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The Old Farm House,

Are the foot of the hill, near the old red mill, In a quiet, shady spot.

In a quiet, shady spot.

Just peeping through, half bid from view

Stands a little moss-growr cot,

And straying through at the open door,

The sunbeams play on the sanded figor.

The easy chair, all patched with care, is placed by the old hearth-stone of with witching grace, in the old fireplace, The evergieens are strewn.

And pictures hang on the whitened well.

And the old-clock ticks in the cuttage hell.

More levely still, on the window sill, The dew-eyed flowers rest, White midst the leaves on the mess-grown cave. The martin builds her nest,

And all day long the aummer breeze
Is whispering love to the bended tree Over the door, all covered o'er With a sack of dark green baise,
Lays a musket old, whose worth is told
In the events of other days:
And the needs of the readys.

And the powder flask, and the hunter a horn.

Have hung beside it for many a morn. For years have fied, with noiseless tread, Like fairy dreams rway,

Like fairy dreams rway,

And left in their flight, all shown of its might,

A father—old and gray,

And the soft wind plays with his snow white

harr, And the old man sleeps in his easy chair. Inside the door, on the sanded floor, Inside the door, on the sanded floor,
Light, siry foo.steps gilde,
Light, siry foo.steps gilde,
And a maiden fair, with flaxon hair,
Kneels by the cli man's side—
An old oak wrecked by the angr storm,
While the ivy clings to its trembling form.

In New Orleans on Monday, the white people revolted against the Kellogg Government, and there was some fighting, many being killed and wounded. At 11 A. M. a large mass meeting assembled to take into consideration the recent seizures ot arms by the Kellogg Government. Canal street was crowded for several equares, and there was a general suspension of business, many stores being closed. Two companies of United States troops were on duty in New Orleans, and a regiment on the way there from Holly Springs, Mississippi. The meeting adopted resolutions requestion the immediate abdication of Governor Kellogg, and sent a committee to communicate them to him. The Governor declined to see them, because bodies of acmed men had gathered to various parts of the city, and he regarded this as a menace. He further stated, however, that if the people assembled peaceably, without menace, be would entertain any petition from them which was addresed to bim. After some further parley with the Governor's officials the committee withdrew, and reported the resuit to the meeting. The people were then advised to go home and get their arms and return to assist the "White Leaguers," who were under arms, to execute the plans that would be arranged for them. The meeting then dispersed. " In the afternoon a proclamation appeared reciting the wrongs under which the people of Louisians claim they have so long suffered, and signed by D. B. Penn, Lieuten ant-Governor, who was chosen McEnery ticket. It called out the militia between 18 and 45 for the purpose of driving the usurpers from power," and an annexed order appointed General Frederick N. Ogden Provisional General of the militia. Another proclamation was also issued to quiet the apprehensions of the colored people. Armed mea assembled in Canal street in the afternoon, and five hundred police, under General Longstreet, about the same time appeared on the ground. Longstreet ordering the citizons to disperse. There was sharp firing. and the porion at one place broke, and the

The Republicana of the First Congress sional District held their Convention in the Court House in O mden, on Tuesday. C. H. Sinnickson scoured the nomination, to the disappointment of many. It was expected that Bettle would be the man, able and capable man for the place.

police teleuraph offices, and began build-

ing barrioudes. At dusk the citizens

hold all the portion of the city above Ca-

nal street, the police being massed in and

around Jackson Square. A number of

spart skirmishes occurred causing a loss

of eight ortizens and thirty police killed

and many wounted. General Badger, of

the police was wearded. There were re-

ports that Governor Kullogg called on the

President for aid.

#### Moulton's Last Card.

"The river Rhine, it is well known, Doth wash the city of Cologne; But tell me, symphel what power divine Shall henceforth wash the river Rhine?" Reading Moulton's statement somehow suggests the above query by Coleridge. Maniton has all along assured us audstill maintains the assertion that he has been astuated by only one motive, the preservation of the peace of families and the prevention of scandal. He tells us that he is really compelled to open his slucegate of filth, first on Mr. Beecher, in order to viudicate himself, and next, on five other families in Brooklyn whom he shinks he has in chancery and can render supremely miserable. Mr. Moulton asks. us to believe too much, more than the most cynical man of the world believes to be possible in decent society. If he is a blackmailer, he has made a vigorous strike for his hush money. We presume that the families, whom he does not name, are wealthy. But it is utterly impossible that such indecency should prevail in a community like that of Brooklyn, and until we have something better than Mr. Moulton's word we shall not believe him. As be offers no other evidence than his own unsupported assertion of confessions made to him by Mr. Beecher, we have

full liberty of choice as to whom to be-We have waded through his three full puges of vileness as they appear in the New York papers of Saturday, and had not a word of documentary or additional vidence. So far us the letters produced are concerned, they are with one excep. tion, and that vindicatory of Mr. Beechr, the same that have been published heretofere, some of them as produced before the Committee of Investigation, and the rest in that precious batch of stuff furnished to the Chicago Trabune by Til-too, letters which prove sothing except the sentimentalism of religion which pervades the amosphere of Plymouth Church. We are compelled to put an entirely different a control of the control of th ters which are intense religious teeling, with ear set appeals to gody life and patience ander sorrow. A men may be a hypocrite in his public life and libertine insecret. That happens, but the libertine does not live who would carry his prayers and cant to such a nauseons and useless hyperrisy is use them in his secret in-tercorties with his half a dozen paramours. We say with the Tribune of Saturday that the 'language which he puts into Mr., Heroher's mouth is impossible. He repeates this Christian preacher as not only to nowledging his adultery, but declarit hat "God would not blame him for it. That overtaxes credulity. The third point raters to the so-culled claudestine letters. They are not evidence guilt. Far from it. We enallenge the unprejudiced person to read them without being impressed by their deep religious spirit, and if we are to take them for lette, s of astignation we must suppose that this pian and woman were in the habit of saying grace over their sinful indulgences and mingling all their crimes with prayer-not in hypocritical pretense before the world but in the scorecy of their own guilty intercourse. In the malignant earnestness with which Moulton tries to twist an evil significance out of those innocent, albeit gushing sentences, there is something of the devil's own temper.''

citizens captured organn from them. The citizens captured the City Rail and We suppose we must get ready dow for Tilton's further statement. Will those mon never stop? Must we have further inquest into the privacy of these five other families in Plymouth Church whose names Mr. Moulton threatens to drag before the public? Must be be "vindicated" at such a cost? Cannot ne content himself with the policy, which lasted him four years, of secret intrigue resulting in sweat-money? Is the terrorism which operaed a great importing house in New York to pay a quarter of a million dollars to lush an unconscious offense against the government, to be visited on these five households? It looks like it, or else this learful threat by a desperate man is intended to afterd him a means of egress, by still asserting that the influence of the though all agree that the nominee is an parties assailed is too strong for the truth -that easy excuse of scoundrels and li-

bellers. Moulton's statement is a confes sion of his treachery from the beginning to the end of this affair. If he did what he says he did he lied steadily for four years, all the time maintaining an influence over Mr. Beecher very like the hand-cuffs which Detective Jayne employed upon his victims. - Sentinel of Freedom.

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#### Smith's Landing Items. Hot and arid yet .- Thermometer 110° last

Priday .- We long for rain .- No moon .- Good society.-Good water.-Our girls sing sweetly. The toilets of the ladies are gorgeons. There have been no marriages or deaths of late. Mischievious urchins.—A livery stable would pay here. Our daily mails are well filled with matter, Evening parities are in vogue, A number of improvements have been postponed, owing to financial reverses .- Mr. S. H. Sooys the violinist, has few superiors in Atlantic Co--Our people should remember the compulsory educations law passed by the Legislature last winter.-Rev. Firth Stringer, of Glassbore, N-J., occupied the pulpit at Salem, on Thursday evening last. His sermon was an interesting and profitable one. The Sount Pleasant Sun day School pic nic last Saturday, was a highly creditable affair. The Sunday School is at present in a flourishing condition, under the excollent care of its devoted Superintendent and teachers.-Many of our people attended Court last week.—Those boys that were fined for misdemeanor will no doubt learn the lesson, to de so no more. Our genial and enterprising merchant, P. Ryon, is busy as ever. Quick sales and small profits is his motto. -St. John's Sunday School contemplate having a pic nic in the church this Suturiay afternoon. All are cordially invited. Mrs. Scatt, the proprietress of Soull's Cottage, is a generous and obliging landhdy. Her house is elegantly furnished and admirably kept, and her table always presents "palatable" appearance.—Mr. George Williams. the artist, is located in our midst for a shork season. - Give him a call .- Politics, is the aliabsorbing theme among the anxious. - Mr. F. E. Frambes, while engaged in applying a mixture of tar and sand on the barn roof of Mr. N. Risley, was saved, at would seem, through the interposition of a benign Providence, from being instantly killed. His foot slipped, and slid. ing down the roof, his toes caught between two pails that protruded through the roof and held him from going farther. In this hazardous poattion he remained, sill his ories for help wore heard by his mother, who, though in her 70th year, ran to the bern, ascended the ladder, and threw him a rope, with which he draw himself up to the top of the roof, thus saving himserf.-Autumnal season, in which Fairs are so numerously held, is fast approaching. The Agricultural Fair of Bakersville comes off on the 16th and 17th of next month. We trust it may be as successful as they have been heretofore. All expositions, conducted rightly, are a great benefit to any county. They provoke emulation, and stimulate talent, taste and industry. We hope our county products, including stoch, will be well represented on that occasion. Yours. PRELIMINARY.

## ANNUAL REPORT OF WEY-MOUTH TOWNSHIP.

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I hereby certify that the above Report is record, according to my belief and underso age. AATHAN STELLMAN ing. Town UL ra.

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E. S. ROBENSON, Commissioner Cape May Co., M. J.

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The Republican.

H. R. BOWLES, M. D., Enger & Pror SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1874. HAMMORTON, ATLANTIC Co., H. J.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. For Governor,

GEORGE A. HALSEY. State Agricultural Fair.

The Fair opened at Waverly on Monwas occupied in making entries and geta more untavorable time for an AgriculSamuel Cavileer, tending drawbridge.
S H. Adams, half ex. on do tural Fair than the present. Nearly every James Jeffreys, part of the State has suffered from a long | Kills Albertson, labor, N F Smith, work on Patconk bridge and protracted drought. Crops have suffered. Pastures have become parched, and grass is as dead and dry as in an arid waste. Yet with all this discouraging OEP Mayhew, stone and carting... state of affairs, it would be hard to find anywhere a better, handsomer, and more John S Risley, work on Port Republic bridge.

extensive display of fruits, vegetables and Asa Strictland do de do do grains than we saw on Tuesday at the Chas M Mathis, sr do do de Waverly Fair Grounds. There was no display from South Jersey, excepting that from Hammonton. We took up several varieties of Pears, not so much to com- Wm Robinson, pete for premiums, as to show what can pete for premiums, as to show what can Birley B Strickland, do do be done on this soil, in a summer of such Lewis Strickland, cedar logs...... excessive heat, void of moisture or rain. As Structiand, trunk bridge Highesville compared favorably with the Pears exhibited from other parts of the State, as well as with those from New York. We saw Thomas Scall, wood for jail-

no cranberries. Old Monmouth County made a large and splendid display of the products of her soil, though we were informed that they too have suffered severely for want of rain. It would not be possible tomake a better show of fruits, vegetables and grown in the climate. The apples were Wesley Horn, oak plank. as fine as ever grew, and there was an extensive variety. We saw some white Gennesee wheat grown in Monmouth, which was as pretty as any we ever saw, and we was as pretty as any we exhibitor that it Enoch Champion, digging grave...

Were informed by the exhibitor that it Enoch Champion, digging grave...

do do made 35 to 40 bushels to the acre.

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thomas J Smith, lumber.....

May 12th, 1874.

made 35 to 40 bushels to the acre.

P. T. Quinn was looking after this de-small space occupied by Elwanger & Bar-Egg Harbor City had on exhibition

to see her better represented with her

The industrial department was not as tensive display than last year, of the most approved and latest patterns of implements for farm use. Allen's house, of New York City occupied a large space, Wm T Farrell, judge of election and among his great variety. we noticed Pressey, manufactured here. It elicited | Wm Dornbak, roads, et a great deal of attention and comment.

The Stock department was full. A large addition to the buildings for the stock has Egg Harbor City, bridges...... been made since last year. The stock, so far as we saw, was good. But one thing surprised us, that such close pens were allotted to spirals. We saw sheep hope allotted to animals. We saw sheep, hogs Jus 8 Smith. do and cattle notually suffering from heat, Lardner Scull, labor of and there was no possible way to give them relief. This thing ought to be remedied. The peas should be brought out from the board wall, and an opportunity of N Rape, clock of canvassors and returns......

given for a circulation of air.

Altogether, the Bair is a good one, and an improvement on last year. We hope the people of this section will take greater interest in these yearly exhibitions of our products, and take some pains to furnish something for them. It cannot but be James Baker, ex. board ..... of benefit to all concerned.

modern Democracy nught not to receive This shows that the spirit of rebellion David Brown, bridge...... Rebert Campbell, do. atill lives, and the leniency of the Goverament has only kept alive, and warmed John McKeage do... destroy it.

ination, ucanimonaly, of Judge Bedie for John Langham, relies for A Cook.... Governor. The platform adopted declares in favor of gold and silver as the only

B P Cordery, attending board and seemalties. true currency, and for a tariff for revenue | Wm T Weeks, balance of bills December 75....... only. To intelligent mechanics and man-miacturers of New Jersey, it is "nuf ced."

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ANNUAL STATEMENT of the

Board of Freeholders Of the County of Atlantic, FOR THE YEAR ENDING MAY 12th, 1874 May 14th, 1878. 5.0

John Kraft, spiring jall and Court-house Blair & Eble, lumber Felix Johnston, labor A. Jeanby, lebor .... August 26th. S P Cordery, bridge committee and attending board. day, though most of Monday and Tuesday
Wm. Veal, taking Hoopy to Asylum and attend, board
Was occupied in making entries and get-E. P. Abbott, lember..... 30 O . E. Isrard, Colle otor's salary and att. on committee H. E. Bowless, blanks and a Wm. T. Weeks, lumber..... A. W. Rich, attending board and committ John Wallace, lumber David Strickland Jacob Strickland, Abraham Stricklond, Lardner Clark, ex. bridge committee 71 77 It is simply marvelous. Yet, our Pears | Abraham Anderson, attending board and committee. S. P. Baker, attending b Wm. Goff, labor and lus 227 9 b Somers, M.D., salary almshouse physician B. Ingersell, attending prisoners in jai 15 6 10 6 l. E. Hudson, Overseer Poor's bill. 

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

ERTELL'S HALL, Egg Harbor City. AT TWO O'CLJCK, P. M. SATURDAY, September 19th, The Cities, Towns and Townships of the every 25 votes, and one for every fraction

over 12 votes cast at the preceding fail elec Egg liarbor City ... Galloway Township .... Lammonton Town ........ Mullica township...
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1874.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The Atternoon Express Train leaves, Philadelphia at 3.36, and Hamme 4.57, and returning in the morning, leaves At antie City, at 7.08, and Hammonton at 8.13.

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#### Congressional Convention.

The Convention was called to order 12 M. by Gen. Campbell, and organized by placing Ex-Mayor Gardner in the chair, protem, and G. T. Dudley as Secre-

The following Committees were then

Gredentials-Atlantic County, Israel Adams; Burlington, Godfrey Haines; Mercer, Lewis Riggs, Ocean, Warran C

Permanent Organization-AtlanticCo G. W. Rich; Burlington, Godfrey Haines; in deeds of patriotism, for the national Mercer, Alfred Muirhead; Ocean, John L.

Rules-Atlantic County, S. H. Cavi leer; Burlington, R. D. Keen; Mercer, Hon. J. H. Bruere; Ocean, Ridgeway Faulkes:

Resolutions - Atlantic County, Geo. F. Miller; Burlington, W. B. Deacon; Meroer, James G. Phillips; Quean, G. W. Carmichael.

After organizing and appointing Comnittees, the Convention—adjourned—till-2o'clock, P. M. and repaired to the Famed is just," and the right must and will pre-Chester County House, where the proprietor, Mr. Jacob Keim had prepared an excellent and sumptuous dinner, which was all the more relished, after the lone ride and fasting which many present had taken. On reassembling, the Convention was called to order, and the committee on permanent organization reported ex-May- going north. or Gardner as President, and the following Vice Presidents .- C. E. P. Mayhew, Atlantic County. G. Taylor, Burlingten, James Phillips, Mercer, W. Harts-

horn, Ocean. Secretary-J. Howell. Assistant Sec'tary-J. W. Carmichael. The Committee on Credentials reported

no contested seats. The Committee on Rules reported that

The Committee on Resolutions reports that the Convention adopt the same plat-

vention. These reports were accepted. Resolved, That this Convention accepts, and does hereby most heartily rati-State Republican Convention, as the plat- and excessively drying weather, the parched form of this District; that we place our and pulverised earth drinks in the delicious and truest enunciation of Ropublican principles; and that we pledge to him, as our nominee for Congress, and to the has fallen without cossation to the present lime Hon. Geo. A. Halsey, as our nominee for Governor, our most earnest and undivided suppport.

The Convention then proceeded to the nomination for Representative to Congress | wells that were giving out and save the trees by counties. A motion prevailed to vote in alphabetical order, through the chair that have been burning for weeks. Let us remen of the different county committees. joice and give thanks. Commencing with Atlantic County, Mr. | Friday moining.—Rain fell up to this morn-G. P. Miller responded with the name of ing. and but little prospect of clearing. Samuel A. Dobbins, of Burlington Col Builington County responded to the cal. | ploye of this office, met with a very serious acwith the same, as did Mercer and Ocean. sident two weeks ago, in Atlantic City. He was The romination was made unanimous by employed by the Cumden and Atlantic Railroad ace amation.

Three rousing cheers were then pro-posed and given for the nominee. It was fell with both his feet across the rall. He manmoved that a committee of four, one from aged to get one of the a off, the other the wheels ere county, he appointed to wait upon of the car passed over, just above the ankle. Mr. Dobbins, and inform him of his nom. The log was amputated about five inches below ination. A motion prevailing that the the knee, by Dr. Thomas Reed, soon after the chairmon of the several committees be seedent. He is doing well. The stump is the committee to wait upon the gentle- bealing fast, and he will soon be about. Acciman and it form him of his nomination, bring about a course of action little expected, and except kim to the platform, that duty resulting advantageously. It may be so in this was performed, while the Hammonton case. We know Ecoch has the right material Corner Band played "Hail to the Chief." in him to raise him above the ordinary level of He was then introduced to the Conven- life. This socident may result in bringing out tion and made a few timely and appror the talent there is in him, and work to his benprinte remarks, in which he provid the efft. If so, and we hope it may be, he will not The band then played "The Star Spang
The Company and employee are very kind and State Normal and Model Schools Jed Banser."

A motion, after a little discussion, prewail I to hold the next Convention at in the election of Dingley, Republican. by 11 000 to 12,000 majority, and of a full

A eman from each county was then Republican delegation to Congress. Las calle upon to address the Convention, year the Republican majority was 13,358.

Mr. Dobbins already having spoken for

Burlington County, Col. A. E. Drake of Wescott for plaintiff, and A. L. Scovel for definitions, by an act of the Legislature, fendant, Judgment was rendered for plaintiff, fee \$2,070 80.

The case of Galloway Township vs. Zephaliah Scull, was postponed.

In the Circuit Court, the case of William B. Atlantic County, made a short and telling selman ve. Nathan Mattrix, et. al., F. P. speech, in which he showed a retentive memory, and a happy style of quoting and applying phrases from the immorta

med and others, His remarks were fre quently interrupted with applause. Gen. James F. Rusling, of Mercer County selman ve. Morfis Somers, for trespass, the for the Buind. dwelt upon the present political features of the Country, and the absolute necessity

fully, and put over to September term. Pleaded

not guilty, but was fined \$20 and costs. In the

case of Alexander Fish, for receiving stolen

oysters, plea not guilty, but afterwards plead

guilty, and was fined \$5 ad costs. Daniel Som-

ers was bound over in the sum of \$300 to the

next term of Court. Wm. Ingraham, indicted

Lughes, indicod for aggravated assault and

battery on an officer, two craes, plead not

guilty in both, then retracted and plead guilty,

and was fined \$20 in each. This was an artful

dodge to escape the just penalty of his offences

Lawvers who will defend such viliains ought to

suffer the penalty of the law with the offender,

Talbott G. Workman was found guilty of as-

sault and battery, and fined \$3. Perry Ross,

colored, was found guilty of fornication and

fined \$14. Georgians White, colored, found

Clifton, for assault and bat'ery, plead guilty,

ton Mason was fined \$1. Geo. J. Risley and

guilty of nesault and battery, and were fined

for assault, was found not guilty. Thomas

of the Republican party's retaining power till the rebellion is dead, or the spirit of it at least. Mr. Carmichael, of Ocean County, fellowed, and in a pleasant truth-William Clark, in suit for tresnass, Carro al way pointed out the duties and needs Selisitor of American and Foreign Patents, of the time, making some telling and

hard hits. Great unanimity prevailed, and there rick and Sophia Reichenbach, verdict for plain seemed a determination, a confidence raretiff, \$276 25. Abbost for plaintiff, Sharp for ly seen, not only as to the election of Mr. Dobbins, but in the election of Mr. Hal-Two cases of attachment went by default. sey, to whom frequent allusions were In Common Pleas, license was granted John made in the addresses, both being repremensdorfer to sell home made wine. In Over and Terminer, Job Hand was in sentative men and men of the people

The delegation from the upper portion of the District came down in a "special," from Comden, and were joined here b the Hammonton Liberty Cornet Band, which accompanied them to Atlantic City, and enlivened the Convention with eloquent music, and received many words

The business over, the Convention ad

of warm commendation. Never have we seen more enthusiasu r more unanimity of feeling, or more of that spirit that cemented men together weal in the dark days of the rebellion, than is now manifested in our State, and particularly so at the Convention on Wedesday. It indicates success. It indicates an unwillingness to trust the Government, even of the State, to the party, which, in times of great periland danger, proved recreant to the government, to the Adam plead guilty of the same offense, and fined \$14. Job the Constitution of New Jersey, passed by the Illian and to liberty. The property of the Senate. Union, and to liberty. The necessity \$10. For receiving stolen goods, Newton Clayof union is felt, expressed and acted upon, ton plead guilty, and was fined \$10. James and to do, and to conquer, is the motto.

The County Convention meets pheniah Hackett was sent to the Reform School this afternoon at Egg Harber City, in Ertell's for petty largeny. For same offence, Washing-Hall-at 2 o'clock - Delegater and others from Hammonton can go down on the Freight train, Jas. Naylor, for petit larceny, fined \$5. For and those from the lower towns and townships same offence Edward Hilton and Enoch Price can also be there in time by the freight train | were fined each \$1. Joseph P. Titus pleaded Edmonds, the Optician, will be in \$5. In the case of Garrett De Mill, for selling

Hammonton on Thursday next. He will be liquors, a note pros. was entered. Daniel J. found at P. S. Tilton's store, after the morning Somers' case of grand larceny was postponed mail from Philadelphia. Those near the sta Georgiana White was tried for assault and batmail from Philadelphia. Those near the staion, not more than half a mile away, who can tery, and found not guilty. Job Hand plead not spare the time to go to see him, if they will | not guilty, and afterwards guilty of petty larcave word at the store, he will wait on them at | cony, and was sent up for 30 days. James Partheir houses.

ker, for assault and battery, fined \$1. For lar-The Caucus last Saturday evening ceny of oysters, Enoch Price and Mahlon Riswas well attended. A. H. R.chards was elected ley were indicted last December, tried, and the Jury failed to agree. It was postponed to April Chairman, and G. Vaientine Secretary. The term, '74, and was again deferred to Septembe the Convention be governed by the same | following delegates were selected for the Conterm. The case was tried, the parties found roles as governed the Convention last | gressional Convention:-- Geo. F. Miller, Dr. H. Bowles, George Elvius, Col. A. E. Prake, guilty, and fined \$5, and stand committed. E. Redman and G. Valentine, For County Atlantic Orphans' Court Business Convention at Beg Harbor City-Dr. E North The following accounts were examined, and George F. Redman, A. C. Wetherbee, Merril form as that adopted by the State Conallowed by the Court .-Parkburst, and George Elvins. No instructions, but five, at least will vote for Mr. Keim

attentive to him. He is a good boy, and de

serves all that can be done for him.

Chalkley S. Leeds, Executor Leeds, decessed in the Convention this P. M. Lewis Evans, Administrator of George C The rain has come at last. After and endorse the platform of our late long weeks, and we may say months, of dry, Brvant, dec'd. Rachel Monroe, Administratrix, &c., of Wm. Monroe, dec'd. draught so long denied. The rain commenced Steelman, dec'd, on Wednesday morning about 2 o'clock, and Samuel L. Smith, administrator of Richard has fallen without cossation to the present lime Smith, doc'd. Jenathan P. Smith, administrator of Richard time of jubilee for farmers-for everybody. It will start grass. It will help late planted po-Blackman, dec'd. Caroline Pitney and John Clement, Execu tatoes. It will fill the awamps, reptenish the tors of Jonathan Pitney, dec'd.

Jos. H. Somers, administrator, &c., of Thos . Ire'and, dec'd. Hannah Robinson, administratrix of Resi Robinson, dec'd. Willard Wright, guardian of Joel W. Connelv. a minor.

Jas. S. Smith, guardian of Mabala S. Eng-Enoch Conover, formerly an emish, a minor. Rule to show cause granted to-Company, and was minding the switch for the L. Rord, T. C. Garrett, and C. S. Leeds were freight train up, and after changing the switch,

appointed Commissioners to divide the real estate of Ryon Adams, dee'd. Order to sell land granted to D. Walters, G. Denrill and S. P. Cordery, Commissioners of the estate of Job Conover, deo'd.

Ing from their place of meeting on the most usual route."

—and insert in lieu thereof the following:

The following Letters of Guardianship wer granted : Belon H. Bowles, guardian of Sherman E. Dunham, a minor. Hannah S. Sooy, guardian of Laron J. Smith-

Japhet Townsend, guardian of Thos. S. Winper and Margaret V. Winner, minors. Henry C. Wright, assigned of Honjamin Steel-

year.
For Circulars with full particulars, apply t-LEWIS M. JOHNSON.

PROPOSALS FOR SITES.

System of free public schools for the instruction of all the children in this state between the undersigned, Commissioners appointed for that purpose by on not of the Legislature.

Strike out paragraph 3, as follows:

2. A site containing not less than five acres

Steelman vs. Morfis Somers, for trespass, the for the Bind.

defendant was found not gailty. We scott for plaintiff, Abbott for defendant.

The date of the Tresparser of Atlantic City makeria flavored, and espable of complete tw. Barr Spangler, in attachment, went by default, as did the case of Alexander Jamey vs.

Robert G. Hopkins.

Doughty, plaintiff, was fined \$100. This was N. J., with a diagram of the property and of an aggravated case of cutting the hair from the tail of a horse, and his one was little enough.

1. Does the property contain any woodland, how much, and what kind? Is the country to C. D. DESELER, Chairman, New Brunswick

3. Is the property near a river or running stream? How near?
4. Is there stone, sand or gravel, suitable for

ouilding purposes on the premises?

5. What is the exact location of the property licted for grand larceny, but was found guilty road?

of only petit larceny, and sentenced to thirty days in county jail. Garrett Demill was in dicted at April term for selling liquor unlaw at any time hefore April 1 1975."

JERENIAH BAKER, WILLIAM S. YARD, CHAS. D HENDRICKSO Commissione

Constitutional Amendments.

#### State of New Jersey.

Yours. &c., JOEL PARKER,

#### and was fined \$5. For the same offence Albert PROPOSED AMENDMENTS Taylor and Joseph Steelman were each fined \$1. For breaking and entering, Evan Gifford to the Constitution of the State was found guilty and sentence suspended. Zeof New Jersey.

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

ollows:
"19. No county, city, borough, town, town ship, or village shall hereafter vive any mone or property, or loan its money or credit, to in aid of any individual, association or compo ration, or become security for, or be directl indirectly the owner of, any stock or boads any association or corporation." Insert as paragraph 20, a new paragrap

"20. No donation of land or appropriation money shall be made by the state or any mu nicipal corporation to or for the use of any su ciety, association or corporation whatever." Change the number of present paragraph I

#### ARTICLE II. RIGHT OF SUPPRAGE.

Section I.

ne.
Add to the paragraph the following: "And provided further, that in time of war 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 reason of his absence from such election dis-trict; and the legislature shall have power to trict; and the legislature shall have power to provide the manner in which, and the time and provide the manner in which, and the time and Paragraph 8-Add to the paragraph the fol-

Section II. Strike out all of the second section after the

tively reside.

ARTICLE IV.

LEGISLATIVE. Section I, Paragraph 3-btrike our the words "secon Tuesday of October," and insert in licu there

he words "first Tuesday after the first Mende Section IV.

Paragraph 7-Strike out the following word "A compensation for their services, to be an certained by law and paid cut of the treasury of the state; which compensation shall not exceed the sum of three cut are per day for the period of forty days from the commencement of the session, and shall not exceed the sum of William Moore, executor of Robert Love, one dollar and fifty couls per day for the re extra session by the governor they shall receive such sum as shall be fixed for the first fort miles they shall travel in going to and return-

> "Annually the sum of five hundred dollars during the time for which they shall have bee elected, and while they shall hold their office and no other silowance or emolument, di or indirectly, for any purpose whatever." Also strike out the words "per diem,"

Section VII.
Paragraph 4-Add to the paragraph the fol

man, a debtor, filed a report of claims with the the section or sections amended, shall be inman, a debtor, filed a report of claims with the Burrogate.

IN ELW JEINSEY

State Normal and Model Schools

Total charges for pupils, in the Gentlemen's in the Ledies' Hall, \$154 a year.

Total charges in the Model School \$266 a year.

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Faragraph 6-Insert the word "free" be- to number 8. tween the word "public" and the word "schools" and add to the paragraph the following:

"The legislature shalt provide for the main-Trentun, New Jerrey. | teasage and support of a thereugh and effetent | to number 10.

"8. The assent of three diths of the members elected to each house shall be requisite to the passage of every law for granting, continuing.

ing twenty years." Change the number of present paragraph \$

Insert as paragraph 9, a new paragraph, as apply therefor, and of the general object there-ef, shall have been previously given. The leg-sialaure, at the next session after the adoption thereof, and from time to time thereafter, shall evidence shall be preserved."

Insert as paragraph II, a new paragraph, as

how much, and what kind? Is the country adjacent, level, rolling, or birly?

2. What is the amount of the water supply, local or special laws in any of the following enumerated eases, that is to say:

"Laying out, opening, altering and working

"Vacating any road, town plot, street, alley, or public grounds.
"Regulating the internal affairs of towns and counties; appointing tooal offices or commissions to regulate municipal affairs.
"Solecting, drawing, summoning or empanneling grand or petit forors. "Creating, increating or dec casing the per centage or allowance of public officers during the term for which said officers were elected or

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

"Granting to any corporation, association or individual the right tolay down railroad tracks. "Providing for changes of venue in civil or iminal cases.

iminst cases.

"Providing for the management and support free public schools.

"The legislature snall pass general laws pro-EXECUTIVE CHANGER,

TEXTON N. J.,

July 22d, 1874.

To the Hon. Henry C. Keleey, Secretary of State:

Sire:—You are hereby directed to cause to be published in all of the newspapers of this state authorised to publish the laws of the last to repeal or alteration at the will of the legisl

> Insert as paragraph 12, a new paragraph, a "12 Property shall be assessed for taxes under gravaral laws, and by uniform rules, as-ording to its true value."

Section VIII, nsert as paragraph 2, a new paragraph, s 2. Every officer of the legislature shall, be. fore he enters upon his duties, take and and-scribe the following eath or affirmation: 'I de solemnly promise and swear (or vfirm) that I will faithfully, impartially and justly perform all the duties of the office of to the best of my ability and understanding; that I will carefully preserve all records, tapers, writings, or property entrusted to me for safe keeping by virtue of my office, and make such disposition

the same as may be required by law. ARTICLE V. EXECUTIVE.

Paragraph 6-After the word "legislature." there it occurs first in said paragraph, insert lowing:
"If any bill presented to the governor con-

tain several items of appropriations of money, he may object to one or more of such items while approving of the other portions of the bill. In such care he shall append to the tall, at the time of signing it, a statement of the items to which he objects, and the appropriation cobjects to shall not take effect. If the legislature be in session he shall transmit to the house in which the bill eriginated a copy of such statement, and the items objected to shall such statement, and the items objected to shall by a majority of the members elec

place at which, such absent electors may vcte, and for the return and canvass of their votes in the election districts in which they respectively. any office under the covermment of this at or of the United States, during the term for which he shall have been elected governor." ARTICLE VII.

> APPOINTING POWER AND TENURE OF OFFICE Section 1. MILITIA OFFICERS. Paragraph 5.—After the words "major generals," insert the words "the adjutant general

and quarter aster general."

Paragraph 9—Strike out the words "the adutant general, quartermaster general and."

Also strike out the word "other." Section II.

CIVIL OFFICERS. Paragraph 1-Strike out the word "and"

( where it occurs first) in the paragraph, and insert after the word "appenda" the following words, "and judges of the inferior court Change the number of procent paragraph 3 to number 2, and strike therefrom the following words: "and the keeper and immediar of the state prison;" and insert in lieu thereof the words "and comptreller."

Also, strike out the words "one year" in the second clause of paragraph 2 of section 2, and insert in lieu thereof the words "three years." Change the number of present paragraph 4 to number 8, and atrike out the word "and" where it occurs between the word "chancery

and the word "secretary."

Also, insert after the word "state" the words and the keeper of the state prison. Change the number of the present paragraph

Change the number of present paragraph 6 to number 5. owing:

"No law shall be revived or amended by refrence to its title only, but the act revived, or
he acction or actives amended shall be in elected until they shall serve three years, but

Change the number of present paragraph 10 to number 9.

Change the number of present paragraph II

while and can drink no more, he just him tied in the wilderness. A man touches his tongue to the glass, as mamed Martines released him, and in hogs. Occasionally one or two in a much as to say, "Well, here's a less than a week he stole Martinez's number of hogs suffer from the presumble one or more worms in the kidwhack."

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Flogging-Round-the Fleet, A. R. Farm, Garden and Homebold.

nevs; but the ailment is not often fatal,

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pers, for in one of his letters he says: They are rather slow concorrs, are rather slow concorrs, are these London dailics. They crowd their advertisers inte repulsive limits also who protess against the system as their advertisers inter repulsive limits also who protess against the system as their advertisers inter repulsive limits also who protess against the system as the protein of their recommendation as the sum of the protein and the state of the significant speeches; they don't seem to realize that there is such an attraction as condonsed news paragraphs; they state to the sum of the protein and the state of the same more for the pulse of their realization and conditions and mourning appears and benderation and the state of their realization and the state of their realization and the state of the state of

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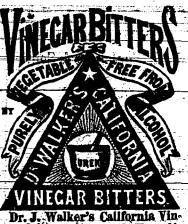
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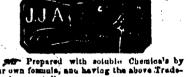
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