawers, yea, will find a leg made of leather events and item ribe. The original I left at Sharpburg. "As for me," remarked the accord you will take the trouble to feel this left arm, you will discover that the allow, between the about for inche and the allow,

between the shoulder blade said the albow-to the length of about five inches, has been removed. When I stand upon my right foot, also, I am balancing upon my right heel being gone. Result of bullets in the second battle of Mansues." The third youth scarcely knew what to esty, but looked daggers at the conical old codger, and finally broke sub-"The same sort of talk torsad the in-"The same sort of talk torsad the in-"the same sort of talk torsad the in-

"The same sort of talk formed the in, I was a shaking skeleton when i joined, and on the first march I broke down, not us in to one of the meanest hospitale in the sour-fry, and came out paralyzed in one midd."" (Here he held up a pinifellic and lifeland arm.) "And may I all, sin," he wided." "what keepe you out? Tou source the sin excellent vigor?" "Me? I ? Why-shima !. I'm over forty-five."

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the rest prices in the states the the states the the bly. It ought to pass unanimously. The Trenton Monitor. tion. The reasons given by the rebel chiefs system it is intended to abolish, bears some The Washington correspondent of the for their very, unjustifiable course-which resemblance to a modified kind of slavery. New York Trillane says:

this work which, happily, seems destined to lating more misery upon themselves than apor the law abiding portion of the nation, without some object in view, which, if ob-tained, would be regarded as a compensa-rion for all it cost to obtain it. It cannot We wish farmers in our county, would No for for the period of three years under be said that they were driven to their pres-wrongs, forsed upon them, nor by rights and useful. From 200 control to so conts per gallon. and privileges denied them. No honest man protends this. But the rebel leaders had an object, and that ebject was, and is, had an object, and that ebject was, and is, had an object, and that ebject was, and is, had an object, and that ebject was, and is, had an object, and that ebject was, and is, had an object, and that ebject was, and is, had an object, and that ebject was, and is, had an object, and that ebject was, and is, had an object, and that ebject was, and is, had an object, and that ebject was, and is, had an object, and that ebject was, and is, had an object, and that ebject was, and is, had an object, and that ebject was, and is, had an object, and that ebject was, and is, had an object, and that ebject was, and is, had an object, and that ebject was, and is, had an object, and that ebject was, and is, had an object, and that ebject was, and is, had an object, and that ebject was, and is, had an object was, and has be be abound to be able was able wa to perthrow true democracy. The power of the free, working people they have both feared and hated. The right of the majoriny to, rule they have conceded only from neonsity. So long as they could control the rotes of the people, and make them Three cheers for Humilton Townshipaway from them and asserted their own

ing a preferred aristocracy, The chief glory of our Republic is, that it puts the workingman on perfect politeal abore enjoys all the rights which belong to any American citizen. The highest offi-to any American citizen. The highest off ing a preferred aristocracy, ves of the Government as much within his reach, if he will make himself competent

ight, intoring masses

## THE MIGHT STAND.

One day last week, a delegation from the The day last week, a delegation from the exkored people of Louisiana who were free before the rebellion, waited on the Presi-dent for the parpose of asking that they might be permitted to vote. The Presi-dent replied, that if the recognition of black men as having the right to vote should be neousary to close the war, he should not take that right against traiters in arms or hesitate to do it. He saw no reason why sympathisers at home. LOTAL -they should not yote; but no it was not a - military matthey the woold refer them to the constitutional emitention of Louisiana. - = The President; also said, he would correct The Presidentialso said, he would correct Edward Everett acknowledges in the boston papers the receipt of contributions amounting to \$42,780 from chizens of Boston papers the receipt of contributions amounting to \$42,780 from chizens of Boston and its vicinity for the relief of the suf-states, a L was wrong. He must finish ferers by the rebellion in fuithful and gal-the hig job an hand of crushing the rebell. Int East Tennessee. We beg the tradu-ism, and if, to this and, it became necession to muto that the loyalists of sary to prevent rebels from voting he should by it.

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## COMMUNICATIONS.

[For The South Jersey Republican.]

MAY'S LANDING. March -40th:

We have just massed through one of rights, the southern leaders at once began the work of demolishing the political sys-tem which placed so much power in the used no matter lead be will be paid-\$50 tem which placed so much power in the used no matter lead be will be paid-\$50 hands of the common people, and establish - used, no matter how debasing, wore resorted to by our wiley opponents, they being years and a half service an additional instalment H stimulated by the fact that a considerable of bounty will be paid-\$50. rese of the Government as much within his reach, if he will make himself competent and morthy to fill them. But this freedom with the laboring classes the slaveholders about the reaction of the laboring classes the slaveholders about to pretty nearly a certainty, and in order to pretty nearly a certainty, and in order to make success more sure reconnoitering was commenced soveral days since. Accordant young copperhoad wassent to Tarkill Neck, and through all that regions to arouse the old "small", and another muk't yield day since. Accordant young copperhoad wassent to Tarkill Neck, and through all that regions to arouse the old "small", and another muk't yield day since the pudding man, while the older and still not a still that regions to atom the pudding man, while the older and still more access that the pudding man, while the older and still more access to attend to from forme the volul and the pudding man, while the older and still more access that the one the stated a town meeting, while anor the stated a town meeting, while anor there also were detailed to opprize at home. The working men should be deeply in the state of the state day a town meeting with the target and complain that the ong taket, and that 's so the working men should be deeply in the rising of the sun came forth the sunger rights if particular, the traitors are seeking to dealtry. The working men should be deeply in the rising of the sun came forth the sunger rights if particular, the traitors are seeking to dealtry. The the people stand together, and the decds of darknass and bushwhack man and the decds of darknass and bushwhack. The rowship run, that mighty lever of the to working the the deal came pointing in from every man. An er put the to the block, was poured out its the the deal came pointing in from every man. It is the reacter the dealter of the state the state of the state state the second the state of the witer. The Registerror of the State mast be deprived of one of its. members for the space of forty-eight hours while he came house to defeat Billy Moore and second his own election. But the thing didn't exact

# CILIPPINGS. &c.

Edward Everett acknowledges in the

THE ORIGINAL ALENDATION ALENTER. It is generally known that a bill desired to abolish throughout the State, what is called the "Order System" is on its way through the Legislature. It was not open by opposed in the Senators refrased to favor it, till amendments excepting their respect-ive Counties," were adopted. It has met with much more opposition in the Assem-by. It ought to pass unanimously. The Trant which they have forced upon the ma-

tion. The reasons given by the rebel chues for their reiv anjustifiable course—which by having the Copperheads do not even by having the Copperheads do not even instite reiv very vague, very various and contraction was sent to is of no disadvantage to their work. They have failed to bring be regarded as any rease for thus bringing all the korrors and miseries of uvil war upon the korrors and miseries of uvil war upon the korrors and miseries of uvil war upon the subject. No man whe votes against and a constantion was sent to for the set of the fabring classes demand legislation on the subject. No man whe votes against to the static reference of the state of the laboring that the rebels have not entered upon this work which, happily, seems destined the work which, happily, seems destined the work which, happily, seems destined

BOUNTY FOR ENLASTMENTS IN THE REG-ULAR ARMY. By order No. 66, all soldiers enlisted or re-enlisted into the Regular Army for the period of three years ander Second : At the first regular pay-day after two nonths service an additional in stallment or boun-y will be paid—\$50. Third : At the first regular pay- day after six BRI menths' service, an ad ty will be paid-\$50.

Fourth : At the first regular pay-day after, the rubervient to their partisan purposes, they Bring out the big gun-Loyally trium of branty will be paid-sto were satisfied, but when the majority broke nheut-Connerbeadien deturned Fibre had been so teen months' service, an additi will be paid-\$50

Sixth : At the first regular pay-day after two vegra' service an additional installment of bounty

1864.

### APPOINTMENTS. Trenton District.

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WM. E. PERRY,	PRESIDING ELDER.
Trenton, Green St.	Dobbins, J. B.
Front	Vanaote, J.
W Union W.	Kame, W. S.
State "	Jefferys, W. H.
" Wørren '-	Zane, W. S. Jefferys, W. H. Belting Henry
Pennington.	Unalker, K. A.
Timsville,	tiraw, J. J.
Amwell,	Mickle, J. H.
Lambertville,	(Iraw, J. J. Mickle, J. H. Halon, Thomas
Princeton,	Hance, E.
NEW BRUNSWICK.	
Liberty St.	Stephenson, J.
Pitman Chapel,	Brown, H. M.
Bayard St.	Bryan, J. R. Stiles, Jesse
Milltown,	Stucs, Jesse
Washington.	Christine, W. W.
South Amboy,	Reiyea, Milton
Jacksonville,	Nicholson, Geo. W
Middletown Point,	Hughes, George
	Beegle, H. B.
Port Monmouth,	Lawrence, A.
Riceville,	Hutchinson, J. H.
Red Bank,	King, I. D. Morrell, F. A.
Eatontown,	Morren, F. A.
LONG BRANCH.	Franklin West
Second Church,	Hujelov T S
Greenville,	Albott W T
Squan Village,	Franklin, Wm. Heisler, J. S. Abbott, W. T. Roe, J. L.
Farmingdale,	Boyle, W. E.
Bethesda,	Neel G H
Freehold.	Neal, G. H. Stratton, R. M.
Englishtown,	Connelly, J. P.
G. F. Brown, D. I.	D., Chap. N. J. State of Green St. Qrarterly
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	net, and the to this end, it became neces-	cerr of Boston to note that the lovalists of	-Third Street	Yansant, S.	the f
	; sary to prevent rebels from voting he should	East Tennessee are nearly all whites, and	Union,	Parker, S.	tio I
		that Boston has been doing such work as		Hitchens, Geo.	้ อีเ
	The second s	this all along.	- Tabernacle,	Stockton, J. H.	St
	Every true, petriut who cares more for	The London Morning Post, of the 25th,	City Miss.	Tuilis, G. H.	~ 10
	the Sittion than for the success of the lead-	in its city article, says the reports from	Newton,	Carmatt, T. C.	v.v
	ers of this rebelinin in their attempt to sub-	Paris are still more positive than before	Gloucester City	Woolston, B. F.	1 ·
	vert is to their own base and awholy pur-	that confidential negotiations have been en-	Haddonfield,	Williams, H. G.	and
	word, will say the stand of the Presklent is	tered upon by the French Government	Carpenters Landitig	Adams, D. L.	: St
		with the Cabinet of St James for the joint	Paulsboro	Wilson, T. S.	Cam
	right and proger and will feel their confidence	recognition of the Confederate States; and	Clarksboro ,	Morris, G. K.	of M
·	in him strengthened by this firm declara	it is stated that France will act alone in the	Bridgeport,	Larew, Lievi	C:
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4	the mais of the people would have him	city editor of the Post declines to vonch for	Auburn, 🐞 💦	Waters, E,	mon
	He is devoting all the energies of his life	these faports.	A CALL AND AND A	One to be supplied.	30
	to the destruction of this rebuilton. What-		Mullica Hill,	Barnart, W. S.	- 74
		As act has been introduced in the Legis-	Glassborough	Andrews, R. J.	1.1.1
	ever measures he believes will tend to aid	lature to incorporate the New York, Wash-	Sweedsboro',	Walton, Wm,	
÷.	in the avork, he unhesitatingly adopts, while	ington and Vittsburg Railroad. The pro-	Fislerville,	Green, Et.	term
	with these that do nut affect it in some	mixed road isaves the N. J. Central at	Turnersville,	Gilmore, A	Ce
	way histor mething to do. The entrestics	Bomorville; thence to New Hope, on the	Bethel,		Cour
	of friends, or the caluminities of enemice, are	Delaware River, and thence to Doylestowu,	Blackwoodstown,	Owen, Abraham	oriol
	alike initialied To sildue this rebellion.	where it connects with the Dovlestown	Hedding,	Eastlack, C. E.	For
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4	and rist out frum file nation the cause	(eleven miles in length,), which it is pro-	Waterford,	Hudson, S. M.	N
	that produced it see that we may fuelly co-	p sel to use to Lansbale, from Laushale to	Winslow,	Turpin, J. B.	cons
	ing a stating peace and a prosperity such as	Norristown, and from thence over the Ches-	Hammonton, Williamsfown,	Suyder, G. R.	tolls
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Hightstown,	Post, S. E.
Winsor & Shaton,	Crate, J. G.
Crimberry & Bethel	McDougal. J. W.
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New Egypt,	Weatherby, S. S.
Jacobstown,	Robbins, F.
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Columbus,	
	Adams, J. E.
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Lamberton,	Hewit, E.
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Palmyra & Bethel,	Harris, R. S.
Bridgeboro',	Harris, R. S. Ualder, P. Y. Boon, E. W.
Moorestown,	Boon, E. W.
Marlton,	Schock, D. H.
Tom's River,	Mathews, A.
Bergen,	Gregory, A. J.
Barnegat,	Corson, J. L
Lebanon Miss.	Asay, S. W.
Tuckerton,	Fort, John
Bass River,	Shimp, M. H.
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	Commerce St.	Hickman, J. W.
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	SALEM CITY,	
	Bouth Street, Broadway,	Graw, J. B. Hill, C. E.
	Pennsville,	Summerill, J. C.
	Pennsgrove,	Morell, J. F.
1	Sharpstown, Hains' Neek,	Fleming, C. K. To be supplied.
H	Woodstown,	Ballard, A. F.
	Harrisonville,	Stockton W C
-	Unionville,	wheeler, S. F.
	Pittsgrove, Gloucester.	Johnston, S. H. Manchester, L. O.
	Nazareth & Al'st'n	Vansant, J.
	Hancocks Bridge, Roads'n & Harmony	Greenbank, W. E.
	Roads'n & Harmony	Tucker, J. T.
1	Fairton. Cedarville,	Sleeper, T. D. Ashbrook, J.
	Newport.	Chatten, S.
1	Cumberland Miss.	To be supplied.
	Mauricetown,	Rhoads, L. J.
-	Second St.,	Cline, Philip
	Foundry Church,	Duffel, D.
	Willow Grove, 4)	Stanger, G. C.
	Vineland,	McCurdy, D.
	Post Elizabeth,	Dobbins, G. I.
1	Atlantic.	Osborne, W. B.
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Army, and member of Harrisonville Qua LEGISLATURE.

Senate. MARCH 2, 10 A. M .- Reports-To enable Gal-- Passett-To onable-Mullica Atlantic County.to raise bounty money.

Holsman, argued in favor of the bill, which re- ought to pass: peals all usory penalties, except the forfeiture of in opposition to the fepeal of the old law, which The bill was afterwards taken up and lost. he considered necessary to properly restrain avamoney londers, the further considera bill on motion of Mr. Randolph, was post

a and Ambay Rolly (The bill allows increase of Stock and cor-Iterations in the track, dc. ] roduced-To enable Atlantic County to ho

ied after the 10th inst. int meeting of the two Houses was held, and lowing persons, all Democrats, were elected; emocratic majority on joint ballot being 28

ate Treasurer-R. M. Smith. ate Prison Keeper-Joseph B. Walker. Fors of State Prison-Levi Davis, Wm. Ward, Runyon Toms, Abraham M. Hutchinson,

State Directors of Delaware and Raritan, and State Directors of Delaware and Raritan; and Camden and Ambay Railroad-Wm. Patterson, Sr. Maylin moved-in order to give the minor-Canal Director George Black.

Judge for Atlantic County-George Wheaton.

term. Jonathan Hicknel short term. Commissioners of deeds for Mullica. Atlantia

orick Clever, Wm. Darmstead. Charles Horman. For Cape May County -- Middle -- Return J. Swain : Upper-John Garwood. -Manen 3, 10 A. M .- Mr. Ludlam moved to re consider the voto by which the bills relative to tolls on railroads were passed to a third reading. After dome debate motion was agreed to. A long done very little. The bill for the extension of between the advanced pickets. About thirty dedebate of little general interest cheued on an bounties till the first of April, finally passed the seriers arrive per day. amendment to sup to Now Jersey Railroad Com. Senate, and has been signed by the President. A dispatch from Major General Hatler says pany, providing that the Company be required to The Senate has also receided from its provisions that the Richmond papers state that the rebels reliaguigh all claims they may have for exemp. in the whiskey bill, with which the House refused have ordered all of Kilpatrick's officers whom tion from taxation. A substitute was finally of to agree, and the blu as shaped by the House is they have captured to be put in trons.

of the bill postponed till afternoun.

amoudments at some length and in a for manner. Bill pestyoned till Tursday next. Passed Sup. to unity law, 12 to 7.1 (It lbss the penaltics against taking usury.) Suppliment to act for the better organizatio tate Militia passed to 3d reading

7 P. M .- Sup. to act authorizing addition State Capitol Passed-Sup. to Camden and Amboy Railroad, and Delaware and Raritan Canal Company-17

Act to continue the Normal School one year taken up. There is strong opposition to the School, headed by Mr. Holsman from Bergen. MARCH 4th. 9 X. M .- A resolution that the clerk of the Supreme Court be authorized to repair the floor of his office and draw on the Treas. City Point up to January 24th, are declared exurer for pay of bills. Adopted.

propriation for Teacher's Institutes. know it Mr. Chandler introduced a bill increasing the salaries and fees of the engineers and counsel, es- | Ohio, was yesterday destroyed by the members of pecially of the Camden and Amboy Railroad Co., the 44th Ohio regiment. the Belvidero Delaware Railroad Company, the New Jersey Railroad Company, the Hackensack and New York Radroad Company, the Raritan 1865. and New York mailroad Company, and gene-and Delaware Bay Railroad Company, and gene-rally of all good and obliging Railroads of this rally of all good and obliging Railroads of this

Mr. Chandler, on introducing this title, moved the appointment of a committee whose duty it York. should be to prepare a bill. Agreed to. The Chair announced that a committee would be ppointed on Monday evening.

On motion of Mr. Holsman, who spoke eloquent ly in favor of the project, it was made the special April has passed Congress and Been signed by

Mr. Chandler, the Assistant Secretary stated that | mentioned. he Senate had passed 178 bills, and were ahead General Kilpatrick has returned from his raid of the Assembly on the current business: On motion of Mr. Ramiolph, the bill to create of Richmond. The New York Tribuse corresponthe office of the Comptroller of the Treasury, was dent gives an interesting and minute account of

made the special order for Wednesday. The bill for the appointment of Commissioners | men who are confined on Belle Island. The army of the Sinking Fund was taken up on a second was divided into lictachineuts. Col. Dahlgren eading, and after some debate postponed to Wed- was to move down to the right of Richmond, cross

March 8th, 10 A.M. - Supplement to New Jerrey, Rilpatrick was to attack simultaneously on the Reilroad charter, was taken up and after a long north. Colonel Pahlgren obtained a magre guide debate on the railroad question, an amendment who treacherothing led him in the wrong direction. was adopted, making the foud jiable to general and was hung for it. - General Kilpatrick wished tax law, when passed, but not flable to hix he- to destrey the being taph before news sould be sent or yond that imposed on other roads.

vote by ballot 2 P. M .- A resolution of thanks to Mrs. Eliza- outer line of the forlifications, and engaged the beth La Grange Kennedy, for the handsome pro- second. Belly informed by the Whilles of the sentation, the portrrit of Remembrant: Adopted, locomotives that the rebels were bringing thoons:

ASSEMBLY. MARCH 20, 10 A. M .- Petitions for the passage so. Col. Daligith: the Sthet officers and shoat of an act to allow the soldiers to vote presented. A bill to raise bouuties in Willington was called heard from. It is probable they are captured; up. Mr. Stokes offered a substitute striking put The remainder of the forces reached our lines in the poll tax of five dollars, which was agreed to. safety. MARCH 30, 10 A. M .-- Petitition in fayor of North Carolina reports say the rebels are presoldiers voting presented. The committee appointed to ascertain what in-

terest the State has in the Normal and model Mobile. School property reported. The cost of property is estimated at \$66,160.

The State has received oredits in Thribus ways so that the property may now be purchased by the State for \$32,500. The present ettimated value | raid are published. After the cupture of the first of the property is \$\$6,650, from which deduct line of intrenchments, he sout his compliments \$33,600 and there remains \$53,150, as the inter- to the inhabitants of RighBiobil in the shape of a ast which the State now has. The right to pur- few shells. A large sincount af bebel property chase at the original cost will expire in Pebruary was destroyed, shill hive builded primers capand March nett. Report read and haid on the tured and paroled.

Order bill" was indefinitely postponed was forces at an early day. The real object of Sheragreed to.

tructed to gather the facts in regard to the draft | fending down of reinforcements, and, to cut o made in Warren township, Somerset County, re- the retreat of this forces flow there. Sherman basported. This report sets forth that under the call met with perset success, if the reports concerning of 1862; the quota of the township was given as him be true. What he has done will aid very 74; of this number 26 volunteers were furnished, materially in the capture of Mubile. loway, Atlantic County, to raise bounty money. 48 were drafted; 38 of whom joined the army: Guid closed at 1613: Introduced-To enable Hamilton, Atlantic Co., The report then goos into a calculation to show that instead of 74, the true quota of the township would have been 214 men; and that, therefore, - Dispatches from Chalthindoga Indicate that, the Warren township had furnished more than her | rebels are pressing our lines. and after a discussion of some length, in which the preamble of the hill, in the opinion of the but Washington dispatches of later date throw Messrs. Chandler, Buckley, Scovel, Scudder, and Committee, are sustained, and the bill, therefore; doubt upon the statement.

Mr. Abbott from same Continites presented Washington the excessive interest, shu Mr. Little, who spoke mihority report opposing passage of the bill. Yerk. 3 P. M.-A-motion to reconsider the rote hr. which the bills in regard to bounties, in Warren,

Somerset County, was lost, was agreed to. Introduced-Bill to legalize bounties in Egg tion that the young and gallant Colouel Dablgreit Harbor. The speaker presented rebutting testimony in

in the contested election case between Stokes and and Queen Court House on Friday night, 4th in-Navy: MAHer 7th, 8 A: M .- Pasled To make Sudges

3 P. M .- Passed .- to re-organize Medical Soci- of his stat. While the Gefferal was quietly dining sty of New James.

Mr. M. Thylor, (Hections) presented a report adverse to the passage of the bill to enable citiz stns of New Jersey in the military service of the person enthusiastically welcomed him with cheers United States to vote:

Mr. Birdsall said that the minority of the committee desired to present a report, but owing to Jackson: the absence of one of the members, was not now A severe earthquake was felt at San Francisco

ity an opportunity to report-to lay the report on the table.

roport did not adopt it, and an opportunity would dent Lincoln yesterday therefore, be afforded the iffinority to report. Genetal Shermidii; It is stated in a dispatch Mr. Maylin withdrow his motion, and the re- front Cincinnati, has destroyed forage and provi-

be printed. On motion of Mr. Brink, this was railroad lines; County-Charles Abbott, Egg Harbor City, Fred- auended so as to include the bill, and Was agreed The Richmond Examiner reports that Colonel

## CONGRESS.

As usual Congress has talked a great deal and in front, except the occasional exclinance of shots fered for this amendment, which provides that the, now a law. The Gold bill, which authorizes the In the Virginia constitutional convention the road shall be subject to such liabilities as may be Secretary of the Treasury to sell surplus Gold, committee on Emancipation has reported an orput upon other roads. ... The further consideration passed the House 50 to 34: Only the surplus dinance abolishing and prohibiting slavery, and over and above what may be required to pay the providing that the General Assembly shall make 3 P. M.-New Jersey Railroad bill resumed. interest on the public delit and for other purposes no law recognizing property in human beings, to Scorel and Buckley both opposed the proposed can be writh.

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"FRIDAY, MARCH 416. General Kilpatrick's forces have arrived at

White House, and have formed a junction with troops sent up the Peninsula by General Batler. An unreliable rumor says General Sherman marched to within furty miles of Mobile. It is not likely. Veteran troops are said to be moving through Louisville for the front at the rate of 3000 per day.

General Butler and the rebel Commissioner Ould have agreed that all prisoners delivered at changed. The robs must use care. They will Introduced-By Mr. Robins, bill to repeal ap- find themselves treating with Buller before they

> The "Empire" newspaper office, in Dayton, The steamer Groat Eastern has been chartered

to lay the Atlantic Cable in the summer of

by 100 majority. The Chesapeake pirates are to be tried in Nev

## Gold closed at 161].

SATURDAY, MARCH 5TH The bill extending the bounty till the 1st of rder for Monday evening. MARCH 77H, 9 P. M.- In reply to a question by draft is also suspended till a lime to be hereafte the President, and is consequently a law. The

in the rear of the rebel army to the very suburba the expedition. Its object was to release our the river and enter the city from the south ; Gon into Richmond but one vierator suggeded i Passed .- Sup. to act outhorizing townships to ing a dispatch, which alarmed Richmond in the habry. General Kiltontrick's forces carried the he withdrew. Colonel, Dahigren's detachment attempted to jold the main body, and in doing 130 men were ent off, and have not since beed

> paring to make an attack on Newbern, Admiral Farragat is attacking the forts below

Gold closed at 1611.

MONDAY, MARCH TTH. Further particulars of General Kilpattick's

The altack on Multile is in progress; and we The reconsideration of the vote by which the may hope to see It in the possession of Union man's raid has been to destroy all the railroad Mr. English from the committee who were in: | ididing to and from Mobile, so as to prevent the

TUESDAY, MARCH Dru

Lieutenant General Grant is on his way to Fertishde Wood is dangerously ill in New

Gold Eldsed at 162:\_\_

WEDNESDAY MARCH STR. s deady lie was killed in a skirmish at King

stant. He was sou of Admiral Dahlgren of the MAtion 7th, 8 A. m. - Jacobian Judges Lieutenant Contrast Vana And two members-of Elections at Town Meetings eligible as Judges ington, accompanied by his sep and two membersat his hotel, a gentleman rose and announced to the 400 or 600 present at the tables that the here

and wavings of handkerchiefs. General Sherman's expedition has returned to

on Monday of 7th inst. Gold closed at 1634.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10TH. -General Grant's commission as Lieutenan The Speaker stated that the acceptance of the General was forfitally presented to him by Presi-

sions enough to subsist the rebel army from three Mr. Smith moved that 1000 copies of the report to six months, also the destruction of important

Dahlgren was killed at Walkerton. He had two - bullets through the head, one through the hand, and two in the body. He was stripped naked and

left lying upon the road. A Chaftafloiga "dispatch says that all is quiet

REPUBLICAN. Absecon, March 12th, 1984. Local and General Items. VICTORY UNION ATLANTIC COUNTY!

> On the whole, the results of the Township Elections on Wednesday, may be con- fifteenth parts; the heirs of James Early being sidered as a Union viotory. One township, together entitled to two undivided fifteenth parts; is redeemed, and a STRONG UNION the heirs of William Early being together entitled OBSERVE THE FOLLOWING SYMPTOMS MAJORITY IN BOARD OF CHOSEN to two undivided afteenth parts, and the heirs or Resulting from Disorders of the Digestive Organs : TREEHOLDERS ELECTED. The fol- devises of John Early being entitled to two unlowing synopsis of the result is deemed sufficient :: In Mullica, Hamilton and Gallo- cation to the Orphane' Court of said county on. way townships, the entire Union Ticket was elected. Egg Harbor elects the said owners in the shares aforesaid. Democrat ticket. In Weymouth no Union

ticket was formed. In Atlantic County the only officers t be elected were Superintendent of Schools and Judge of Elections. The opposition run no ticket.

The most important result is the change in the political complexion of the Board of Freeholders The new Board stands 8 Union and 4 Democrats, with one yet to be · elected from Egg Harbor City.

Elections Elsewhere.

Camden city elected the Union Ticket by 300 majority. Burlington County elected Board of Freeholders, Union, by a large majority. Burlington Township, which last fall gave 75 Democratic majority, gave an average of 199 5-8 Union. New Hampshire re-elected Governo

Gilmore, Union, on Tuesday by over FOUR TAOUSAND majority.

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SMITH-At Bargaintown, 4th inst., after e hort but severe illness, ENOCH T., aged 23 nonthe, son of Captain Enech and Binna Sinith The loved of many hearts is gond, . The light of many eyes

His little race on earth is run-His home's boyond the skies.

Farewell, doar Enoch T., farewell, In Heaven I hope we'll meet, And there with holy anguls dwall, And rest at Jesus' feet

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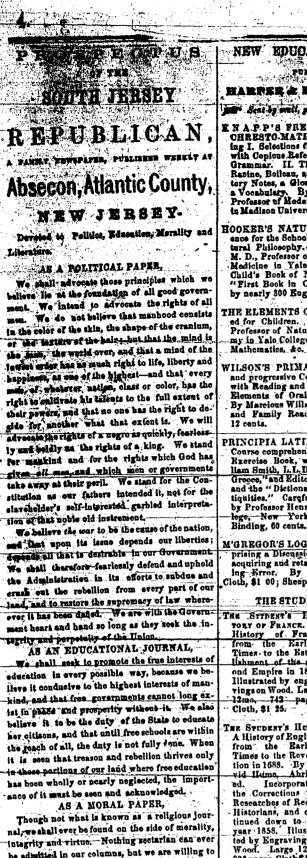
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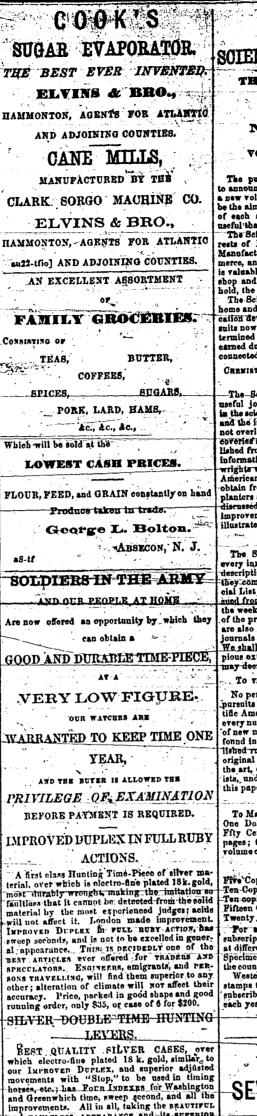
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