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SPEECH

OF THE HON, F. E. WOODBRIDGE,

OF VERMONT. In the House of Representatives, on the Jersey Question.

APRIL, 7, 1864.

MR. WOODBRIDGE said-Mr. Speaker, I hope I shall not detain the House a great while in submitting the observations which decm it proper to make on the matter under consideration. There are but two in-quiries involved. The first is, has Congress the constitutional power to declare the Del-There are but two inaware and Raritan Railroad a lawful structare and public highway of the United. States? And the second is is it expedient to do so? I agree with the gentleman from Maine (Mr. Sweat), that in consider-ing this subject we should divest ourselves of all political and party prejudices. I do not know or care what effect the passage or defeat of the bill may have upon the polit ical condition of New Jersey. As an indi-vidual, I deem its present condition as bad-nit or he will individu from the resoluas it can be, and judging from the resolu-tions which have passed her political con-ventions. I fear that her day of grace is sinned away and her repentance scarcely to be boned for.

I had not supposed, when this bill came cfore the House for consideration that the question of the power of Congress would be seriously doubted. -- The decisions respecting similar questions have been collected in the able report of your committee, and they have been accurately stated.

The power of Congress, sir, rests under the provisions of the Constitution, enabling it to regulate commerce among the states to establish post routes, and to provide for the military establishment of the Government. Under one or all of those enumerated powers I have come to the conclusion, alter candid consideration, "unpussed and unprejudiced, that it is not only within the power of Congress to so legislate that this protected, legalized monopoly, called the Canden and Amboy Railroad, Company, which, in my judgment, impairs the com-mercial intercourse between the States, imposes undue burdens upon the people, and cripples the Government in the performance

of its duties, shall be destroyed. But, sir, I shall-devote a few moments to the consideration of the constitutional question, and simply because both of the gentlemen from New Jersey, Messrs, Rogrers and Perry, the gentleman from Penn-sylvania, (Mr. Broomall,) and the gentle-man from Maine, (Mr. Sweat,) who have opposed this measure, have based their op-position upon a denial of the right of Congress to pass the bill.

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cuted or not. Congress by its act is clear-ly within its constitutional power; and in-asmuch as Congress has declared the bridge

to be a lawful structure, the motion for assistance is declined. Now, sir, the gentleman from New Jarsey says that that is no parallel to the case un-der consideration in point of principle. Let us see. The State of New Jersey says that the Camden and Amboy-Railroad Company shall do all the carrying trade between Philadelphia and New York. Another line is in existence running between those two points which might do a portion of the commercial business. The Raritan and Delaware Bay Company comes here and asks Congress that its road may be declared a lawful structure whereby it will-have the egal power and right to do this business. Congress having the power to regulate com-merce between the States, has the power to say that this road is a legal structure, as it did in the case of the Wheeling, bridge. That structure was opposed by the State of

this other road the power of doing this through the better from the prover of the power of doing this through commercial business, then it im-parts of mines an injury uponet. There of it the through late is three dollars. If not be taken? I have seen a member of this dollars. If not be taken? I have seen a member of this dollars. If not be taken? I have seen a member of this a restriction upon free defrource this House, after having paids for having parts of mines an injury uponet. The the through late is three dollars, and new Jersey, and tramples upon her sov-the local fares added together are only the local fares added together are only the local fares which ington, told that he must drag his own actly consonant and similar in principle? are-taken from every passenger by reason Can any lawyer, upon his reputation as a of the power of this New Jersey monopoly lawyer, say that the point involved in the to tax everybody who passes through the Wheeling bridge case is not precisely and identically the point involved in this case? Can it be said it is not within the power of Congress to regulate commerce between the States here, as much as in the Wheeling bridge case it was within its power to regu-late commerce by the establishment of that

The gentleman from Maine [Mr. Sweat] takes another view of this case. He says, in the first place, there is no necessity for passing this bill; that there is no necessity further but for that decision, and that it ated to serve. It pours its money into the it is too early yet, father. for it because the Government has the pow-or under existing laws to take possession of by water to accomplish its business. this road as a military necessity; and secondly, that it has the power of taking pos-session of this road as a post route. I agree with the gentleman from Maine that the power to use this road that the act in mercial interests of the different States rethe Government has this power; but can-the Government in good faith, in honesty. Jersey, exercise that power? What would be the result? All the money paid to this road as compensation for doing the business, the chancellor of New Jersey decides; should be paid over to the Camden and Amboy railroad; the monopoly which we are told New Jersey is bound to protect.-That is a power with a vengeance! It is a power which will enable the Government to take possession of my horse-for-its-purpose and pay the amount to my friend from Mainel The same is the case if the -road be taken as a post route. By the law of New Jersey no through business, of whatever character, can be done by the Raritan road. The postal money, by the decision of the chancellor of New Jersey, must be put into the hands of this Camden and put into the names of this of the law and the gentleman from New Jersey (Mr. Broomall.—I only want to say that, (Mr. Rogers,) rather declines to discuss the that is not true. (Mr. Rogers,) rather declines to discuss the Mr. Woodbridge.—I have a right to my good lawyer, he has that reputation. He construction of the law and the gentleman says that the only true ground upon which from Pennsylvania [Mr. Broomall] has a good lawyer, he has that reputation. says that the only true ground upon which we can place this, is the right-to regulate commerce among the States. He says-if I understand him, and I listened to him with great attention, that the regulation of showing, admits that it has not facilities for commerce does not apply to the regulation of showing, admits that it has not facilities for commerce does not apply to the regulation of doing the basis of the basis commerce does not apply to the regulation doing the business which is imposed upon the Legislature of New Jersey has introdu-of railroads. Under the gentleman s defin-it by reason of this war, can it be said, the ced a bill to repeal the charter of the ition, what is commerce? It is merely power of Congress being conceded, that it Delaware and Raritan Itailroad Company. trade, purchase, barter, exchange of com modities. Is that the signification of the route a lawful structure whereby the facili-word commerce? It is true that commerce ties may be measurably increased; a line

the duty of Congress to insertere. Sir, what is a monopoly? Sir, it im-plies restriction. You cannot think of a monopoly without thinking of it as a res-training influence and restraining power, Sir, I do not like to descend to the joy the privilege which is secured to the imboy Railroad Company is as good as monopoly. Now, sir, I contend that per protection of State legislation and se, that in and of itself, the mere, existence and power which has received the sanction of the monopoly of this Camden and Amp of protection of State legislation and by the representatives of the Camden and Amb of protection of State legislation and by railroad is an impediment to free come that courts, for so many years. Mercial intercourses the through business which cannot do it, and ind east and west and south, that this or a portion of it, but it cannot do it, and ind east and west and south, that this why? Because the law of New Jersey and and Amboy Railroad is an unmitt-there not here an attempt to do that busis. There is another road, and most and west and south, that this ness which cannot be done by reason of, Sompany never will come into the pro rata ists? This monopoly existing, and "other busics that connects with it at either can? parties desiring to do the busics which sompart from the arrangements of the com-parties desiring to do the busics which sompart from the arrangements of the com-parties desiring to do the busics which sompart from the arrangements of the com-parties desiring to do the busics which sompart from the arrangements of the com-parties desiring to do the busics which sompart from the arrangements of the com-to know how, any other construction can be thom in Indiana for Washington you find to know how, any other construction can be thom in Indiana for Washington you find

That structure was opposed by the State of Pennsylvania on the ground simply and solely that by reason of its interfereas with that monopoly, I would like, Why is it, sir, that when you leave your independence on the ground simply and solely that by reason of its interfereas with that monopoly, I would like, Why is it, sir, that when you leave your interfereas with that monopoly. I would like, Why is it, sir, that when you leave your interfereas with that monopoly. I would like, Why is it, sir, that when you leave your independence on the ground simply and solely that by reason of its interfereas with that monopoly. I would like, Why is it, sir, that when you leave your independence on the ground simply and the matter than that it is in and the ground set of the State of the entire borders of the State.

Sin how is it so far as the Government is concerned? I learn from the report of the committee that the Quartermaster-General has written to a committee of the House, saying that the facilities between the capital of the nation and its commerbridge? It is equally within its power to cial emporium for transportation are in-pass this bill. ment had largely used the Raritan road for transportation previous to the decision of the chancellor, and would have used it still

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trunks to the door of the baggage car or they would not be received. Why is it that when you enter the cars on the New Jersey road they are crowded? Why is it that in summer they are badly ventilated, and in winter scarcely warm? Why is it that when you enter a civil protest, you are at once met with the indignant frown of some conductor, or with an insolent reply from this hireling of aldermanic propor-tions? Why is it that wherever you go the people cannot tolerate this monopoly? Sir, I will tell you why it is. The monop-oly has waxed fat. It has grown rich. It has risen above the people who it was cre- | don't you hear it?'

theman. I have no doubt he does so act. He is unit a young man yet, and I take his statement as true to the best of his in-formation and balief. I have information which I consider equally good, as that of and an interference with other interests. It do not like to descend to the the gentleman who states the facts to from a gentleman who states the facts to from the fact that no other person can en-interest in and of itself, the mere existence is to the monopoly of the same magnitude is the representatives of the Camden and the the same magnitude is the representatives of the Camden and the the same magnitude is the representatives of the Camden and the the same magnitude is the representatives of the Camden and the the representatives of the Camden and the the same magnitude is the representatives of the Camden and the representativ

States of New York and Pennsylvania, I shall give it my support.

THE GIFT BY THE WAYSIDE.

The old farm house clock had just struck seven, and over all the hills the purple vapors of twilight were coming down, making spicy odors among the sweet ferns in the pastures and the wild grapes riponing in the woods, a whippoor will sang sadly on the mossy rails of the broken down fence and chirped shrilly through the morning glory leaves about the window.

as though he had not been watching that slow, creeping minute hand for the last half hour. 'He will be here, now, my boy halt hour. 'He w will soon be here.'

What a strong softening of the rugged features, what an unwonted quiver of the harsh voice there was when he uttered the two words 'My boy.' Yes, it was his boy who was coming home from the smoke of half a dozen battle fields; no wonder that the thought sent a thrill through his iron.

nature. His soldier—his hero. 'Surely I ought to hear the stage horn,' he said feverishly pacing up and down the narrow path, where the maple leaves lay like a carpet of pale gold. Listen, Sybil, It's too early yet, father.' The light figure came stealing out to his

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And now tell us every thing that a happened to you, Eatrence. Ob, Laure when I waked this morning it seened. dream that you had come back to us an in very truth.

in very truth: The bronsed, handsome young colding looked smilingly down mon the radiant frag-that nestled against his shoulder, and a rious shadow stole into his eyes. 'I can tell you, it came near being noti-

ing more than a dream once or cover have had more hair breadth occupie the you know of, little sider, I did not all you, did L of that little skirmish slong the Potomac, where I stood face to face with death, an ugly death, too, at the point of identi, an ugu sayan songe braze felos rebel bayonets; when songe braze felos charged down on them, and sayed my life

charged down on them, and saved my file with his right hand." "Who was it Laurence? _ said old Silas, with trembling hp and dilated eyes. I, would give my best wheat field to grave that right hand." 'I don't know — I never same screet him, again. Arobably he was in some other rea-intent. All I know is that he hast fary black eyes, and an old scar on his forehead showed exactly like a Moorish forehead showed exactly like a Moorish forehead showed exactly like a Moorish forehead aboved interrupted his sister.

Exactly. 'Father, ' said Sybil, turning with sportling eyes and crimson checks to where Size Miller sat, 'the wandering soldier whom you turned from your door last night was the man who saved our Laurence's fits Siles rose up from his chair and took was uneasy turn across the room and back this

iron features working stratigely. "It can't be helped now, said here the trembling voice, ' but it's the has soldier I'll even send with empty hands from this door. The man who saved our Leurence's life? Oh, Sybil, if I had only listened to your works." your words

But she never spoke of the little lucky piece of gold. She fancied it might look like ostentation, this shy institution little wild flower of the hills.

'My Sybil going to be married among the fine folks down in Boston: Well I sin pose I might have expected it, and yet it does seem kind of hard, soliloquized Silas Miller, dropping the happy timid letter in his lap, and looking through dimmed spec-tacles upon the snowy, sup bright hills. I

wonder who it is. I should like to see the man that is going to many Sybil Miller," Silas would have been a proud man coul he have beheld his pretty daughter that self same night in her while evening dress, with scarlet geraniums lighting up her brow and glowing on her bosom. No wonder that Captain Leslie's face brightened with grave quiet pride as he booked down on his-fair betrothed. 'Sit down here, dearest, in this quiet little musicy room's he sud, with caressing authority. 'I chait, make your sweet eyes and sweeterwords with all the world any longer. I must have yourall to myself for awhile.' he have beheld his pretty daughter that She looked up with a blushing smile,

document presented here from New Jersey, called a proclamation of her Governor, that Congress has no power to pass this bill upon two grounds : first, that it will be injurious to the financial interests of New Jersey, and second, because it would infrige upon the sovereignty of the and integrity of purpose, after the decision State of New Jersey. In other words, the of the chancellor of the State of New doctrine of that declaration is simply this: New Jersey has, by her own enactments, established the Camden and Amboy railroad a perfect and protected monopoly; and, no..., no matter what the circumstances may be, inasmuch as New Jersey is a sovereign State, and under that sovereignty had a right to establish this monopoly, Congress has no power to declare that another already existing line shall be a lawful structure, because by so doing it impairs the interests of New Jersey and tramples on her sovereign rights.

By the law of New Jersey the Camden and Amboy Railroad Co. imposes, in effect, a tax of ten cents upon every person who passes over the road, and of fifteen cents per ton of freight. If the Legislature of lew Jersey has the right to impose these burdens, it is clear that it has the right to increase them. It is not the amount of the tex, it is the principle involved. And if the ten and lifteen cent tax is legal, then the Legislature of New Jersey has a right to impose five dollars per passenger and five dollars per ton of merchandise, whereby the entire commercial intercourse between New York and Pennsylvania would be absolutely destroyed.

And yet we are told, in view of these facts, by the Governor of New Jersey and by gentlemen on this floor, that Congress, to which the Constitution gives the power to regulate commerce among the States, has no power to declare another existing line a lawful structure, whereby the commerce between these two States may be carried on.

Sir, I will for a moment look at this ques-tion in the light of decisions. The gentleman from New Jersey (Mr. Rogers), says that this is not a case similar to the Wheel-ing bridge case, that there was a mere abatement of a nuisance, and that here is an existing line, and cannot be estab-lished as a lawful structure without infring-

New Jeresy. New Jeresy. New Jeresy. New What was the Wheeling bridge case? The State of Virginia had author-ized the Wheeling and Belmont Bridge infringement on free commercial intercourse between the States. The bridge was built. Mr. Justice Johnson, in discussing this The State of Pennsylvania brought her com- case, declares that "the grant to Livingston

tutional. They must have put their decis-ion upon the ground that a grant of an extutional. Company to build a bridge at Wheeling, ion upon the ground that a grant of an ex-across the Ohio. The corporation had full clusive privilege, being a monopoly, is an power to build the bridge unless it was an interference with the free commercial intercourse between the States. Mr. Justice Johnson, in discussing this

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the power to use this road that the act in quire it. Did I believe that, in spite of quire it. Did I believe that, in spite of Mr. Woodbridge.—Yes. sir. That act this monopoly which is arrogant, aristo-does confer upon the Government the cratic, and anti-republican, the business of power to use this road.—But what does, the country could be carried on by means the State of New Jersey do? it says to of a free and unrestricted intercourse, I would vote against this bill.— this road, "Do this business if you dare," would vote against this bill.— carry the supplies for the Government if Mr. Washburne, of Illinois.—Will my carry the supplies for the Government if you will, transport munitions of war and friend from Vermon tell the Howse what the soldiers of the Government, and tate the Government money if you please, but Legislature fining a fram \$500 or imprison-we, by our chancellor, will see to it that ing him six months for enlisting a colored you put that money into the hands of the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company, to enrich that monopoly." Congress has the power, and now Lwant Congress to exercise the right whereby New Jersey, and its contemptible legislation shall not say that no portion of the business of Government shall be done over the Raritan route.

Mr. Broomall. -- Will the gentleman allow me to say a word? Mr. Woodridge.—I cannot yield further.

is not expedient to declare another existing ties may be measurably increased; a line word commerce? It is true that commerce does mean traffic, but it also means some-thing more. It means intercourse. Now, sir, the gentleman will recolled that this point is discussed in 9 Wheaton. I will refer to it for a moment. It is the Ogden case. The Legislature of the State of New York had given to Malton and Livingston exclusive right to navigate the waters of New York by steam. Their right was finally assigned to Ogden, the complainant. What was the decision of the court? and financial emporium of this nation. By its power? Why is it that we are told in and financial emporium of this nation. By her hundred railroad arteries she stimulates and develops the manufactures of New England. There is Philadelphia on the south, which by the Pennsylvania Central northwest. And their is Baltimore a little bills brought before the Legislature; that further south, which, by the Baltimore and into a congress, and further south, which, by the Baltimore and it nominates candidates to Congress, and great southwest. The markets of New Tork and the manufactures of New Eng-They say that the exclusive grant interfered her hundred railroad arteries she stimulates with the commerce between the States, and develops the manufactures of New and that upon that ground it was unconsti-

water to accomplish its business. Mr. Broomall.—P desire to inquire of forever. And yet for all these reasons, the gentleman whether tht act of 1862 would not apply the power of Congress to does not confer upon the Government all this matter did I not believe that the comquire it. Did I believe that, in spite -of

Mr. Woodbridge.—I have understood, Mr. Speaker, that it is the State of New Jersey; and I understand that New Jersey

has done another thing. I understand that since this bill was brought before Congress. which, by the statement of its Governer, is going to trample on its sovereign rightsthose rights which are devoted and conse crated to freedom, which are now all used for the benefit of the freedom of this Government, and to carry out the geneous and noble impulse of the men of the North, as indicated by the remarks of the gentleman from new Jersey—the Legislature of the State has introduced a bill to repeal

It was only a member of the Legislature that introduced the bill.

Mr. Woodbridge.-Mr. Speaker, a man

len gate, gazing into the opal gloom of twilight with a wistful, soarching gazo.

She was not prettier than many another New England girl, yet there was a delicate type of beauty in her face and form that belongs as much to the 'frozen North," as its pine forests and cliffs of eternal snow. Pale brown hair, with aureate lights cross ing its surface at-times, eyes like the blue larkspur, and lips that had stolen the dewy crimson of the wild rose; in pearls and blue crape Sybil Miller would have been a beauty; in her dress of gray gingham she was far nobler.

Suddenly the old man started and utter-

ed an indiscreet, glad cry. 'It's he, Sybil, don't you see, beyond the elder bushes'. Child don't hold me back, let me go and meet my boy.

"No father, you are mistaken; it is not Laurence." Laurence is shorter by half a head, and that is not his quick, buoyant

step. You are right Sybil,' said Silas Miller Why do these vagrant almost petulant'y. soldiers go wandering by, giving folks such a start? It was only this morning that a beggar disgracing-1 won't say wearingthe United States uniform, came by and had the audacity to ask me for money.

'Did you not give him something?

'Give him something?' repeated Silas angrily; 'I'd have seen him starving first. I have no patience with these strolling beg-gars. Here's another of the same kind, I suppose. No my man, you needn't troub-le yourself to repeat your pitiful story. ' For the tall figure, with halting step and

coat thickly powdered with dust, paused in front of the gate, and Sybil could just dis-cern the dark piercing eyes, and a forehead curiously traversed by a crescent shaped

scar, apparently newly healed. 'I have nothing for you,' said Silus sharply.-'Yes, yes, I know what you would say, but it's no use. If you are deserving, the proper authorities will take care of you, and if you are not the initial is the heat of you, and if you are not, the jail is the best place for you. Don't tell me what you want; what have you done with your bounty money and your pay, if you are really what you pretend to be-a soldier?

Even through the twilight Sybil could sce the scarlet flush rising to the scarred

then down again. Well? he asked, as if she had spoken. 'I was wondering, Allen that scar on your forehead.' What of it?

Why, it is such a singular shape si-most a half orcle. I never saw but one like it before. 2

like it before. Did you not? and where was that? A poor soldier passed our gate offer with just such a scar on his forehead.

with just such a same on his internal and—" She paused, for Allen Leslie had quitely taken from some inner receptable in his coat a tiny plece of gold with a narrow piece of blue ribbon passed through it.— He held it suitlingly up. "Do you know who gave this to me?" 'Gave it to you, Allen ""

Gave, it to you, Allen ? 'To me, a footsors, weary wanderer, who-had missed his way among your tangled roads. You fancied me a beggar : it was not so. I had money, positionand allenide: yet I stood sorely in need of a word just then, for my brain was throbbing my-limbs weary, my wounds heared heared. That foot march cost me a weary fore. Yet I do not regret it; for-He took her hand tenderly into his and added.

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'For, although I might have known my Sybil was beautiful, yet had it not beau for that blue-ribboned piece of gold L never should have known how good and thue the Was.

war What, are you drunk spain? No, my dear, not drunk, but a little suppery. The fact is, my dear, some sound is has been rubbing my boots until they are as

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importance, because they are the founda- sey adapted to the culture of these canes, tion of all other prosperity. Mines that and, with a little experience, we believe are undeveloped are of no advantage what. farmers would find it a profitable crop. ever. Wild land having only a nominal valus and producing only scrub oaks and dwarf pines and inaccessible to market. is of very little benefit to a state. It does not the inner circle of copperhead mysteries are

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almost superhuman efforts, and without the inevitable result. doubt have a formidable and well appointed

COPPERHEADS --- FINANCE.

The thing that those newly initiated into

The properties the second provided in the interesting second of the teven a few minutes, may occasion the loss of the isues of Treasury notes, they would sissipi in Kentucky, Tennessee &c.

be found that they were never better pre- Scovel of Camden, who, it is well known, the prisoners. pared for a tramendous struggle than they is strongly opposed to the extension of the But are But we see no reason why we may exclusive privileges now held by the Am- Harpers Magazine for May is on our Let it be used. Let us have millions of to the interests of the State and the coun- is so wide and so well known, that commore in armis if necessary. Let the whole try, they certainly have the right to advo- ment is unnecessary.

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menced, though years more and a merced with the former by the print, the bounty may be startled by the mew of tartific battles. The result of the provide calls home the greenbacks.— tioned of the Yankees having driven our tioned of the Sochow and other important atter to have yielded to the assault of the combined Imperial and to the same of the departments of the operation of our armies along the Nisare anometimes decided by causes apparent is able to carry of the war only by means of the operation of our armies along the Nisis able to carry of the war only by means of the same of the to carry of the same of the same of the to carry of the to carry of the same of

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al convention meets, the members should be free to act as may seem best after hear ing opinions from all parts of the country to be constantly traversing the sea. The By all means let the delegates be unrearrist in mount of property annually moved on the eb as to men. THE Bridgeton Chronicle says there is ty-five millions of dollars.

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pondent of the Chicago Tribi -A Corre writes from Alexander, La. "As an indication of the state of society in Western Louisiana, officers have seen, in New Testament to soldiers from New Jer-

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For ourselves we are free to say that we newspapers circulated in one or more of the newspapers circulated in said townships; which are for peace. We will have it. Wo must report shall be verified by the oath of said clorks report shall be verified by the oath of said clorks

At the McClellan meeting at the Cooper Institute the other night, the Commercial of them are reported to have been sulled. The Advertiser says it was observable that the The Subbat Whitehead is said to have been subservable.

JAY COOK .- Secretary Chase, in a communication to the House on Wednesday, says Jay Cooke employed about twenty-four hundred sub-agents, for whom he was responsible, and secured subscription to the loan to the amount of \$326, 000, 000, with-

Nothing the refusal of the New-Jersey could not have been paid. The cost of the gun, loaded with a shell, which struck the ram, loan was \$1, 400,000; amounting to less rebounded and killed bim. The run then attack-

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and three tappens, have been distortantly dismissed the service for implication in them. Most of the recruits who were made the reliations of the frauds deserted be-made the reliation of the frauds deserted be-fore the regiment reached Annapolis. The Governor of the State has received authority to raise one regiment (twelve batterices) of heavy artillery for the United States service. Recruits for this regiment will be credited to the city or twoship claimed by them as their residence at the states service. Recruits for this regiment ity. The inteligence they bring confirms ity. The inteligence they bring confirms

The Presilytery Elizabeth town in this State, has struck from the rolls one of their number, Her. Jaz. H. McMaill, he having joined the Rebelion. He was formerly a sec retary of the American-Bible Society, and at the cammencement of the war retired to his native State, North Corlina, where he joined the Rebel army. The lafe enactment concerning chaplains provides that their names shall be placed near thegingeons, on the regimental rolls; that they have quarters at hospitals and be entitled to the same pension received by the relatives of captains; and for eimilar

the receipts and expenditures of the township committee during the preceding year, and to cause the same to be published in one or more of th

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved March 4,

irected on the boats, and several persons on one of them are reported to have been killed. The

- SATURDAY, APRIL 23d.

Concerning the disaster at Plymouth, N. C., formation has been received at Washington the a rebel ram came down the river on Monda morning, and when close under the bow of the

out till help arrives.

is hoped that the garrison will be able to hold

A general exchange of prisoners, it is announcupon, and all prisoners of war of both sides will

be included in the arrangement. The Governor of Ohio has issued an order calling the National Guard of that State into service

Extensive frauds have been discovered discovered of the British authoritics." not surrendered, but that he has refired within the presence the Fortress with 15 days provisions. While we hope this may be true, we are not inclined to place much confidence in the statement. Gold closed at 1811.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2878.

REPUBLICAN. Absecon, April 28th, 1864.

Local and General Items.

UNION STATE CONVENTION. The friends of the Union and st the National ministration, in New Jorger, and all good citisons who, disregarding past p are ready heartily to support the National Government in the patriotic work of maintaining the of the Free Holders for this County. Union Invielate, and suppressing the rebellion by respective Townships, and Wards, and chose Del- our thanks for Congressional speeches.

every fraction of five hundred, and upwards." John W. Hasletan, -Elias Cook.

N. W. Voorhes, Joseph C. Potts, N. W. Voorhe Thomos D. Hoxsey, Daniel-Dodd, Barker Gummere.

Tur ladies of May's Landing have certainly won laurels for themselves, as the fol- RISLEY-MARTIN .- On 23d fist, by tainly won faurels for themserves, as the full lowing which came to our office signed MARTIN, both of Atlantic County. Looker On" will show.

The gentlemen, with Capt. S. S. Hudson at their head, laid a wager of \$10 with the ladies of May's Landing Sanitary Commission, that-twelve of them could not sit and | KENDELL-In this village on Monday even sew together two hours without talking. Ing, 25th inst., Mrs. SARAH A. agod 54, wife of The wager was accepted, and on Teusday evening twenty-two of the ladies met, and notwithstanding the efforts of the Gent men who were present to get them off their guard, they triumphantly won the prize, which was immediately handed over to them, with an additional donation. After the time was up, one of the ladies remarked that they had been punished long e

We do not believe the parallel of this incident can be found on record. Twenty two W WRIGHT, M. D. ladies together at a social gathering for two yours without talking ! Only think of it !

Mr. Editor. — An educational meeting attended to. was held in the Lecture room of the Cen-tral M. E. Church. on Saturday evening, [foly] the 23d inst. The purpose of the meeting, was to awaken, if possible, a deeper inter-est in the minds of the people respecting our schools, and the training of the voung mind. The meeting was addressed by Rev. H. S. Norris, Dr. Wright, and by Rev. H. S. Norris, Dr. Wright, and others, and their remarks were pointed, and to the purpose. The audience was composed principally of the parents and children of the surrounding neighborhood. All seemed to be interested, and returned to their home at a late hour, highly pleased, and we trust encouraged to put forth greater effort in the good work.

Meetings will hereafter be held in the same place, for the same purpose, on the promptbess, and solicits a continuation of the very liberal patronage heretofore given her. third Saturday evening of each mouth. All orders directed to Somer's Point will be

A shocking accident occurred at English Creek on Thursday of last week 21st inst. NOTICE. All persons having orders against Z. Taylor Alberson took his gun to the field Creek on Thursday of last week 21st inst. Z. Taylor Alberson took his gun to the field where he was plowing, probably intending to use it for game if he had an opportunity. to use it for game if he had an opportunity. to use it for game if he had an opportunity. How the County of Atlantic and desirous of nev-ing them exchanged for bonds, will present them to the County of Atlantic and desirous of nev-ing them exchanged for bonds, will present them to the County of Atlantic and desirous of nev-ing them exchanged for bonds, will present them to the County of Atlantic and desirous of nev-ing them exchanged for bonds, will present them to the County of Atlantic and desirous of nev-ing them exchanged for bonds, will present them to the County of Atlantic and desirous of nev-ing them exchanged for bonds, will present them to the County of Atlantic and desirous of nev-ing them exchanged for bonds, will present them to the County of Atlantic and desirous of nev-ing them exchanged for bonds, will present them to the County of Atlantic and desirous of nev-ing them exchanged for bonds, will present them to the County of Atlantic and desirous of nev-ing them exchanged for bonds, will present them to the County of Atlantic and desirous of nev-the county of the county of Atlantic and desirous of nev-them will return if these Bitters are nev of A DOUGLIAS. Clerk.

presented with a handsome gold watch from the citizens of Millville.

Academy, on next Monday night, May 2d. Rev. H. S. Norris, Rew T. H. Colhouer, S. B. Jarman and others will address the meeting. The public are cordially invited to attend.

WM. H. ISZARD, Sec'y.

THE attention of our readers is called to THE attention of our reauces in the solution of sons. the High School, in this village. By con-sulting the list of classes it will be seen instrumental Music, (Pisno,) and the multiple of classes it will be seen instrumental Music, (Pisno,) for the education of their children.

the advertisement of E. Matlack in another column.

The fullowing dispatch we take from the quirer of Thursday. New Jersey, Massachusetts, Ohio, Missou-ri and Pennsylvania, are behind in their quotas, and a draft will be made about next week, unless they are filled in the mean infe, as Ohio's will probably be." It is said Pennsylvanis will be deficient, after all credts, from fifteen to twenty thousand.

THE attention of those interested is called to the advertisements of the meeting

force of arms, are requested to assemble in their Hon. J. C. TenEyck will please accept

respestive Townships, and Wards, and chose Del-ogates to a State Couvention, to be held at TRENTON on **Thursday**, the 12th day of May next, to elect Delegates to represent the State in the National Union Convention to be held at Baltimore in June next. Rech Township and Ward will be entitled to one Delegate for every 1000 inhabitants, upon the basis of the Last consus, and to one Delegate for every fraction of five hundred, and upwards.

Marriages.

ADAMS-ROSE.-On the 14th inst., by Rev. C. H. Colhouer, MR. Woolson Adams to SUSANNA ROSE, both of Atlantic Couniy.

Deaths.

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