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If in your struggle 'gainst the tide, Your head scarce out of water, You see a neighbor drifting by, Don't in your duty falter Here is a maxim, you'll filed true, Apply it where you can:

From off your fellow-man.

He helps himself the most in life, Who helps his fellow-man. And if your lot is hard to bear, Clouds o'er your life-sky gather.

Be sure to wear a smiling face, The sky will soon be fairer. If you can't be happy when you would, Be happy when you can; A happy heart and emiling face,

Will cheer your fellow-man If in your work to help mankind, You're treated most unjust, Keep on your way, don't heed their taunts,

A strength unto your fainting heart This fact you'll think of then, Christ, lived and suffered, died, and all To help his fellow-men.

Hammonton, Sept. 12th, 1873.

### Our Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, D. C., ot. 428, 1878.

Thus early, almest two years prior to the time for beginning the setual work of the next Presidential campaign, the brilliant strategy, responsible for the Potter Committee, and similar machinery to make "fraud" the chief re liance of the Democratic nomines to succeed Mr. llayes, threatens to return to plague the inventors and the whole Democratic party. Whatever was needed to render Mr. Tilden a very vulnerable candidate morally, was quickly supplied after his alleged purchase of the St. Louis nomination in June, 1876, by the opposi tion party with bundreds of able leaders com petent for the work in hand, and with a press to give the results of their researches publicity. of much higher average ability than that which undertook to explain away the avalanchy of ugly charges that scemed amply justified, by even a casual inspection of such portions of his record as were accessible. No time was al lowed the managers, exhausted by the load they had to carry all through the 1876 cam paigu, to recover from the staggering blows the Tribune has rained down on them in such hapid succession in the matter of the cipher despatch es, when Jim Anderson startles and confuser them by re-appearing in the arena with an en tirely new version of the story which was to have served as the foundation for the fraud su perstructure that Potter and his associates atoblects were commissioned to build. Anderson substantially contradicts every material part of the story he related before the Potter Committee, and which Webber and others of the notes rious orew of New Orleans witnesses hastened to swear to without, apparently, any regard to its truth or falsity. It is not the contradiction now turnished by Anderson, probably, that has occasioned the trensdation, amounting to some thing like a panic, now observable in the Bourbin camp, for he long age extrausted the cre dulity of the public by the irreconcilable nature or his statements. But the attitude in which he is now posturing, sceme accepted as a forerunner of relations that will wholly relieve Mr. Sherman and other Republicans of the crooked ness alleged against them in this Louisiana business and may, according to present rumor, lay not a few "cimment statusmen," open to in nephew is alleged to figure prominently in some of the new phase of the cases just opening to view. Lot us wait and son who is fluxly ground to powder in this mill of the examples.

It is understood that Mr. Devens road a large number of official desputches at Friday's Cabinot madring, that fully corroborated the charges of Domogratio terro. tam and bull-doning undertaken an., pairied out in bouth Carolina, be Hampton's militia, led by prominent State officials. The character of intelligence so far recolved from portions of Louisiana, leaves no room to doubt that the campaign there is being an acadaques un to bring about the sume respita, viz., the abandonment of all participation in t by Republicane; and in Florida, Democratio dudges are disfraughtsing shough Republican Votere to ideare the blate to the Bourbous. undur a pretext of purging the registration lists. It was also reported that Mr. Hayes and bis mustines had reached the cotoinsous that existing inwa were virtually nutlified by the ensotmout of the posse comitator, so far as they had may remedial application to the situation in the Bouth. I may say that this new ontbreak of Dr. Marchin's the Ku Kiux spirit has pretty effectually disathe Ku Kiux spirit has pretty effectually disation policy" had prematerely brought about the
matter gate bearing a falling policies and prematerely brought about the
policies and premater the operation of such
a standard and irregular factorisation. Democrats as forgot party in their devotion to
had been been premated for about with a confidence commend on the charges. Democrats as forgot party in their devotion to to do what he could be for us in Congress—and bountry, will be confidently counted on in this he should have side if he got there. But then emergency lint whatever course particular men

may elect, all signs of timidity and divided counsel are vanishing in the presence of this

new rebellion threatening us. I take this opportunity to enlarge a little do

a matter afinded to in my letter of the little fast. It is understood that the lobby of the Central Pacific Railroad monopoly is already here to prevent all legislation in aid of companies seek; ing to build compating lines across the contineut, and to forward such as will enable it more directly to perpetuate indefinitely the grinding monopoly its elembers represent. But they are not likely to have it all their own way hereafter as heretofore. The revival of business has biready advanced so far that new enterprises looking to the future development of many of our great industries, and those promising to become such (among them the cuttle trade referred to) are imporatively demanding a bearing. The vast business ortain to follow the construction of a railroad along the 72nd passilel, traversing, as it would, a strip of our country richest in agricultural resources and la mineral deposits, has aroused the most bitter opposition of the Central Pacific. Political and sectional prejudices have been appealed to, and it has constantly been misropresented as seeking a Government subsidy. But the tyranty of the existing road has been to marked, its p to control both the trade and the politics of the country so potent, that a great change in public sentiment in favor of the Texas & Pucific road sentiment in lavor of the sentiment in lavor of the sentiment, and is still growing.

Maxwall.

### [For The Bouth Servey Republican.] Throwing Mud.

When he bends all his energies to the task, Young America excels in the art of throwing mud. It is not a noble occupation, but there may be in \$1, something sitractive to certain natures. It is not a useful occupation unless for the purpose of exhibiting the natural proclivities of these who enjoy dirty work. It is not a difficult occupation except at the outset? and not even then unless the person has to overcome some repugnance to uncleanness. It is not an occupation that wine respect from anybody but other dealers in mud.

How is it then that any can be found willing to engage in it? It is taken up from different motives. Oftentimes the young are misled by the false idea that it is mauly. So impudence, preverence, intemperance, mmorality, dishonesty, disregard of law, and opposition to any restraint seem to some, marks of manliness .--Into it many are led by the example and as sistance of their elders, who, having made trial of it, desire others to share their abloquy.

This business is carried on in different ways Sumetimus, the muterial is rolled into small pellete, and slyly cast upon us by an unknown hand. At other times it flows in upon us in a stream, swelled by the contributions of all who are willing to add to it. And occasionally it is thrown at us in public by the handful.

Mud throwers are bola but not brave. Their courage is that of him who is well aware that no resistance will be made, for safety to assured them by the very nature of their business. We cannot touck them without solling our bands, while we do them no injury. If we are driven by desperation to pay them back in their own o in, they rejoice at our descent to their level knowing that the need will oling to our fingers and mark us as members of their fraternity .--They will welcome our attack in the hope of having their occupation dignified by our presence. Self respect requires un to pues on our way, leaving them in sole possession of the field.

Public opinion ought to render this calling so approbrious that none would venture to enter it. No community can afford to tolorate it .-For the person who follows it soon becomes public nuisance. Ho attacks certain individu at first, but in a short time he begins to throw his mud promiscuous y, so that no one is sale from it. When we least expect it we receive a spattering. This, of course, is an unpleasant feeling, and should serve to array ail well meaning officens against the common enemy. We can look for Lo sudden extinction of ship class of acciety. In Utopic it will not be known. But so long as savy and malice oncourage men to cast aspersions upon the char noter of their follow men, and to attract from their worth, there will to somebody throwing

(For the South Jersey Renublican.)

MR. Brite #:- I am happy to state that this place survived the great storm of the 25rd ult. with little damage, also that it has thus fur survived the wrath of the paper man "by the sen." and of the repetition by that other paper man, who seldom sets anything right oud first-And further than that there are some here, who in a public sense, own themselves; and when they see ft to stop a "newspaper," will do soeven it generously asked to let another send fu their name; and in their youth learned to write their names currectly.

A few of us bad the satisfaction of seeing and a hand shake with Mr. Smith, a Congressional eandidute, who attempts to ride two mules at unce. None of as mentioned the feeling of greenback in his saft paim, though he premiled all candidates are anagular before e cetion,

He appears to be a gentlamen, and for or I know is a scholar; but he is laboring suffer a delusion, even when escorted among and by an adapted Jersey Hitt. They will find that such a mesterpiece of political fully will not go down; and if it does, an emetic wont make it stick. Though for our lalquities as a nation, we ought to, and are and will receive severe punishment. Got deliver is from this contract

Acto the candidates for official positions this County, they may be very closer man, in is a fitues of things, and it is a question of latportunes Whether either party par their best men forward. Those who think sours welcome to heir opinion; I beg to differ. I was neithed a candidate, nor yet a delegate, so that I civing the right to criticise. Having been a Republiens from the formation of the party, and acted with it when they put up men that I could support conscienciously, (for I claim that my associations with an army officer did not destroy all good intentions.) I expected to see the couvention put in nomination men of seund mirel principles-in other words men whom tempera sore men could support. Last usare, Mr. Editor, that you and I do not exactly agree on points in the political sapect of this suoject, yet I believe it, your housery of purpose, and claim the same for myself. But when lending men in my party denounce the temperature portion of their party as fools because they want to correct and abolish this giant evil, the rum truffic, I doem it time to see which is entitled to the appellation. No one of built common sense but knows what is the cause of more than half our taxes; that they a mo from the rum traffic, directly. It is definit at accord humanly of purpose to include the traffy, who admit the facts, and yet defice the core their heads on the question. Their stlenge waters them liable to the charge, to say the least. Now comes the question-Where are the boasted temperance principles of the Republican party? Where ! Silence bes snewered, where !

Some of the candidates are atrangers to me but they are not, to my knowledge, claimed to be temperance men. Such as are, out and we will get my vote, and those that are not will look for others. Qil. pr. Bably, I shall not ake part in many more political campaigus in this county, and may be pardoned for a word of advice to my party. Put in nomination men who dan be relied upon for temperande, boum ty and ability, and you will get the temperance rota-otherwise you will loose it. More to J. B. W.

Elwood, Oct. 31, 1878

The following we take from a letter recently received from an old friend in Canada. He speaks so truthfully, and puts his point so fordibly, we cannot resist the temptation to copy it. His comparishe is apt, and gives us a truth it would be well for our people to ponder over and rem

"I suppose thou hast observed that a great political convulsion has occurred in Uanada. Is'nt at remarkable to see how closely allied are Democracy and Toryism I mean sham Democracy, such as is developing itself in the United States, and genuine Toryism as it is here exhibited. I have often remarked it. When the Republican party took the helm of Government with you, and the Reform paige galued strongth here, its power for good of the country has been felt by and yet the same power that stimulates the Rebels in the U. S. has spread its influence auross the Lakes, and the smoothtongued politician expressed to much love promises for their benefit, that those who do not think for themselves were induced to vote for the man with "clean hands", and, although beater in his own constituency, he now sits as Premier of the Do-minion. It is some satisfaction to kings that he had to telegraph to Manipale. begging for an election by the half breeds and immigrants of that far of land. We have now in prospect anuther five years. of pluuder, jobbing, and chicanery.

Ou the south of the Laken you are & coming under the power of those when were once in rebellion, and who are at ing at the same state of things. I glad to see that the Democrats were mak entirely successful in all the recent cleations. It may be said by some that if wen not a proper judge of political affairs with your but I have not lost my int rank in the welfare of my native country. I read with interest the propositings of political conventions, and the result of clastions there. I am sorry to see so shally side limits. If a man starts a holding he finds followers; heave the Hard manage party, the Greenback party, the Women's Rights party; and the Community, or I do por party. Upon this I fould with a paragraph if I had time, but I wont respace my tematics for another Beber-

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liabilities are estimated to be between \$1,500, c. 000 and \$2,000,000, with easets of about \$1,000,000.

"Big Mike" Boark, leader of a gang of Western highwaymen, its whose subtine a reward of \$3,000 had been out, was taken prisoner near Kansse City, kin., and a companion named Dement was about field. This treats the oracle of the rotate described easets.

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H. E. BOWLES M. D., Editor & Prop'r HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co. N. SATURDAY, NONEMBER 2, 1878.

> Republican Ticket. FOR CONCRESS.

### DR. J. HOWARD PUGH.

COUNTY TICKET.

Nor Assemblyman. JAMES JEFFREYS For Sheriff. M. V. B. MOORE.

Coroners. JOHN J. GARDNER. AMBROSE PANCOAST.

CHARLES B. THOMPSON.

Mr. Alex. Sharp is after the editor of the hone Alec may nab him and give him the nun-Schment all such sculdwags deserve.

Penaliusas look out for suntique Republi can tickets. Vete no ticket that has not the mames of Dr. Pugh. James Jeffreys, and M W. B. Moore on it with the Bepublican coron-

To our readers in Camden County, w my, do all you can to secure the election of Roberon, Sewell, and the whole Repub lican ticket. You can get no better man than Gen. Sewell in your State Senate .-Then vote for him and see that your meighbor votes for him, and the whole

The convention of the New Jersey Sun day School Association will be held in renton, on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 12, at 3 c'clock P. M., and ending on Thursday evening, the 14th. Certificates of delegation can be obtained of county Secretaries. and they will obtain tickets to return free on all the railroads. Delegates will be entertained by the citizens of Trenton.

The abuse of Capt. Jeffreys by the Dem chrat will only strengthen his chances for lection, for it has become a proverb in Atlantic County, that when the Democra abnece a man, you may set him down as a good man, -and if he praises him look out for him, and not trust him until you know him by other sources than that of the Democratic paper of the county.

The scheme of the so-called National irienhackers means such an unsettling of values, such a revolution in finance,such an absolute change in all our busines methods and manner of estimating property as to strike at the very foundation of the Government, and alarm all save those who have nothing to lose and everything to gain, and who know no rule of action but selfishness.

Senator Blaine's speech in Vineland that many have declared they will have no more of it, and are determined to go for Robeson and the whole Republican ticket/i So everywhere people who have been shown the fallacy of the greenbacker's theory, now declare they never belonged to the party, but were always good Republicans, and the Republican greenbacks are what they have been talking about all

Wise men accept the experience of ethers, if thereby they can avoid suffer- arranged list of text books for general use in the four ing themselves. So a wise nation should egosph: the experience of other nations with paper money. The history of the post proyes, beyond the possibility of a Du, ritt of the Normal end ling school for Kindergarter doubt, that a long continuance in the cirmintion of an irredeemable currency leads to certain disaster. France, Austria, Enghad, Bussis, and our own country afford enfleient illustrations of the danger of putting off the day of honest redemption.

Dr. Pugh did do much to relieve the winterers and cigar-makers in Egg Harbor City last winter, the assertion of the Democras to the contrary, notwithstanding, and those who were benefitted do not Sweet it, not even Democrats, and they are going to vote for the man who helped ing and mental instruction. At the Kindergarten, at them, and the Demograt can't help it, by said, children are mught to love one another, we well anying he presented to sid them. Why
say geotismess, re-pect for their elders, and kindness to
soo be manly and say he did aid them—
when it knows he did and the furthern property of the sound of their playmates, and
means of a teacher acting as one of their playmates, and when it knows he did, and the fact cannot who represes all tendancy to anger, strife, or selfishhe denied? because it goes on the theory new by showing them how wrong it is, until they be that, a lie well stuck to, is better than the come imbased with a horror of unfairness. The system

of a cent of the value of gold, made so by its promise to pay. This is the green-Back that thousands of good Republicans have thought was meant by demagogues, who want to get into office so bad they would deceive the very elect if they could. But they have been getting their eyes method to fail in the cases of the most intracable chil. coan, and are leaving the party of falla. dren.—The lecture of Miss. Burritt was succeeded by coas and fancy theories, like rats that emert a sinking ship, and will assist in arrive purpose, as he expressed it, of adding emphasis Caving the nation from a fate worse than to what had already been said by Miss. Burritt. He empthing it has yet seen. 'Tis well! Another two months, and there would'nt be merporal's guard left of that new named at May's Landing four weeks from that day.

The Democratic party is dissolving and mingling with all other isms that look to an inflation of the paper currency. These monetery delusions tend only to unsettle values, build up a host of speculators on the credit of the nation, and rob the laboring man of his hard carnings. A stable currency is the only source of the workingman's prosperity. Republican workingmen, work to influence your fellow-workingmen to vote your ticket.

Dirty Work.

In that delectable sheet printed in Atlantic City, so subversive of the Times, is a contemptible effort made to smirch the character of our candidate for Sheriff. M. V. B. Moore, purporting to come from N. Hartwell, Justice of the Peace in Hammonton. Mr. Hartwell, himself, would not be guilty of publishing such a thing. But we have beings in human form, who delight in just such dirty work, and can never accomplish anything without it. It will not hart Mr. Moore. Those who know him, know him to be an honorable and upright man, and will make a greater effort to secure his election than they would if such a slander had never been published. The very fact that such vile slanders are published to bolster up a cause, is the most conclusive evidence that that cause must be in desperately bad

that H. B. Smith was, not long ago, the holder of a large number of U. S. bonds, but disposed of them, or put them away so that he could say he was not a bond holder, and resigned his office of director of the bank in Mt. Holly, so there could be no obstacle in the way of receiving the nomination of the Greenbackers. Like Ben. Butler and hundreds of others, who are anxious for place, and who champion the Greenback cause, or anything, to get in. Such men are, like the old maid who wanted a husband, but was well advanced. in years, and nobody offered. So in her extremity she went into the woods to pray. Kneeling down under a large Oak tree, she earnestly prayed for a husband. While thus engaged, an owl, whose abode was in a hollow of the tree, just above her head, put his head out and began, "who! who!who!" She jumped up in exstacy of joy, clapping her hands, and said "any body Lord, any body." So with many of these Greenback candidates. having failed every where else to get office, cry anything, anything for place.

### The Teachers Association

The Teachers Association of Atlantic Co. met in Ham monton Saturday Oct. 26th. The meeting was called to order at 9.15 A. M. by. Mr. Morse, the County Superintendent, with agoodly a seembly of intelligent looking lady and gentleman teachers. After some very good singing by the members, calling the roll, and reading the report of tast meeting, the antject of general business was opened to the meeting. Some very true remarks were made by the Superintendent, urging the practical processity of punctual attendance at all the meetings of the Association, on the ground that nd one can know so much but what he may learn more by an exchange of practical knowledge with others. He saide of Peach Streets, there along Peach Street south 47 degrees 2 minutes, wast 8 69 100 perches to a post in the corner of Byrne's land; (2) thence along the same north 42 degrees 2 minutes, east 3 99 100 perches to a post in the side of Central Avenue; ry teachers in the ideatruction of the young children of (4) thence along the same anoth 76 degrees 45 had been successfully used, the teachers of said schools certifying to the fact. Mr. Morse deprecatingly rethat the little ones require the more particular attencame a review for criticism, of a previously divisions of Graded Schools in Atlantic Co.; after which

the meeting was adjourned until 1-30 P. M. The afternoon session opened at a 00 P. M. with mu sic, followed by a few more business notes. Then Miss teachers was introduced to address the Association-She began by attempting to show the influence of ed. neution on crime, stating ignorance to be the twin six desire for light and pernicions literature, is in a great measure, the result of wrong early training. Many boys and girls, she said, are ashamed to have it knows r thought that they have any connection with laborthat they consider it degrading -but she stated in reutation of that idea, that cultivating the intellect was notsufficiant to make honost, useful people; neither was physical development alone sufficient for perfect mansoud; but it requires a judicious combination of the tw She advanced the idea that, from its earliest years the child should be subjected to a rigorous course of

training, neconsitating great care in their physical train-Is based upon the nature of the child, in the same man nor one would study the nature or species of a plan-The Republican Greenback is within 1 in its cultivation. The physical nature course first, the

moral negt, and the intellectual last, and naturally. She remarked that if it requires a master hand to at. tend the cultivation of fine plants, or the rearing of fine animals, how much more does a child with an immortal soul, need a master hand to attend its cultiva tion. Bhe stated that no severity was used in the Kindergarten method-that all are subdued and kept in con trol by love and kinduess; and that she never knew the which the Rev. Mr. worden delivered a short speech spoke at some length however, to show that light read Jug nevelops no testo for standard literature. The Americation adjourned at 4.30 P. M., to meet

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2nd. Beginning at the Southerly corner of Second and Pratt Streets, thence (1) along Secone Street; (2) thence along the same south 46 degrees (2) thence street; (2) thence along the same south 46 degrees; (3) thence along the same south 46 degrees (3) the same south 46 degrees (3) the same south 46 degrees (4) the same south 46 degrees (5) the same south 46 degrees (5) the same south 46 degrees (6) the same south 46 degrees (7) the same south 46 degrees (7) the same south 46 degrees (8) the same south 46 deg Saturday, Nevember 9th, 1878,

45-100 perches to the northwest side of Pierce Street; (2) thence along the same south 46 degrees, west 19 42-100 perches to the northeast side of Railroad avenue; (3) thence along the same north 44 degrees, west 17 44-160 perches to the southeast side of Pratt Street; (4) thence along the same north 46, east 19 42 160 perches to the place of beginning, containing twelve Building Lotts.

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4th. Beginning at the Southerly corner of Terrell and Second Streets, (1) thence along Second Street south 45 degrees 38 minutes, east 8 4 100 perches to a post in line of C. J. Ray's land; (2) thence along the same south 44 degrees two minutes, west 9 71-100 perches to another post in line of Fay's land; (3) thence along the same north 44 degrees, west 7 96 100 perches to a post in the side of Terrell street; (4)thence along the same north 46 degrees east 9 71-100 perches to the place of beginning, containing three Lots.

5th. Beginning at a post in the side of Egg Hyrbor road southeast 3 4-100 perches from Vine Street, thence along the same couth 49 degrees 34 minutes cast 15 20-100 perches to a post at the corner of Peach Street thence along 7646h Street horter of Peach Street thence along 17 get 15 the perches to a post at the corner of T. Schittle and the same north 71. six 34-100 perches to a post at the corner of T. J. Smith's I ad, thence along the same north 45 degrees 38 minutes; west 15 15 100 perches to a post in corner of C. J. Fay's land, thence

to a post in corner of C. J. Fay's land, thence along the same south 47 degrees 2 minutes, west 7 38-100 perches to the place of beginning, containing 5 lots.

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7th. Beginning at the southerly corner of Third and Peach streets, thence along Third

ry teachers in the lateraction of the young children of our Country where use was made of that old proverb 'as the twig is bent, so the tree is inclined'. Munroe's charts and readers were recommended as a quick and easy gueens of advancement in Primary departments, and several instances were cited, of schools where they had been successfully used, the teachers of said schools where they had been successfully used, the teachers of said schools had been successfully used, the teachers of said schools certifying to the fact. Mr. Morse deprecatingly remarked on the culpable habit of many teachers of slighting the smaller pupils to the advantage of the lar.

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Building Loty.

The stove described lots being a part of a number of lots which Maggie Pierce, by indenture of burgain and sale bearing date the first day of eighth month, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and recorded in the Clerk's Office at Mag's Landing for the said County of Atlantio, in Book Y of Deeds, page 1908, &c., &c., conveyed in fee unto the said Thomas May Pierce, relation being thereto had will more fully and at large appear.

Selzed as the property of George W. Pressey, et ux et al, Defte, tak n in execution at the suit of Gilbert K. Fox, Complt., and to be sold by

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S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.
Dated Sept. 6th, 1878.
P. L. Voormans, Selicitor.

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Saturday, Nevember 9th, 1878, AT TWO O'CLOOK in the aftersoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehale, Egg Harbor Oky, N. J., All that certain tract or place of land situate in the Township of Mullica, in the County of Atlantic and in the State of New Jersey, to wit:

Jersey, to wit:

Beginning at a pine tree gianding by the side of Long Meadow Branch, being the beginning corner to the whole track of said premises, lettered B.B., and runs from themse (1). Borth sixty six degrees and thirty minutes, east 55 degrees and thirty minutes, thirty five chains (35) to a stake second corner to the whole tract; grees and intry minutes, thirry new channs (co) to a stake second corner to the whole tract; themee (2) north thirty-two degrees, east thirty two degrees thirteen chains lifty links to a stake by the side of an oid road, corner to the whole tract; thesee (3) along the line of the whole tract south eighty-four degrees and thirty minutes, west eighty-four degrees and thirty minutes to a post, corner to the whole tract, forly four chains and twenty links; thenee (4) south thirty (30) minutes, east eighteen clasins and eight links to the place of beginning, containing forty-six acres more or less, (excepting so much of the said tract as lies on the southerly side of a line running through the middle of a certain belt of Mesdow land (swamp) which extends across the said tract from east to west and lies about half way between the house of Jane Roy, and the house of Jane Roy, and the house of Jane Roy, and the house of the line aforesaid, and contain thirty, six acres more or less, being the same tract of land and premises which was by same tract of land and premises which was by deed of Indenture, bearing date the Twenty-fifth day of December cano Domisi one thou-sand eight hundred and seventy-four, granted sand eight numered and seventy-tour, granted and conveyed by the said complainant to the said Desire Maque, and by the said Desire Maque and Flora his wife conveyed in fee simple by deed of Indenture dated &c., to the said defendent: Bernard A. Albrici, subject nevertheless to the indenture of mortgage mentioned in complainant's said bill of complaint.

Scined as the property of B. A. Albrici, et ux et als, Defts, taken in execution at the suit of Samuel Lowden, Complt, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

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Valuable Real Estate, &c. The following described property will be sold

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2 acres.

No 3. Is one half of a lot of meadow lying

side of Sievens creek and west side of the river, containing 4 95 100 acres. No. 6. 1s a lot of meadow adjoining lands of David Smith and others, containing 16 acres, more or less.
No. 7. 1s the Island meadow on the south

side of Going-through ditch, containing ten acres.

No. 8. Is a lot of meadow lying between acres, more or less.

Being the whole of the lands, tenements and

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fag words: Get every Republican voter to go to the polls. A SINGLE YOTE OMITTED MAY TURN VICTORY INTO DE-

The nation lives to-day undivided, because of the wisdom and loyalty of the Republican party. Ought not this fact call to its support every true citizen of the Republic?

The issue of inconvertible paper money the country, nor to the efficiency of labor, but hinders, rather than aids, the union of the two.

An unlimited paper currency is a great curse to any people, and, particular curs to the laborers of any country, for its depreciation always falls on the laborer.

The history of the Republic is so close ly interwoven with the Republican party hat to defeat the latter is to destroy the accomplished. Republicans and all honformer. They cannot be separated with est and good men, see to it that the work

All experience teaches that greater expansion of paper currency brings greater distrust, gambling, and fluctuation. Yet it is insusted that more of such money i now required by the wants of trade.

Many fancy that much currency meat high wages. They forget that inflated prices hurt more than inflated wages help them. In times of fluctuation "wages of all things go up last and least, and fall

Said Thomas H. Benton: " Irredeem ble paper money tends to aggravate the Following this, the newspapers of that pay a loan contracted sixteen years ago inequality of fortune; to make the rich date (1819) published numerous accounts richer and the poor poorer; to multiply of riots, incendiary fires, frauds, and robnabols and paupers, and to deepen and beries. A Congressional report spoke of widen the gulf which seperates Dives the"change of moral character of many from Lazarus."

If that money, as Greenbackers contend, is good, and the best that can be made, er value than a gold mine. Try it and see which will sell for the most! See which will buy the most land or flour or meat or clothing!

home. The Republican party claims that the nation has the right, and that it is its duty to protect its citizens everywhere, at home as well as abroad. Loyal citizens of America, can you hesitate in your

. It is hardly worth while to give up the until the election has been held. There ing at the disposal of the American peois nothing impossible with men who will ple, at their option to use it or to leave it achieve success. Let every Republican alone, the vast hoard of coin which now be a worker. Let every one from now constitutes the Treasury reserve. Under neighbors to be at the polls on election neighbors to be at the polls on election day and vote for bunes money candidates. day and vote for bunes money candidates. the loud demand for more money is real;

friend now. Be true to your country.

The canvass will cost Ben. Butler at the Greenbackers of Mass., B. F. B.

Two short months after the election and there will be resumption in law. as well as in fact. But it does grind political demagogues to know that a greenback dollar is now substantially as good as gold, and that the work of resumption is accomplished largely by the natural course of trade, shall not be undone by any act of Congress."

Financial Gambling. Following the close of the war of 1813 came a period of speculation—inflated prisee, sudden fortunes, and canaequent depression. There was a large and undua issue of bank paper. The Senate of Penn., traced the disorder of 1818-19 to the ex pansion of 1814, and tays, in a report indersed by it: "A spirit in all respects akin to gambling prevailed. A fictitious value was given to all kinds of property. of our citizens by the presence of distress." this is the feast to which the Democrats now invite the country.

The Greenback Paradox. crease of the currency volume by an in-crease of actual knowledge. And when, the addition of nearly two hundred millalready in circulation, they (the masses) will have gained something more in actual knowledge. For it ought to be

Finetinating currency robs somebody continually, and most of all, farmers and laborers. How will if give such paper fixed value to lisuse more of it?

To most minds in computing riches, dollars, and so long as the increase continues the illusion is not discovered.

Vote early, and then devote the rest of the day to bringing your neighbors to the polls. See to it that not a sole is left uncast. This is the secret of victory.

The secret of success may be found in a few words: Get avery Republican your neighbors to the port in the secret of success may be found in a few words: Get avery Republican your neighbors to the port in blue, we say, be true to The rest and reckless like the port in blue, we say, be true to The rest and reckless like bears blooring. To the boys in blue, we say, be true to The rash and reckless had been blowing the memory of those who fell by your bubbes for years and thus preparing to side on the battle-field. They fought and inflict upon credit the breaking strain fell to save the country. It is your duty to vote to preserve what they and you certain maximum load inevitable suchelped to save. Democracy was your entermy in the hour of peril; it cannot be your a greater, burden, the bridge of individual. and corporate credit gave away and pitched-the victims of rashness into the gulf of ruin. Out of that beginning of dishsleast \$150, 000, and he wont be elected at ter arose all the noise and confusion that. He could have taken that money which has embarrated every department and given three hundred mechanics the of trade during the last five years. There means of becoming bloated bond holders, has been so dearth of the surrency of exafter the manner of the patron saint of change, but only a dearth of coundence. There has been no lack of money in re-apones to this legitimate designeds of trade; but only a lack of gradit upon which to: procure money to keep a large company of kite-flying parsons out of the slough of

insolvency.

And to such persons asoney see scarce-very bard to get, indeed. They were very happy so long as they sould-borrow, and it never seems to have occur-red to them that pay-day was sure to come around. Many of them seemed to think their notes were money, and were greatly amazed to find that their oreditors held different views. They seemed to will to repay burnwed money always have measured and always will measure individual and corporate credit. They do not yet appear to recall that indisputable fact; tor, fresh from their experience of that fact they go before the people and demand that the pation shall be restrained from showing its willingness and ability to reand due on demand. Because they could not repay the money they had borrowed, and times were hard, they arise and demand that the nation shall refuse to pay in order to make times good and money easy! If paradox can go further we are

So, also, the paradox extends to and in-When it shall become known to the far as bringing their notes within the law masses that the demand of the Greenback for the collection of debts was concerned. party has not at any time been for the invalue of the flat was exactly determined when the nuste matured and the drawer tion has no right to protect its citizens at in addition to this fact they fairly com. refused to lift them. Had they, instead back party have made the fight to prevent ten on a place of paper, "One Hundred Dollars," or "One Thousand Dollars,"ions of intrinsic money to the currency and subscribed their names, they would have learned at the outset the difference between a greenback and flat money,-When the nation coins a dollar of gold or silver it does not stame on it a promite to recovery of the House of Representatives under the law as it stands means the plac-It might have issued greenbacks with the same stamp, but it did not; and the real son why it did not is that the greenback the law as it stands, resumption means pay so many dollars. And it passes for

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Work on the new dam at May's Landing is progressing finely, but the work on the bridge is delayed on account of the high water. The fore the public gave illustrations of its influence and is to be of iron, and bailt by the King Iron Bridge Co., innati, and is to seet \$1,400

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J. B. Collins, the independent andidate for Sheriff, will speak at Union Hall, on Mem." day evening, Nov. 4th, on the ferror of the coming election. He is making a lively canvase, and is working hard for the Republican ticket, with the exception o

impleted arrangements by which the coal car over the Rouding Bullroad can be taken across the river, former at Cooper's Point. This arrangement ought to give us coal at something like decent prices,

The audience room of the M. E. Church is being fitted up, the wainscotting is now being put on, and other work being done. Mr. Bernshouse as put in the railing of the stairs, and they are as fine as they can make them. The plastering was consider. paired before other work can be done.

Job Printing of every kind done at

The Baptist Church will hold s Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 13th and 14th. Various | evening were full of interest. special regard will be had to the furnishing of such articles as will be desirable and suitable for Christmas and holiday presents. Confectionary, los-cream system stows, and other retreshments will be for sale. Enterminment of the evening music, singing &c. See Posters

The following is the Republican cket for Atlantic City, made on Monday evening tast For Major, John L. Bryant; Alomman, E. H. Eldridge; Council, Joel R. Leeda, H. H. Y. Wicks, J. P. Candy, Charles Maxwell, L. Reed, Jr., G. W. Holmes, Wm. Fulton, R. T. Evard, G. W. France. Treasurer C. & Louis. It is a good ticket and every effort will be

We are informed that our old friends, Dr. Moody and his "gude wife," are expected to return to their old neighborhood, in North Hammonm to-day. We shall be glad, as will be a lifet of fivere and teachers should be orderly &c , &c . friends, to welcome their return. Their sejourn in Areannelsy school concerts a benefit or detriment? Pathetet his was but later. They return on account of was discussed by Roy. H. M. Kellogg, of Atlantic City. the loctors bestly which has not much improved since II to not a benefit, if used simply to discipline the mind,

gam secor and to ass, spotten a were on hand. The Thursday exentug train brought down men and dogs, to be ready for the prey in the early meeting. But many property owners lead posted notices terbilding the

shootly, of same on their premises, so some of the sports had to make good tramps to find shooting grounds. A little scientific knowledge on were the following: Int, a child can never be conver ployed in the Construction of a building, will double | ted too earry; 2nd, a child gains much by early conver to restatence to the wind, and does not cost any more slone; . r i, children ato n eded in the church; 4th, the than the Ductors id its arming from putting up prope | encouragement in this work etc., etc.

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CHARLES BAKER,

hursday, Oct. 22nd, 23rd and 24th, and conducted by

Thursday, Oct. End. End and Seth, and conducted by
the officers of the convention.
The first sension was held Tuesday evening, and in
the sheence of the efficient precident, Rev. J. R. Campball, Rychey J. B. Wright, of Elwood precided.

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Recommendation for the property and at the appointed time
Rev. W. T. Abbott, of Atlantic City, preached, an excellent serricon from Exclus 2nd and 9th, on "Child
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LINE, each insertion. er, and awaken concern on the part of christian pay- by Z. U. Matthews. He remarked, let, that giving rents. He stated that God expected children to be as much a means of grace as praying, 2nd, that child stained for him, and that the obligation rested upon should be instructed to give, 3rd, the system for co so referred to the reward that should be given those

The address of welcome by the pastor, Rev. G. Reed, was timely and appropriate, He as sured the convention that the people of Absecon would do all in their power to make their stay pleasant, and this was fully verified. The New Zealander said he had an idea that heaven them that, and much more at Absecon.

question, why are we here? was presented by Bev. E recommend that the officers and teachers consciention M. Kellogg of Hammonton. I am here, said he, to get regard the sanctity of the Sabbath for their own go acquainted, and let us get acquainted on the basis of and as examples to their pupils. the Teachers' Association was furnished us by the Secretary, J. G. Adams, for which he has our thanks. But
good place for christian workers and children to get
de by the committee: We recommend that the Secre

get more of the revival spirit, that he might be able | the sunday school workers may become better sequal

Wright, in the absence of Rev. J.R.Campbell. He called the attention of the convention to the aid of the Holy Spirits influence in connection with the convention, and all ofour sunday school efforts. After Shiging, the benediction was

Bev. A. Worthington.

Owing to the storm no regular session was held use all proper means to gather them in. Wednesday morning. At 2 P. M., the convention convened. After singing Rev. A. Worthington led in prayer. The reports of the convention were called for

encouragement, and demanding the best talent. Rev. E.M. Keilogg, followed in some remarks on the adaptation of the teacher to that particular work. Ray, Win H. Paulin of Hammonton, addressed the convention on separt.
the subject of "Literature in the Sabbath School." He re-On mot ferred to the various kluds of literature brought bepower, showed the importance of carefully selected libraries in our subtath schools, and urged upon parents

children at home, He thought the pulpit, the home, and the sunday schools

The importance of "seeking Divine Ald" in the sun day school work, was clearly set forth by Rev. E. H. Kellogg. He said he would not think of buying a horse. or a barrel of apples without seeking the guidance the spirit, much less would be think of giving justruc tions to immortal souls, without imploring the guidance of the ever blessed spirit.—Benediction by Rev. Wm. H.

Rock of Ages was sang by the choir. Prayer was

The Adaptation of the Teachers, wasably presented by Rev. G. S.Sykes, of May's Landing. Among other things teacher should remember that a child lives in a child's their pilot, as well as a proper crew.

to Christ's coming, and work. Such lessons are used to their formation under Robert Raikes, and their rise if very good advantage at sunday schools concerts, and this country. He showed the children a picture of the country of the showed the children a picture of the country of the showed the children a picture of the country of the showed the children a picture of the country of the showed the children as picture of the showest the sho their importance, and practicability. After a short address by Rev. A. Worthington about

THURSDAY MORNING. Fair in Union Hall, through the days and evenings of the morning train, and the session during the day and

The convention met at 0 A. M., brother J. B. Wright | would have the qualification that the previous broth conducting the devotional exercises. "The Incidental benefits of the Sabbath Schools," was who taught the word of life. presented by Rev. K. M. Kellogg. He referred to his life long interest in the subbath school, and called at tention to the following jucidental benefits that accrus

mellows their hearts; 3rd, it enlists their affections for their pupils; 4th, It fits the men of the next generation for their duties in the State; oth, It sharpens the in

ellect of the pupils. The Importance of discipline in the subbath school by W. T. Abbott of Atlantic City, was listened to with was stricking. On the point of discipline he said:lat, There should be a s loud talking; and, no scholar should leave the class without permission; 3rd, the of-

they left last Spring. They have purchased the Offry or to draw a crowd. It have of the things that re-farm, on Main Road, and their Post Office address will quire, let, judicious Management on tire chorists! leader and tescher; 2nd, it should have variety; 3rd, Yesterday being the day to kill I should take the place of the regular church service. If small some objected to this, but he thought it much at her father's residence, Mr. Jos. Naylor, on the morn children, occasionally, rather than the regular ser-

interesting. He said the fact of early conversions was

President Bay, J. F. Hattanman, Post Republic-Vice Pres. Bix, W. T. Albort, Atlantic. " RAV. W. H. PATERIN,

Atlantic City, Jonan Wootton, Ja., Atlantic City. " City, Bay, P. H. Garr,

mmotion, Rev. A. H. Brown, E. M. Kellogg, T. erign, G. S. Sykes and J. F. Hellenman were else-THURSDAY ANTERNOON.

On motion, the Secretary of the conv

Teachers should be encouraged, let, because of the d their work: 3rd because they are teaching the At this point the commit

ed attention to the "Encouragements of Tracher

and persistent instruction of our schools, in the scrip Bev. L. C. McMullin being unavoidably detained the ure teaching concerning the Sabbath. Also, won

Rev. A. Worthington, of Elwood, said he was there to pastors, organize a township association, in order that ted with each other, also to promote teachers meeting The object of the convention, was presented by J. B. for the study of the lesson, and to increase the interest of parents and of church officers, that they may appr iate the fact that the sunuay school is a part of t church, and is entitled, not only to their prayers, but need by salso to canvass the townships to ascertain the num

Tullis of Somer's Point, was one of the most interest marked out on a lafge sheet of brown paper, and Abri marked out on a large sheet of brown paper, and Ab ham's call, journey, alter service, deliverance of Lo Ogborn of Emith's Landing. He spoke of it as a work and many other interesting items were refored to. quits generally overlooked, poorly provided for in many "How to make the sunday school efficent, was presented at the sunday school efficient, was presented at the sunday school efficient, was presented in a well written essay, by J. B. Wright. He said we needed, 1st, an attentive pastor; 2nd, a good Super-intendent; 3rd, a good teacher, punctual, firm, studi-

> On motion, slips of the proceedings of this conver tion were ordered printed for distribu The subject of Temperance, by Rev. T. Sovereign, wa excelent, the latness of the hour interfered very

this aged brother. The effects of alcohol on the hum system, the stoma ch especially, was clearly set forth thout great injury to himself. THURSDAY EVENING.

The weather being pleasant, the attendance was large The choir favored the convention with some very choice music, under the leadership of Prof Gaskill, and the ad-

The Blackboard Exercise, given by J.W.Smith, M.D. offered by Rev. G. S. Syrtes. Singing Storm the Fort, comment on the two important billie words. Jesus, a tion to cling to something above, and beyond the pe he said, ist the teacher is to teach, and the teacher is to or trust in Jusus. He said the childs body represented

Mr. J. B. Wright, gave a "Bible Leason" in reference | History of Sunday Schools, speaking particularly o

years ago. The Model Sunday School Teacher by Rev C V children coming to Jesus, the session closed with ben. Livesley, of English Creek, was presented in his usua ferrent style. After refering to the importance of good teaching, he commented on the following qualit The morning was clear, and the members of the con.

cation via punctuality, diligence, sociability and piety
vention hailed it with pleasure. A member came in on

His address was carnest, practical, and impressive.

priate remarks, showing that a heart filled with low alluded to and recommended nearness to Jerus by al On metion, a vote of thanks was tendered to the cit

members of the convention. Also to the chelr, wh had furnished such excellent music. And to the C. & lat, it corrects their errors in bible truth; 2nd, it A. R. R., for furnishing half fare tickets to members of The convention closed with the benediction, by Re-

Smith's Landing Itoms.

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Ere antoher issue of the Republion, and before anothe letter will appear, the people of Atlantic county will have cast their votes for the officers to be elected. The approaching election gives numerous evidences of a all their brains can invent, and their hands find to do, to defeat the Republican ticket in this county. That there is a quiet methodical plan on toot among them to gain apoint, and snake in some of their candidate a matter apparent to all close watchers of part sovements, and on the very event election, a smay ho or some statiling exposure. Watch their dodges a you have done on previous committee. Let every fre nen, repretaily Republicans tomomber that a full vot is a sure lisputations victory, and a meager role a por

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was he known to stopp from his lotty line of flight, never to swerve. To many he is a mystic to all a mystery.

Where is his perch? Where does he rest? Where was he hid? Nome House, and found the work and several throw only know that above the timulit of transverse currents, above the timulit of transverse currents, the bird of heaven—so let us call him.

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gradually on. So shall my hope be.
At either pole of life, above the clouds
of sorrow, superier to all temperts, on its sublime carrie, it shall move along. Never shall it shots ponding the morning of my life; they shall see it in its hot noonday; and when the shall me of fight. Men have seen it in the shall my sun having size (using your style of speech, but using mine when the shakow disappear, my sun having risen), the last they see of me shall be shall b

## After the Horn.

In 1866 a grand base-ball tournament was held in Rockford, Ills., where the first prize was a gold ball, and there arisy: State was a gold ball, and there arisy: State was the last being a huge tin horn, to the little end of which was tied a diminutive black porcelain baby. This trophy was designed for the worst nine. It was late in the day when the Detroit club and a team from Pecatonics, Ill, entered the lists. The was lated in the day in the last in the day when the Detroit club and a team from Pecatonics, Ill, entered the lists. The when the Detroit club and a team from Pecatonica, Ill, entered the lists. The Pecatonica organization was the pride and joy of the Pecatonicans, who backed it warmly; one enthusiast in particular week warmly, the proposed of the sale of these corded, the proposed of the sale of these orded, the proceeds of the sale of three loads of hay and a yearling call. Have ing put his fortune to the touch, the son of Pecatonica sat himself down upon a fence and prepared to register by notehes upon a stick the runs made by either party. His countenance was at first exultant, then it became bland merely, then it assumed a look of patient resignation commingled with wild surprise, the latter predominating. The play of his fellow-townsmen had been utterly unaccountable; but presently his countenance brightened, and after he had counted up sixty-two uninches. he had counted up sixty-two notches on the Detroit side and one (manual) Wheat—Red Western. 110 @ 120 notch on the Pecatonica side, he said, with a soft, low whistle of one upon whom the truth has suddenly dawned, "Why, the goahblamed fools are after the hear!" the Detroit side and one (unearned) notch on the Pecatonica side, he said,

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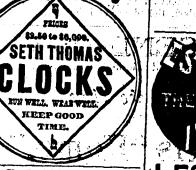
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