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THE LAST CHARGE.

BY OLVER WENDELL BOLNES.

Now, men of the North ! will you join in the strife For country, for freedom, for honor, for life? The giant grows blind in his fury and spite-One blow on his forchead will settle the fight!

Flash full in his eyes the blue lightning of steel, And stun him with cannon-balls, peal upon peal ! Mount, troopers, and follow your game to its lair, As the hound tracks the woll and the beagle the hare.

Blow, trumpets, your summons, till sluggards. awake!

Beat, drums, till the roofs of the faint-hearted shake !

Yet, yet, ere the signet is stamped on the scroll, Their names may be traced on the blood-sprinkled -roll1

Trust not the false herald that painted your

shield. True honor to-day must be sought on the field ! Her escutcheon shows white with a blazen of

red-The life-drops of crimson for liberty shed !

The hour is at hand, and the moment draws nigh! The dog-star of treason grows dim in the sky ! Shine forth from the battle cloud, light of the morn.

Call back the bright hour when the Nation was born !

The rivers of peace through our valleys shall run, As the glaciers of tyranny melt in the sun; Smite, smite the proud paericide down from hi throne-

His sceptre once broken, the world is our own !

SPEECH OF THE

HON. JAMES M. SCOVEL, OF CAMDEN.

In the New Jersey Senate, on Joint Resolution No. 3, Propos-ing Amendments to the Constitution of New Jersey to Prohibit "Exclusive Privileges."

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN: Up MR. PRESIDENT AND GENERAL Servius Attorney-General declared the right of Tallius built a temple to thank the Gods soldier to vote clearly in accordance with the temple to thank the Gods (constitution? Who denied this right) that the born a slave, he had become a the Constitution? that, though born a slave, he had become a King. If the people of New Jeasey (and

litical and equial here'sy in New Jersey; but God's trath can enter. New Jersey; but God start duty. My eloqueat friend in Gongress (Mr. Garfield) says truly that if he sought political proferment hero he and Amboy Railroad, then he might aspire to a scatin Congress, and oventually hoffer to attain, as the hight of his ambition, a posi-tion as director of the Joint companies. In my advocacy of immediate action, in my opposition to the resolution of the Senator (opposition to the resolution of the Senator) (opposition to the sen opposition to the resolution of the Senator from Hud on, which really means non-action and infinite delay, I shall not argue the law points which surround this question. With a majority of the Senate, argument is exhausted, and I here pause to do honor those brave and fearless members of the Democratic party, whose politics I denounce but to whose public virtue and whose private worth I openly bear testimony. I mean the Senators from Somerset, from Warren and from Union, who do not bend to the whisper of monopoly. I make no re-flections upon those who do not agree with me on this, which is the absorbing question to my constituents and to the State. In advocacy of the monopoly those Senators who do so may be honest. My conciousness tells me that they are wrong. But, Sir, the stoutest heart sometimes wearies of a conflict where a vast majority of men who seek to serve the public in the councils of the State or nation, blindly bend to power instead of principle. Mr. President, the reasons for immediate action on the joint resolutions are many and

What means this lavish munifiexigent. cence and these midnight suppers at Bor-dentown and at Number Ten? What means the crowd of parisites and instruments of a power which has reduced corruption to an exact science? Why have they traveled from the Elysian Fields of Hoboken, that traditional Mecca where the "needy cease from troubling and the hard-up are at rest?' Why do the newspapers-from Bergen to Cape May teem, and why are they tuneful, in singing I. Triumphe to the golden calf of Hoboken? Is it because New Jersey soldiers write home begging decayed politicians to haunt the lobbles at Washington to urgo Republican Senators that the interests and honor of New Jersey demund that the Rar-itan and Delaware Bay Railroad may cease to live, while the Amboy Road may go on rejoicing and corrupting? No, Sir! these "funeral baked meats" are coldly furnished forth that legislative conscience may be stifled -while under the forms of law a Legslature, first deceiving and then betraying the people, may bind us with iron bands— belpless and shorn of our strength—for many years to come. Do the soldiers ask it? -these brave hearts who have turned toward home many a time with dying eyes to curse the treason that sends sympathetic greeting to Jefferson Davis, the king of monopolists? No! Their sympathies are for Liberty, against all kinds of Slavery. They at least are for the people against the poli-ticans; for God and their country, against the Devil and Jeff. Davis: One of them, a distinguished officer, who made fight with me against a Breckinfidge ticket, headed by Edwin A. Stevens (in electoral ticket which eventually did not dare to brave the popular storm), writes, "Give the soldiers a chance to vote (for they who fight have a right to vote), and you will hear thunder tones from the army for Liberty and the Union in next November." Who refused to allow New Jersey's soldiers to vote, and proclaimed it unconstitutional when an able

lature, and it asks Congress to perpetuate since this corrupt corporation has become a National nuisance, I am glad that the American people feel it their duty to extinguish it. The main argument used by our citi zens in favor of this road is that it paid infrom its carnings, \$126,944.48; by the ca-nal there was paid \$56,529.20. From divilevied on all the world which has the temer- fof the sirup as the flat claycy soil. Maryland, the East and the West, shall pay-our taxes? New Jersey, from her geograph-ical position, ought to/be, and the monopoly at an end would be, the orchard and the household garden for New York. Massachusetts and Connecticut. Her position by nature is better than that of any State in the Union. Shall she, like a pauper, be sup-ported by the charity of her neighbors? Where her farmers are now saved one cent sight of the flag of the Union. the man who can deliberately make such a charge, when he is so well aware that my course on this question has been as open as the day, I answer him that "I rather pity than condemn." Go tell your master at Hoboken-Edwin A. Stevens-that the Senator from Camden is his peer. His son-in-law, Muscoe R. H. Garnett of Vir-King. If the people of New Jeasey (and to the bravest and the best of our sons and son-in-law, Muscoe R. H. Garnett of Vir-<u>Teay it in sorrow) should build a temple, 1</u> brothers? The dominant party, who out-fear it would be to celebrate the decline of number the Republicans in the House and his slave till it reverberates from Accomac. fear it would be to celebrate the decline of number the Republicans in the House and his slave till it reverberates from Accomac public virtue-to thank God that though Senate two to one-the dominant party to the fiation's capital. But the days of public virtue—to thank God that though Senate two to one-the dominant party service at the service of the servi New Jersey; nothing, from my country, save that my last gaze may behold American what she was, but now the admiration of man and the wonder of the world. I ask of posterity only this, that when my epitaph comes to be written it may be said of me with justness and truth, "He loved me with justness and truth, "Ile loved principle better than power. He scorned towear the Amboy livery." He was neither a Lopperhead nor a coward."

important to elect, many years ago, a monop-oly President of the Senate, I was inform- these statements from having given partic-ed by the Director that it cost \$5,000 to tular attention to the nature and requireed by the Director that it cost \$0,000 to puer attention to the nature and require-purchase a suitable candidate. He was pur-timents of these plants in these respects, chased and, of course, elected, but did not if Farmers generally have been in the hab-long survive the betrayal of his party. If of planting their cane upon their richest These facts belong to our political history, fool; but experience has shown that the fla-The same Director informed me then that wor, of the sing from the grown upon a lighter their rule of conduct was, "Every man had woil is inferior to that grown upon a lighter their rule of conduct was, "Every man had soil is interior to that grown upon a lighter his price, and they had the money to paylt" soil, and consequently the important ques-I was informed last fall by an eminent states tion has arisen. What kind of soil and nu-man that the President of the Camden and trimen is best adapted to these plants in Amboy Railroad was bitterly hostile and the neur the flavor and in the largest quantities? It is Prodamation was issued. And yet, while admitted that these plants originally grow the power of which this Railroad Resident approximation and yet, while is the representative man, hates the policy may therefore very reasonably conclude of the Government, the Corporation itself that this kind of soil is lest adapted to pretends to favor the cause of the Union. Their natural wars, and ordering the post of the dynamics. It was the policy of a favor the cause of the Union. If we believe it, the power of duliness can bhown that our best flavored sirup comes no further go. In the nature of things, the from cane grown upon this kind of soil. Monopoly must control the Legislature or It has also been shown that the sirup Monopoly must control the Legislature or 11 thas also been shown that the sirup lose its power. It proposes to control the from case grown upon such soil has a much one and retain the other. It does not ask stronger tendency to granulation and is us to defend its rights. It asks the Logis- more readily converted into sugar. We have frequenly been deceived in strong its wrongs. Shall it be done in the name rank looking cane, and found upon appling of the Republican party? On the contrary, the test of the saccharometer, that it would weigh only from five to six degrees Banme, and take from ten to fourteen gallous-of juice to make one gallon of good sirup; while, under the suile test, the cane grown upon a sandy soil would weigh from ten to o the State Treasury during the year 1863 twelve, and require only five or six gallons of juice to make a gallon of good sirup: The former, at the same time, would condends on stock and interest on bonds, tain a much larger proportion of woody \$24,860. How was this paid? By the spongy fibre. It might be supposed that terms of its charter, the road pays no tax a new, virgin soil would be preferable, but on its immense estates. It charges ten (10) experience has shown otherwise; and that cents on every through passenger and fif-fif- while it would produce a luxuarant growth teen (15) cents on every tun of merchandise. of cane, it would often prove as deleterous In other words, this transit duty is a tribute to the saccharine and ary stallizing qualities ty to cross New Jersey. But is it just that | rolling, timber soil appears to be far pref aine and Massachusetts and Delaware and | erable, uo matter if it is worn out for the purpose of our common crops; the cane will nevertheless do well. Subsoiling is found to be advantageous, as the roots of the cane when the land is subsoiled will dive down long distances into the earth. It is not uncommon to find these roots from six to eight feet long, and they will feel for the silex and whatever is calculated to give them their natural support; and, in fact, this soil is found almost equal to the sandy an acre tax by transit duties, a system of risk and cane rrised upon it produces abun-free railroads kindling competition would dantly of sugar and sirup. If the land is add ten dollars an acre to the value of our too weak, thirty bushels of line and one-lands and would develope the vast mineral half bushel of sait will amply compensate lands and would develope the vast mineral fault bushed of sait will amply compensate resources of iron, zine and franklinite ores, for its outlay. In fact there is no soliton New Jersey could then look her sister States, which one can raise a good erop of corn in the face; she would become what shift that will not, when properly prepared, pro-ought to be, and what, under Divine Prov. There a good crop of cane. A clay soil, if, idence, her people mean her to be—a State profiled by freemen who need not blush at dry soils are very productive, even in dry in the face of the University and provide the best of cone As seasons, and produces the best of cane. I am charged here with representing The can's never suffers like our common interests outside of my own State, my corn. A wet senson is apt ti give too words to this accusation shall be few. To much water to the stalk, and although it will yield a large proportion of juce. still it will run as low as five or six degrees, and we are much more certain of good results on dry land or in dry seasons. - We planted this year a piece of ground that had deen laid aside as worn out, and on which we had not been able formerly to get more than one-third of the usual crop of any kind, ploughed ten inches deep, and raised the pest crop of cane that grew is the neighborhood. It measured 111 Baume PREPARATION OF THE SOIL.

requirea by owned by a Railroad King, for the day of all others, for the cane seed when put into her salvation draweth nigh. God speed the ground often lies from three to four the day. For myself I ask nothing from weeks, and we have known it to remain six weeks, before it shows itself above the ground; yet one would often find the root six inche long before-the-plant had made its way to light. If the ground is thorough-ly pulverized, the infant tender roots will hold of the mould without obstruction of clods, and quickly strengthen into vigor-ous life, and become much more hardy than they otherwise could _ Not that it is a tender plant, by any means, for it is really more hardy than the cabbage plant, and may be transplanted with as much certainty of life; but as the roots of this plant do not, like those of Indian corn, skim along near the surface of the carth, but on the contrary, dive_down_deep into the earth, the advantage of upturning the soil and making it mellow to a great depth is readily perceived, since the roots are thereby enabled to pursue their way with less ob-struction, and seek out the food and support which the vigorous-life-of-the-plant necessarialy requires. Besides, when the. earth is so stirred, the sunlight, the gases of the atmosphere, and the rain drops, by having free access, all contribute in develop-ing-vegatable life, and producing results that would be impossible when the ground yet, almost in midnight darkness as to the is hard and baked, and the light, air and richness and value of its garden plants and warmth are excluded. This principle is the methods of culture and manufacture by illustrated in the instance mentioned of the seed lying in the ground three weeks before making their appearance, as it happens generally after a hard storm pelting upon the ground and making it so hard and dense as to be penetrated with difficulty. In such cases the surface of the ground is formed into such a hard crust that we have sometimes found it necessary to run a har-row over its surface in order to loosen it up, so that the tender plants could make their way through to the suulight.

seeson as late as plue, his being pains shows a gain of quite sold be thoroughly ripe. Especial pains shows a gain of quite wild be taken in planting, to cover the thousand soldiers, if whether the ground be wet or dry, it is better to cover lightly. We have usually drilled the scods two or three inches apart and in rows four feet apart. This does very well if the ground is free from foul tation; if not, then it is better to plant in hills four feet apart each way, in order that plowing may be done in different directions. The plant generally looks weak and sickly when it first comes, up, and strongly reachibles the wild grass called for tail: but although it looks weak and feeble, it is really a hardy plant, and incurs no dan-ger in transplanting. It usually needs such tilling as is required in the case of Indian-corn, for the roots of the cane run deep, and there is no danger of its falling down for want of support on the part of the roots. If planted so early that the frost should bite it to the ground, one has only to cut off the dead part, and it soon comes out bright again, and will make a good orop. There are many who sow the seed broadeast-like frampsed, and who in this way have produced 500 gallons of good simp to the acre. We are pursuing this method with some of our-fields the present season. We have also had several fields of volunteer cane; which we have worked to good advan tage, and have obtained from them, a crot equal to that of our common fields. It is frequently advantageous to plant radish seed with the cane, as the radish seed comes up quickly, and furnishes a good guide in cultivating the ground before the cane seed cultivating the ground before the ence seed once illustrated some of his most prominent is up, which is the very best time for mental characteristics, and set for the pol-destroying the noxious weeds. It is also the best time to facilitate the matter of rotaliation. He said that growth of the infant roots of the cane plant, and more can be done then to advance the progress of the plant in one day than in five days at any fiture period, especially if the ground should be beaten down by a storm or rain soon after planting. How important it is that the crust formed by the rain and the subsequent action of the

sun, should be broken up, seems to be fully explained in what was already stated. Cultivate, therefore, as carly as possible, and prevent the weeds from obtaining the very materially from the African varieties will often produce from one seed ten or twelve stalks, all equally good and vigorous or if they differ in size, it will frequently be found that the smaller is sweeter, and we therefore have been in the habit of permitting them all to stand and grow until the harvest." So far as our observation has extended, the Implies cane produces only one

IMPORTANT_LETTER_FROM THE PRESIDENT.

The following noble letter from President ancoln appears in a correspondence published in the Frankfort (Kentuckey) Com momeedth :—

"Executive Mansion," Washington, April 4th-A. G. Hodges, Esq., Frankfort, Ky:-My-Dear Sir:-You ask me to put in writing the substance of what I verbally said, the other day, in your presence, to Govern-or Bramlette-and Senator Dixon. It was about-as-follows

I am naturally anti-slavery. If slavery PREPARATION OF THE SOLL. Deep playing and thorough pulverization remember when I did not so think and feel. · · v# boot 19st-th

The c are palpable facts, ab facts, there can be no cavillar, the men, and we could not have And, now, let may the inter-And, now, let may Uning uner-plains of the measurer test inter-ting down in one lime that he is duing the Rebellioi invitore of in the next that he is for taking in the next that he is for all ingressions of dred and thirthity thousand further the the Union, side and ploting them. Allows the would be, but for the measure is the the is is only because he cannot face the world. I add a word which was not influence ball conversation. In telling, this take the tempt no compliment to my two sectors, I claim, not to have controlled grade but confess plainly that events have controlled mo. Now, at the end of three years strang-gle, the nation's condition is not what eith-er party or any man divised of what eith-er ford alone can claim it. Whither it is tending seems plain. If God now wills the removal of a great wrong, and wills also

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removal of a great wrong, and wills also that we of the North, as well as you of the South, shall gay fairly for our couplicity in that wrong, impaitial history will find there-in new cause to attest, and revero the ins-tice and goodness of God.

OFFICIAL VIEWS

The President, in his speech at Baltimore on Monday, made an allusion to the alleged massacre at Fort Pillow, and his remarks at

"In his opinion the black soldier should bave the sume protection as the white sol-dier, and he would have it. It was an error to say that the Government was not acting in the matter... The Government has no direct evidence to confirm the reports in existence relative to this massacre, but he himself believed the facts in relation to it to be as stated. When the Government doe know the facts from official sources and they prove to substantiato tue reports, retribution will be surely given." General-Order No. 252; issued at Wash-ington in July last, thus lays down the law

Killed in violation of the Larson war, a Bobel soldier shall be executed; and for every one enslaved by the enemy, or sold into sla-very a Rebel soldier shall be placed at hard r every" labor on the public works, and continued at such labor until the other shall be releas ed and receive the treatment due to s pris-oner of war. "-New York Times."

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lowing will be the electoral rote of each State at the next Presidential election ; 5 Missouri, 7 . 11 Arkansas, Nebraska, alifornin Colorado Nevada, New Jersey, Ionnecticut. New Hampshire,)elaware, Illinois, New York, Ohio, Indiana, 13 Öregon, Pennsylvania, Iowal Kansax Kentucky, Rhode Island Tennessee, Louisiana Vermont. Maine,___ 7 Virgina, 12 West Virginia, Maryland, Massachuscit Michigan, 8 Wisconsin

Jersey, providing that "The Legislature shall not pass any bill or law granting or giving to any individual or corporation any exclusive privilege, or any rights or privileges, to be employed or used to the exclusion of other persons or same rights and privileges, or to prolong or extend for a further time, any exclusive right or privilege already granted or given by the Legislature to any person or corporation

I proposed_to speak in favor of this amendment. The adroitness of the honorable Senator from Hudson (Mr. Randolph) will prevent me. He now introduces another resolution to appoint a committee, with power to employ a clerk, who shall report to this Legislature AT ITS NEXT SESS-ION, what amendments, IF ANY, shall be made to the Constitution ... O, magnanimous monopoly! O. patron saint of sinning New Jersey! ought we not devoutly to thank his Royal Highness at Hoboken that he has not long ago prorogued this parliament because there were some Senators who did not bow down to his behests and make obeisance to the Secession Message of his Excellency Joel Parker, with the advice and consent of the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company, Governor of New Jersey? Spared monuments of the merey of a Railroad King we still survive? If I am not misinformed, the monopoly rule this State. Edwin A. Stevens owns the major-ity of the stock, is the President of the joint companies, rules the road, and therefore rules the State of New Jersey, Soon after the Revolution, a monopoly of the right to bridge the Hackensack River was granted by the Legislature. It became neccessary, in the opinion of the President of the Cam-den and Amboy Road, that the bridge monopoly should go down. It went down by a decision of the Chancellor (a decision which had, a safe foundation in equity and good conscience), that a viaduct for a railroad was not a bridge. For many years the New Jersey Railroad paid tribute to Hoboken in consideration that the Newark and Hobo-ken Road should not be built. When the tribute ceased, the Newark and Hoboken road was built over the Hackensack River. the old monopoly to the contrary notwith-standing. This brings me to the point that if the law can abolish one monopoly perhaps the Legislature can abolish mother. And I am this day as clear in my opinion that the present exclusive privileges of the Cam-den and Amboy Railroad have no constitutional warrant and would not live a day before the Supreme Court of the United States

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ex-member of Congress, "Desist from interfering with our local sovereignty. Don't you know that the Camden and Amboy Railroad and Transportation Company mean to carry the State for us in 1864?" corporations from using and employing the Sir, these men palter with us in a double same rights and privileges, or to prolong or sense. They keep the word of promise to the ear, and then break it to the hope. They fear the Union tide which true men have swelled—they fear the fire which oth-ers have kindled. They would control it, and mean to control it if they can. Sir, in the dark days of 1863, I cannot recollect

the slightest synipathy for the Republican party on the part of the monopoly mastars. Democracy and Monopoly were insolent and lefinnt .- But, says the ex-Congressman, wo help Republicans. Yes! you sent an excel-lent and reputable Bank President to me, Promise the road you will not who savs, oppose them, and you can have all the mon-ey you want "No, Sir, " Ireplied; "let me be beaten first." Then Tray, Blanche, and Sweetheart were let loose at once, and I was hunted like a partridge in the mountain, simply because by a Massachusetts father and a New Jersey mother, I had been educated in the old-fashioned notion that, conscience-God's vicegerent on earth-was never meant by its Divine Author to be a merchantable article. Sir, if the Republican party cannot succeed in New Jersey without the help of this railway corporation, it deserves to sink till the schoolmaster (or Greeley's History of the War) gets abroad and teaches the popular heart what republican liberty means. As Mr. Grabgrind says, "What we want is facts." Now, this monopoly dictation in politics, Sir, is no new thing. And permit me here to say to my friends in New Jersey and out of it, ose letters of cheer and encouragement will live long in my memory, and to those who are pleased to question my fidelity to the party of the Republic, permit me to use the language of Romeo:

But trust me, gentlemen, I'll prove more true Than those who have more cunning to be

strange, **** Therefore—pardon me''-

I have never-regretted that, with a handful of young men in New Jersev, we kept the banner of Douglas from trailing in the dust when the monopoly-owners, and the defenders of Slavery struck down that flag. They triumphed then. But time makes all crystallizes much more easily, and we be things even. My fidelity to this Govern- lieve that there is as much real sugar in the ment has never been questioned, and much as I regard this administration, in my own defense against my acqueers, it is just that I taken from one gallon of mush sirpp, weighas I am clear in my opinion as to my right should say I am not its debtor. But, to re- ing thirteen pounds, eight pounds of sugar, to a seat in this Senate. I know this is no- turn: In the strife against Lecompton, as couse grained as any of the southern

IMPHEE AND SORGHUM CUL-TURE.

Of the cane plants hitherto cultivated in the north there are two distinct kinds, though similar in their habits, characteristics, and wants, viz :- the Chinese cane and the Impluce or African varietics. The former is from the north of China; the latter from the southeastern coast of Africa. Only, one kind of the Chinese cane is known to us. That mysterious country from which it comes has hitherto been so completely ocked up and barred against all access from other parts of the world, concealing within its own exclusive limits all its light from other nations of the earth, that we are, a which they are grown and converted into articles suitable for use.

The Imphee canes are from the South eastern coast of Africa. Mr. Wray, of En-gland, tells us that there are sixteen different kinds of these African canes. The Imphee tribe, which have been introduced by this gentleman, are certainly far superior to all others for sugar making. Their crystallization is much coarser than that of the Chinese, which is of quite a floury texture; and there is evidently a marked distinction found in our experiments between the Im pee cane and that which is called the Chi-

nese sorghum in respect to their real value for producing sugar, the former giving a-bout seven-tenths, while the latter gives only about two-tenths sugar. The juice of the Imphee is far more limped, and contains much less of that mucilaginous substance. known among farmers as white glue scum, than that of the sorghun; consequently it couse-grained as any of the southern SOAKING SEED.

In preparing the seed previous to planting, there may be made a solution of warm water and choloride of line, in the propor of three onnces of choloride of lime to ev ery twelve quarts of water, in which the seed should be placed and suffered to remain for twenty-four hours, when it may be taken out and put in to bags, and covered up in the bags in the earth in a warm sunny place, where they should remain till it has sprouted. By this process of soaking of the seed, several day's time may be saved in the growth of the plant; for it will be perceived that the hull of the seed has a very hard, close texture, and the ground

Presidency confered upon me an unrestricted right to act officially upon this judgment and feeling. It was in the oath I took, that I would, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States. Lould not take the office without taking the oath. Nor was it my view, that I might take an oath to get power, to break the oath in using the power. I understood, too, that, in ordinary ad ministration, this oath forbade me to prac tically indulge my primary, abstract judgment on the moral question of slavery. had publicly declared this many times, and in many ways. And I aver that, to this day. I have done no official act in mere defgrepce to my abstract judgment and feeling

on slavery. I did understand, "however, that my oath to preserve the Constitution to the best of my ability, imposed upon me the duty of preserving, by every indispensable means, that Government, that Nation, of which that Constitution was the organic law. Was it possible to lose the nation and yet preserve the Constitution?

By general law, life and limb must be protected; yet often a limb must be ampu-tated to save life, but a life is never wisely given to save a limb. I feel that measures otherwise-unconstitutional, might becom ndispensible to the preservation of the Constitution through the preservation of the nation. Right or wrong, I assumed this ground, and now avow it. I could not feel that to the best of my ability, I had even tried to preserve the Constitution, if to save slavery or any minor matter, I should permit the wreck of Government, Country and constitution all together. When early in the war General Fremont attempted mil itary emancipation, I forbade it, because I did not then think it an indispensable ne-cessity. When a little later, Generel Cameron; then Secretary of war, suggested the arming of blacks, I objected, because I did not yet think it an indispensible necessity, When, still later, General Hanter attemped military emancipation, I again forbade it, beause I did not yet think the indispensible necessity had come.

When, in March and May, and July, 1862, I made carnest and successive appeals 1862, I made carnest and successive appeals to the Border States to favor compensated emancipation, I believed the indispensa-ble necessity for unilitary emancipation, and arming the blacks would come, unless averted by that measure. They declined the proposition, and I was, in my best judg-ment, driven to the alternative of either surrendering the Union, and with it the Constitution, or of laying strong hand upon the colored element. I chose the latter. bebreak through ! being dry it takes a long time for it to swell the colored elemont. I chose the latter. "p-b-break through "

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Whole number of electoral votes, 328; necessary to a choice of all votes, 164.— Necessary to a choice, uniting totes of those States and parts of States in Rebellion, 137.

Odds und Ends.

Wit is brushwood, judgment timtet; the one gives the greatest flame, the other the most durable heat; and both meeting, make the best fire.

Is No rank precludes the officacy of a well timed complement. When Queen Eli-zabeth asked an embassador how he liked her ladies he replied. "It is hard to judge of stars in the presence of the sun."

103 A good deacon, making an official visit to a dying tieghbor, who was a very unpop-ular man, put the usual grussion "" Are you willing to go, my friend? "Oh, yes," said the sick man. "I am glad of that," said the deacon,

for all the neighbors are willing.

101 an dro drogeness and the investment of a drogeness and the inspecting Gener-en, was accosted by the inspecting Gener-al-"What makes your face look so red ?" "Plase your honor," replied Pat, "I al-ways blush when I speak to a general offi-

cer !'

Boy A country schoolmaster once asked one of his pupils if he had ever seen an ele-phant's skin. "Yes, Sir, I have," shout-ed the young hopeful. "Where ?" inqui-red the schoolmaster, duite amused at the boy's carnestness. On the elephant," was the reply, accompanied with a most provoking grin.

SOUTHJERSEPUBLICAN.

ALEXTURDAT, MAY TTE, 1864.

THE COFFERNIEADS.

We have not thought that they desired list under the provisions of this section. ernment which has proved itself admirably of forty-five. adapted to the wants of a free and intelli cent people are certainly not to be envied. They deserve the severest scorn of all loyal if not more dangerous in its results, is still for the comfort of invalid soldiers. In promore serious in character. That is a bitter portion to their numbers and the sympathy and deep seated hostility to the principles they have received in this community, we do which lie at the foundation of our Govern- not believe there is any organization which stitutes the real animus of the leaders and out any desparagement to other organizathe mass of the party. We know they will stone designed to accomplish a similar pur - THE following is a statement of the hot side is the profess or wish to pose, we can say that the Ladies Aid is one ficiency in each Township in Atlantic county on the 15th of last month. when actions speak louder than words, and soldiers in this neighborhoodr We are Es triumphant over right, truth, and justice

MR. SCOVEL ... MONOPOLY. In the speech of Mr. Woodbridge which | of S. L. Fithian. was published last week, there was an allusion to a man in the Senate of this State incomplish this,

And a most deplotable effect upon our State; a Blaise which might be one of the first in the Union. It corrupts is policies and re-tards, tipdeed almost entirely forbids its primierly forbids its the store of the first in the Union. It corrupts is policies and re-tards, tipdeed almost entirely forbids its the store of the store of the store of the Union. It corrupts is policies and re-tards, tipdeed almost entirely forbids its the store of the store of the store of the Union. It corrupts is policies and re-tards, tipdeed almost entirely forbids its the store of the store of the store of the store of the Union. It corrupts is policies and re-tards, tipdeed almost entirely forbids its the store of the s

THE DRAFT The draft for this Com commenced on Tuesday in Camden. It is probable that the draft for Atlantic County foolish enough to be duped.

the payer set a very high value on some anxiety to know the regulations; and magoaminity, nor ever especially such as relate to substitutes and the \$300 exemption clause. The following

the solution of the people. For years before the warine of country or regard for the interest of the people. For years before the warine of the people. For years before the warine of the people. For years before the warine of the people is action with abject, political servitude for the sake of mather from what ought to have been the initial struggle, on the issue of which the existence of the nation depends, they have had a words of cheer for our cause or for those engaged in maintaining it; We do not plead guilty to underrating ment of money shall operate only to relieve the avil nature of their doings or the disthe avil mature of their doings or the dissignment of the many and his name shall be returned to astrous consequences which have come the roll for filing future quotas, but in no HALL'S JOURNAL OF HEALTH for May to preach at that time on the duties of such sible to exaggerate the cruelties commit-from them. Our error has been in suppos-from the to the computation of any person is on our table. We always hail this spicy covenanted children of God. The Senate Amendment to the Army ing the mainspring of their traitorous on account of the payment of commutation money for the procuration of a substitute, extend beyond one year; but at the end of

dent of any party advantage they might be enrollment to enroll all persons whose names able to gain thereby, but that their animos- have been omitted, all who arrive at the age ity to the party which has turned them out of 20 before the draft, all discharged solof the offices by which their party lived; diers who have not been in the service two was so great that, for the sake of destroy- years during the present war, all persons ing its power, they were willing to see the exempt under previous act and not under nation go down. This, surely, is bad this. They are also required to strike enough. Men who are willing to ruin a Gov- from the roll all who shall arrive at the age

LADIES AID SOCIETIT.

the Government, having hatred only for talities for benefiting our suffering soldiers. the present Administration and the princi- We hope the society in this village will ples of Republican party. There are times receive the cooperation of all friends of the Weymonth,

judging them by their acts, not by any one sure it will. There certainly can be no Autor City, singled out for the purpose but by their good reason for with-holding aid, except whole course, especially since the rebels want of sympathy with the cause. While menced this war, they are the real ene- many who may desire to become members mes of the principles on which our Repub- of the society may be prevented from doing lie stands. They are not the friends of so by the demands of other duties, they liberty. They do not admit the right of can nevertheless help on the good work by the majority to govern. They agree fully contributing funds or such articles and mathe majority to govern. They agree fully contributing funds or such articles and ma-and heartily with the leaders of the so-torial as the society find useful. In this: port of Public Schools in this State, I noticed per will think and act-upon this great and and heartily with the leaders of the so-called confederacy and desire to see that bogus concern supplant our present. Gov-ernment, and to see a most horid wrong ride suspended. Let it not be said that Abse. may be stimulated to do more for the educa-much good all reading from the ble on the 26th of May-two weeks previ-

TRENTON CONVENTION.

trammels of the monopoly. In gentle-man referent to, is the Hon. James M. Scovel of Camden. We this week publish his speech on the joint Resolutions to so amend sympathisers, is called to meet in Treuton the Constitution as to prohibit the granting of exclusive privileges by the Legislature of nominating delegates to represent the school benefits altogether. This subject is and to forbid the extension of those already granted. The known subserviency to the in this county, will sond delegates to Tren-legislature, makes, it unnecessary to, say legislature, makes it unnecessary to say ton and instruct them to vote for men in favor of the renomination of Abraham Lin-the time will never come when the Repub-coln. We have said, and we say still that ican party will be guilty of a similar subser-we are not in favor of instructing the dele-gates to the Baltimore. Convention under intege sums of money are being used to ac-

Scovel is not opposed to the Amboy reads, He has shown himself in fayor of all hos-itself unanimously in favor of his renomin-by unprincipled demagogues to rebel against

In probable that the draft for Atlantic County will come of the carly part of next week, will come of the carly part of next week, will come of the carly part of next week, and Boston, have become graduated to be in and Boston, have become graduated to be in the rest by generous hospitality and an unuffer the battle of Lexington), the cherry trees in the vieinity of Boston were in full bloss in the Maryland and ent of the government scores of the stars and to be in the session of the government scores of the stars and to be in the session of the day after the battle of Lexington), the cherry trees in the vieinity of Boston were in full bloss in the Maryland and on the government scores of the stars are in the session of the government scores of the stars are invited to sit as a correst was invited to sit as a correst to some the beginning of the government scores of the sit as a correst was invited to sit as a We believe that berstoffire we have been concerns by which many people have been sands in an hour. Money makes all laws being present was invited to sit as a correst this century. nade out of the government sco

tion for the year 1863. The whole purpose of patients under treatement during the year is 489 of which 233 were men 256 wo-imen. Of these 31 have died, and 132 have been discharged, and 2 have escaped; so the thet there ware 326 remaining at the close bave had is words of cheer for our cause and if such substitute is liable to drait, the name of the person furnishing him the name of the person furnishing him shall be liable to draft in filling future data there were 326 remaining at the close of the year. Of those discharged, 68 were chosen Commissioners to the lister, and the American interest by the for the year. The grouposal to build a church at Hammont was recommended to the churches for all. The sub-committee on the Conduct of the War have returned to Washington to which this is an amendment, such pay-perse of the institution for the year has of June as a day to be observed with spectral to be described. been something over \$60,000.

pamphlet as an old and valuable friend .-course was a love of political op-and an unreasonable hatred of political op-ponents, rather than direct hostility to the Government. Course of the political op-ponents, rather than direct hostility to the if not before returned to the enrolled again, if not before returned to the enrollement to the enroll the overthrow of this Republic, indepen- The law also requires the Board of to see his works in the hands of every into see his works in the hands of every in-valid, feeling sure that if they will "read and obey" as we eudeavor to do they will them to bring both to the attention of their the joint resolution unanimous not fail to experience like happy results .---Address, Hall's Journal of Health, New York. Terms \$1.00 a year.

> The Town Clerks should bear in mind that they are obliged to advertise the re-coipts and expenditures of the township for the year, within sixty days from the last Resolved, that Presbytery is willing to as Town meeting. We published the law last sist feeble churches which undertake this week. But as yet we have but one account The Ladies Aid Society of this village, to advertise. The sixty days will be out hope all will be published in both the county papers. ,

and political infamy. This is pure treason. benefit of our most worthy defenders. We there. We did not notice the act of incor-There are, probably, many deserving the learn that they are now in need of funds, poration in the proceedings of the Legis annellation of copperhead, who are not and of such articles as are used in preparing lature, but confess to considerable carelessvet so far gone in political depravity; but delicacies and articles of convenience for ness in reading them. We hope the new there can be no longer doubt that this con- use in hospitals and on battle fields. With- institution will prove eminently successful.

COMMUNICATIONS.

-For The South-Jersey Republican.]-

Mr. Elitor. -On looking over the last Re

townships mean to support Free schools for dependent enough to break away from the trammels of the monopoly. The gentle-man referred to is the Hon. James M. Scovel complish this, It should be distinctly understood that, rM "Old Abe" without being instructed to do He has shown number in taylor 0. and doring the past session, voted for the septent nanninously in taylor 0, and does not sent the past session, voted for the set of the sent nanninously in taylor 0, and the two best men in our State and the two best men in our State sets in the North, the rebellion would never have the set of the North, the rebellion would never have the set of the North, the rebellion would never have the set of the North, the rebellion would never have the set of the North, the rebellion would never have the set of the North, the rebellion would never have the North the North, the rebellion would never have the North the North, the rebellion would never have the North, the rebellion would never have the North the North, the rebellion would never have the North the

In an article in the max aumorphic line is an include of wery planat include as Tucklibe on the will not alter the rate of interession the ten-dournal of Health entitled. "Physiclogy of very planat include as Tucklibe on the will not alter the rate of interession the ten-the War," is the following partitional: 19th, 20th, 21st of April. Thirteen Minis-ever, instituting measures calculated to di-Men who formerly stood high among ters and ten Buling Elders were present minish the volume of surency in circula-their follows in New. York, Philadelphia and Boston, have become government con-

 and unmakes them, as winces the wiskey tax in Congress; the tobacno tax, the efforts to remove the duty from paper and coal; in a thonsand other directions, if Washington, in Albany, in Harrisburg, and above all, in Trenton, corruption and trickery are the order of the day."
The hit at Trenton, is too true to be function. The hit at Trenton, is too true to be fun-ny. Guess the Doctor has heard of No 10. WE have received from H.A. Buttolph M. D. Superintendent of the State Lunatio Assylum the annual report of the institu-tion for the year 1863. The whole number of patients under treatement during the

of June as a day to be observed with spe-train prayer for the conversion of the children the massacro have been more than confir of Christian parents and to request Pastors med. It is stated that it would be impos-A plan to create a Presbyterian Church Parsonages was adopted. The Stated the exception of making the first of may next, instead of the first of January las

PARSONAGES. Resolved. that the attention of our church-

their Pastors because such provision may affect not only a minister's co

work.

Inasmuch as the cost of living has bee citizens. But there is a political sin which, this week sent off another box of articles next week. Where are the Clerks? We greatly increased therefore, Resolved, that congregations under its care to regard this in their provision for the support of their Pastors and where they have made no in- discretion. The statement that he had writwhich lie at the foundation of our Govern-ment. This is the deepest depth of treason has exceeded this society in labors for the has a Academy has been established cost of living that they at once endeavor to being over-shughed and left in Fortress

PLEASANTVILLE, May 4th, 1864.

Mr. Editor.-Our meeting to augment the interest of Education, came off on last fonday night: Notwithstanding the inlemency of the weather, the house was filled to overflowing. We regret that the appearance of storm influenced our chief peakers to remain at home; but fortunate-y the Rev. T. H. Colhouer and Rev. W. Reeves were present, and addressed the vere present, and addressed the was very great. No damage was done, ex-The remarks were brief but very cept the falling of a few chimneys. Reeves were present, and a appropriate "except an idea the latter threw ible to have too much o a good thing, and consequently run our educational meetings into the mud" elieve on the contrary, if the clergy wouldpreach more Education in the pulpit, and lay the foundation upon which Christianity is and must be based, they would add stars. to their crown of rejoicing, and do more to edify the church than is done at the presmeetings held in this place. Our school is ous to the regular Republican Convention

It is rumored that Gen. Banks is to be

The Army appropriation bill appropriates \$ 2,712,000 for medicines, instruments

Is an afficie in the Maximuter of Hall's Turn Preferry of West Jarsey hold a It is said to be settled that Mr. Chase

this century. Euglish tourists, eager for novelty, are flocking to the seat of ar in the Duchies, and are quite as reckless of shot and shell tr the soldiers. At Duppel, a youth of sev-entits, and in this exposed position obtained an excellent view of the fighting. an excellent view of the fighting.

proposition, via Behring's Strait, will soon have a hearing before the Senate Com-

Appropriation Bill fixing the pay of the

The joint resolution unanimously passed by the House about a month ago protesting against the French occupation of Mexico and re-establishment of monarchical ines, which have no parsonages be called to stitutions on this coutinent, still sleeps in the importance of providing a home for the Senate's Committee on Foreign-Relations, which is permitted for reasons of ment of time for holding Baltimore Convention.

> A recent French work says that evey 10, | suffrage to the soldiers, thanked the soldiers, and 09 years the waters of the oceans and seas | went home. drownded, of course. This "singular phen-omenon," the book says, occurred 4200 sand dollars were realized. cars ago, so that we have 6000 years to spare before the next, which, so far as we re concerned, is consolatory.

> proc with nothing to do, was a malicio fabrication. There has been no occasion for lieve the main object of this expedition was to such a letter. The confidence in General capture Shreveport. Rutler felt at the war office is shared by General Grant.

> The Quebee (Canada) Gazette of the 20th | ture of Richmond, is the best we can have. It instant says there was an earthquake shock we have a General in command who can enforce in that city on the previous day. It hasted military rule sons to make the news gabbers of the several seconds, and the houses were so vio- Potoman hold their tongues and mind their own lently shaken that all who were in them | business, it is safe to conclude that we have one made their way to the streets as quickly as who can take Richmond when the time comes. possible; the alarm in every part of the city Gold closed at 178.

The counsels of the military authoritie are kept remarkably secret. Heretofore on the eve of a battle, some idea could be formed of the contemplated movements; but now they are matters of mere specul tion, both among prominent civilians and even army officers. The utmost confidence, however, is reposed in those having the di rect conduct of affairs, and due credit is given for their wisdom in preventing premature discloures.

r districts take courage and press on. - 1 y to be put forward on a separate ticket.

urday the Committee on Federal Relations | fine prospect for the people. national affairs, favoring the prosecution of works in North Carolina, and in, Florida. Madi very, and declaring that the President has discharged the duties of his office with fistration deserves the confidence of the thoroughness, will look upon the burning of this public.

The following are the numbers of veterans re-culisted for three years, as reported Anril 15

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laine	3,497	Ohio	18
I. Hampshire	1,253	Indiana	. 8
ermont	1,567	Illinois ·	13
Iassachusetts			4
khode Island			4
		Minnesota	1
	16,894		· 6
New Jersey.	2,838	Missouri -	12
ennsylvania		Kentucky	2
Delaware	404	Kansas	
Jarvland	- 178		
Vest Virginia	2,299	Total	118
Dis. of Columb	ia 118		

tle is imment above Grand Ecore. Com. W. D. New-York. . W. D. Portor. U. S. N., died yesterday in Gold closed at 170]. TUESDAY, MAY 3D. The reported occupation of Shrevenort by Shall's not confirmed and the

- obliged to live on half -rations-till-the-country In the Massachusetts Legislature last Sa- people hear of the defeat of Grants Army. A

reported a series of resolves in relation to Qur forces have lately destroyed extensive salt the war and pledging the resources of the son Court House in Virginia was burned, by our superseded by Gen. Augur, who is a sol-dier, and of the fighting sort. State in its support; reconfinending an am-dier, and of the fighting sort. For the constitution abolishing sla-bourse as a shelter while firing on our troops.delity, sagacity and courage, and his admin- massacro, only an exhibition of rebel energy and

-Court House, as a wanton and causeless destrucion of property caused by this abolition war for the nigger. ____ WEDNESDAY MAY 4TH.

Some 364 released Union prisonere, from Richmond, arrived at Annapolis on Monday, and they 151 were in such a deplorable condition that all had to be taken to the hospital.-The court-marshal in the case of Com. Wilkes,

,306 have sentenced him to be publicly reprimended

WILLIAM H. ISZARD, Sec'y. CLIPPINGS, &c.

-The brewers of Pittsburg. Par. have ad-

English papers ay that the refer College a copy of the photorra taken defen In presenting this give up presenting this cord of his Royal Highness writes in this cord tone :- "The Prince of Wales desires tone :- "The Prince of Wales desires this gift the private secrets

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first encounter.

payonetted our wounded who were left.

been made sole head of both Schools: the two offices being combined.

Record of the Week.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29TH There is abundant evidences for the belief the ee's army in Virginia, is being heavily reinforced. The rebels are evidently afraid of Grant, and realize that be is not a man of the

McClellan order. There is still some uncertainty respecting the statu quo of the Red river expedition, but as additional reports come in the situation looks bet or for our forces. It now seems clear that if Banks had exhibited ordinary good generalabip, he must have been completely - successful - in the

The Pennsylvania Union State Convention. met vesterday at Harrisburg. They favored the renomination of Mr. Lincoln, opposed posponethunked the Legislature for giving the right of-

Cotton continues to arrive at Cairo-in-large Gold closed at 1792.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30TH. Our total loss in the Red river battles was 4.000. There has been no fighting since the repulse of the rebels by Gen. Banks. The rebels are said to be marching on Grand Ecore. I this is true, a buille may be expected. We be-

There is no news whatever from the Army o the Potomac, which next to the news of the can-

MONDAY, MAY 2D.

It seems to be believed by those who have the best opportunities of knowing, that the rebels are leaving North Carolina for Virginis. The rebel loss in the Red river battles wat rom-7000 to 10,000. A dvices by way of Cairo, say that Gen Steel has taken possession of Shreve port and thrown up fortifications, and that a bat

ALEXANDER WENTZ, Esq., of Wood REPUBLICAN bury, has been appointed Provost Marshal of this District in the place of Col. John Absecon, May 7th, 1864 son lately removed.

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ire ready heartily to support the National Gover

Union inviolate, and suppressing the rebellion l

force of arms, are requested to assemble in their

respective Townships, and Wards, and chose Del-

rates to a State Convention, -to be held

TRENTON on Thursday, the 12th day

May next, to elect Delegates to represent the State

n the National Union Convention to be held a

Each Township and Ward will be entitled

ne Delegate for every 1000 inhabitants, upon th

hasis of the last consus, and to one Delegate for

very fraction of five hundred, and upwards.

Barker Gummere.

The House of Mr. John Johnson.

after the family had retired they were awa

ked by a dense smoke which nearly suffoca

ted them. After they got down stairs and

to the air, they found the fire had made

such progress that it was imposible to save

the house. About two thirds of the house-

hold goods were saved All the provisions

were destroyed. Mr. Johnson also lost nearly all his wearing apparrel. It is sup-

posed that the fire originated in a small

THE Schooner R. H. Coggshall Capit

Lewis Tilton, which left Philadelphia about

the middle of March for Beaufort S. C. has

not yet been heard from. and it is supposed

that she is lost with all on board. There

were nineteen persons on board of her.

We hear that the vessel had been badly

strained by getting on rocks some time ago,

and it is supposed that during the very

rough weather just after she left she sprung

aleak and went down. She was loaded

WE are glad to hear that arrangement

for errecting a large and commodiou

school building in Unionville, are being

made. The people of that flourishing vil-

lage, owe it to themselves to errect a hous

that shall be adapted 'to their wants, and

both a credit and ornament to their place.

The old room formly used is unfit for peo-

ple to meet in, and has not been used for

WE are glad to note improvements o

the shore road below Absecon. It is now

claved for a considerable distance, and we

to Bakersville. By all means. And why

cannot other parts of the County he prev

ailed on to mend their ways? There is need

A. G. Clark, sells Moro Philips Phos-

thorough trials. As the question of fertiliz-

will do well to pay some attention to this

Don't forget the Educational Meeting a

Salem M. E. Church, Smith's Landing.

next Monday Evening. We hope there

will be a good attendance for, if the weath-

er be fine, the friends are expecting to have

We would call attention to the advertis

ments of S. L. Fithian in this weeks paper.

goods they are prepared to accommodate

WE are glad to see that our old friend.

Klias W. Wright, who went from Galloway

township in the early part of the war as

county board of Freeholders, and of course gobbled up all the offices appertaining I thereto, including the big thing of bounty paying. This year the tables have been handsomely turned. All the townships out-

side of Tranton have held their elections, and the result shows a clear Union majori-

y of two, conceding to the Copperheads

3d Lieut. we believe, is now a Lieut Colo

enough of it every body knows.

and dress goods to suit all.

a good time.

satisfactory manner.

to this soil.

a year or two we believe.

ok house near the Kital

with coal

John W. Hasleton,

N. W. Voorhes.

Daniel Dodd,

altimore in June neit.

Elias Cook.

Joseph C. Potts,

Thomos D. Hoxsey,

ment in the patriotic work of maintaining the

537 Eve AND EAR. Prof. J. Ipanos, M. D. Oculist and Aurist, formerly of Leyden Holland is lossted at No. 511, Pine street, Philadelphis where persons affigured with diseases of the Eye o Ear will be scientifically treated and ourse, i Local and General Items. UNION STATE CONVENTION. The friends of the Union and of the Nationa curable. Artificial Eyes inserted without pain in New Jersoy, and all good old No charges made for examination. The Madio faculty is invited as he has no secrets in his mosens whe, disregarding past political preferences,

Marriages.

ABBOTT-GILBERT,-At Burlington inst, by Rev. J. Lewis, assisted by Rev. A. Street, REV. WILLIAM T. ABBOTT, of the N. Conference to Miss REDECCA, daughter late Timothy Gilbert.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

JAMES M. SCOVEL, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Haster & Examiner in Chancery, 113 PLUM SL. CAMDEN, N. J.

Office hours from 9 A. M. till 8 P. M. ap16-1v.

W WRIGHT, M. D. Shell Landing, Galloway township, was accidently burned on Monday night .- Shortly

ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, now located at John Frambes, about two mile on, where he is prep all calls. All orders left with B. Steelman, o at the Republican office Absecon will be promptly Steelman, of Charges \$1 50 a visit for all visits within a mile. All over a mile extra. All office prescrip-tions must be paid for on delivery_____ [f81y_____ S. L. FITHIAN,

has now open. NEW SPRING DE LAINES, NEW STYLE CALICOES, NEW COLOR ALPACAS,

NEW SHAWLS. m7tf TO Come and see.

DEPUBLICAN CONVENTION The Republican Fotors of Egg Harbor Town.

ship, are requested to meet at the Union School House at Bakersville on next Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention in Trenton.

-By order of DAVID LAKE Chairman of last Convention. May 4th, 1864

SPOOL COTTON

and purchase largely of ALLEN'S 200 yd. spools, ard's life and death. Beware of them. which he sells for 5c. each, or 50c. per. doz. m7tf

NOTICE.

J. Phromo has left my bed and board without hear that it is expected to extend it at least just cause or provocation, and all persons are heroby furbidden to herbor or trust her on my JOHN HENRY PHROME. ATLANTIO-CITY, April 4th 1864 - m7-14

TOTICE. All persons having orders agains N the County of Atlantic and desirous of hav-ing them exchanged for bonds, will-present them phate of Lime. It is spoken of in most to the Committee, who will meet at the fattering terms by those who have given it House, May's Landing, on Monday, - May-9th, -a 11 o'clock, A. M., for that purpose. By order of the Committee, ap30 2t. O: A. DOUGLAS, Clork.

ers is one of importance to farmers, they NTOTICE-BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS. phosphate. It is said to be well 'adapted N An Adjourned Meeting of the Board of Free holders of the County of Atlantic, will be held at the Court House, May's Landing, on Tuesday

A. G. Clark, Hammonton, is constantly May 10th, 1864, at 10 o clock, A. M., for the purpose of closing-up the accounts of the County he is prepared to furnish to customers on accounts with said Board will please give their attendance on that day. The Annual Stated Meeting of the Board will the most reasonable terms. He has just opened a large assortment of new Spring be held on the following day, (May 11th,) as the law directs. By order of the Board.

-Absecon, April 21st, 1864. ap30-2t mode which are for sale. He has dry goods ap30-2t.

	MATLACK'S	
	S & BOAR, Crow	•
MEN	ESTABLISHMENT,	No
N	10. 904 MARKET STREET,	
•	Philadelphia.	

ments of S. L. Fithian in this weeks paper. Having just opened a new lot of Spring our Large Stock of MEN AND BOYS' CLO-goods they are prepared to accommodate THING now on hand READY. MADE, embracing every variety of Style and Material suitable fo those who will call on them in the most We have also on hand a full assortment SPRING GOODS adapted to MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR, and would invite your early atention thereto. These Goods have been purchased for CASH and will be sold at a small advance for CASH.

Particular attention paid to all orders, so as to sure satisfaction to the purchaser. E. MATLACK, Agt. 904 Market Street.

Let me give you a little fact characteris-tio of Copperhead Democracy. Last year these fellows elected a majority of our construction band of source with the band of source with the band of source of the band of source

The Atlantic County High School has again been opened for pupils. There has been in change in rates of tuition or text books. TERMS OF TUITION.

_\$3.00

5.00

Primary scholars, per term, Common English Branches,

4.00 lligher " 5.0 Surveying, Navigation, Listin and Greek, 6.0 ty of two, conceding to the Copperheads ef.Trenton, which elects, in a few days, the two members heretofore accorded by law to this city. To nullify this clearly express-ed will of the people of the county, the majority of the Legislature have just rush-ed through a bill in time for the election, giving Trenton five freeholders, an increase of three over what we ever had or chimed before. This piece of naked fraud and vil-lany will scence a Connecthend majority of French, German, Drawing, (Pencil and Water color and Pastel painting, each

5.00 Oil Painting, Vocal Music, in classes, per twolve los

y and Thorough Bass, iental Music, (Pinno,) " (Melodeon.)

Abrecon, April 28, 1864

10.00 8.00 belore. This piece of makes flatter and the second of the new board, and this was the on-ly object for which the bill was introduced and passed. Could political scoundrelism find a lower depth than this? Go to 1--is no deduction on account of absence, except in find a lower depth than the rew code of se-it not all according to the new code of se-states of protracted sickness. J. FLETCHER STREET, Principal.

GERMAN BITTERS PREPARED BY DE U. M. JAUKSON, Punce, Pa.

SOULTH JERSEN BEFUBLICAN

A PUBE TONIO, on from Alcoholio Stimulant DRUGS.

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the of stal proynical the American the side August 10m that day Com, Prohis stood in within a league of Tripoli, willing pleasant breeze from the castward. Here he wors ship with his head off the land and signaled all the vessels to pass within hall of the Constitution. As the brigs and schooners passed the frigate, each ander was ordered to prepare for an react. Every thing was proviously arunder the orders of Prebel being of the highest character, in one hour every man and graft was ready for the contemplated BOTVIOR.

The harbor of Tripoli lies in a shallow indentation of the coast, being tolerably protected against easterly and westerly while a while a f of rocks, which stretches for a mile and a half in a northeasterly course, commencing at the town itself, breaks the seas that roll in from the northward. This reef extends near half a , mile from the walls, entirely above water, and is of sufficient height and width to receive water batteries, containing the Lazaretto and one or two forts. It is this commencement of the reef which constitutes what is usually termed the mole, and behind it lies the harbor-proper. At its termination is a narrow opening in the reef which is called the western entrance, through which it is possible for a ship to pass, though the We shall therefore featlessly defend and uphold channel is not more than two hundred feet in width. Beyond the passage the rocks erush out the rebellion from every part of our reappear, with intervals between them, though lying on shoals with from one half to five and a half feet of water on them.-The line of rocks and shoals extends more than a mile outside of the western entrance. Beyond its termination is the principal entrance to Tripoli, which is of sufficient width though not altogether free from shoals. The distance across the bay, from the northcastern extremity of the rocks to what is called the English fort, on the main land, is about two thousand yards, or quite within the effective range of heavy guns. In the bottom of the bay, or at the southeastern angle of the town, stands the Bashaw's castle, a work of some size and force. It lies rather more than half a mile from the western entrance, and somewhat more than a mile from the outer extremity of the reef. Thus anything within the rocks is commanded by all the water defences of the place, while shot from the castle, and more especially from the natural mole, would reach a considerable distance into the offing. Some artificial works aided in rendering the northwestern corner of the harbor still more secure, and this place is usually called the galley mole. Near this is an ordinary landing, and it is the spot that may properly be termed the port. The Tripolitans fully expected the attack

of the 2d of August, though they little anticipated its desperate character, or its results. They had anchored nine of their large, well-manned gunboats just outside of what are called the Harbor Rocks, or the northeastern extremity of the reef, evidently with a view. of flanking the expected attack on the town, which, lying on the margin of the sea, is much exposed, though the rocks in its front were well gar-



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