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A SNAKE IN THE GLASS.

THE HORROBS OF DELIRIUM TREMENS.

Come, listen swhile to mo, my lad, Come, listen to me for a spell ! Lot that terrible drum For a moment be damb, For your uncle is going to tell What befel A youth who loved liquor too well.

A clover young man was he, my lad, ad with beauty uncommonly blessed. Ere with brandy and wine He bezan to decline. And behaved like a person possersed;

I protest The temperance plan is the best.

One ovening he went to a lavera my L He went to a tavern one night. And drinking too muche fam. braudy and such. The chap got exceedingly "tight;" And was quite

What your aunt would entitle a "fright," The fellow full into a snoore, my lad :

Tis a horrible slumber be takes-He trembles with fesr. And acts very queer; My eyes ! how be shivers and shakes

When he wakes, And raves about horrid great anakes!

Tis a warning to you and to me my lad, A particular caution to BIE-Though no one can see

The viper but he To hear the poor lunatia bawl, "How they crawl! All over the foor and the wall !"

Next morning he took to his bod, my lad. Next morning he took to his bed; And he never got up To dine or to sup, Though properly physicod and bled And I read Next day the poor fellow was dead You've read of the make in the grass, my lad Of the viper concealed in the grass : But now you must knew.

Man's deadliest for

Te a snake of a different class:

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"Tis the viper that lurks in the glass.

We have refused allegences to cert pith oples, we have refused to pith a pith are need in the courts of destiny, and the case is this day on trial. And I need not speak of the eagerness with which the eyes of Europe are turned towards America—that land which a distinguished Englishman says "privilege every morning, with blatant breath, begins to curse because it dares to \$1.50 be prosperous and happy without a monarchy, without an aristograpy, and without a priesthood, who are licensed venders of salvation wrought by love.

mately connected with the future glory of our country. And, Sir, I trust that I belong to that class who believe the greatest glory of a free man is to be a good citizen. And a good citizen. Mers liberty to luxury, and honor to profit. He holds that, next. to dying for one's country, the greatest glo-ry is to live for her interest and her honor. I have no aspirations, no ambitions, which do not go forward in longing for that peace which shall dawn upon the end of this torin the language of Abraham Lincoln, "I hope may come soon, and when it does come will come to stay, and will be worth keeping.'

Whenever I look upon that flag, Sir, with every impulse of my heart there rises a sentiment of affection and of honor. I know that God has given the country to men who can defend it, and to women who, in its service, consent to the sacrifice of their husbands, their brothers and their sons. And the man, whoever he is, and whatever place he may fill, who will not protect and defend the land that gave him birth, is a dastard and a coward.

The bill before the Senate, Mr. President, is entitled "An act to regulate the appro-priation of moneys raised by the authority of this State, for war purposes." I frank-ly confess that I differ from my honorable triend, the Senator from Union (Mr. Jenkins), in the views he entertains for the causes and of the conduct of the war. General sagacity and uprightness cannot contend against the prejudices among which a man is born, which are the breath of his nostrils to him. As God has no attribute which sides with the oppressor, so man en-nobles himself by becoming the advocate of the oppressed. Bishop Hopkins may thunder it a small way to a very select audience that slavery is a divine institution, and com-pel his auditors to bow down to the narrowest interpretation of individual texts, But the heart relying on the spirit of Scripture still whispers what every grand thinker the world has ever produced boldly proclaimsthat all men everywhere ought to be free. You cannot make science uter a lie in the face of the universe, and declare that the sun moves reund, the earth and the earth stands still. The terrors of the Inquisition are nothing, and Gallilio whispers

'E pur si muove.'' It does move though. Aye! And New Jersey moves. Only a year ago we were threatened with revolu-tion in the North if a single soldier who was not a white citizen should enlist and fight against "slavery in arms." And now a single township in the county of Warren has paid ten thousand dollars for bounties to colored soldiers, and not less than three thousand black soldiers have left New Jersey to revenge their slaughtered brothers at Wagner, Port Hudson and at Vicksburg. Aye! Even New Jersey moves.

Never again will an insolent majority on herald to all the world that this war for laws. for liberty and for humanity is "causeless in its origin, and dangerous to the liberties of the people. Never again will men offer_upon_the_floor_of_this_Senate_to_join any of the sister States of the Union to irry into practical effect a war upon the Federal Government. So wide spread and so thorough was the elusion in this regard in the remnant of the Democratic party, that they uncon-sciously became the apologists and defend-ers of human bondage and its villianies. We find the present Executive of this State deciaring, in his inaugural address (page 14, 1863): "We are told that the belief that slavery is the cause of the war, JUSTNESS AND TRUTH : IF GEORGE WASH-INGTON MADE THE REPUBLIC, ABRAHAM be abolished, has lead to a departure from the original purpose of the war. This is the radical error of the Emancipationists Slavery is no more the cause of war than gold is the cause of robbery and murder." Compare this with the avowal of Alexander H. Stephens, the associate of Jefferson Davis, in a speech delivered in Savannah, on this hoor. These resolutions sought to purchase peace at the price of our national honor. These resolutions, about which the dominant party in the Senate have observ-ever all the agitating questions relating to our peculiar institutions. African slavery, as it exists among us, is the proper status of the negro in our form of civilization. THIS WAS THE IMMEDIATE CAUSE OF THE LATE RUPTURE AND THE PRESENT REVOLU-TION." Between such eminent advocates conscience of the ration; for when Chief Justice Taney announced from the highest court in the land that the everlasting curse and the Vice President of a moribund Con federacy, who shall decide? Outside of this State, and excepting the city of New York, I do not know where it is seriously contended that "abolitionism to its depth, and conscience, with so deli-is seriously contended that "abolitionism and secessionism" were the cause of the so clear a tone that its accents could neither war. Yet such was the opinion deliberate-Some of us came up slowly to the help of the Lord against the mighty. Mental servitude had become an attribute of the North as much as bodily servitude mental pation had not been inaugurated, the mass of the people in some of the Southern States wit as truth, a son of New England said, re-plying to Daniel Webstor, "Yes, there is courned to their allegiance." A greater no North : it is the South all the way up to fallacy was never uttered. Let Maryland and Missouri and Arkansas answer, where you cannot find any fugitive slayes, but where fugitive masters abound. There, where wisdom has been born of this terri had no rights which a white man was bound to respect, "the true intent and meaning <u>of nuch language in the atmosphere of</u> Charleston was, that "no Northern mudsil has any right which a Southern gentleman is bound to respect." Then the shotted guas of Sumter opened, while manh cod and the shotted the shot tween barbarism is a montrosity, where neutrality prevailed, we now find Governor Bramlette threatening to resist the enlist-ment of negroes as soldiers. Kentucky an-

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And I version the exercice this saidle of the rebel lines there is no Logislation that daren to defy the Federal Governments by passing so injuitous a measure at the one under consideration, unless it be the Logislature of New Jersey. New man whose heart is with his country car read the bill without condemning it. It pro-vides, "That from and after the passage of the att it also a solution to be atterned to be a solution. vides, "That from and after the purpose of the act it shall not be lawful for any part of the moneys now raised, or which may be hereafter raised for war purpose, ath which I approach the discussion of this bill which I approach the discussion of this bill which is now before the Senate. My on desire is to proclaim those sentiments of inture policy which I believe are inti-mately connected with the future close of not less than five hundred della and imprisonment for a term of not less than five years."

And I would be glad to know whether this bill meets the approval of the Govern-or of New Jersey. When such a measure or of New Jersey. When such a master was proposed for the county of Union, was proposed for the county of Union. I his vicerous made power tyranny, and they said that the policy of segre enlistment made tyranny, contemptible. I then fait under the laws of the United States had as Thow feel—that obedience to such beunder the manotion of the Exceptive of this man and in 1858 that if the outcome met the manotion of the Exceptive of this man and the contract of the second declares against the suspension of the writ of habcas corpus, and says in the face of a the district in which I resided. The Kan-popular majority of nearly two hundred say condidate, who believed in Buchapan, thousand, that the Proclamation of Eman-opation is a mistake, intimates that it is cipation is a mistake, inumates the unconstitutional, and enda by declaring it unconstitutional, and enda by declaring it signatures of neace." Signature of the second se cipation is a mistake, intimates that it is an "obstacle in the way of peace." Siri We have too much of this style of supporting the Government.

New Jersey to day, is full of Union mer with Confederate principles. Like the Cavaliers in the days of the Pretender, water glasses, and drink "to the King" over the voter. They say (these halfcarted Union men).

"God bless the King, God bless the faith's defender. The Devil take the Pope and the Pretender ; But who the Pretender is and who the

God bless us all .- is quite another thing."

I charge now as I have charged before that the Governor of New Jersey was elect ed in the interest of slavery, and that De mocracy, as officered and manned in New Jersey, is in sympathy with treason and rebellion.

rependen. If you decorate your Senate Chamber with an American flag, a State Flag must be elevated beside it. The doctrine of State rights, a political falsehood, and a delusion, is boldly, proclaimed as a part of the new gospel of peace. Three weeks since, the Senator from Bergen (Mr. Hols-man,) declared himself in favor of a tight. ous prosecution of the war, and I contrate ulated the Senate that since he was in the now, of a war with white men, in the next year he would be eloquently for carrying the war into Africa, with Africans. But, Sir, the Peace committee met at the New York hotel, on the 22d of February, dese-crating the anniversary day that gave birth to George Washington, and since then that Senator from Bergen, in almost the ident-ical language of the pronunciamento of the Rebel Congress, declares that he is now, and has been since the firing upon Fort Sumpter, against the war. My accusation against "Democracy as it is," has this extent. It is without honesty of purpose or principle. If it pretends to be for war in Pennsylvania, it is for peace in New Jersey. And when General Lee was marching

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It sent Senators to Congress who defend ed the institution. . It sent members to the lown House who worshiped at the shrine of Jefferson Pavis-then, as now the lead-

ing spirit of Southern aggression. A monster monopoly, which subsidized savapapens, and treated the conciences of legislators as a merchantable article - a corsuptoorporation, which may yet learn that defruption win 'not more than honesty' against the despotion of men who called iberaadyes the "mater race," was catra-cheed in private and in public life.

It was during the time when James Bu man made Lecompton a test. He and

I said in the Philadelphia Press of Octo-ber 19, 1858:--"The man who is chosen to ber the Democratic standard this fall must bend to the anti-Lecompton senti-ments; the principle will not bend to him. ments; the principle will not bend to him, and no shifting or trackling on that ques-tion will satisfy the people or subdue the voters of the First District, and woe be to the candidate for Congressional honors who has already pledged himself against tho double dealing of a treacherous Adminis-tration, and has then turned back." dying hostility to that sort of Democracy which hates liberty, loves slavery and would rather celebrate the funeral rites of constifutional liberty amid the incantations and orgies of Secession and Rebellion, than see the triumphant advance of civilization which strikes the shackels from the Slave and tells the oppressed to go free.

Since 1860 the history of New Jersey has been written so that all the world has read it. I yield, Sir, to no Senator on this floor in regard for the honor of New Jarseydearer to me than life itself. For her I have labored, for her I have made ancrifices which it does not become me here to narrate, and for her future dealiny I shall do battle with my latest breath, hoping-aye, and pray-ing-that she may yet be free. But, Sir, and I say to with shame, the political histo-ry of this State for three years is one of hich no patriot can be proud, save as its Arker lines are made glorious and lustrous by the deathless -courage of New Jersey soldiers, who have made crimson on every battle field from Roanoke to Gottysburg, with their blood, the banner of victory. Mr. President, I am charged with being

political, rather than argumentative. But, Sir, this is a political question; it is a capi-tal cause we are trying. The nation is on trial for its life. The Democratic party has already been tried and condemned. Has it anything to say why sentence of death abould not be pronounced against it? I pause for a reply. Who are its advocates? Is it the sage of Monticello, Thomas Jeff-erson-s Virginian when Virginia was the wathard Providents and not the many of idente Northern patriots? No. Who is it, then, who cometh with dyed garments to defend "Democracy as it is?" Aht Now I behold, the melancholy procession! At its haad Ldo not find the sage of Monticello, of the ... War horse of the Hermitage "Int Tiphold Chauncey Burr, the Senator from Bergen (Mr. Holsman) and David Naar! And now, Sir, a few words upon this measure, which I understand has the sanc-tion of the Democratic caucus, and I have

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tion. The Constitution was meant to "ac-cure liberty," not to protoct alavary. In their huston the advance of the No principle of law is plainer than the we may "railing truth we have one which denies to a Btate the power to pass laws in conflict with the laws of the United States; and this bill protocally obtion through which we are raises the banner of resistance, because it necessary one; and it we are resisted the law of the Federal Government; all will be one fortunate resisted the laws of form Union world. Let us, endeavering is realists the law of the Federal Government ; and I am giad that the Senator from Union (Mr. Jankin) abjurgs the political herear of State Rights. Perhaps we can meet on friendly grounds, as I learn he was once a Whig, when I quote the language of Hen-ry Claye "If Kentucky unful tomorrow the bannar of resistance, I will not fight under that flag. I owe allegiance to my native State, but I owe a paramount alleg-large to the United States (howermany 1997). nos to the United States Government

If it were required, Sir, I could produke volumes of testimony to the bravery and efficiency of our colored soldiers. General Hunter, in speaking of the First Regiment of South Carolina Volunteers, said I am glad to be in the midst of you-glad to have seen so fine an exhibition of proficiency as you have shown this day. I only wish I had a hundred thousand of you to fight for the freedom of the Union."

Commodore Dupont wrote from Port Royal his gratitude to the contrabands who had rallied around him, and his declaration is: "They serve us with scal, make no bar-gains for their remuneration, go under fire without the slightest besitation, and, in-deed, in our cause are as 'insensible to fear'

as Govenor Pickens. Some of them are very intelligent."

At Wagner, when the gallant Shaw, of the Fitty-fourth Massachuietts, tell with his feet to the foe and his back to the field, a black sergeant, wounded and black to the weld, a black sergeant, wounded and blacking dragged himself forward when the color bearce fell, and, wrapping the flag about his body, crawled back, amid a deadly rain of artillery; and when he whispered to the white soldiers in the hospital, "I saved the three cheers went up for the black, flag,' sergeant of the Fifty-fourth.

Let me assure the other side of the chamber that the reign of force is ended, and oven chivalry begins to understand that ideas rule the world; civilization wrestles with prejudice as the angel of old wrestled with the patriarch, and prejudice will be amitten to the death.

I oppose this bill because it is against the rights of mankind. The nation has out-grown the Dred Scott decision, and the con-science of the nation is at last satisfied that God's lesson for America is that absolute justice to the African in mental and moral emanciption to the white man.

I beg leave to refer to George Bancroft's views upon the effort to beirsy the rights of man at the command of passion and preju-dice. He says: "That ill stored disquisition is the starting point of this rebellion, which, for a quarter of a century, had been a nly preparing to raise its head. 'When courts of justice fail, war begins, The so-called opinion of Taney, who I trust did not intend to hang out the flag of disunion—that rash offence to the concious memory of the millions-upheaved our country with the excitement which swept over those of us who vainly hoped to preserve a strong and sufficient, though narrow, inthrus that might stand between the conflicting floods. No nation can adopt that judgment as its rul and live; the judgment has in it no element of political vitality. I will not say it is an invocation of the dead past; there effected, an application thereafter made to never was a past that accepted such opin-the Provost Marshal General, or the Boarda ion. If we want the opinions received in the days when the Constitution was framed, double liability; but if he neglect this privwe will not take them second hand from our Ohief Justice. We will let the men of that day speak themselves. How will our Amercan magistrate sink when arrainged, as he will be, before the tribunal of humanity ! How terrible will be the verdict against him when he is put in comparison with Washington's political teacher, the great Mon tesqueiu, the enlighted magistrate of Prance, in what are esteemed the worst days of her monarchy l "The argument from the differenc of race which Taney thrusts foward with passionate confidence as a proof of complete disqualification, is brought forward by Montesquieu as a scathing satire on all the brood of despots who were supposed to up-hold slavery as tolerable in itself. The RIGHTS of MANKIND—that precious word which has no equivalent in the language of Hindostan, or Judea, or Greece, or Rome, or any anti-Christian tongue found their supporter in Washington and Hamilton, in Franklin and Lavingston, in Otis, George Mason and Gadsden—in all the greatest

denaburg and New S steet the valor of th Our-unfriendly as the eternal laws, of or Boomerr, one, and its we are in selves is will be one fortunate world. Let us endeavor to sev which for centuries has been been in doing this we clevate our

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look over this continent, we will not of our native land in the next four years that Under such an Administration as these A brack such as from this county will become what it ought to be, and whet I believe its Divine Author infonded it to be plantation for the breading of human brings for the purpose of lust and bondard brings hew valley of Jebeophist, in which the pa-tional of the sarth; so not so your and wor-shipping a common Gpd, will assemble and celebrate the resurrection of burnes free-

IMPORTANT CONCERNING THE DRAFT

War Department, Propost Marshal General's Office, Washington, D. C., Ap. 29, 1804.

Circular No. 16.

The following opinion of the Hon Will The following opnion of the War Depart-ism Whiting, Collector of the War Depart-ment, is published for the information and guidance of all officers of this Bureau ; In regard to the question whether the plea of non-residence in the district where a drafted man may have been smolled about under all circumstances, be regarded by Boards of Enrollment as a legal and prop-ar ground for exemption trons military arer ground for exemption trom indition

OPINION. When a person who has been anrolls drafted, claims exemption from draft on the ground of non-residence, the Board of Ea-rollment will be instified in granting is if he makes-satisfactory proof on three points. 1st. His non-residence in the district where he claims examplion as the time of his enrollment thereis. 2d. What his place of actual residence was at the time when the enrollment their-in was made.

in was made. 3d. That he was, or is, actually serol od, and has been draned, or is liable 4 draft in his place of actual residence.

All persons from whom military hervices is required under the Act of Congress, are is able to enrollment and draft in some district The notation of the occupations and residence of Dersons enrolled is not required to enable unpatriotic citizens by technical ob-jections to avoid their fair share of public duty, but to identify the persons drafted and assist in equalizing among the different dis-tricts their respective quotas

Whoever has been enrolled in one district and intends to claim exemption from draft by reason of residence elsewhere, must take care to be enrolled where he residen

SPEECH OF TEL

HON. JAMES M. SCOVEL. SENATOR FROM CAMDEN

J. G. BAXE.

Upon the bill prohibiting the enlistment of Negro troops in New Jersey, under a penalty of \$500, or imprisonment for five years, delivered_Maren 16th, 1864.

I DEDICATE THIS SPEECH TO THE PA-TRIOTIC PRESIDENT OF A FREE PEOPLE, OF WHOM IT HAS BEEN SAID, WITH LINCOLN BAVED IT.

MR. PRESIDENT :- A year ago I stood in the lower House of this Legislater, iv opposition to the peace resolutions offered and advocated by a majority of the Senators upon this floor. These resolutions sought to dominant party in the Senate have observ ed a silence at once ominous and remark-able, united the morality of Louis Napoleon with the language of Machiavelli. They trifled with the conscience of the State as the rebellion has sought to trifle with the of human bondage was the supreme law, before which absolute justice must bend and break, then the great popular heart stirred institution of the South, till, with as much Canada I

Soon it permeated the minds of the people that when a Chief Instice said, in the latitude of Washington city, "that a negro moral courage took the place in the mind and heart of the American people, of con-1 Call of St. 1

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through the beautiful and fertile valley of the Cumberland up to Harrisburg, the Democratic party was joyously assembled in the State Capitol of Penusylvania, to nominate George H. Woodward, who said it was a sin to think against slavery," and that the time must come when the South could fall back on her natural rights, and use all the means she possess could command, in defence of her soil -No wonder General Lee hastened to ratify a nomination so opportunely made! No wonder a single voice was not raised in that convention which found the latitude of Har-

risburg suggestive of shot and shell. And it is not singular that a retired Major Gen-eral, in the United States Army, who would make a "capital engineer for a sta-tionary power," wrote his distinguished considerations on the eve of a most signifi-cant election, to Mr. Woodward, who believed "slavery was a blessing."

And, while this subject is in my memory let me say that the saddest sight my eyes ever beheld, was the sight of the weary thousands who thronged the bridge across the Susquehanna, on the 19th of June, in the year of grace 1863, old men, tender women, and helpless time to their hearths time in their lives, aliens to their hearths and homesteads, they had gathered togethwomen, and helpless children, for the first er their household Gods, and sought shel-ter from the Goths and Vandals of barbar ism-sought shelter and protection on the peaceful banks of the Juniata. The recollection of these scenes can never be ef-faced, and till they have passed from my let no one ask me to pause in my mind. efforts to point to my countrymen the per-ils which threaten the republic. One of the finest passages in Roman history tells us that after the battle of Cannes, when disaster and defeat followed the Roman general, the Senate went beyond the wall of the imperial city to thank their general that he had not despaired of the republic. To that man who would stop the victorious banners of the armies of the Union, by cavailing at the proclamation of emancipa tion, I would answer that it was six months after the head of the nation had invoked the "considerate judgement of markind and the gracious favor of Almighty God on that proclamation, before standing the unnumbered graves of our dead in the nation's cemetery we could say, " of the two great efforts to enslave the English race in body and mind, the first met its grave at Marston Moor, the second at Getysburg.

But to return to the political decline and fall of New Jersey. In 1849 both Houses of this Legislature, by joint resolution, de-clared slavery to be an evil, and instructed our Senators and Representatives in Con-gress to vote against the extension of hu-man bendese. man bondage in the Territories. (Pamp. Laws, p. 384, 18 49.) But soon the leading

done. I oppose the bill because-First-It contravenes the laws of Con-

Second-Because it is against public policy

and against the rights of mankind. The laws of Congress passed in and since the year-1862 authorize the President to enroll. arm, equip, and to receive into the land and naval service of the United States such number of volunteers of African deecent as he may deem useful to suppress the present rebellion, for such term as he

may prescribe. Under and by virtue of these several acts of Congress, as I am informed by the chair-man of the Military Committee of the United States, 80,000 colored men, many of whom were once slaves and are now freedmen, are enlisted in the armies of the Union. At least 30,000 more of these despised Af-ricans, about whom the majority of the Senate talk so much and care so little, are employed by the Government, though they do not wear a soldier's uniform. These black men carry a flag which is the symbol of nationality, of power and of liberty, and they have never disgraced it. It is, then, the set ted policy of the United States Government employ black soldiers. The experiment bas been made under the laws of Congress. It has succeeded.

And now I suppose the Legislature of New Jersey sends greeting to the War De-partment, with instructions to desist from enlisting, under a penalty (for citizens of this State) of "a fine not less than \$500, or imprisonment for a term of not less than five years." I am pleased to be able to state that Democracy with Edwin M. Stan-The prospect, therefore, of impressing the product of the prospect, therefore, of impressing the prospect, therefore, of impressing the production views of a majority of this House in that quarter is quite slender.

The object of this bill is either to deceive the people or to embarrase the government. If to deceive the people, it is not a new game which is now played for the first lime i if to embarrase the Government, it is only a new for with an old face, for the election of Horatio Seymonr on a war platform was soon made the occasion for organizing an armed mob, who declared for peace in the city of New York with toroh and sword f

Let there be sincerity between us. The and death,

men of our early history. "The one rule from which the makers of our first Confederacy, and then of our Na-tional Constitutional, never swerved, is this: To fix no constitutional disability in any one. Whatever might stand in the way of any man from opinion, ancestry, weakness of mind, inferiority, of inconven-ience of any kind, was itself not formed into a perfect disfranchisement. "The Constitution of the United States

was made under the recognized influence of the eternal rule of order 'and right,' so that, as far as its jurisdiction extends, it raised at once the numerous class who had deen chattels into the condition of persons. It neither originates nor perpetuates inequality.

If the Constitution does not perpetuate inequality shall we? Thomas Jefferson said : "The opinion

that they (the colored race) are inferior in the faculties of reason and imagination must be hazarded with great diffidence. (Jeffer-son's Works, Vol. VIII., PP. 386.) He said afterward : "I expressed these views, therefore, with great hesitation : but whattherefore, with great hesitation: but, what-seer in their degree of folent, it is no meas-ure of their right, Bocause Sir Isaao New-ton was superior to dthere in understand-ing he was not, therefore, lord of the per-son and property of others." We are now paying the price of our na-tional: vices, as well as virtues. If this pa-tion had been without virtues, we would possibly have been at peace, but it would have been the peace which follows dissolu-and death.

are to be enroused music and be properly If the corrected enrollment be properly double insulity; but if he hegeot this priv-ilego he ought not to escape military, ear-vice in times of war, by proving that as er-ror has been made in the place of this reai-dence, the spelling of his name, of the de-scription of his trade or occupation. It is deemed a privilege to enter this the military service of the United States. The

patriot owes it to his country; the man of honor owes it to his neighbors to see that every eitisen liable to military dur, is prop-erly enrolled. JAMPS G. Far. Provost Marshal-General.

LEABNING THE CJERENCY.

Of all the close dealers among us, the Dutchmen live on the least, and shive the closest. It is astonishing hormoon they learn our currency. A good thing occurred, learn our currency. A good thing occurred, however, in this connection, with the keep-er of a small lager beer solooit, in a certian nighborhood, who undertook to teach his assistant, a thick headed sproutof. "Reder-land," the difference between five pence" and "sirpence." "Yah!" mid John with a dull twinkle of intolligences. A wag of a loafer who overheard the sectors; im-mediately conceived the ides of a "saw," and "lager bier" gratie for that day at mediately concerved the infer of a "aww, and "lager bier" gratis for that day at least. Procuring a three cent pices, he watched the departure of the "heas, and going up to John, he dailed for a "hear." throwing down the coin, and looking as if he expected the change, John, remem-bering his recent losson, took up the pices, and nuttering to himself, "Mitone de-vomans- the ton sixpates." He handed over three emperadhate. He wolten the over three coppers charge. How other the sforesaid drank that day, we know not ; is depended upon his thirst and the number of times he could exchange three chopen for three cent pieces; but the instruction for coin astonished him. Vat ish dese, Joha, res tike so

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many?" "Sixpence," replied John, with a pe-culiar satisfied leer, "Sixpence? Dawter and United, For take all dear for sixpence? Who from " "Der man mit period like Kommelle, " "Der man mit period like Kommelle, " "Der teutel | Yougive and Shange every time?"

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to the firing on Fort Sumpler, and topper, and the wealth of the United States heads were in plost hearty sympathy with and 1860 the wealth of the United States the South; that they fully endorsed all increased from \$6,174,000,000 to \$14,183, Governor Parker to the consideration of our 9. That we endorse the policy of the Gov-

patriots could endure. The outraged feel- the loyal States. How utterly absurd, then. ings of loyal people who had long submit- is the assertion that this nation cannot pay. ted to the unmatched insolence and impu-its debter dence of southern and northern traitors, and also to the insult to the "the dear old The State flag.", in the firing on the Star of the West, in Trenton last week was probably one of would endure no more. The nation rose up the largest and most enthusiasticconvention The a lion roused from his alumber. The over hold in Temperanco Hall. It was im-exasperated people vowed vengeance in possible for so large a body of loyal men to tis, and the operators of the Camden and longer stalk abroad with impunity, that the opperheads were forced to retire to their submitted to disorder. As patriholes for awhile. But this retirement did not change their nature. They still retain-ed their sympathy with the rebels which they manifested in every way consistent with their individue lactor at the their sympactic states and the sympactic stat notes for awnie. But this retirement did not charge their nature. They still retain-ed their sympathy with the release which they manifested in every way consistent with their individual safety, while steadily opposing every method from first. Larmony and good feeling prevailed. At 12 o clock the convention was normi-tauts and distasters, when our cause has been exultant and jubilant. At such confiderates: but when the tide has turned from each District. The President made purposes, holding all who oppose them to an able address which contained no sympa-thy for Copperheads. He said, that till Bu-

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THE TRENTON CONVENTION. The State Union Convention which met

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1.17.37 Fidilan : Pleasentville. Wm. H. Imard.

d. This number commences the twentynew story by Dickens. Those who are not that is Nothern sympathy therewith; and that is Nothern sympathy therewith; and that is not all good people, of whatever now. They will find it worth more than it party, to rally to the support of the some the superior of the sector.

response loud, but deep and carnest, and so meet in a time of such heart cheering news, the operators of the Camden and armined were they that treason should no meet in a time of such heart cheering news, Atlantic Telegraph, for telegrams of the news on Sunday last.

RESOLUTIONS

words of encomium for Jeff, Davis and his confederates: but when the tide has turned and the smlight of success has gleamed up-from each County, and a Secretary support to all citizens who approve these

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glorious Union. 10. That there is one thing wickeder or

empt, from liability to the draft will be eral weeks past the heavy cliffs of earth o- A Washington dispatch states that 14.000 tound materially different from the old law. varied hues and strata which overhung the wounded have stready been brought up from the Sec. 13. And be it further enacted. That the following persons be, and they, are hereby excepted and exempted from en-

COMMUNICATIONS.

[For The South Jersey Republican.]

than ever before, amounting in the aggre-gate to \$714,575 against \$316,227 in May of 1863. The dividend range from 5 per patches. cent to 10 per cent.

Federal Hill. in Baltimore, is gradu disappearing. The Sun of that city: "Every heavy rain which prevails in this section The following is the section of the new blest and most elevated points of observa-enrollment law which declares who are ex-tion within the limits of the city. For sev-allow the guadaal stores, guaboats or transports. Admiral Poster was at Alexandria with his iron-clade. The riv-er was being damned, so as to raise the water to nothern brow have been tumbling down from an altitude of at least sixty feet to the street below, and it is now almost complete-ly barricaded. Should the hill continue crumbling away, the fort which sur mounts it will have to be abandoned.

Record of the Week.

_____ FRIDAY, MAT 13TH.

The Army of the Potomac is still fighting .-m Wednesday the battle was renewed and kept are given. Our loss in killed, wounded and miss up till eleven o'clock, when Loc asked for _cossa- | ing is estimated at 3000. The balletin of Secreion of hostilities for forty eight hours, for the tary Stanton says that our lines had advanced on purpose of burying his dead. Grant replied that the left, the enemy's earthworks having been he had not time to bury his own dead, and should stormed. advance his lines at once, which he did. Rath- Our. J. E. B. Stuart's fuberal is said, by the or different this from McCiellan's method. The Richmond Dispatch, to have taken place on the risoners captured on Tuesday and Wednesday 13th umbered about 4000. The loss in killed and rounded was heavy on both sides From General Butler's department we have in-

ormation that fighting was going on all day on Tuesday, the right sustaining the principle portion. The turnpike between Richmond and Pe- a rost after ten days' successive fighting. A dis-

dark, fenewed about pine P. M., and contin Sonator. Wilson's son has passed examin-tion, and beencommissioned as First Lieu. ull acerly three A. M. on Friday. On Friday. tonant in the 31st Colored troops, now at Gen. Meade issued a splitted congratulatory ad Riker's Island. dross to his army. There was no serious fighting

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Advices from Rod River, via. Cairo, state that the rebels have constructed at least three batteries on Red river, between its mouth and Alexan. dria, as is apposed to prevent the passage of army, and that 15,000 yet remain at Fredericks-

TUESDAY. MAY 17TH.

There is no news from the army of the Potomao later than that received yesterday. There has not probably been any fighting of importance nce the battle of Thursday.

General Sherman telegraphed to General Huleck yesterday that he had a fight at Resaca or Sunday, and that we were successful. No details

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WEDNESDAY MAY ISTH. The Army of the Potomae appears to be taking

REPUBLICAN Absecon. May 21st.1864

ANT AUTBOBITY J PROULAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR. EXECUTIVE CHARBEB. t of the United States desires to raise immediately, all the militia force I can,

the U.S. service hy regiments. The whole numher to be furnished within fifteen days from this

3. The troops to be clothed. armed. equippe subsisted, transported and paid as other U. S. Infantry Voluntzers, and to serve in fortifications or wherever their services may be required, within or without the State. * No bounty to be paid the troops, nor

services to be charged or credited upon any draft. Any person in this special service who shall be drafted, will receive oredit for the service rendered. Jerseymen, your brothers in the field have 1

bly matained the honor of our State in the recent You have commended their valor and rejoiced over their victories ; but they advise our readers to call at S. L. Fithian's. nord something more than words of praise. Will you not for a brief period deny yourselve the comforts of home, and by temporary service

enable them to achieve further victories? Prompt action is necessary, as it is desired to forward at least five regiments as soon as possi

ton, this mixtconth day of May, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four.

JOEL PARKER. Attest : S. M. DICKINSON, Private Secretary .--X-41up42

Local and General Items.

Hon. J. C. TenEyck will please accep our thanks for copy of Financial Report.

The Spray House in Atantic City, was sold on Tuesday last for \$2450. Several lots were sold at the same time bringing from \$ 1 to \$ 60.

A private letter from Capt, G. W. Scott of Co. E. 10th N. J. Vol. received by his family in this village says that the regiment was in the midst of the late battle, and that 40 of his men were killed, wounded or missing. Joseph B. Blackman is reported wounded, also Nicholas Young, badly.

We hear that in some of the township arrangements are being made to pay a boun ty of \$ 200 or \$ 300 to the drafted men who enter the servicer. This is certainly a move in the right direction. A man who re sponds to the call of the draft in a manly manner is as justly entitled to a liberal boun. ty as any others and we hope they will reieve them.

WE have been shown speceimens of fan cy work done by the children of Atlantic City, Egg Harbor City, and Swamp Siding schools, designed for sale at the ap proaching Sanitary Fair in Philadelphia The articles do credit both to the skill and patriotism of the children in these schools We are informed that the teachers take a deep interest in this work, superintending and encouraging the children. If, in years that are gone, the teachers in our schools had taken more pains to cultivate feelings

action of the Examiners is not valid, unless tontion thereto. toton Superintendents are notified before and will be sold at a small advance for CASH. hand of the time and place of holding such Examinations. If the town superintendent, after being notified does not attend, it is my belief, the Examiners may proceed to Examine and license teachers : and further, in my opinion, the teachers so licensed may ATLANTIC COUNTY HIGH of the diseases incident to camp life. In the lists, publish with the consent of school trustees, teach in any district of the county. The town suerintendent cannot revoke such license."

Youth's Corner. ENIGMA.

[For the South Jersey Republican.] I am composed of 29 letters.

My 1. 2. 3: 14, 19, should be the watchword (every American citizen. Ly 26, 2, 3, 14, 19, is a vegetable.

My 7, 11, 19, 9, 10, 26, 23, is a member of Con. gress. My 24, 22, 2, 18 what we all like to have.

fy 21. 18. 8. 18. 19. is the Prince of darkness My 25, 27, 2, 15, 16, 23, is what Nimrod wac. My 6, 5, 18, 4. 13, is a universal conquerer.

My 17, 18, 19, 20, is what Columbus was anxious to discover My 29, 9, 28, 11, 17, is an article useful to ar My whole is two object of note in Atlantic Cit

which every visitor to that place has seen or heard of. H. & D. 4 1 1

CONUNDBUMS. Why is I the happiest of vowels?

MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM sold for one half, what cost two,third at per cent did I loso? 6. R. M. onton, N. J. 1884.

Contributions to this department of our paper are solicited. The articles must be written plainly and accompanied by the answer. Those who choose can write over a signature.

upon the following terms: 1. The term of service to be one hundred days (reckening from the date of muster into the U.S. service), unless sconer discharged: 1. The troops to be infantry exclusively; to be organised scoording to the present regulations of the War Department, and to be mustered into the U.S. service by regiments. The whole numjan S0

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