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Fire Insurance Co. PRIDUKTON N .. From our Own Corresponden .T ABSECON LIGHT-HOUSE.

Mr. Editor-Sight-seeing in Atlantic City is not one among many of the pleasant things that attract strangers here. But there is one point of interest to almost every visitor that comes down to this famed dity by the ses. It is the little block of land and what is upon it, on the northeastern part of the Island, belonging to the United States. This block or plat of land contains something like four acres, in the center of which stands the Light House, and the necessary accompanying building , with the dwellings of the keepers. The tower stands in the center of this lot, and is an important feature of the Island. On this account I propose to give a brief history and description of the tower, for the readers of your paper.

The name of this station is "Absecon Light House." The tower upon which the light is placed, was erected in 1856. It is built of brick, is 147 feet above the sea level, and 159 feet from base to focal plane. The wall is 10 feet thick at the base, with an air chamber of 3 feet, and 18 inches thick at the top, and the air chamber six inches. The taper of the wall being on the outside, the inside face of the wall being per; endicular, leaves a space inside of 14 feet in diameter, from base to top. The base is 36 feet in diameter, and the foundation is laid 9 feet below the surface, which is down to the water. This makes, as we are told, a foundatien like a rock. 600,000 bricks were used in its construction, and its cost was \$52,000 .-Upon the external face of the lower are three colors in horizontal stripes, of white, red and white, each 50 feet wide, and these colors are visible in the daylight 19 nautical miles.

Within the tower are 7 flights of 1ron steps 5 of which have 31, and one of 41 steps, making 227 steps to the watch room. From this room to the lantern is 13 narrow steps, making in all 240 steps from base to the lantern. The stairs are spiral, and cach step is const with a collar at one and, which placed one above the other, forms the center column, which forms the center support of the winding stairs. At the wall end of the step a bolt projects downward, and is fastened to the step below, with a screw, and under every fifth step is a bar of ron projecting from the wall, upon which it rests. This makes the "winding way" to the top as firm as fron and brick and mortar can make it.

At the top of each flight of steps is a landing, and an alcove in the wall, with a window. These keep the interior well lighted, and afford an excellent opportunity for observation and rest, which most people find the need of before reaching the top.

A gallery with an iron railing surrounds the tower and is reached through a door opening out of the watch room, on the S. E. east side. From this gallery you have the grandest views of the ocean, the city, the inlete, bays, the long line of coast and the main land, conceivable .-From this lookout you get a botter idea of Atlantic City than from any other point. In a but day, when groundlings are suffering from beat, up here it is delightfully cool, and generally a breeze is blowing, and sometimes more than a breeze, often swaying the tower sumi ciently to make objects on the walls oscillate like a peadulum. Mr. Wolf tells the story of a lady who once went out on the gallery, carrying erme shells and pubbles, tied in a handkerchief she had picked up on the beach, and hung on the hook of the handle of her paragol. Unheeding the caution given by the at endant, which she took as a piece of impudence, a puff of wind suddenly opened the parasol, took it from her hands, and it grandly sailed away over the ocean, ballasted by the shells, and finally restol down upon the waters that broke upon the bar of the inlet. She gave one look of disgust and contempt at the keeper, and made baste to reach terra firma, not being inclined to follow her parasol.

The watch room is so called because here the keeper and his assistants romain while en unty and here the general work is done, as trimming lamps, keeping log, &c. The top of this room s the four of the lantern and the base of the lighting apparatus, and consists in part of a solid fron plate saveral luches in thickness, and resting upon the fron column that is formed in he center of the tower by the inner end of the fron steps, and supported by bars of fron that reach into the wall, from different angles. The lamp now in use is "Funck's Hydraulic

Lump," a wonderful arrangement for illumination, the invention of Mr. Joseph Funck, fore man of the workshop at the U. S. Light House Senot, on Staten Island. This is said to be free from all the object one of the lamp which preceded it-a French mechanical lamp-is less expensive, ession kept in order, and better adapted to the burning of lard oil, the substance new used in our light houses with a say ing to the government over other illuminating substances of \$100,000 yearly. It burns freer in this lamp, and of course furrishes a more intense light, though using a greater amount of material. This lamp is much loss complicated, in fact, it is said to be so simple in its construction as seldom to require repairs. Its value may be estimated by the fact that, our government has already removed other lights, of the Treasury.

and put in use over two hundred of these Funck's hydraulic lamps. But before adopting this lamp, it was put to "the most careful and exhaustive teste; and its superiority and advantares over all other kinds of eil lamps was fully and conclusively proven." The principal advadtages of which are, its uniform supply of oil, effected by an automaton float valve, and the case with which it can be kept in order.-Its cost is about \$750, seemingly a large sum for a lamp, but not too much when we consider its workmanship, and its great filuminating power, and the wonderful genius, and the time, and patient labor required to perfect it, and this is really the true criterion by which to value such an achievement. And this wonderful lamp, though it may not, like the lamp of Aladdin, bring riches to the irventor, makes Aladdin's lamp but a mere penny dip, compared with its usefulness and benefit to the world. Such inventions are among those where the fame of the inventor lives long after he has passed away. This lamp was put in this tower about the first of the present year, and was first lighted on the 10th of January last .-The one it. replaced, the "French Mechanical" lamp, was exceedingly complicated, easy to get out of order, and required an expert to put it in order.

The lens through which the light passes, and by which the light is made visible a long distance, is a series of prisms, so constructed as to give the rays of light a horizontal wave, and may be seen 42 nautical miles. This leas, which is of the best French glass, cost \$1',000, and so powerful is it, that a moment's admission of the sun's rays will burn up any substance that falls in the focus. For this reason the lantern is constantly curtained through the day. During the heated terms, the inside of this prism is a perfect sweat box, and during the time the lamp is burning the place must be equal in its sweating powers to a Turklah bath.

The Absecon Light House is the third in height on the coast, the Cape Hatteras Light House being the nighest, that of Peneacola next, and the Absecon Light House third. Cape Hatteras Light House is 197 feet high. That at Pensacola is 168 feet high.

-Th . keeper of this light station is Maj. A. &. Wolf, who has had a great deal of experience us a light-house kneper, and is a faithful and efficient officer-who knews his duty and performs it, -sud on this account is good author ity in speaking of the relative qualities of the different lamps that have been in use on this coast, as beacons to guide the mariner and avoid danger. He speaks in terms of the high est commundation of Mr. Funck's lamp, and esteems it the superior, by a long way of the Franklin, or the French Mechanical lamp. which superceded others of inferior Hlaminating qualities. In this, and in the saving of trouble to the keeper, and in the great saving to the government, financially, the Funck Lamp

he thinks is far above them all. Maj. Wolf is a gental gentleman, and is just such a man as just such a place requires. The duties are arduous. They require constant watchfulness and care. The time must all be put in or accounted for. The position is one few men would be fitted for, and fewer men would crave. The confinement, the constant thought of, and continuance in, duty, few men could endure-we mean to conscientiously and faithfully perform its arduous duties. Thens when they are found, they should be better ap preciated than they are, in dollars. The salary, compared with that of many others who have far less care, or labor, or responsibility, is a compensation, to all of Uncle Sam's servants would reduce the salaries of many who sare little, and give it to those who earn much and get little, like these light house keepers .-When will the true standard of compensation for labor be reached? The reader will pardon this digression, I know, for I could not resist a little moralizing as I thought of the many hardships of our light house keepers. Here is a field of labor, in which those who vaunt their ambition for reform might use their power and influence for some good.

Few who visit this place have much of an idea of the wonders of this lamp, or the power of the light, or the wonders of the leus, or the sare and responsibility, or the brains it requires to make, manage, and keep in operation all that pertains to the lighting of a light house. But when one takes in all there is of it, he sees an institution without which the commercial world would suler as much as it would without chart or compass.

The grounds about the light house are well kept, and everything wours the indication of Thought and care. Trees have been planted flower heds border the clean, smooth walks, and effects are making to grow grass. Altogether this is the most attractive point in Atlantic City. Yours, Fibus. Atlantic City, August 6.

Since the above was in type, Mrs. K. W. Wolf, was appointed 1st assistant keeper of Absecon Light House, August 14th, at a salary of \$400 per annum. She was numinated by Mr. Israel S. Adama, Collector of Customs and Superintendent of Lights for this District, and received her appointment from the Secretary SPECIMENS OF DEMOCRATIC RULE.

That party old not overture our land system, notwithstanding it was a very good one. During the year 1841 the. system was much improved; that ...u.& be confessed. But the Democratic party was not in power that year. We cought also gratefully to remember that the grants of land made for educational purposes were not repealed. The fact furnishes a striking illustration of sparing mercy. But the phenomenon is not difficult to explain. Such grants were made only to States in which the lands were. Such lands were found for the most part only in new States. The new States were very unanimously Demogratic in politics. The States receiving the grants could alone administer them, and the party seems to have felt confident that grants so administered would not promotethe cause of education more than grants of money had promoted the cause of commerce. All who are familiar with the early experiences of the school funds in. the Southern and some of the Western States, will need no other assurance that confidence was not displaced.

The Capital was not transplusted. But when the the Democratic party retired. from control, in 1861, sourcely a building belonging to the Government was finished. Perhaps, however, the party would have avoided that cause of repreach if they had earlier formed the design of transferring those buildings to the use of another government.

Armies were then maintained. Their ranks were thin, but they were sumptue ously officered officered far to largely by those who und been educated in every soldierly grace save that of allegiance.

A navy was suffered to exist. But as it was found a little too loyal to desert. its flag, and a little to gallent to surrender it, when the hour of national peril arrived, toat navy was scattered in remote seas. - Union Republican Committee's Address as seen, not "thro' Republican goggles" but thro the purcrystal facts of bistory.

A Blast from New Jersey.

.The Democracy of New Jersey have blown a bugle blast to inspire their divided and discordant followers for a new offort at their approaching Convention .-Their address is an insue and feeble doonment. It has nothing to say in reference to finance, civil reform, trade and taxation, or any of the topics that are uppermost in the minds of thoughtful citizens. Its whole substance is a sophomoric tirade. against the Republican party. Something is said about the rule of the bayonet; something of muzzing the prese; much about corruption and dishonesty; and more of despotism and contralisation of power. The gist of the whole matter apnears to be that republican instutions are a failure, and since the "Radicals" haves inaugurated plans looking toward the foundation of a one-man government, with powers unparalleled by the worst of despotisms," the country is going with bot haste to the "demnition bow-wows."-This is bad for the country, if there is any truth in this horrible atory of one man. despotism, for the New Jersey Democraoy loudly bewail "the indifference and lukewarmness of Democrats and conservative men, and their failure to raily together or sufficiently organize." Frankly it must be owned that this 'one bugie blast to the New Jersey Democrats is 'worth a thousand men' -to the hanullicens of that State. - N. Y. Com Ailo.

MORE LIGHTHOUSES -At the last ression of Congress an appropriation was made for erecting new lighthouses along the Delaware river. At Bull-head Shouls, between New Castle and Fort Delaware, range lights will be placed. Two lights will be located about one mile above Fort Delaware, and two will be placed two miles below New Castle. A new lighthouse will also be erected on Ship John Shoa', about three miles south of Cohansey light, and a structure at Crow Ledge. to replace the lightships. General Reynolds recommended, in addition to these, the erection of lights at Chency Island flats, Murcus Hook bar, and the lower and of Little Tinioum, but no action has at yet been taken upon the suggestion.

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In The Orehard. Here in the dear old orchard, One little year ago, Robert and I together

Only a year! At leasting to and fro.
Only a year! At le mot doug!
And the birds are linguing the stime aw

L author birds are linguing the stime aw And he closed by the with tisses
Till I could not question more.
But who would have drained jihere e'er could

"Yes," said Bessie, keeping watch, over and over the helpless exclamation, I could see, on the opposite house, not. "What shall do?"

I could see, on the opposite house, not to lose sight of Arthur when he should come home. There would be so few more comings home, for he was to go the very next day.

I wish Mt. Bivers wouldn't come here," she said after a pause; "I'don't care for him, but he seems to want people to think I do. May be he doesn't mean it; but it's just as provoking as if he did."

The door of the room was flung open without a knock, and in stepped the voung man, with the truant paper in his hand, his 'beadtiful hair tossed and denethed with rain; and such a light one one instant, oovered her face one instant, covered it again, and turned away, from him.

Section of the control of the contro

Parm, Garden and Household.

DELICATE CARE, Two cups of white sugar, two and three-quarter nurs of butter one-half our of milk, the whites of three eggs, one half teaspoonth of sods, one teaspoonful of creativities; flour to faste;

WHITE CUP CARE, One cup of fresh

top, and it comes out through the holes It starts in streams; but before it rats down a tost of 15 mills it is streamed into drops and all setated. All know what a deodorizer pure air is. Almost any farmer can got up a simple arrange. ment which will serve the purpose very well; or, if he can't do it himself, he can go to the tinman and get him: to:
punch holes in the bottom of a pail and
hang it over a can or other vessel so
that is transplugatory income, the air
it will be thoroughly aerated; but it
must be in pure air. The air of a allthy

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1874.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIO Co., H. J.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. A Convention of delegates of the Republican party in Atlantic County, for the purpose of nomificating candidates for the State Senate, Assembly, Sheriff and Coroners, will be held at

ERTELL'S HALL, Egg Harbor City AT TWO O'CLOCK, P. M.

SATURDAY, September 19th, The Cities, Towns and Townships of the County are entitled to send one delegate for every 25 votes, and one for every fraction to 25 over 12 votes cast at the preceding fall elec-

Absecce Town.
Atlantic City.....
Buena Vista.....
Egg Harber City......
Tp...... Galloway Township......6
Hamilton ".....8
Esamouton Town......6

H. E. BOWLES.

The State Convention.

The Republican State Convention m at Trepton, on Thursday, at 12 o'clock, Mr. J. Wyman Jones was made temporary Chairman of the Convention, unanimous ly. In a few remarks on taking the Chair, he referred to the charges made in the recent Democratic address, against the Republican party, of fraud and corruption, and said the country had not forgotten the Treasury of its treasures. Also the frauds sternation. His remarks were received with great attention, and he closed amid

Prayer was then offered by Rev. Dr. Thos. Hanlon, after which Messrs. Baml. H. Gray, of Camden, and John Y. Foster, of the Newark Courier, were elected Sec-

in which Atlantic County was well represented-D. E. Iszard in the Committee on Rules, Captain John Price on Credentials and Permanent Organization, and Dr. H. E. Bowles on Resolutions-the Convention adjourned till 2 o'clock.

On re-assembling the Committee Permanent Organisation reported for Coairman Hon. John Hill, of Morristown, with the usual complement of Vice Presidents, one from each county. George W Rich representing Atlantic County.

Mr. Hill on taking the chair was referred on him, proceeded at once to business. The several committees reported. triot, he he Republican or not.

said: "Now we must work, work with a who can appreciate it, is highly common-State Executive Committee, with two them from merited and just punishment. mambers at large.

The business being closed, the Conven- more of the fulfilling of the law, would tion was addressed by Senator Freling- have saved untold suffering, thousands huysen, in a most eloquent manner, in of human lives, besides great trouble and issue, and the mission and importance of And it is not too late to apply the law

plause. Scoretary Robeson followed in a

War of Races.

here and there in the remoter regions of publican administration is at fault in the rose in its might and grandeur and became | mankind. matter it is that they have been too mag- the power that made Democratic despots nanimous. But they know the Republican and tyrants tremble, such men as are administration is not to blame, and they mentioned above foregok their party, as pull this string because they think they rats leave a sinking ship. They had been can influence the public mind to sympa- thoroughly trained in the craft and subilthise with them, and perchance get control ty of the Democratic party and its frauds of the government, and thereby remove and corruptions, that they hesitated not all obstacles to the carrying out of their at anything, so they played the hypocrite internal designs of extirpating the blacks and played it but too well, and sought from their fair land, in they vory senti admission into the new party. So per-

feetly did they similate decency and manmentally exclaim.

Any pretext therefore, is seized, with hood, they were admitted in good faith. avidity to persecute, and inaugurate a and made good members thereof, as long war upon the blacks, many of whom are as they kept on their mask. But when the whites superiors in humanity, and in the cloven foct of Domocracy, and one of talent, and moral worth. This spirit of ter another of the peculiar traits of their Democracy, which was the embodiment of former alliance began to appear, they tyranny wrong, infernal cusedness. This were mistrusted, and they have been spirit was cowed or smothered by the shown in their true character, and the sound drubbing they got in the rebellion. sooner they are read out of the Republi-The very fact of their having escaped can party the better. To get rid of all from the punishment, they felt and knew such Jonahs is just what we want. To last acts of the Democratic party when in they deserved, emboldened them to organ- such unscrupulously bad men may be as wwer, how it seized the arsenals, arms, inc the Ku-Klux, and to invent every cribed whatever there is of taint and mismanner of means to torture and intimi- fortune to the Republican party. They date the too confiding blacks, because never were any thing else than Democrats, in New York, where not only the cohorts their sympathies and votes have been with And they are a fair specimen of the men Lue the leaders in that party had sommit- the party that broke their shackles of who would be placed in power if the ted frauds that threw the world into con- slavery, and bid them walk forth, men Democrats were to get the ascendency. among men, as well as from the fact that They would be the first to play the new they the whites no longer had control roll of Democratic office helders. over their bodies and minds, and could They have been the cause of reproach

with the least provocation, or without any mechanics, and farmers, men who know provocation at all, just to exercise their the wants and needs of the people, and once manly qualification and right. Such will labor to secure them, when once things as they are reported as being guil- such a step is taken, such men as we ty of are enough to make man blush with speak of, who have brought contempt kEARNEY'S shame, to acknowledge that he belongs to and reproach upon American politics, will the same species.

go where they belong, and the Democrat-If any one thing is shown by actions ic party will then only live in the history more clearly than another, in this sub- of the past a foul blotch upon its hislunary world of ours, it is that the Repub- tory's page, as ever was slavery upon the licans should continue the dominant party | ecoutcheon of the Nation, Democracy and until the Democracy of the South, as well slavery went hand in hand. Slavery as an as North have learned that there is a institution is dead, and when the death ceived with rousing cheers, and with a God in Israel yet, and that there is a knell of the party that supported and susfew remarks in thanks for the honor con- higher power on earth than that which tained it, is heard, aglorious spoch it will springs from a pure animal nature, and be for our nation. And until this is heard that negroes have rights that they, the there will be no safety for the rights and The Resolutions were reported by Hon. Democracy are bound to respect. We liberties of the whole people. Thos. H. Dudley, which we cannot give never believed in the lenient treatment of Col. Mosby, the (in)famous guerrilla, a our readers until next week, although the repels, and we are every day more they are brief, and very significant, and convinced that the milk and water treatexpress the sentiments of every true paincited them to commit crimes on white a few days ago for sending a challenge for The nomination for Governor was the and black loyalists alike of such a damna- a duel, to one Payne. Straoge to say,

mext thing in order, and the roll of Counble and revolting a nature, as to have
shockeddcoency and humanity, and which
shockeddcoency and humanity, and which respond, through the chairman of its del- would have never been tolerated or subrespond, through the chairman of its delegation, Wm. Moore, Jr., which voted mitted to, in any other civilized country only a few years ago a man's life way get ago a man's life way only a few years ago a man's life way only a few years ago a man's life way only a few years ago a man's life way get and Diversity and Mucus or Milky Discharges, and Diversity on the globe. Their minds are as obtuse, unanimously for Hon. Geo. A. Halsey, on the globe. Their minds are as obtuse, counted as nothing beside mans honor, which was received with rapturous applause. As county after county sent up the name of Geo. A. Halsey, of Newark. no such thing, and they can never be the enthusiasm became unbounded, and when all the delegations had declared their arrested, until their bodies are made to when all the delegations had declared their vote, it was made unanimous by seclamation and there have the accordance of the severest suffering the law can invote, it was made unanimous by seclamation, and three hearty, rousing cheers
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three votes in the Convention for Hon.
Amos Clark. The Chairman congratulated the Convention on its choice, and
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through removing Musby being the one to get fatally ventilated with the missile used, it would be will, and working, we would win." A dable, but to those who cannor, or may will, and working, we would win." A dable, but to those who cannor, or may well, and few would mourn, for he is one. KEARNEY 5 Ext. BUCHU Matterday. No pto make that a sound just the repuls host that escaped just the repulsion of said. of all the rebel host that escaped just Halsey, and inform him of his nomina- pearls before swine. In this case it surely Halsey, and inform him of his nomination. A committee of one from each
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No. Mr. Democrat, we do not "believe searching examination of a legal trial, it Avoid Quacks & Imposters... brief address, and the Convention ad in the intellibility of the Republican go is hoped, will develop the truth or fileity niuses who manufactured the great Nation of the charges.

memory left at which the Nation should of man, in circles where the God-man circ. Ourer guaranteed. Others reasonable, not blush," and we are glad the Demo- should be head and shoulders above his Those at a distance can forward letter describ-A terrible condition of life now exists crat is willing to confess that such corrup- fellows, and whose lives should be above periods.

A terrible condition of life now exists crat is willing to confess that such corrup- fellows, and whose lives should be above periods. The hitter tionists as Simon Cameron, Buller, and suspicion. These should warn us of the Sand for the Caids to Health. Price 10 cost. in many parts of the South. The bitter tionists as Simon (Cameron, Butler, and suspicion. These should warn us of the hate of the defunct slaveholder crops out others of the same stripe of the members dangerous, debasing and damnably seducthat helped to make such a record. They ing doctrines that are being promulgated the rebellious States, resulting in rictous were the bone and sinew of their party, by a certain class or faction, claiming to lawlessness, that threatens to demoralise and they left it only when they saw it be reformers, and who defy law and order, f not destroy every vestige of humanity had foundered on the rocks of fraud cor- and declare that every man should be a that was left the rebels at the close of the ruption, wrong, outrage, injustice, and law unto himself. Such teachings are rebellion. And for this condition, they inhumanity which it had been piling up trogading, and the tendency is to remove and their allies of the North attribute the for years, and on which they had gone to moral restraint, and all the safeguards that cause to the administration. If the Re- pieces. And when the Republican party are to keep us within due bounds with all

GENERAL NEWS.

The trouble between Mosby and Payne is said to have been amicably settled. Postmaster General Jewell will not enter upon his duties of the Department

until Sept. 1st. Disturbances, and in some instances scrieus and fatal affrays are reported as occuring in many parts of the South between whites and blacks.

The Carlists have extinguished the lights on the Spanish coast between San-Sebastian and Bilbos.

The first National Bank ever organized in Florida, has recently been authorized to begin business at Jaccsonville.

Barnum's Hippodrome was very successful in Boston. It seated 10,000 spectators every afternoon, and as many every evening, and yet turned away thousands for want of room.

Carpenter's Company of Philad liphia will celebrate the one-hundredth anniver sary of the meeting of the Continents I Congress, in their hall, in the rear of No. 322 Chestnut street, in the City of Philaelphia, on Saturday, Sept. 5, 1874 at 2:30 P. M. The ceremonials will consist of an oration by Henry Armitt Brown. no longer use them as they would not the long enough. They have hung upon the beasts of the field, and to minister to their party too long already, for the party's beasts of the neid, and to minister to their party too long already, for the party's grees of the people of the then thirteen Fine Ground Prairie Bone. wants and passions. Now the superior good. Put them one side, ignore them race are demonstrating their superiority as scheming, correct politicians, and security desires to make the centennial a lect men to fill the places they have occurred taking the life and blood of the negrees, coupled from among the business men, which the nation of today owes to the make the centennial a fitting remembrance of the gratitude of the gratitude of the properties of the properties assembled, the so-ciety desires to make the centennial a fitting remembrance of the gratitude of the gratitude of the properties and provinces assembled, the so-ciety desires to make the centennial a fitting remembrance of the gratitude of the properties and provinces assembled, the so-ciety desires to make the centennial a fitting remembrance of the gratitude of the properties and provinces assembled, the so-ciety desires to make the centennial a fitting remembrance of the gratitude of the properties and provinces assembled, the so-ciety desires to make the centennial a fitting remembrance of the gratitude of the properties and provinces assembled, the so-ciety desires to make the centennial a fitting remembrance of the gratitude of the properties and provinces assembled, the so-ciety desires to make the centennial a fitting remembrance of the gratitude of the properties and provinces assembled, the so-ciety desires to make the centennial a fitting remembrance of the gratific properties and provinces assembled, the so-ciety desires to make the centennial a fitting remembrance of the gratific properties and provinces assembled, the so-ciety desires to make the centennial a fitting remembrance of the gratific properties and provinces assembled, the so-ciety desires to make the centennial a fitting remembrance of the gratific properties and provinces assembled, the so-ciety desires to make the centennial a fitting remembrance of the gratific properties and patriots of 1774.

Advertisements.

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Great unanimity of feeling prevailed throughout, and all seemed intent on securing harmony of feeling, harmony of feeling, harmony of feeling, harmony of feeling, harmony of maintent of the government by action and a Republican victory in our State in November. So mote it be,

niuses who manufactured the great Nation—of the charges.

In the light of recent events, we are led intent or securing harmony of feeling, harmony of feeling, harmony of wisdom, especially in regard to the uningeral content of the government by the feeling of the charges.

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Legal Advertisements. Sheriff's Sale.

ly wirthe of a writ of flori facias, to me di Thursday, September 10th, '74. Thursday, September 10th, '74...
At Two O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Wm Veal, May's Landing, Atlantic County, New Jersey: All that certain let or piece of land with the appurtenances thereon, attuated in the township of Hamilton, sounty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone corner to lot No. I and being near the small tridge on the upper side of the road leading from May's Landing to Weymouth and runs, thence (1) S. 64° 42' W. five chains and forty-one links to a stone corner by the corner of the ditch; thence, (2) along the center of the ditch; thence, (3) along the center of the ditch; thence, (3) 8.87° 42' W. a stake in said ditch; thence, (8) 8.87° 42' W.

ne center of the ditch S. 32° W. fifty links to stake in said ditch; thouce, (3) S. 87° 42' W. thirty-three chains and thirty links to a stake in the back line; thence, (4) binding said back line S. 40° 55' E. thirteen chains a d fifty links mer in the center of the public road aforesaid; thence, (6) N. 27° W. along said road to the place of beginning, containing thirty-seven acres and 69 100 of an acre, be the same more or less, being lot No. 2 as sold by the commissioners of the estate of Phillip Emmel, deceased. T or the estate of rating minute, usessed. Animoragage being given to secure a part of the purchase money.

Beined as the property of Archabald McKillop, defendent, taken in execution at the tuit of John Wallace and John R. liesbe, compiain-

of John Wallace and control of John Wallace and co be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated July 11, 1874. Legal Advertisements.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtuo of a writ of fint | make, to me di-

lantio County, wiel be weld at public sale, on AT TWO O'CLOUK in the afternoon of said }"

E.J.: Beginning on the east of to of Fairview Ave., nogauning on the varieties of rateries aven-atibe south corner of it. Loring's land; thenes, extending (1) along and Loring's land, south 45° 28' east 75 14 100 sods to Woot(on's land; A Physician in attendance 's an sor correst thereo. (2) along the same such 47° 2′ west 16 (4) and such for it. Boecher has such in the public free.

A Physician in attendance 's an sor correst thereo. (2) along the same such 47° 2′ west 16 (5) for l'a philos free.

For Bule by Druggists Everywhere taking a rest. Tilton is at Brooklyn, as-

The Republican.

BATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1874.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Congressional Convention, Second

saves Philadelphia at 3.30, and Hammonton at gold ever since. Some rain fell on Saturday 4.57, and returning in the morning, leaves At- and more on Sunday night and Monday morn- at present, is as follows. lands City at 7.08, and Hammonton at 8.12. ing, but not enough to wet the ground muck.

Chairman of last Convention.

"PATENTS."

to have patented, or having business connected with the U.S. Patent' Office, cannot do better than employ the services of Fred. A. Lehmann, Beligitor of American and Foreign Patents,

Washington, D. C.
Mr. Lehman has not only had a large experience in obtaining Patents, but was for a numper of years an Examiner in the Patent Office of some of the largest and most important classes there. He makes no charge unless he ebtning your 'stent.

Several communications are una voldably growded out this week.

A new Post Office has been es

A special train, containing the Mayor and other prominent officials of the City of Cincinnati, passed over the road on Wednes day, for a day's recreation at Atlantic City.

Hay & Co., at Winslow, have inst started one fire at their glass works, and No. 78, leaving May's Landing at 7 P. M., I intend to start another next Tuesday. Others will not be started before October.

The congregation and friends of after his four weeks vacation, which has proved an exceedingly ple sant one, he intends (D. V.) o resume the labors of his pastorate, and to officiate again in his pulpit on next Sabbath, the

The frequency of fires along th lines of railroad makes it very desirable that some means be adopted that will effectually prevent the escape of sparks and cinders from amotives. Mr. Rufus Hill, of Camden, has patented an improved spark-arrester, and it is now being tested on some of the locometives of the Camden and Atlantic road, and so far has proved entirely satisfactory, fully meeting the want it was intended to supply

The Republican Convention of Atlantic County met at Ertell's Hall last Saturday, and selected their delegates to the State Convention. Every town and township was rep resented but Waymouth and Buene Vista, Each Chosen Freeholders Meeting. was entitled to one delegate, and were appoint ed with an alternate, as follows :-- Atlantic City. John Bryant; Absecon, Capt. D. Walters; Egg Harbor City, Mr. Morganwick; Egg Harbor Towaship, Capt. John Price; Galloway, S. V Adams; Hamilton, Wm. Moore, Jr.; Hammonton, Dr. H. E. Bowlee; Mullica, Geo. W, Rich Buona Vista and Woymouth were provided with delegates by a resolution offered in Convention, giving it the power to do so, from among the

Barnum's Hippodrome can be visited by our people to-day, at such a remarkably small sum, one or two cars ought certainly be filled here. A special train rups over the Camden and Atlantic read, leaving here a 11.05 this morning, and returning by the regular six o'clock train, which with be detained fo a half hour to give every one an opportunity to reach it in time. Ticket for the round trip, in cluding a ticket to the Hippodrome. only \$1.50. A chaper pleasure trip then this you cannot

The following are the list of jurymen for the September term of Court: Joseph Bedloe, Esra Somere, John W. Weeks, T. Bowman Tilton, Charles Krokel, Reuben Steelman, John Vess, Thomas R. Ylok, Lucien B. Corson, Elijah Winston, Baily Tomlinson, Bunjamin Steelman, Jacob Hartman. Hiram Judjamin Steelman, Jacon startman, Arraul Indirey, Josep Steelman, William F. Bassett, Jomers Steelman, Merrill Parkburst, John R. Bridge, in connection with the Freeholders of Lake, Andrew Spencer, James C. Blackman, Harry Higbes, Joseph B. Tarner, Nathaniel Ricky, Charles Kranse, "dward J. Sears, "Al-blon" ones Arah Willets Enoch Carter, Nathan Conner. Frank Garton, Joseph A. Peck, Robert Batato. Little, James B. Filer, Isano Smallwood, Sami Campbell, Martin Giberson, J. H. Hayes, Chas. Mathie, Thomas Weber, John English, Cousland Smith, Nathan Steel an. Thomas Kears.

Over the Penneput stream, in Buena Vista State Fair
William Marot, Alvin M. Balley, H. T. Proseey,
Township.

An affair can e off a couple of works ago, on Main Road, which we did not chronicle t the tities, because it was thought that it micht be the means of defeating justice, but which has been well ventilated ere this. Mr. Galbraith, who was seated with his family, hetween eight and nine o'clock, at the textable, heard two reports of a musket, in quick succession, and at the same time the glass in the wi . | ponalty for neglect will be enforced against dow behind him was shattered by shot, and a him. ball, weighing nearly three-fourths of an ounce, erashed through a box healds him, and struck alarm was given, and the attention of neighbors R. Gilchrist Esq. State Attorney, as their called, but no clue was obtained as to who was Counsel. the perpetrator, or how the shot came. There the ball having penetrated through the window to their right to support their own poor. and the board. The Town Council have offered a reward of \$100, and a number of our oldisons have added another hundred dollars for the arrest and conviction of the would-be assassin .-The whole thing is a mystery.

rays on Thursday and Priday of last week, that and submit the same at the next meeting. grapes not protected by the foliage were burned The Board the cooked as by a fire. Pears that fell to the tax at \$16,000. ground and were exposed to the rays of the sun | And for support of Alms House \$2,000. for a few ministes, were cooked as were the motal \$15,000.

those of the pear trees, were burned as black as House tax , be apportioned between the town. tar. Nothing like it was ever known here be ships in proportion to the number of paspers form. But the change that came on Saturday in the Alms House from each township, there The E-publican Convention for the Second form But the change that came on Saturday in the Alms House from each township, there Congressional District of New Jersey, is hereby was as wonderful as the heat had been great—salled to meet at Atlantic City, as 12 M., on In an hour those clad spitably for the heat of was possible to did day of September next. In an hour those clad spitably for the heat of making \$2,000 cf. The Resolution was advected by Mr. Miller, and opposed by Meere. In an hour those slad spitchly for the heat of making \$2.600. 64. The Resolution was adve-the day before and the morning, rushed around cated by Mr. Miller, and opposed by Mesere. like a nest of disturbed hornets to find out. Moore and Rich, and was lost, but three Preciwhat was the matter. A change of ciothing holders, Miller, Cordery and Schmitz voting in The Atternoon Express Train was the persuptory demand. It has remained the affirmative. Adjourned.

roods last week on every side of us almost, did 6; Mullica, 1; Weymouth, 1. Total 21. a great amount of damage. On the northeast, the other side of Little Reg Harbor River, some an immense amount of damage. Buildings, House, 801,88 nearly one-fourth the whole aut. cranberry bogs, and timber went down in it. their buildings, and their growing crops were panper maintained there for which they have greatly injured. The steam saw mill of S. paid nothing. Doughty was consumed, and the cranberry bog of J. Richards went up in smoke. It is susposted that the mill was not fired by the fire in the brush, but was the work of an incendiary, who took advantage of the fire to put a brand into and burnt it, to gratify a gradge he had against the proprietor. If so, let him suffer the penalty of the law. A man who is so lost to ablished at Oceanville, with G. W. Aller as manhood as to do such an act at any time, much more under such circumstances, deserves all punishment the law will give him

May's Landing Items

Mr. Editor-On Saturday evening last, the 22d, the members of Atlantic Lodge, No. 50, O. of O.F., made a flying visit to Aurora Lodge, rail, and were joined at Egg Harbor City ! Pomona Lodge, No. 119. Upon their arrival at Absecon they met with a kind reception b the delegation of Aurora Lodge, and marched Morning Star Lodge, also of Fidelia Lodge .after passing through the ordinary business o the Lodge, speeches were made by Messrs. Mayhew, Ingersell, and Foster, of Atlantic Lodge Morganwick, and Dr. Schlitz, of Pomor Lodge, Gardner, Bryant and Evans, of Morning Star Lodge, Adams and others of Fideli Lodge, Blackman, Bates and others of Aurora Lodge. After which the Closing Ode was mos beautifully sung by the members of Pomona Lodge. All were then marched to the hotel of E. Murphy, where we found in readiness splendid supper, of which about one hundred and fifty partook; and did ample justice both to and themselves. The Germans then gave u some good singing, after which we return home, all well pleased with the visit. ODB PRILLOW.

Avguer, 25th.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders of Atlantic County, met at the Court House, Mays Landing,

Committee to confer with a Committee fr Cape May County; reported having examine the Tuckaboe Bridge, and found the sam would last some 10 to 12 years, with a small outlay for repairs, the draw would cost \$200 t Report accepted and Committee

Committee on Legislation reported progress and were continued. Freeholder Rich. reported having built new stone abutments to the bridge at Pleasant

Mills, Mullica Township. Committee to rebuild the bridge over Joe' Branch in the town of Hammonton, reported having built a new truss bridge with aton abutments, at a cost of \$150. Report accepted and Committee discharged

Presholders Miller and Rich were appointed Committee to rebuild bridges on Main Road and on Fourth street Hammonton. Freeholder Maddon, was authorized to re-

Schmitz, Rich and Anderson, were appoin ted a Committee to repair the Lower Bank

Pancoust, Moore and Miller, were appointed a Committee to repair or re-build the Bridge Price, Cordery and Moore, appointed a Com

mittee o build a Bridge, at Bakers Mills, Egg Harbor Township. After the passage of a number of bills, it was Resolved; That the Ulerk be instructed to noti fy George Green, the former clerk, to prepare

and publish the Appeal Statement of 1878 with

in two weeks from date of notifica ion, or the

The Collector reported having engaged the setvices of Messrs. Scuval and Moore, and the suit THE COLONNADE. him, as he dalms, in the back, under the shoul- between the County, and the towns of Absecua der blade, with a glaucing blow, producing a and Hammonton, would be brought before the blister, without penetrating the clothing. His Supreme Court for argument at the uest term wife and chitdren were seated beside him. An Mr. Miller stated that the towns have retained

Nors. This suit is brought to test the valiis the evidence of the effects of small shot, and dity of the Charters of the towns named, as The Committee on building a Fire Proof to the | near O Clerks office, reported that the same would cost about \$1800, and in view of the expense and bout \$1800, and the expense and bout \$1800, and the bout \$180 Committee were continued, with instruction to

Such was the intensity of the sun's | procure plane and estimates for new buildings The Board then fixed the amount of County

Freeholder Miller, moved that the Alms for the Reable minded.

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

Proposels, which must be faw-iting and from the owner of the property, should be addressed to C. D. Dasmans, Chairman, New Branswick.

N. J. with a discount of the property and of

The number of paupers in the Alms Hous From Atlantic City. 1: Buens The great fires that raged in the Harbor Township, 7; Galloway, 3; Hamilton, 1. Does the following inquiries:

1. Does the property centain any woodland how much, and what kind? Is the country that the country has been properly centain any woodland the country has been properly centain any woodland.

6; Mullica, 1; Weymouth, 1. Total 21.

Absecon and Hammonton have no paupers,
yet are required to pay by the assessment of and from whence is it derived? 10,000 acres of land were burned over, doing last year when \$2500 was required for Alms while Atlantic City whose charter exempt them Near Bets to the farmers had hard work to save from the support of the Alms House, has one

New Advertisements.

The Fourteenth ANNUAL FAIR

EGG HARBOR CITY Agricultural Society

Will be held on MONDAY AND TUESDAY, September 28th & 29th.'74

LIBERAL PREMIUMS will be offered for all articles manufactured

VAL. P. HOFMANN,

MECHANICS' Loan & Building Association The regular monthly meeting of the Asseciation will be held at UNION HALL, on Monday evening, next, August 31st, at 7.30 o'cloc

A. C. WETHERBEE. Secretary. NOTICE rood Loan & Building Asso's price is hereby given the Stockholders that Third Armai Meeting or the Elwood Loan the purpose of electing officers ing year, and to transact such other ness as may come before the meeting. JAS. B. FILER, Secty.

CRANBERRY GROWERS' CONVENTION.

TRENTON, August 15th, 18"4. The Annual Convention of the NEW JER-SEY CRANBERRKY GROWERS, ASSOCIA TION will be held on TUESDAY, the 1st o September, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at Bricksburg All persons interested in Cranberry culture

dvantage therefrom.

Much has been done by the Association during its short existence, in prometing the interest of the growers of this fruit, by searching out the enemies they have to contend with, d

out the enemies they have to contend with, de-termining the proper remedy, as well as taking steps for regulating, marketing and seiling, both at home and in Europe.

If all growers would unite in a common in-terest, thousands of bushels of b-rries now lost, might be saved, and many thousands of dollars be added to the profits from this oulture.

The proceedings will be found interesting and instructive.

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Secretary. place at which, such absent electors may vote, and for the return and canvass of their votes in the election districts in which they respec-

4th ANNUAL FAIR Strike out all of the second section after the Bakersville Agricul. Society will be held at BAKERSVILLE

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Oct. 7th and 8th. 1874.

PACIFIC AVENUE. Between Railroad Depot and the Beach.

Atlantic City, N. J. J. HENRY HAYES, Prop'r. FOR SALE, CREAP.

IN FULL VIEW OF THE OCEAN.

Twenty-seven acres of land on the main road near Old Hammenton, 7 acres under cultiva-tion. Part in Grapes and Cranberries. The

PROPOSALS FOR SITES.

atream? How near?

4. Is there stone, sand or gravel; suitable for

6. What is the "lowest price per sere for

Constitutional Amendments.

State of New Jersey.

To the Hon. Henry C. Kelsey, Secretary of State

Bin :-You are hereby directed to cause t

Legislature, and L. retary of the Senate.
Yours, &c.,
JOBL PARKEB,
GOVERN

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

to the Constitution of the State

of New Jersey.

ARTICLE L.

RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES

Insert as paragraph 30, a new paragraph, s

Section II.

ARTICLE IV.

LEGISLATIVE.

Section I.

Section IV.

Paragraph 7-Strike out the following words

Insert as paragraph 19, a new paragraph; a

JERRHIAN BAKUR,
WILLIAM S. YARD,
CHAS. D. HENDRICKSON,

RAMPH-B. GOWDY.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER,

row N. J., July 22d, 1874.

State an option to purchase it at the price of any time before April 1, 1875."
CHAS. D. DESHLER,

tion of all the children in this state between the ages of five the bighteen years."

Strike out paragraph S, as follows:

"S. The assent of three fifths of the members will receive Proposals for Sites, on which to proct buildings for the care of the Deaf and Dumb' the Blind and the Peoble-Mindes of the

elected to each house shall be requisite to the passage of every law for granting, continuing

Insert as paragraph 11, a new paragraph, as

follows "11. The legislature shall not pass private, local or special laws in any of the following summerated cases, that is to say: "Laying out, opening, altering and working roads or highways. "Vacating any read, town plot, street, alley, r public grounds.
"Regulating the internal affairs of towns and

building purposes on the premises?

[15] What is the exact location of the property and how and when may it be reached by rail-"Regulating the internal manife at twee countries; exponenting local offices or commissions to regulate municipal affairs.

"Selecting, drawing, summoning or empaneling grand or petit jurors:

"Oreating, increating or dee easing the percentage or allowance of public officers during the term for which said officers were elected or which it will be sold to the State, giving to the

appointed.
Changing the law of descent. "Granting to any corporation, association or individual any exclusive privilege, immunity or franchise whatever.

"Granting to any corporation, association or adividual the right to lay down railroad tracks
"Providing for charges of venue in civil o

eriminal cases.

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

"The legislature shall pass general laws providing for the cases enumerated to this paragraph, and for all other bases, which in its indement, may be provided for he respected. judgment, may be provided for by general laws. The legislature shall pass no special act conferring corporate powers, but they shall pass general laws under which corporations may be organised and, corporate p.wers of every nate: a obtained, subjet, nevertheless.

said newspapers, the proposed Amendments to the Constitution of New Jersey, passed by the last Legislature, and filed in your office by the Insert as paragraph 12, a new paragraph, s ollows:
"12. Property shall be assessed for taxes nder general laws, and by uniform rules, so-serding to its true value."

> Section VIII. Insert as paragraph I, a new paragraph,

allows: fore he enters upon his duties, take and sub-scribe the following oath or affirmation: 'I de solumnly promise and swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully, impartially and justly perform all the duties of the office of _______, to the best of my ability and understanding t that I will-carefully preserve all reserves, reasers, writings, or properly entrusted to me for safe keeping by virtue of my office, and make such disposition

ARTICLE V.

ship, or village shall be reafter give any money or property, or loan its money or credit, to or in aid of any individual, association or corporation, or become security for, or be directly or indirectly the owner of, any stock or bonds of any association or corporation." Paragraph 6-After the word "legislature."

Dillows:

"20. No donation of land or appropriation of money shall be made by the state or any mutain several items of appropriations of money, he may object to one or more of such items.

It is appropriated to the governor contains several items of appropriations of money, he may object to one or more of such items. being derporation to or for the use of acy solicity, association or corporation whatever."

Change the number of present paragraph 19 to number 21.

ARTICLE II.

RIGHT OF SUPPRAGE.

Section I.

Strike out the word "white" between the such association which the bill originated a copy of such statement, and the items objected to shall post take effect. If the legislature be in season, the shall transmit to the house in which the bill originated a copy of such statement, and the items objected to shall word "water" and the word "male" in the first such statement, and the items objected to shall be separately reconsidered. If, on recensideration, one or more of such items be approved by a majority of the members elected to each heuse, the same shall be a part of the law, not-withstanding the objections of the coverner. All the provisions of this section in relation to bill not approved by the governer shall apply to cases in which he shall withhold his approval from any item or items conselent in a bill val from any item or items contains

lowing:
"Nor shall he be elected by the legislature to any office under the government of this state or of the United States, during the term for which he shall have been elected governor." ARTICLE VIL

Section 7. MILITIA OFFICERS Transgraph 2—Dirize our the werds "second reading" of October," and insert in lieu thereof the words "the adjutant general the words "first Tuesday after the first Monday in November."

A series in the words "the adjutant general and quarter aster general."

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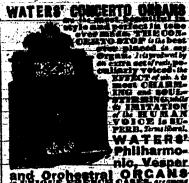
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