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we have had in the past.

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THE NEW CHURCH ORGAN.

BY WILL CARLTON.

They're got a bran new organ. bue, For all their fuss and search; They've done just as they said they'd do, And fetched it into church. They're bound the critter shall be And on the preacher's right They've hoisted up their new machine, In everybody's sight. They've grt a chorister and choir, Agin' my voice and vote-For it never was my desire

To praise the Lord by note. For five and thirty year, I've done what seemed my part to do. An' prayed my duty clear; I've sung the hymns both slow and quick, Just as the prescher read, And twice when Deacon Tubbs was sick, I took the fork an' led; And now, their hold, new-fangled ways Is comin' all about; And I, right in my latter days,

Am fairly orowded out. To-day the preacher, good old dear, With texts all in his eyes, Rend ... : onn rend my title clear To manatons in the skies .-I al'aya liked that blossed hymn-I 'spect I al'ays will; It somehow gratified my whim, In good old Ort nville; But when that shair got up to sing. I couldn't entob a word; They sung the most dog-gondest thing A body ever heard!

Some worldly chaps was standin' near, And when I saw them erin. I hid farewell to every four. And buildly waded in. I thought I'd chase their tune ale g,

Au' tried with all my might; But though my voice is good and strong I couldn't steer it right; When they was high, then I was low, / 'also qualrawise.

And fine fast, or they too slow, To manelons in the skies.

An' after early seles you know They played a little tune; I didn't understand, an' se

I pitched it pretty middlin' high, I fetched a lusty tone But, ob, sias ! I found tout I Was singin' there slone! They laughed a little, I am told, But I had done my best, And not a wave of trouble rolled Auross my peaceful breast.

And sister Brown-Leould but look-She sits right front of me: She never was no singin' book, And never meant to be; But then she always tried to do The liest she could, she said; She understood the thing right through An' kept it with her head; But when she tried this morning, oh, I had to laugh or cough! It kept her head a bobbin' so It e'en a most came off!

An' Descon Tubbs-he'sil broke down, As, one might well suppose; He souk one look at Sister Brown, An meekly scrutched his nose He looked his hymn-book thro' and thro', Then laid it on his seat, And then a precious sigh he drew, An' looked completely beat, An' when they took another bout, He didn't even rue,

But drawed his red ban isoner out, An' wiped his weepin' eyes. I've been a sister good and true, For are and thirty year; I've done what seemed my part to An' prayed my duty clear; But Death will stop my voice I know For he is on my track; An' some day I to church will go, An' never more come back; An' when the folks get up to sing, Whene'er that time shall be-I do not want no patent thing A-squealin' over me !

> (For the South Jersey Republican.) MUSICAL EDUCATION.

BT R. W. V.

Every scalous student of music, whether pro fessional er amateur, should consider the true sim and object of musical instruction. He should also gain a clear insight into the nature and tendency of music. We are all aware of the powerful influence which the science exercisus over our senses and on our spiritual and social life, which certainly makes it a highly important profession. Respecting the difference between the instruction of the professional and amateur, there has been, all along, a wide ly spread prejudice. The sconer this is cleared away, the sooner will there be a marked change in the progress of the amateur. This difficulty is involved In the query, What should be learned in music? Now this distinction between the instruction of the professional and amateur is such an one as is the most incorrect, and the most ruinous that nas ever found its way into discipline.

The professional instruction is about what it should be. It is f udamental, while amateur instruction is superficial. No education can be advantageously fruitful except it be perfectly grounded, or is fundamental. The course of instruction for the artist and amateur is iden ticul, with the exception that the amateur may stop at any degree of artistic power that he chooses. Not so the professional student, for duty, of pride and of patriotism, that the once dedicated to his chosen art. How many professional players and teachers forget that they are tudying an art. If a man studies an art, should be not be an artist? Although technic is important as regards musical performance yet art is not more understanding, nor is icabstract thi king, but it is the expression of the whole man, and an artist should be replete with the spirit of art.

At no time since the outbreak of the war has the moreuntile indebtedness of the country been so small as now, and at no time has prudence and economy entered more largely into business and every day life calculations. All the bubbles which have been threatening to explude for years have expluded. The worst, it in hoped and believed, has come to light, and by heing made apparent to every one, has, dur-ing the past six mouths, had its full effect in causing the widespread depression which has prevailed. People knew new, so far as over-wrought enterprises are concerned, exacti-where they stand. When they have the same precise knowledge as to the instruments of ogprecise knowledge as to the instruments of or-change, the currency, which is gradually being adjusted the last element of uncertainty will be removed. The crops are all looking inver-ably. With good crops the agricultural pro-ducers will have the means wherewith to sup-ply their wonts which wants, by reason of the elf-deadle for mouths near larger than solf-denial for months past, are larger than soir-denial for mouths past, are larger than usual. Supplying these wants will onliven man ufacturing interests, and the various intermediate tages of trade, from the producers to the consumers, with all be improved, including transportation interests. Our feesign trade retransportation interests. Our feesign trade re-lations are, as for months past they have been, exceptionally favorable. We have had tea years of expansion, which took the form of railroad building, and have had the collegue and is effects, which, so far as legitimate trade is concerned, have been incidental, although severs, and are now in h position where all in-fluences tend to recovery. Boston and the Centennial

The Buston Globe recently contained the following: Now, shall the Centernial Exhibition of 1876 be a success? It is a most fitting thing that at that period in our national history we should, for ouown sake, sum up the results of our work, and endeavor to ascertain where we stand among the nations of the earth. It will aid us in the efforts of the future thus totake an account of our progress, and note as precisely as possible what we have thus far accomplished. From it we may learn our own shortcomings, as well as our best achievements, and receive many valuable suggestions to guide us in the future. It will be doubly valuable to ourselves as gathering up the results of our labor to this time, and presenting at a glance the evidences of our development and growth, and as furnishing us with useful lessons for our nuture guidance. Aside from this aspect of the matter, which bears solely on its relations to ourselves, it will be an exhibition to the rest of the world of what, byl our industry, our ingenuity, our thought and our taste, we have been able to achieve, in a century under a free gov. ernment, and with a better part of a continent of unsurpassed naturalizesources at our command. Other nations will look with eager interest upon this exhibition. some with hearty sympathy for what we teel to have been thus far a successful career, some, possibly, with an invidious seezing for matter for criticism and dis-paragement; but all will judge more or less fairly and justly of our progress and our greatness by this exhibition. Our pride as well as our interest is involved in its success. Moreover, it will give us for the first time a fair opportunity for comparing the results of our labor with those of other countries. At the several expositions which have taken prince abroad in the last quarter of a century, we have been very imperioully represented, and have not furnished to the world anything tike complete evidences of what we have schieved. The difficulties of transports tion and of management in foreign counries, and the comparative indifference that has been felt for making a display of our productions in Eurone are sufficient to account for this, but now the twe are to have an exposition of our own, there is no reason why it should not afford a complete showing of both our national resources and our national skill. It may be that foreign exhibitors will labor under the same disadvantages here which we have felt in taking part in their exhibitions, so that the comparison at Philadelphia may be no more perfect than a: London, at Paris, or at Vienne; but it will, at least, present the disparity on the other side, and complete the record begun by former expositions, from which the full avidences of our position may be guthered. It should be made a matter of civic the people.

The Democratic leaders are in a sad condition. They affect a high toned morality in political affairs, but tail to convince the public that they are really converted from the error of their ways. They have preached honestty so often, and practiced it so little, that no one has confidence in their sincerity. The shortcomings of a few Republicants have been eagerly seized upon by these discensulate politicians, and they have tried their best to convince the people that an exceptional piece of rascality was the rule of the pir-But they have made slow progress to work. So many Democrats have in the work. So many Demograts have been mixed up in corrupt schemes that have been exposed through the vigitates of the Ropublican party, that a blow aimed at the head of an opponent is sure to kill one of their own frends.

It is very perploxing to have their elequent sermons of the ecosity of politi-ual purity marred by the indiscreet action at their triends. It they would only onforce honosty among Demo rate for a few months, they could then point to their to lowers as models of political excellence; but to enforce an impossibility is beyond their power, so they are forced to accept one or two alternatives -the repudiation of their own rescales or their delence for the sake of the power which they wield in the very element of strength which makes Domocracy possible. To repudiate; is self-annihilation; to justify or defend. is to disarm them of the only weapon which they can wield against Republicans. - Washington Republic.

Robert Collyer on the Third-Term Talk.

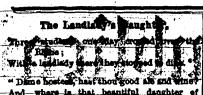
They say - I have heard them saythat we are drilling back to some such thing as the fathers reasoned ha from with their most precious blood, and tears. and prayers. A third term for President Grant, they say, means a fourth and that a presidency for life, and in the end a king, and that king a despot who may harry us and fetter us in a more fatal fealiion than we were ever harried and fettered by the ring and Parliament of England And the power to prevent such a disaster, being now and always in the manhood of the nation, will not be found, they fear when it is needed, because there are not enough men anywhere who care for the commonwealth than they care for their own private weakb, and what it stands for I can frankly say that this seems to me to be altogether a mistake. No such thing can bappen in our time, or in any time to which we can look for ward. I might, and you might, come to such a conclusion if the matter was entirely in our own selfish hands and hearts; we might then, indeed, be overborne by petty and local things to the ruin of all our hopes, but in those trees I touched for illustration, there is invested not merely the skill and care of the husbandman, but the purpose and power of Heaven, which, while the man sleeps as while he wakes, works on to the perfect fruitage of October, from the blossoming of June, so Heaven has an interest above and beside our own in the truitage of this tree the fathers placted, and must bring by its predestination the fruit from the blossom of every tree according to its kind; and, as. that was and is the plant of republican institutions, of a muchood ripened in the sun of laws that are self-made, and maintained alike for the government of all I ounnot doubt that if such a orisis should come as that we durselves have witnessed. in which the question of salvation or rain. must be settled in the Senate or by the sword, then we should see the manhood of America rising once more level to the prossion. The new man would be equal to. the new demand .- Independence Day Sermon.

WASHINGTON HEAD QUARTERS -At meeting of the Executive Committee of the Washington Association, held at Head. Ounriers, Morristewn, on Saturday, July lith, it was resolved that the House shall he kent onen for visitors from 7 o'clock A. M., until 6 o'clock P. M. The Head Quarters is now open for the reception of articles of historic interest; and the Association earnestly request the gift or loan. of such articles, from persons who may be willing to add to the collection of Revolutionary relies aiready there. Communications on this subject to be addressed. to the Washington Head Quarters, Morristown, N. J.

This Association is anxious to secure for Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in its museom of relice any historical articles. 1786 should be worthy of the nation and | whatever of olden days that may be now in private hands, and we cannot urge too atroughy upon the citizens of old Morris. that they use their best endeavors to nick the Association to form a museum than will be a credit to the county and S atc. There is searcely an old family mansion. in this county but that has old newspapers, books, manuscripts, guns, swords and an innumerable list of arricles that were in use when Washington and his army camped is the midst of our county. No doubt many of these are valued retics and are carefully treasured, but the Association will preserve them just as sacredly, and they would lose placed as to afford other people the gratification of seeing them, while their ownership need not be transforred. A hearty response to the wishes of the Association should unlock neveral relig treasure houses in this county, and -own enrich the collection at the Head Quarters

> It will be remombered that in Mr. H. W. Beecher's last sermon in Plymouth Church, previous to his vacation, he remarked in aubatance that he had a proadminished that it was the last time that he would ever appear before his conuregation in the capacity of pastor. Will is prove prophetio?-New York Graphic.

Bos call for convention on 4th page.



My daughter, she lide on her funeral bler!", And when they entered the chamber there, In a shrine so black lay the maiden fair. The Arst from her face the yell did throw, Aid upon her be gened with a lottle of woe

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asked him to lend him the another for tendays.

"I sin perfectly willing amount," said Mr. King, "You are sure of returning it within the time named. I think you have an opportunity and it will be a supportunity of the same of the sam

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at his wife's fears as the effect of her in experience and overcoution.

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In the ocupre of his business an opportunity was presented to him of making an unusual speculation. A lot of goods were offered for sale at a low flatter of the surface of goods were offered for sale at a low flatter of the sale and to edit the efficiency of the engines together. In order all at each payment. The sum demands to call the engines together. In order twenty-four hours, the time given him; but one that he could have raused in a week or ten days without an unusual approach in contents the board have raused in a week or ten days without an understanding; the size week or ten days without an understanding; the size of great prominence, who had taken a decided interest in Mr. Applegate at the beginning of that gentleman's career, the visitors were associated by the conductor. The sum demand the productor of the supposed danger.

At the Bank.

A conductor on the Pennsylvania flation the following: At an introduction at a back where you are not accomplished to a salesy ranging from the two only device to a salesman to know, do not get heated when the late of the tellowing in the voil of country gentleman. When he passed through of the tellowing is a statement call oncides the following: At an introduction at a bank where you are made to the following: At an introduction at a bank where yo are made to the following: At an introduction at a bank where yo are made to the following: At an introduction at a bank where yo are made to the following: At an introduction at a bank where yo are made to the following: At an introduction at a bank where yo are made to the following: A the comes, the followi

"Go to sleep, go to sleep." Sang the birds upon the bough. Silver moon a watch will keep," So they sang with chirp and peep "Go to sleep, go to sleep," As I'm singing now.

Hide away, hide away.

"Will you take passengers?
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and packing and unpacking their satchela.

"As we are to come back to-night, it is not necessary to take a change of clothes," said Harry, with the air of an experienced traveler.

"Ortainly not," said Joe. "But I always travel with lunch." He secured a great basket of sandwiches. "How lucky that was "he used to say afterward.

They started at noon, and by three o'clock were landed in a little fishing village, where they had their first view of the sea; and more essential in Joe's eyes, a hearty supper. Going out to the beach, Mr. Pyatt halfed a boatman.

As we are to come back to-night, it is not acquising their satchela. "This is better than Long Branch or alone, and goes on rolling up a fortune which near a done, and goes on rolling up a fortune which near a done, and goes on rolling up a fortune which hearth, and the system is moved on to continue the work of destruction elsewhere. Upwards of 7,000 to the man," "Jest was to find pape was such an agreeable man," "Joe" said his sister, reprovingly, "you the basket of sandwiches. "How lucky that man," "Joe's sea, and the sail to be worth \$400,000; another has made at least \$300,000 in the course of the basing village, where they shad their first view of the sea; and per. Going out to the beach, Mr. Pyatt halfed a boatman.

A Triple Sulcide.

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A Triple Suicide lately took place at Where are you going with that sailboat?"

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"To Duck Island, sir."

"Will you take passengers?"

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The Republican

SATURDAY, AUGUST &, 1874. HAMMONTON, ATLANTIO Co. N. J.

Republican State Convention.

The Lapublicas Electors of New Jer all persons who may desire to co-operate with us in the election of our candidates, are hereby invited to elect delegates to represent them in a State Convention, to be held in

TON. OR THURSUAY AUGUST 27th, at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of nominatbe voted for at the election to be held on November 3d, 1874, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come up efore the Convention.

The basis of representation will be one dele gate to each 200 Republican votes cast at the late residential election, and one for each fraction this basis the several counties will be entitled to the following representation:

....27 Ocean... 5 Passaio. 14 Sussex ..

Gao. A. HALBEY, Aug. Ingwersen-Levi D. Jarrard, John Y. Foster, 200'y. State Ex. Com

Union Republican Convention

The Republican Electors of Affantic County are hereby requested to meet at their usual places of meeting, in their respective townships and elect delegates to represent them in a Convention, to be held at
RRTELL'S MILITARY HALL, EGG HAR

BUR CITY, I)N SATURDAY, AUG. 22nd, 1874, at 2 o'cleck, P. M., to elect delegates to the State Convention, to nominate a candida for the office of Governor of the State of New GEO. F. MILLER,

Chairman of Co. Ex. Committee. County Convention.

The police of call for a Convention t meet at Kgg Harbor City on the 22d inst. which appeared in our paper last week was handed in too late for us to make any remarks upon it then. It will be seen that delegates are to be elected in the different towns and townships, the number apportioned to the number of votes cast at last election. Thus, Atlantic City the nomination of a candidate for Gov- or prejudice to injure the Republican par-

We hope to see in the campaign now cratic policy with reference to temperance. seems to have "died of a long and puinopening a unanimity of feeling and action among the Republicans of the County far in favor of unrestrained traffic in in pe said, "gone, but not forgotten." which is sure of success, and in the Conwhich is sure of success, and in the Conwention to meet at Egg Harbor City, we forfeit the respect and friendship of those has also closed its doors and suspended some powders at a drug store, to adminwention to meet at Egg Harbor City, we hope to see displayed the same determination to secure harmony, as well as to see the properties of man to the office of Governor who is not conse law, always striking lower, and real estate and stocks. The establishment given the child, which soon diedonly a Republican, but one who has the making a bid for the support of those who in which the business was transacted is a high-st and best interest of the State and people at heart, that has heretofore characterised our Conventions and our electors. Let us come together resolved that no sectional feelings shall bias us in our deliberations, but only that the great and magnanimous principles of Republican
Traffic in intoxicating figuors. If the temperance was transacted us a large marble front store, on Chestnut st... | In which was fitted up in the most gorgeous which was of them the Democ.soy would put the license very low, or have no license at all. Whatever was transacted us a large marble front store, on Chestnut st... | August Pahuke and Edward Snyder, self-led decided George Miller; thence, (3) and 60 inless of the company is thereof the manner. The furniture, which was of solid walnut, must have cost \$20,000.—

The President of the company is Harrison. | August Pahuke and Edward Snyder, self-led decided George Miller; thence, (3) and decided George Miller; thence, (4) No. 21 and decided George Miller; thence, (4) No. 21 and decided George Miller; thence, (3) and decided George Miller; thence, (3) and decided George Miller; thence, (4) No. 21 and decided George Miller; thence, (5) August Pahuke and Edward Snyder, which we are of the most gorge manner. The furniture, which was litted up in the most gorge manner. The furniture, which was de

not be doubted.

of a victory is foreshadowed in the gen- trade, in Pennsylvania for a high protec- President of the Railroad Company, has eral good feeling and confidence, arising tive tariff, and in Indiana for 'a tariff for been threatening to remove the postal from a harmonious condition in the pri- revenue." Nothing could be more ac- cars between this city and Washington, ty. Lot good men-our best-be selected ourse than this statement, and until oir unions the Department allowed a larger for all places, especially in the Legislature, cumstances present to the country some compensation for running them, and the B. Senate to Mr. Stockton, one who will the Democracy are substantially united on the demands. Mr. Hurokley has informed may be established and supported in every for we must furnish a successor in the U.

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the running of the cars at the established pool and affection for our country, her lives and that the question of a rates. Thus the matter stands. It is pool and affection for our country, her said executor.

WILLIAM MOORH is getting definite. N. Y. Mail.

f the aims and purposes of the two parties, as they appear in the phase of lib- it is, as the Senator points out, that while No tidings have as yet been received of sety, justice, and humanity, and the ad the Republicans have shown themselves little vocacy of the enforcement of civil rights, able and willing to emitting to entering in and it is thought by some that he has era. They exactly and truthfully representation and hearty condensation of the two parties. Which bad seen in office, the Democracy give no where it will be a difficult matter to re-

will you choose? sacred principles, to stand by the five mil-lions of new-born freemen, and Lust con-tinue to be in the fu are as it has in the past, the party of liberty, equality, jus-tice, and the indivisible union of the States. Without any apology for the cor-

ruptions and disorders in the State of th Carolina, or elsewhere in the South the Republican party recognizes them as evils necessarily resulting from the rebel-lion and the disordered condition of soci-ety. For this disorder the Democratic party is responsible; for the mental and moral condition of the negroes slavery and of the same, ever 100; each township and ward, however, to be entitled to one delegate. Upon beryation of the Union, for the abolition this basis the several counties will be entitled of slavery, the entrarchisement of the negroes, and the reconstruction of the principles of liberty and equal rights to all, the Republican party is proud to take the responsibility.
In conclusion I am proud to say that,

while the Republican party may have erred, it has not proved false to any great it was clearly the organ of Republican principle, nor cowardly in the presence of feeling, and an efficient one. We should any great question. Its aims are noble and patrictic, and it does not seek a consay that the way the Republican party tinuance in power by pandering to vice and prejudice, but refers to its past redeait with these matters can be very favorably compared with Democratic treatcord of great actions in behalf of the Union, of liberty, education, equality and ment of the Tammany rascalities. Indeed. material growth and improvement of nothing shows the desperate impudence the nation, as an earnest of what it seeks of the Democracy so much as its challenge must be no cessation in its labors; it must to compare to not presume to live upon the glories and cial purity. nemories of the past. Its first and ever From Our Own Correspondent.

present duty is introspection, solf-exami-tion, the correction of errors, the introduction of reforms. It must look to the execution and enforcement of the Constiwistence of the nation and the just Jow ers of the National Government, it should ever be vigilant to preserve in all their ust extent the rights and nowers of the to guide its steps, those great fundamen-tal principles which have given to the ocived that the Manager and Treasurer of States, ever carrying before it, as a lamp

party its power and glory equal rights to all equal and exact justice to all men. In commenting upon this speech of Seuator Morton, which was the opening speech of the campaign, the New York New York, who, it seems, deeming a Times discourses very logically and truth-

The task of pointing out the difficultie in the way of reposing much confidence at last election. Thus, Atlantic City would have 5, Absecon, town, 2; Buens would have 5, Absecon, town, 2; Buens Wista, 3; Egg Harbor Township, 8; Egg Harbor Township, 8; Hammonton, town, 6; Hamilton Township, 8; hip. 5; making 42 delegates. As will be seen, the Convention is to elect delegates to go to the State Convention, which will to go to the State Convention, for seeks to avail itself of every local passion.

ty." And then he instances the Demo. and an empty fire-proof. The company "It may be said," he remarks, "to go as ful illness," and of Prindle it may truly toxicating liquors as it can and not wholly prohibition, the Democracy are for a li- doing business in

is a shall triumph, and that we may be receiving Democratic support.' This known. Mr. Grambo has figured quite was arrested and committed to prison. guided with the wisdom to select men criticism has the merit, which criticism conspicuously here of late in "suspenwho will represent, faithfully, through of political opponents does not always sions," and the company did not have the these principles, the party who promul- have, of being strictly true; and, as an confidence of the public, hence the colgates and sustains them. With these de- example of the spirit of the modern De- lapse. The closing of the establishment, terminations and feelings our success can morratio leaders, it is at once tair and it is understood, was the result of a judgment obtained by J. M. Pile, attorney for The basis of representation in the State | The great obstacle in the way of trust- the Gerrish estate, for \$1200 against Convention is one delegate to every two log the Democrats as a party lies in the Mr. Grambo under his former fluancial hundred Republican votes cast at the last fact pointed out by Senator Morton, that troubles. THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT

Presidential election, and one for each they "have no policy for administering fraction of the same, over 100. Our the Government, and make no attempt at and the Philadelphia, Wilmington and quastion of national importance on which | Department is not willing to accede to We are glad to learn that somebody has have to be some positive reasons for the all commended that if the cars duties is to educate all our citizens, so ereditare the said kebert Lave to be some positive reasons for the large removed, the Government could take

pure administration of she Government thought that a number of railroads wish lights, her laws and institutions."

Senator Morton, in his apecch at Terre is a national one, and of the utmost im-Haute, Indiana, draws to like pictures portance. So it is . But the trouble which Mr. Hinckley to take the steps he prethe Democrats encounter in dealing with poses to,

evidence that they would do more, or so cover him. Our detectives have worked The Demogratic Party is pledged by its much. The Demograts say, very natuconstitution, its history, unitiations, and rally, that there have been frauds practices. The New York and Boston newsto-the neuro race. The Republican Party is pledged by its immortal history, ticed on the Government by Republicans, and if the case could cest there, their for their nos recovering the child, torgetclaim to be restored to power would have some force. Rut the case cannot stop to meanth many orimes. One of the there. Republican frauds have been ex- Boston papers is sarcastic and witty over posed by Republicans, and their authors the abduction. It says, "one of the kidonly their authors, but these who isno cently but carelessly allowed them to grow up. And this course has won the cordial and outspoken approval of the Republican press almost without evention. We must be considered by the course of land, situate in the course of land, situate of land, situate of land, situate of land, situate or the course of land, situate or land outspoken approval of the Republican press almost without evention. We must be considered to the land outspoken approval of the Republican press almost without evention. We must be considered to the land outspoken approval of the Republican press almost without evention. have been exposed and driven out. Not pappers ismmed the hat over the eyes of press almost without exception. We sup if they will only pick up and carry off the pose this journal will be regarded as a detectives," and advises the detectives fair exponent of party feeling among the "not to go out after dark."

nosition of the paper with reference to the the country his abductors have taken him, Credit Mobilier frauds, the Sanborn con- and it should be known everywhere that racts, and the transactions in the District \$20,000 reward will be paid for his recovi Columbia. The Demecrate say The ery and for the arrest and conviction of Times is an "organ." In these instances his abductors.

THE ENGLISH SPAREOWS.

which the enterprise of our city fathers introduced here a few years ago, have increared wonderfully, and they are now numbered by thousands. Before their introduction here, our trees in the spring were infested with the measuring worm, to compare accounts on the score of offi- which was a great unisance, and which the little feathered songsters, have relieved us of. This summer we have had eur trees full of caterpillars, and it is now claimed by some that the sparrows are not nsectivorous. Ornithologists assert exactly the contrary, and the result has proven that they are correct. The apthis city, has suspended operations. The pearance of the caterpillars is doubtless cause for the suspension is given in a no- due to the fact, that the birds are too

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.

THE PEOPLE'S FIRE INSURANCE CO.,

THE SECURITY COMPANY

oing business at 514 Walnut street, in

tice which was posted on the door, which freely fed by private parties. ATTEMPTED POISONING.

- Daniel Ranck quarreled with his wife the Company had left for parts unknown, and mother-in-law, and attempted to poiit is deemed advisable to suspend all further business." The Manager and Treasurer is H. Prindle, of 176 Broadway. Mrs. Ranck being suspicious that something was wrong, tasted the water in which of N. J., bounded and described as follows: change of air beneficial to his health, has the bam was boiling, and finding it puckraked all the cash and available assets of the company together, and left with them ered her nouth, sent some of it to a drugfor Europe, not even waiting to bid the gist to be analyzed. The druggist repolicy holders good bye, or to explain to ported that it contained poison, and sugbail, to await the action of the Grand

We had a case of accidental poisoning. which was the result of gross carelessness. A lady visiting a friend, purchased

HOMICIDE. BROADBRIM. Truly thine.

Lieut, Governor Curtus H. Brogdon hus been instaled Governor of North has been instaled Governor of North Laken in execution at the suit of John Hondes, Carolina, to fill the vacancy made by the complainant, and to be sold by

death of Hon. Tod R. Caldwell. In a brief inaugurat a dross, among other things he said: - "I desire the promotion of education, morality and virtue that the people may become more prosperous Adamtic county, State of N. J., that a sail happy under a wise and liberal Govelaine against his estate must be exhibited to County is entitled to ten delegates.

Cheering intelligence comes to us from every part of the State, and the prospect

Cheering intelligence comes to us from another. Thus, in Maine it is for free the postal car service. Mr. Hingkles, the interview, the postal car service. Mr. Hingkles, the interview and interview, his assignment, or but from the date of the assignment, or be forever harred date of the assignment of civil and religious consistency. ing the full enjoyment of civil and religfour liberry. I desire that honest industry and labor may be justly protected and rewarded, and the vast and varied resourons of the State may be more fully developed. I desire that free public schools may be established and supported in every may be established and supported in every may be established. be a true representative of the State and one side, and Republicans on the other, the Department that he will remove the bor interests. Let every Republican do the work of wresting the Government care after to-day if his terms are not

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LOGAL MISCELLANY W. J. STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Will sommence at Waverly Station, SEPTEMBER 14th, 1874 4.57, and returning in the morning, leaves At-And continue throughout the week. ums amounting to about \$12,000 will be distributed.

Newark, N. J.

Legal Advertisements.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of fact incine, to me reets!, issued out of the Circuit Court of I lantic County, will be sold at public sale, on Saturday. September 5th, 1874.

great mass of Republicans; and because
we know that it is so, we venture to call
attention to the entirely uncompromising
nonline of the paper with reference to the same north 44° 25' sast 14 26-102 rods to the place of beginning; containing six acres and 197-rods be the same more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to H. Nyland by conveyance from S. A. Byrnes, date1 May 12, A. D. 1879, and recorded in the ciert's office of Atlantic county, liber of deeds 35, folio 220 &c. Seised as the property of Harmon Nyland, defendant, taken in execution at the suit of George A. Morse, complaining, and to be sold by M. A.D. A. S. Dated July 6, 1874.

> Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of flori facina, to me di-rected, issued out of the Court of Common Pissa, will be sold at public sale, on

Wednesday, August 19th, 1874. AT TWO O'CLOCK in the atternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Wm. Veal, May's Landing, New Jersey:
All that certain place of celt march situate in

township of Weymouth, county of Atlantic, J., and is known by the name of Carrying be the same more or less. The said property was willed to the defendant by the father.

Seized as the property of Alfred Sevis, defendant, taken in execution at the suit of Joseph

Dated June 18, 1874. Bheriff. Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of fi fa, to me directed

of N. J., bounded and described as follows:

Biginning in the couter of Greve Road at
the distance of 74 and 38 100 rods west of the

By virtue of a writ of fieri factas, to me di

Monday, August 10th, 1874. AT TWO O'OLOOK in the afterneon of said day, at the hotel of Wm. Veal, May's Landing.

Beginning at a pine keet and stake cerner to land of usorge Blaic and formerly the beins of Juseph Cooper, decussed; thence, (1) conth 49° 25' west 50 chains and 39 links be thence, (7) S. 6° and 36' W. 22 chs, and 45 links to a corner east of a p m 1; thence, S. 67° and 30' E. five one, and 48 links to the place of and our st. ave one, and 48 links to the place of beginning. Containing 33 and 43.10 acres of land be the same ture or less. Belied as the property of Jacob Near and Nancy S bis wife, decendants of Affret Near, takes in accountant.

B. V. ADAMS,
Dated June 8, 1874.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Benjamin Steelman of egg Harber Township, Atlantic county State of N. J. that all

the work of wresting the Government cars after to-dey, if his terms are not from the hands of the latter will be excomplied with, and the Societor of the telligence and virtue. One of our first countries of the said Robert Love to bring in dution is to educate all our citizens, and their debts, demands and clause against the the running of the cars at the established their duties, and cherish feelings of res-

Dated July 1, 1074.

She Fepublican

BATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1876.

The Afternoon Express Train leaves Philadelphia at 3.36, and Hammonton a

lande City at 7.05, and Hammonton at 8.12. "PATENTS." Persons having inventions which they wish to have patented, or having business connected with the U.S. Palent Office, cannot do better than employ the services of Fred. A. Lehmann, Sell-iter of American and Foreign Patents,

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Mc. Lehman has not only had a large exper-Sence la obtaining Patents, but was for a number of veers an Hyaminar in the Patent Office of some of the largest and most important classes there. He makes no charge unless he obtains your stent.

The communication from Atlantic City is unavoidably laid ever till next week. Blackberries have come to a sad

ruled law. The dry weather has sadly affected and South Jersey Republican, and in Egg The Congressional Convention for this District, (the 2nd) is called-to meet at At-

day of September paxt. Dry, dry as dust—the roads, the fields and everything else. The days are hot, the nights are cool, but we need rain very much-Without it soon sad will be the result to crops.

The Shoe Factory of Mr. Aldritch, in Laugham's shop, at Elwood, is said to have recently received large orders, and to be The following are the excursions

for next week from Philadelphia to Atlan-Monday, August 18th-Fidelity Lodge, K.P. Tuesday, 11th-St. James' Church, West tion of the new reservoir. The broken

Philadelphia. Wednesday, 12th-St. Patrick's Church. Thursday, #8th-Radiant Star Lodge, I. O.

Friday, 14th-Southwark Lodge, K. P. Saturday, 15th-Anthracite Lodge, K. P.

Haddonfield is honored with a sgo, but we think it was without foundameat, erisp little newspaper, called the Haddonfield Bashet. It is lillipution in size, but the contents are excellent. Its cortinuance, it says, will depend on the subscription li-t-Three handred subscribers meaures its contin-Haddonfield, 300 \$1 greenbacks, and give it the needed breath of life, for, judging from the

number before us, it deserves it. EVERY PERSON. Man, woman, boy or girl, should send at once for one of the Excelsior Stationery Packets, containing Note Paper, Envelopes, Pen-holder, Peneil, Pens, Blank Book, Biotter, Pantographe of 100 Beauthful Leadies, Tooth-pleks, Perfume Satohet, Chinese Puss'e, and a fine piece of Ledler' or Gents' Jawalry. Try a package. Price, post-paid, 50 cents, or 3 for \$1. Agents wanted. A4dress, J. CARTY BUNROW, 319 Harmony St., Ph lada, Pa.

Fine sailing .- Healthy locality .- Good gunning.—Sunday was a glorious day, and people improved the time, apparently.-Locusts are singing.—Garralous, just now, peliticians.— The stringent times begin to affect store business.—Caulkers are busily at work on the new his house an elegant color .- Mr. J. C. Albert- with the terms of the Constitution. son was the successful competitor in the late ly enjoyed and appreciated, and the day joy- tional Fair. fully spent.—The following appended names are a list of the officers of Phil Kenray Ludge, No. 63, K. P., elected to serve for the current term :-- O., O. E. Martin; V. C., E. Jeffries; P., PRELIMINARY.

Atlantic City Items. Dusty as over, notwittentanuing we have

no dust the crowds heep acming right along, by express, by mail train and by excurson trains. The excursion trains this week have surston this season. The Comiden & Atlantic Railroad Co, have made arrangements by which raker, passengers to and from this city, and to and from Burlington, Bristol, Bordentown, Trenton Hightstown, Mt. Holly, Lon Branch and other points on the Camden & Amboy road and its e succeives, will be landed or taken on Longs. of all tisius on their road, except the express and exparsion trains, at the junction of the two roads, by giving notice to the conductor or flag man at that point .- A Grand Subscription Coild ren's Evening Party is to begiven at the Bes

-The weather is warm but the sea-breezes are elightful.—The Chester County House in its litos la advance bas-taken a comi

dahs are some of the flyest count views in the city, except from the Light-house. It is cor-tainly a delightful place. It is light, airy and pleasant, and Mr. Keim has a reput hotel-Resper too well known to seed any compendation from us. The enlargements rovements. End the numerous seasts are marantee that he and his efforts are apprecis ed. The body of Alfred H. Shirpless wa found floating several miles out from shore or Monday, by a sailing party. The eye-lids and hair were gone, but otherwise the body was not much illefigured. A bunch of hair was clutch

BTATE. JOURNALISM. - Haddonfield now boast of a local newspaper—the Haddoufield Basket. It is a small quarto, neatly printed, and wit is the only paper between Atlantic City and Camden at has a is temperate in tone, modest in promises and deserves success.—Evening Star.

ed in one of the hands.

The Star is not well posted, for in Hamend. The crop has been light, and prices have monton there are two papers, the Item, Harbor City there are three, two in German, and one in English.

At Trenton, N. J., on Monday afterlantic City, at 12 M., on Wednesday, the 16th boon, the main reservoir which supplies the city with water gave way. About thirty millions of gallons of water were poured upon the city and rushed down Pennington avenue in a hugo volume. No damage was done, however, beyond the filling of cellars, sweeping away of fences and drowning of chickens. It is estimated that one thousand dollars will pay for the damage done exclusive of the flooding of cellars. The disaster was caused by leakage around an old pipe, which had been left embedded in the soil since the erco-

part of the reservoir is a chasm measuring

25 feet across at the top.

A magazine breech-loading rifle has been invented by a Maine man, which is capable at firing 34 shots in 19 seconds It sed existence. Breathe on it, then, people of weighs 84 pounds, has a barrel 26 inches long, and a bore .44 of an inch diameter.

The municipal election at Vickeburg, Miss., took place on Tuesday, resulting in electing the entire "wnite," or reform ticket, by 350 majority, and nobody hurt, and Vicksburg not burnt by the negroes. This is a wonder, when we consider the fuss made beforehand.

The mystery enshrouding the Ross al duction case is as deep and unfavorable as ever. No clue has yet been obtained of the child or the abductors, though the detectives claim that they have a clue that will lead to the detection of the perpetrators of the crime.

In reply to a call for the use of troops in Mississippi, by Gov. Ames, the Presiechooner at Mr. Sooy's yard.—Marsh hay is being out, and is of a much better quality than ast sesson's:-3 r. D. Fairbrothers has painted under a call made strictly in accordance

Interest in the Contemplat Exhibition aquatic contest which came off on Saturday.—
The people of Mount Pleasant have a beau iful fant to which the energy of the Interior Rev. L. D. Stults is the pastor, and large con. Department, which now has control of the gregations are always in attendance to listen to correspondence, has contributed in a large his cloquent sermons.-Last Saturday, the sloop degree. There is now ample assurance Caddle P., Capt. S. H, Sooy, took a pleasant | that the contributions from abroad will be party to Cedar Grove.—The trip was immense- as large as those to any previous interna-

The New York World saye; "The Demorrats of Illinois held their noses in a horrid indignation at the Pendletonism of R. S. Muore; J.; G. E. Risley; O., G. J. Risley. Indiana blowing across the State line, and now come- the Cincinnati Enquirer deupon which it had seduced the Hoosters sprink'er; the twin broke down. But dust or to mount their favorite son, Hendricks."

The Ropublican parry's first duty is to tand by the Philadelphia platform advobeen long ones, and on several days divided cating honesty in reference to the currency into two. Up to Thursday 812 passenger care Its lust duty will be to attend to Windom's have been brought down so exentsion trains. wild transportation scheme, for when it To-day it was as large, if not the largest, ex. | gots at work at that its days are numbered and it can be turned over to the under-

Deaths.

CHEW.—On the 3d inst., at Forestville, N J., Mr. Liraci Chow, aged 33 years. New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

the "monish." but such would great any way. 4th ANNUAL FAIR Bakersville Agricul Society

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f the State of New Jersey, in the war of 1812 GENERAL NEWS.

The rumor of Secretary Bristow's resignation was floating about a few days

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ate, as follows:

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Hovn.—All these sites "must be remote from malarial influences, and espable of complete trainage and of securing thereon an abundant upply of sweet, soft water.

Proposals, which must be in writing and from he owner of the preperty, should be addressed to C. D. Dazanian, Chairman, New Brunswick. to U. D. RESHLER, Unstrinen, new Drunswice.
M. J., with a diagram of the property and of,
the roads or streets adjacent, together with full
responses to the following inquiries:

L. Does the property contain my woodlend,
how much and what kind? Is the country

djacent, level, r.lling, or bidy?

2. What is the amount of the water supply ad from whence is it derived? 3. Is the property near a river or running tream? How near?
4. Is there stone, sand or gravel, suitable for building purposes on the premises?

5. What is the exact location of the propert

and how and when may it be reached by rail road? 6. What is the "lowest price per acre for which it will be sold to the State, giving to the State an option to purchase it at the price nam t any time before April 1, 1875.

JERENIAH BAKER, WILLIAM S. YARD. Eldringe Mix,

Constitutional Amendments,

State of New Jersey,

EXECUTIVE CHANGER, TRENTON N. J., July 22d, 1874. To the Hon. Henry O. Kelsey, Secretary of State : Sin :- You are hereby directed to cause to session of the Legislature, by one insertion each we'k for the term of three months, in each of said newspapers, the proposed Amendments to the Constitution (f New Jersey, passed by the last Legislature, and filed in your office by the Ast Legislature, and a...
Secretary of the Senate.
Yours, &c.,
JOEL PARKER,
Governo

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS to the Constitution of the State of New Jersey.

ARTICLE I. RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES. as paragraph 19, a new paragraph

follows:

"19. No county, city, borough, town, township, or village shall hereafter give any money or property, or loan its money or credit, to or in aid of any individual, association or corpo-

ration, or become security for, or be directly of indirectly the owner of, any stock or bonds using association or corporation." Insert as paragraph 20, a new paragraph. as

Add to the paragraph the following:

"And provided further, that in time of no elector in the actual military service of the state, or of the United States, in the army or navy thereof, shall be deprived of his vote by

Strike out all of the second section after the ARTICLE IV.

LEGISLATIVE. Section 1. Paragraph 3.—btrike our the words "second Tuesday of October," and insert in lieu thereof the word. "first Tuesday after the first Monday and quarter aster general."

Paragraph 9—Strike out the words "the ada November.' Section IV.

Section .11.

Paragraph 7—Strike out the following words
"A compensation for their services, to be as certained by law and paid out of the treasury of the state; which compensation shall not exceed the sum of three and are per day for the carried of form days from the compensation." CIVIL OFFICERS. period of forty days from the communicement of the session, and shall not exceed the sum of FORALL OROPS.

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The session, and shall not exceed the sum of one dollar sand fifty cents per day for the remainder of the session. When convened in extra session by the governor they shall receive such sum as shall be fixed for the fixed for the fixed in going to the country of the state prison? and insert in lieu thereof the words "and comptroller."

Also, atrike out the words "one year" in the second clause of paragraph 2 of section 2, and insert in lieu thereof the words "one year" in the second clause of paragraph 2 of section 2, and usual route."

"Annually the sum of the following:

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and no other allowance or emplument, directly or indirectly, for any purpose whatever."

Also strike out the words "per orem."

Section 1777.
Paragraph 4 -- Aud to the paragraph the fel wing;
"No law stall be revived or amended by ref erence to its tide only, but the set revived, of the section or sections amended, shall be in seried at length. No general law shall embrace Super-Phosphate of Lime and Ammoniated Fertilizer.

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PROPOSALS NOR of a cyatem of free public schools for the lastre tion of all the children in this state between

ages of five and eighteen years."
Strike out paragraph 5, as follows:
"\$. The assented three Eriks of the member-elected to used house shall be requisite to the passage of every law for granting, continuing

ing twenty years. Change the number of present paragraph 9 Insert as paragraph 9, a new paragraph, as " No private, special or local bill shall be

passed, unless public notice of the intention to apply therefor, and of the general object thereof, shall have been previously given. The legisla use, at the next session after the adoption thereof, and from time to time thereafter, shall prescribe the time and mode of givin notice, the evidence thereof, and how such evidence shall be preserved." Insert as paragraph II, a new parag

neling grand or petit jurors.
"Creating, increating or dec easing the percentage or allowance of public officers during the term for which said officers were elected or

"Providing for charges of venue in civil or

Insert as paragraph 12, a new paragraph, as follows:
"12. Property shall be assessed for taxes

Section VIII. Insert as paragraph 2, a new paragraph,

EXECUTIVE. Paragraph 6. After the word "legislature."
where it occupa first in said paragraph, insers the words "or the sensit alone."

Paragraph 7—Add to the paragraph the fol-

mon statement, and the items objected to snau be separately reconsidered. If, on reconsideration, one or more of such items be approved by a majority of the members elected to each house, the same shall be a part of the law, not—withstanding the objection of the comment. withstanding the objections of the evernor.
All the provisions of this section in relation to
bills not approved by the governor shall apply

any office under the government of this state or of the United States; during the term for which he shall have been elected governor."

Section 1. MILITIA OFFICERS. Paragraph 5-After the words "major-gen-erals," insert the words "the adjutant general

Paragraph 1-Strike out the word "and" (there it occurs first) in the paragraph, and insert after the word "appeals" the following word, "and judges of the laferior court of

Also, insert after the word "state" the words

"and the keeper of the state prison."

Change the number of the present paragraph
5 to number 4.

"11. The legislature shall not pass private, local or special laws in any of the following chumerated cases, that is to say:

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appointed.

"Changing the law of descent.

"Granting to any corporation, association or individual any exclusive privilege, immunity

oriminal cases.

"Providing for the management and support of free public schools.

"The legislature snall pass general laws providing for the cases enumerated in this paragraph, and for all other cases, which, in its judgment, may be provided for by general laws. The legislature shall pass no special act conferring corporate, powers, but they shall pars general laws under which corporations may be organized and, corporate p wers of very natu, e bbtained, subject, ne o repeal or alteration at the will of the legisla

under general laws, and by uniform rules, according to its true value."

follows:

"2. Every officer of the legislature shall, be, fore he enters upon his duties, take and subscribe the following oath or affirmation: 'I do solemnly promise and swear (or 'ffirm) that I will fathfully, imparrially and justly performall the duties of the office of the first and in the following of my shills and product of the following the following of the following the following of the following of my ability and understanding; that I will or property entrasted to me for safe keeping by virtue of my office, and make such disposition of the same as may be required by law."

ARTICLE V.

lowing:

"If any bill presented to the governor conmoney shall be made by the state or any mu-nicipal corporation to or for the use of any so-ciety, association or corporation whatever."

"If any one presented to and governor coun-tain several items of appropriations of money, he may object to one or more of such items of such items of the other portions of the bill. Change the number of present paragraph 19 to number 21.

ARTICLE II.

RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE.

Section I.

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reason of his absence from such election district; and the legislature shall have power to provide the manner in which, and the time and place at which, such absent electors may vete, and for the return and convess of their votes and for the return and convess of their votes which the paragraph the following:

"Nor shall he be elected by the legislature to any arman of this state."

ARTICLE VII. POWER AND TENDRE OF OFFICE.

jutant general, quartermaster general and.'
Also strike out the word "other."

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The you have been picking or handling acid fruit and have stained your hands, wash them in clear water, wipe them lightly, and while they are yet moist strike a match and abut your hands around it so as to catch the smoke, and the stain will disappear.

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There are men who doubt the existence of any such influences. But the story of this boy murderer shows that there was a basis for the fearful sketch of the Slasher.

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