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Chaire Poetry.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Addressed to my friend Annie L. B * * * * of Harre de Grace, Margland.

BY FLORENZE.

When evening shades the azore sky. And when the moon shines o'er the se 'Tis then my friend oft with a sigh, 'Tis then I think of thee.

When music lingers on my car. And zephyrs fan each flower and tree, I oft-times check the starting tran-

As memory brings a thought of thee. At early dawn at dewy eve. While strolling o'er some flowery lea,

A garland for thy brow I wreathe, A token of my love for thee.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. FROM EAST JERSEY.

town during the period your paper ceased to make us its regular visits. Although thro'. neglect in some branch of the Post Office Department, a letter or a paper occasionally goes astray, yet our obligations to this department are unspeakably great. It is of more importance to our Government to have cheap postage, and safe and rapid facilities for the transmission of mail matter, than it is to realize a revenue from the Post Office Department.

I well remember the time when the Pioneer was started in Bridgeton; but I no longer see the worthy name which for several successive years appeared at its head. As you, sir, have taken the entire charge of the paper, I wish you all reasonable success in the enterprise in which you have embarked.

An esteemed friend occasionally sends me a copy of the Bridgeton Chronicle; but its present conductor is one of the many strangers since I ceased to be one of your townsmen.

Some of our citizens are becoming more and more impressed with the need of a railroad along the Jersey coast, not merely to inorease the facilities of traveling through the almost all other employments, there is noth-State, and to render valuable for agricultural | ing in it to conceal; there is no deception to purposes, thousands of acres of land, now worth but little; but especially to afford timely relief to the multitudes who are ship-wrecked on our coast. Had the railroad, which has been commenced at Port Monmouth, been finished as far as Barnagat, when the recent shipwrecks occurred near that place, the hundreds who were thrown upon that dreary shore in the greatest suffering and destitution, could have received timely relief. And our coast such scenes of distress, so long as mankind will navigate the ocean._

Some of the citizens of Monmouth County are very considerably excited at the present time in consequence of the efforts being made lealousy and selfishness, are foreign to the for the removal of the quarantine from the Narrows, or the east end of Staten Island, to. from the Quarantine last fall, has lead the ci- feeling it engenders.

at an early day. whusetts, to deliberate upon the propriety of managed by a member of this crish has been the in the same block. Their houses dissolving the Union !! Affixed to the call visited by a committee of three, and a full were furnished in substantially the same style, dissolving the Union 11 Affixed to the call visited by a committee of three, and a reput and with no material difference of expenditure was not the name of a George Washing- report of the management, products of the ture. Both had been brought up to business there was not the name of a treorge washing report of the habits, and educated into the principles of a but I cannot take the money from my but I cannot take the my but I cannot take the my but I cannot take th Benjamin Franklin, or a Patrick Henry. If farm, as long back as nould be ascertained rigid coording.

The WEST JERSEY PIONEER is pub- long slumbers, would it not be such a call as Club at its regular meeting, and recorded in peated Joc.

people are required to make up a world.

AN ADDRESS

AGRICULTÚRE.

Delivered before the Doventown Farmers Club, at its last annual meeting.

BY PROVIDENCE LUDLAM.

GENTLEMEN:-- This being our annual meet ing, I thought a few remarks not inappropriate to this occasion. We have been in existence as the Bowentown Farmers' Agricultuour past history (which is the best criterion to · judge of the advancement or welfare of our enterprise) to refer to. I think we have fulfilled an old saying (which is often not as well applied as it is to us) that "great oaks from little account grow." We commenced this enwe wished or intended to do. Our ideas were remarks of some, who, like the Pharisces of all. old, con see no good thing come out of Naz- | Some of these experiments have never yet

neighborly feelings, which are the foundation of happiness of a temporal nature, in this

We, as farmers, have suffered ourselves to moved from among us. Who of us feels enmember that we have but once to live in this certain, can find a remidy for. world, and see to it that the world is better for our having been in it. Remembering that cultivating the soil was the first employment of man, after his creation, for the sus. ment is more ancient; and it having been followed by almost all the great and good men lowed by almost all the great and good men in all ages of the world, down to our beloved Washington, and by perhaps three-fourths of the inhabitants of the present age, none, I then the past year, while President almost all other employments, there is nothalmost all other employments, there is nothalmost all other employments, there is no deception to practice; it is our interest that our neighbor practice; it is our interest that our neighbor Club.

should farm as well and as successful as we do. It is no benefit to us if our neighbor raises less bushels of wheat per acre than we. No. gentlemen, I would rather, if I raise 40 bushels of wheat to the acre, that every farmer within ten miles should raise as much or more. Look at a range of farms of ten miles around, all capable of producing such crops; the benefits to me can be seen at a glance, in every now and then, will be likely to witness the increase value of my farm, and the improvements all through the neighborhood, such as schoolhouses, churches, good roads, good neighbors, good stock-all this the resalt of good farming, showing that envy,

Then, gentlemen, let us stand by our Farm-Sandy Hook. The yellow fever, which spread ers' Club; if for nothing else, for the social

noble calling of Agriculture.

sizens in its immediate vicinity, as well as In the three years this Club has been in those of New York city, to desire its removal, existence, nearly every topic has been disand to take some incipient steps to secure the cursed, from the construction of a Farm Manobject at which they are aiming. They wish sion down to a hen roost and hog pen; from removal of the Quarantine, he does not own | scratch barrow, to the splendid barrows and the water in which the ships would be obliged cultivators of the present day: from the difto anchor during the period of their deten- ference between the worn-out farms of old tion. Hence, the Quarantine cannot be re- Hopewell, to the present highly improved great diversity of opinion on many topics, a moved to Sandy Hook, it is said, without a farms and plantations which surround us, and grant from the Legislature of New Jersey .-- the best method of still increasing their tertile Against the measure petitions are being pu- ity; of our horses and castle, swine and sheep. merously signed, to be forwarded to Trenton the best breeds, and the best management of them; not forgetting poultry, eggs, and the I presume you have seen the call issued by produce of the dairy, and the most economic I presume you have seen the call issued by produce of the dairy, and the most economic pect. was, that both would become wealthy some of the citizens of New England, for a cal methods of conducting the whole. Better and distinguished merchants. Convention to be held at Springfield, Massa- side this, every farm which was owned or

anything would rouse these patriots from their | with accuracy-the whole reported to the | "Forty-two dellars for advertising." re-1 this? I have no patience with blind, silly full in a book kept by our Secretary, showing and fanatical men, who can talk so deliberate- the progress of improvement, from fifteen to ly about the dissolution of the Union, and twenty years back, in the farming business of from it. pretend to enter so calmly upon measures to this part of Hopewell township, up to the bring it about. This Republic was establish present time, making a valuable record of facts ed at the expense of the toil and the blood of and information, to be handed down to posour fathers; and with all its imperfections it terity, from which they can date their further. confers greater blessings upon its subjects advancement in our noble calling. Besides than is conferred upon the subjects of any this, we have held, the past year, a Reaping

other government. But it is said all kind of and Mowing Match, which, not withstanding the unfavorable state of the weather, has not been equaled in the number of machines entered for competition, or the style of the work done, by any similar Reaping and Mowing right." Match in the United States; showing that the farmers of old Hopewell township have the mind, the muscle and the "ill to take advantage of every improvement in Agriculture, ter.' and manage them with skill not surpassed by

any similar number of farmers in the Union. anspices. I must not forget to mention our Annual Festival, which, for the style in which the Committee arranged every part, the abundance and taste displayed, surpassed all previous festivals held by this Club. ral Club, three years to-night, and have now the Committee arranged every part, the abunvious festivals held by this Club.

I have reviewed, briefly, some of the most important operations of this Club. We have been looking at what we love done, but, gentlemen, I will east your attention to some thorpuse without (and I think that, all who things we have not done. There have been were present at that time will totilly to the committees appointed from time to time, to truth of what I say) knowing dxactly what try experiments on the best methods of raising Corn, Wheat, Paratoes and Oats, and exin a crude state, and unaccustomed, as nearly | periment with Manures, Mari, Guane, Phos. all of us were, to expressing ourselves in pub. phate, &c; and on the subject of Ploughing lie, upon the limited knowledge we had of and Planting, Reaping, Sowing and Mowing, Agriculture, it seemed like fulfilling the sage and the proper management and cultivation of

been tried sufficiently to arrive at a fair and But we have lived through all opposition, reliable conclusion. I think there should be and are here to night on our third anniversary, accourate experiments tried, not for the purmorally, intellectually and socially, better for pose of building up one man's theory as to our intercourse together; for I held that one what is right, but that we may know from MR. EDITOR :- Several of the late Nos. of of the most important benefits to be derived several carefully conducted experiments, thru the Pioneer have failed to come to hand, leav- from a society of this kind, is the social in- a succession of seasons, the facts on the subclaim our particular attention, as we are all interested in raising our crops as cheap as we can. It we were to take land in this neighborhood, and buy the manures as a Club, per. But Ben was his friend, and he deeply combecome too much isolated from the mass of haps we could arrive at these facts sooner and our brethren around us; consequently we have better; but whatever course we take, it is of and peruicious doctrines." become selfish, and envious, and jealous of the first importance that we do it, and do it our friends; when we should have been a mu. right. We have torn down theories and ideas tual benefit to each other. This has been re- of others, without substituting those that are more accurate, or on which we could base a vious or jealous of our neighbors? I do not system of action, applicable even to us who mortgage on the stock, at the end of the first believe there is one. It never should be en- occupy soil very similar. These things the year. tertained by a mortal being; but we should re. judgment of the members of this Club, I am

In conclusion I would say, this was the first Agricultural Club established in this State. Since then another has been started in one of the upper counties, but with what success I tainance of the body, consequently no employ- cannot say. If there could be similar associations started in every township in this State. who have taken up their abode in your village lowed by almost all the great and good men the amount of good done and information dis-

MISCELLANEOUS.

"BANGUP." OR THE RESULTS OF ADVERTISING.

"Any thing over, Ben?" " Not a dollar; I just paid the Journal's bill for advertising, which has pretty much leaned me out.

" How much?" "Forty-two dollars and twenty five cents." "Ben, I don't like to tell you that you

ire the biggest fool on the street; but you

" Wait, Joe, and see," returned the other,

with a confident smile. " Forty-two dollars for advertising!" "Just so, and for three mouths advertis-

The applicant for "any thing over" gave breadth, and depth of his astonishment. This conversation occurred in the store of wear Beniamin Weston, a young and enterprising merchant, who had just commenced business to have it removed to the place I have named: the wooden mould-board plough, down its on his own account. The other person, who, While Hucle Sam owns the Hook upon which several improvements, to the present complete to use his own classic expression, was "bang the buildings would be erected in ease of the iron and steel plough; from the old fashioned up," and wanted to borrow fifty dollars to make tro the amount of a note due that day, pointing her protty lips into a very unamiable was Joseph Weston, a cousin of the other.-They had been playmates in youth and stanch friends in maturity. Though there was a strong sympathy existed between them...

They had commenced business at the same tide, and under nearly the some circumstancient capital to mortgage the stock in their respective stores: Thus far they had done well; and the pros-

They had married sisters, and occupie

tising the next quarter." "And if I had the money to spare, I would spend double that sum," replied Benjamin. "llow foolish! "What benefit do you expect to realize

"You are behind the times, Joe. Benefit! What a question! I expect to make my fortune by it.

" Humbug" "Look at Brandreth and Swaim."

" Both Humbugs." "No matter for that: if these fellows have een able to make princely fortunes by advertising humbugs, how much more so will he who deals in substantial realities!"

"We differ; time will tell who is in the

"Seriously, Ben, you will ruin yourself you go on in this manner. Forty-two dollars quarter for advertising!" "I shall spend a hundred the next quar-

"Don't do it, Ben."

"How does it happen, Joe, that you are

"Wait, Joe, wait,"
"Tspent nothing for advertising; but 1

will bet you the oysters my sales for the last amteriare as large as yours."

"I will take you up on the next quarter,"
"Why not on the last?"

"Advertising is somewhat like planting his manas. polatoes; you must want for the crops. " Don't believe in it, Ben. When I have fifty spot that I don't know what to do with,

"Don't !? Some kinds of business might jungement and discretion. er.s.t. I was trade; sand hopity of arive on advertising; but ours, never. Do The result exceeded this med sanguisd ex- coming ways, as. In any show large these thrive on advertising; but ours, never. Do your believe the women look in the newspa-

was going to ruin.

. In his estimation such loose principles would eventually bring him to tankrupicy. miserated him because he clung to such weak

Eusiness prospered with the young men. By prudent and careful management, each had been able to pay a small portion of the

Joseph had the advantage of his friend in possessing a better location, and though his rent was somewhat higher, the difference was more than compensated by the increased facilities it afforded him. The prospect was

fortable in a set of stuffed chairs and a lounge ties the sad and dejected mion of his friend, less and triffeting, take from the confidence of the sad and dejected mion of his friend, less and triffeting, take from the as he entered the store.

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would not seriously embarrase him. new furniture, Mrs. Weston's little parlor looked exceedingly pleasant and comfortable. Besides, it looked as though her husband was prospering in his business.

It was so very nice, that the young wife the query was not put in that busy ant, clas-could not bear the idea of having the parlor tie tone, which had destinguished him in forshut up, so that none should see it till the fur- mer times. niture had grown rusty; consequently she

made up her mind that they must have a Their friends had parties; why shouldn't they? It looked stingy not to have one. Mis.

Weston was an eloquent debater, and she it." gained the day in this matter, It is true the party was not a very extravagant affair; but plied Ben, consulting his watch. t cost Joe some fifty dollars. In the mean time Benjamin had paid quite as much for advertising as his friend had for new furniture and the party. Joseph laughed at him. peculiar whistle to define the length, and finally came to believe that he was insane and would certainly come to rain within one

> Mrs. Ben Weston, too, felt decidedly un pleasant about the improvements which had been going on in her sister's house. "Why can't we have a resewood table and

a set of stuffed chairs, Benjamin?" asked she. "Simply, my dear, because I cannot afford it?" replied the philosophical merchant.

"How can Joe afford it?" "I presume he knows his own business

"He has put over a hundred dollars into his house: Ben whistled "T'other Side of Jordon," and made no reply.

"Do, Bon, buy some new chairs."
"Can't afford it." "Yes, you can." "No. I can't."

"You can afford it as well as Job." "Perhaps I can." "Do buy some." "I should be very glad to gratify you

till the novelty were away, and then she discissed, as che was obliged to heard out. Here there were as great drany other to be extremely like we his one friend. He sould be a parely intellectual objects.—
articles wouted to make things look uniform to be known into the body, and when his the explosion of a howefuld with grace and the two windows must have drapery curvains, but in a pier, glass was noticed, and some pictures northing to the large of the interpretation of the explosion of the ex

Instead of increasing in the ratic of his first year's experience, it hardly held its own, on the poor reliable began to have some reffices misgivings about the future.

Before the year had helf expired, he was some of methods to training, are trained and

abliged to introduce a right system of ne-t produced by correspond to the family and business; Thus, if I am a greatly initiaken, is the allairs, in order to keep his expenses within root to which we have trace much of that his natures.

pretations. His store was crowded with east, were, I expressed the hope or rather an east ters before they go stepping?"

Well, there was a lady in here just now, who said she is a such and such goods advertised by me."

This store was crewith with easy were, I vaplessed the lagrant was a first five vocation, and the customers, station, fortunes with a lady in here just now, and with but a small population of sanders where we will. She skell at her in the city like side with a large with a shifting that they is their interests. Stimuch the moves who said she is a such and such goods advertised by me."

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> rubbed his hunds with delight as he case his poor man's with." It is entranced to the pleasing results of his years executions, - ration with which one winness the mark the horse the horse the horse the horse the horse that his kind papa. He had the means, not only of clearing himis and intelligent labor of this nonie to be a discovered him no more he wapt, if posself of debt, but also of gratifying his write by
> men is turned to pity when one thinks that still, or one violently, when his mother told
> giving her all the new furniture she required, all their wondrous sailt and inclusive trails to
> besides a handsome surplus with which to insecure to them the party object and morn, it would have they had ever known, and that

> crease his business. The new furniture was bought and set up; and a decent provision for the age.
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> Auybody who has looked nearly into the The new furniture was bought and set up; and a decent provision for old age with the covery debt was discharged, and the importance incomings and outgoings of the working poor, and young as you are my boy, you limited credit.

> this pleasant state of things, Joe Weston en- or German, must be compelled to a some though and the tren disastily that his might tered the store. For some in onthe past, the that, wastever be their coperatity in the read patrolly the grief that was piercing her intercourse between the young merchants had respectly as a inclusive and so that the following merchants had respectly as a inclusive and so that the following merchants had respectly as a inclusive and the many the following the been as cordial as formerly. Joe's nice visual by the head of the following the following had rather "set him up;" some of the wound of the lower class are limited arrows on 17 to hear nor it try during the long

his furniture, which his wife insisted was ab- for the slow metions of his friend, about that same same of mena, the first was on him, he

demurely.

"Good! Business before pleasure."

"Any thing over to day?" asked Joe; but

"Ben, I am in a tight place," said Joe, in a low, solemn tone. a low, solemn tone.
"Indeed! I am sorry to hear it," and Den's

face were an expression of sincere sympathy. "Nothing serious, I hope?" "I am afraid so." "What can I do for you?" and the young merchant took down his cheek book, and ex-

amined the state of his bank account. "I can give you a check for three hundred. if that will do you any good," continued he, taking up the pen to fill out the blank.

"Thank you, Ben; you are very kind; but I don't know as I bugat to take it. " Not take it! Why not?" "If I should pay this note, there is hardly

a possibility that I could get through the to hear it." "Smith and Jones advise are to make an

How does it happen? I thought you were doing well?" "Business has been very dull for last six

months. Haven't you found it so?" "Well, no; it has been driving with me." Joe knew it had; indeed, his present visit was not to borrow money, but to prepare his friend for the "smash," which was now un-

"My sales have been light," continued he:

"I must spend a handred dollars in adver-

ture; Mor Westen coloured her nice parter reason and chief, and tail the least to be be considered and discernment, and the novelty were away, and then she disc seed, we chow a chief to be be be the strongthened for their

the street borrowing money? I never band, who had one exceeded the limits of talk and peoply as in the care. Je, record

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Another gear had passed away in the base singular and all effect, and of the wheet each I shall put it into my family. Buy a library traces experience of the young merchanis. — most inclined, and of the wilest and traces of an expenditure of the wilest and traces of the young merchanis. — most inclined acquiring merchanism of an establishment of should rather go to the White Mountains stood in Chek and white being them. — which are prescribed over its many of the will be with its form the which are prescribed over the most being the which are prescribed over the most being them the which are prescribed over the most being them and the which are prescribed over the most being them and the which are prescribed over the most being them and the which are prescribed over the most being the most being the which are prescribed over the most being the most being the most being the which are prescribed over the most being the mos

Truly, the harvest was abundant, and Den ludded be, "there is no such that they

classes of England, and has had an arrive One day, while he was runninating upon uity of comparing them with those of Prince 1 ap a score heart, you can do it. I to on those decidedly bright to him. If his business ingreated as it had done, he would be enabled to had attended the "Almack" parties of do more than assert, unless the space for work he would be enabled to clear himself of debt in another year.

Under this encouraging aspect he volutured to expend a hundred dollars in additions so mation, and cherished a supreme contempt one was has examined into those details can fain, and dispendence are in the long the long would be in another year.

It was getting sheaf fast in his own estiof care country. It can only say that any
distance quite faint. Otten did his courage
mation, and cherished a supreme contempt one was has examined into those details can fain, and dispendency and malence urge him

was using wen, and the expenditure of the expenditure.

With a nice new Brussels carpet and the soil? said Ben.

We furniture, Mrs. Weston's little parior of Business, Ben; business, replied due, and enagained conjugate of the proved, or how highly pleasant and comfortable.

"How were the expenditure of the expendit poor around him, that he know but two good where the be zing place sphater shed from the in anagers among the kalesmore' where in his acide wander with long past the hour of twelve.

> is over. Habits of waste and nightgenes are cheerfully seized, and sudiously employed in fixed, and the only effect of the attempt to his favorite study. fixed, and the only enect of the attached their cmmany maid servants she has had whom she could conscientiously recommend as wives to

working mea. . Viewed under this speet, the defects in the education of girls assume a gravity and importance which it is impossible to exagger ate. It is clear from the domestic discord of which we see only the extreme cases and hereest results, that the women of the working class have, to an afflicting extent, lost the respect and affection of their husbands. And what lasting hold has a woman of that class on the affection and respect of her husband, save through her qualities as a useful help-"So bad as that? 'Pon my soul, I am sorry mate? The graces and accomplishments which come in aid of declining youth and

> The whole current of modern society appears to set in against the formation of that Sir." consummation of womanhood, the housewife, In domestic service the negligence, profusion and absence of vigilant supervision on the opening the book and placing it in his part of employers; out of it, the factory, and the various ways in which girls are taught to carn, rather than to distribute, or to save money; everywhere, the delusive and corrupting cheapness and the preposterous style of dress, which affords every possible discour-

tence for her.

Ben took down his lodg e, and pointed to vati a and repair. All these influences, and the account " Charges," where the cause gold many more, are directly bestile to the forms-"Very foolish, my dear; but it must be for advertising had been entered. On a city, then of the domestic virtues and talents in the done."

Of paper he had fosted them up.

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That's the way you throw your money away. You don't catch Joe to do such a advertising, Joe! That's what did the businests, and the preference for public over

trick as that."

"True; but though he has the advantage of having a corner store, I paid three hundred as he had pid for one things for his bonse, dellars more on my mortgage note than he and her parties, and the operation profined in the himself but to not the hold of the himself but to nor the himself but to not not the himself but to not not the high to not not the high to not not him high the her bushed was lien, and she was forested to not him the himself but her bushed was lien, and she was forested to not him to not him bushes, and a good higher him to not only the reason and on the not true.

it be remembered that the woman whose "children rise up and call her blessed" whose : hand's heart doth safely trust in her," is of elects well to the ways of her who "worketh willingly with ." and who employs her great fac-"charity," and "kindness," the styles and gradience of those whom. God have excited to her charge. "Many daughters have done virtabusly, but they excellest

William to great model; and thousands of

d av a to recal the vonne women of the worke relation at asset their true vogation, and at al for their interess; Somuch the

reward of mon's toil-a comfortable bonne bereather he was to live with farmer Howmust how earn your own support But keep

"Any thing over tradity?" asked Joe; but managers among the laborary, which had distinguished him in fortie tone, which had distinguished him in fortie times.

"A trifle; how much do you want?" returned Ben, promptly.

"To tell the fruth, I am bang up." I schools where they lear, to talk about thing had been principle amount understand, and to hear distinguished to pay, and which they cannot understand, and to hear quite master of the Latin grammar, and was I have not yet raised the first dellar towards. I have not yet raised the first dellar towards vaguely of daties which tacy are never taught it."

"You are late; it is half past one now," replied Ben, consulting his watch.

"When they cannot understand, and to hear the granding to read in this language with some to practice. And when at length they go degree of case. The summer with its wearing the plied Ben, consulting his watch.

"The summer with its wearing to read in this language with some to practice, and might learn from the more size for knowledge. Every spare moment was

> school. On the way a classmate overtook him, one whathad often jeered him for his bashfulness, and plain homespun attire, and who, with every advantage, had uninteruptedly pursued his studies. "Ha, ha, how are you, Hal?" "don't von

> wish you could read all that?" triumphantly holding up a Lestin Reader, and spreading his palm completely over the open page. Henry kept bis own counsel, and together they proceeded towards the school house.

> Soon after the opening morning exercises. the class in Latin was called to the recitation

"Henry," said the master, "I think you will not be able to go on with the class you were in last winter, you must fall back with beauty in the higher classes, have no existhe beginners."

"I should like to enter the Virgil class, "Virgil class: Nonsense, boy, you could

not read one word. Just let me see now,"

"How far shall I read?" "As far as you can," replied the master.

with a sharp twinkle of his grey eyes, and involuntary sarcastic smile. Henry commenced unhesitatingly to read

Henry told him where. Taking him by the arm, the master led him to the centre of the room, and placing his hand upon his head, usual place of worship.

"Attention, boys; here is a greater conquerer than was Ciesar or Napoleon, Give him

pountrating the fatherest recesses of that timeworn building making the windows fairly What a proud day was that for Henry!" How his heart leaped and almost bounded out of his bosom-how the boys thought it high time to return. If Mark shook han Is and cavied him -how the girls was addicted to wearing spectacles, we should nodded and blinked their eyes at him; he has say he had them on when he saw that mounnot yet forgotten, and although at the presclustered thick about his brow, he often says day in reaching the City among the first arri-"That was the victory of my life, It was at vals. During the past few days the mails the farmer Howard's I learned to labor un have arrived some hours behind time. Our

flinchingly for a given end." hal as I have described really existed, and on Sunday last, snow began falling rapidly cle and reached our aim?

It is not always lessons to be learned or wood-piles to be demolished or rebuilt .-There are bad hearts to govern, vicious inclinations to restrain, selfish dispositions to be overcome; many wrongs to be righted .-There is room for a life long labor in our hearts. Up then, my young friends, with a strong purpose of life. Shrink not at the vermee is a sure guarantee of success .- A.

The West-Jersey Proneer.



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JAMES B. FERGUSON,-EDITOR.

The Hon. I. D. Clawson, will please aceaps our thanks for a package of the "Dwarf the or Matamath Pea," received by mail from U il Patent Office. Also several valuable public d cuments lately received.

Fire in Bridgeton.

alarm of fire was given, the Minerya Rugine, Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Aswas soon brought out and taken near the builling on Atlantic St., above Broad, in however, the fire was extinguished before the flames spread to any extent. The fire originated from the chimney, which being on fire, sparks were blown under the caves of the house, which must have been destroyed had ring the late storm, and caused considerable alarm on the part of the residents. We ad-

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCH.

Fire in Gloucester City!

TWENTY-FOUR HOUSES BURNED

Gloucester City, Thursday Jan. 22.

A fire originating in the bleaching room connected with the Gloucester Cotton Manufacturing Company, this afternoon, spread with fearful rapidity, destroying twenty four houses belonging to the Company. Thirty partments. I shall, at an early day, examine families are thus thrown out of homes.

IMPORTANT FROM CHINA.

Car latest accounts from China bring the intelligence of the bombardment of Canton by Admiral Seymour of the British Navy. The collision was owing to the seizure of twelve British seamen on beard a vessel in the river. The British Congul remonstrated, and was insulted, and threatened with violence. Twenty-three war junks were destroyed by a British steamer. The British loss was three killed and 12 wounded. The Chinese remained obstinate and refused to treat. From England we learn that a new Minister to

this country has been appointed-not Mr. Villiers.

Commerce Street M. E. Church.

A protracted meeting is being held in this Church. Rev. S. Y. Harmer of Philadelphia, is expected to preach on next Sabbath morning and evening, also on Monday, Tuesday and But New Jersey has already nearly, if not Wednesday evenings next.

The quarterly collection, which was defered last Sabbath on account of the weather, will be taken on next Sabbath.

False Report. E. Bamberger, proprietor of the U. States Clothing Emporium, requests us to say to the public that the rumor that he is going to leave Bridgeton, is false. He says the report ori- cases the interests of the bill-holdes ought to ginated with a Clothe dealer opposite him, and be most carefully protected. is intended to interfere with his business. He wishes to say to the people of N. Jersey, that he will remain here, as he is permanently fix- utterly discountenanced; and any such intered, and will have a splendid stock of summer ference in the primary elections, be regarded clothing on hand in season.

THE LATE STORM.

On Saturday afternoon last, the snow commenced falling in this section and continued except at intervals, until Monday night.-During which time the snow fell to the depth of about three feet, and in many parts of our town drifted to the height of eight or ten feet. On the north side of Commerce street but few of the Stores were opened on Monday, so deep was the snow on that side of the street. The wind blowing a hurricane from the North West, caused considerable damage to awn-

and had turned the first, second and third- ings, shutters, signs, &c., ripping and disloca- of jurisdiction over a portion of our shore ting them. Sunday was one of the most will be made to New York, for the purpos stormy days known in this place for years, Staten Island to the point in question. My notwithstanding the extreme cold and disagreeable state of the weather, many of our ble to concur in his views, but compel me, on church going inhabitants vetured out to the the contrary, imperatively to dissent from

None of the Stages left here on Morday except the Philadelphia Mail, and that returned after going as far as Decrield. Mark a round: three times three, now,"

Chearily, heartily, rang out that applause, Lloyd, the old Stager who has faced so many tion by which she obtained possession of State storms was compelled to retreat, remarking on his return that he went until the snow banks were as high as Davis' Hotel, when he taincons snow bank. He succeeded on Tues-Philadelphia Correspondent says:-"At noon from his example may we not learn to plant and continued with a furious wind until Monfor ourselves elevated standards, and never day afternoon, blowing from the North, which give over until we have mastered every obsta- has drifted the snow in some places to ten or twelve feet in depth, in our streets and ren-

almost an impossibility. Last night a church in the upper part of the city was entirely destroyed by fire on account of the inability of the firemen to convey their apparatus to the scene of conflagration, sight of difficulty. Remember that "where and the fire plugs also being frozen. Our bill there's a will there's a way," and that perse- of mortality last week exceeded that of the former week by about 45. A large number of deaths were of children from that dreadful most term an epidemic now in our city. Nav- present, to make any suggestions in this reigation is almost stopped in the Delaware althe the lee boat does sometimes try to cut a channel open. Poverty as may be supposed s on the increase here but the benevolent have by no means been inactive either in individual charity or that assistance which is so freely distributed by our numerous societies: Many a Christmas home circle was gladened to my own knowledge - by kindly and useful gifts, which had seld on or ever experienced a line occurrence before. And now that the holiday season is over, and business cares em-

INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF GOVERNOR NEWELL.

ted to their enjoyment.

The new Governor of this State was inauguratelat Trenton last Tuesday. Owing to the storm, out few persons were present. After the delivery of the seal of the State to Gov. Newell, by Gov. Price, Gov. N. read the following address, which rival of the address, we are compelled to omit most conspicuous of the States. On Sunday Morning last, while the Church several editorials, communications, &c., already in | It is of the utmost importance to her future I ils were ringing the hour of worship, an type, and which will appear at the earliest date,

sembly, and Fellow Citizens; My profound acknowledgements are due to the people of New Jersey for the confidence which Wm. Loper, resides. Fortunately, bestewed upon me during the late exciting canvass, and for the high honor conferred by my election to the Chief Magistracy of the

The last return I can make for this generous regard, is the solemn pledge, here, upon the threshold of my duties, that the whole not timely aid been afforded. Chimneys in effort of my official term shall be to uphold, ether parts of the town have been on fire du- and with the blossing of God, to advance, the honor, the dignity, and best interests of our cherished State.

Following the practice of my predecessors. vise all property holders to get their buildings I avail myself of this occasion, briefly to set forth some very general views upon subjects

of National and State interest. The financial condition of New Jergy has heretofore compared advantageously with that of any of her sister States, but our treasury is now, notwithstanding our increased revenucs, embarrassed to a considerable extent, by reason of large expenditures growing out I various logislative cuactments, and other causes. It has been a source of pride hitherto, that our State was free from debt, and to this condition, it is hoped, it may speedily return. So far as lies in my power, the strictest comomy will be observed in administering the government, through all its various deinto the resources of the Treasury, and, if necessary, lay before the Legisture a detailed account of its present condition, and the caus-

suggestions as may seem to be proper and necessary to relieve its. embarrassment. Legislative enactments ought to have in view the greatest good of the entire community, and to this end a system of general legslation would seem to be desirable; but experience has proved that this theory cannot be made uniformly available; prominent among other exceptions is the General Banking Law, passed a few years since, under which numerous banks were established; but notwithstanding the frequent efforts of its

es of our indebtedness, together with such

friends to improve the law so as to make it of practical utility, many of these institutions have either ceased to exist, or have relieved their disabilities by obtaining special charters. It is quite apparent, therefore, that if any banks be hereafter required, they will be established by seprrate acts of incorporation. quite, as many banks as her business interests demand-certainly, any large increase of banking capital would be unnecessary and unwise. Especially, ought we to guard against the establishment of institutions within our limits, owing their vitality to brokers and speculators doing business in a foreign State, and bringing discredit upon us abroad and at home. The greatest circumspection should be exercised by the Legislature in granting

Any attempt upon the part of incorporated companies to interfere with the legislation or official appointments of the State, should be as an unwarrantable assumption of power, and deserving the severest con lemuation and re-buke. No power should be allowed to assail

charters for monied corporations, and in all

the integrity of our elections. Whatever may be the individual views of the Executive upon any matter of legislation which has been well considered and finally passed upon by the representatives of the people, his duty, in my judgment, is to interpose no obstacle to the will of the legislature, with whom the responsibility of making laws properly belongs-except in cases of the most

rgent necessity.

convictions of duty render it not only impossi-

them. It is not my intention now, to discuss the right of New York to establish a quarantine in New Jersey, upon the ground that a purchase was made of a portion of our territory, for that purpose, from the General Govtion by which she obtained possession of Staten Island; but I shall reserve for the fature, a consideration of these and other points, should it become necessary to communicate

with the Legislature on thiss subject. It is sufficient at this time, to say, that the pride and dignity of New Jersey, would never allow her to consent that any portion of her territory should be used for such a purpose by another State. To New York inures the advantages of an extended commerce, and she must be content to abide by whatever evils follow in its train. She ought not to desire to impose these latter upon a sister State.

When, some years since, a Representative in Congress from this State, it was my good fortune to procure the favorable consideration of measures for the better preservation of life and property from shipwreek, upon the Atdered locomotion either on foot or in sleighs lantic coast of Long Island and New Jersey, and appropriations were then (for the first time) made for this object. The intelligent goutlemen who have since represented the same district have also secured similar appropriations, so that we may be said to have now a system established which promises to be of the greatest benefit to humanity. Already nearly three thousand lives and much property have been preserved by its agency. But the system is capable of much improvement, and further legislation is needed to perfect it. scourge the Scarlet fever, which I might al- It is scarcely proper, on an occasion like the gard; but I cheerfully co-operate in any ac tion which may be taken by the Legislature towards perfecting ann extending this impor-

Breakwaters at Sandy Hook and Crow Shoal would furnish places of refuge in seasons of peril, that would undoubtedly be the means of saving multitudes of lives and millions of property. The vast fleets of sail which pass these points on their way to and from New York and Philadelphia, deserve every safeguard which the General Government can furnish: and it seems to me to be one of the strangest inconsistencies of legislation, that devotes large sums of money for play our times, we will not overlook the the construction os costly edifices throughout wants of the poor, because we have contribu- the country for the convenient transaction of business connected with the collection and safe-keeping of its revenues, yet hesitates to protect the capital and lives of the swarms of human bhings, who are exposed to treacherous winds and and fatal shores, while in the

very act of gathering up this revenue. The geographical position of New Jersey, her contiguity to the principal markets, her varied soil, abounding in sources fertility her minerals and her manufacturing interests, her | ferty. minerals and her manfacturing interests, her reached us on Thursday evening, and for a copy educational and charitable institutions, comof which we are in lebted to the Governor. To bined with her low taxation, are destined to make room tor this address and a full Legislative keep her where the reminiscences of the Rovreport as firms received, and owing to the late ar- olution have already placed her, among the

to a full comprehension of the rights and duties that are devolve upon them. It is a truism that without the proper culture of the citizen, there is no safety foa a R public. In turtherance of this end, it is most earnestly to be desired that, so soon as our present in- Franklin and Clinker. debtedness is removed, all our revenues, together with our school fund, be devoted to establishing and maintaining-so far as they can be made to do so-a uniform system of free schools throughout the state.

It has been long known, and incontestibly proved by statistical data, that the great mass of crime and misery throughout the land may be directly traced to unrestrained indulgence in alcoholic liquors. It is the especial duty of a Legislature to check crime at its source, to shield the weak and helpless from suffering and it ought to strive, by judicious enactments, to diminish this fruitful source of hu-

man degradation. The interests of every part of our State are entitled to equal and impartial protection, and to this end facilities for improvement should be granted wherever they may be neededwhether by means of railroads, canals, plank roads or turnpikes. It is only by having ready access to market that the resources of any

country can be fully developed. The recommendations of my predecessor in

relation to our military affairs, and the Colouization Society, have my hearty approval. Much and just complaint has been made as to the facility with which persons of foreign birth are admitted to the right of suffrage. -This evil may, perhaps, be remedied by an alteration of our naturalization laws; or, by securing a constitutional provision restricting adopted citizens from exercising the elective franchise until one year, at least, has clapsed arising from the excessive, and perhaps cor-

from the date of their naturalization. This latter course would greatly restrain the evils rupt, naturalizations which are effected on the ove of every important election; since few individuals or parties would, voluntarily, incur he expense and inconvenience incident to the process, if the privileges arising therefrom were to be postpoued to so remote a period. A "registry" law—especially for incorporated cities—would also greatly aid in preserving the purity of the ballot box. Not only would hese measures serve in a great degree to prevent perjury and corruption attending elecbut it would also afford some opportunity for those strangers to our institutions to rickle, Buckley, Stults and Bradway. become acquainted with our Republican system, and learn to appreciate its blessings. The right of Congress to legislate upon Sla- Evans. very in the Territories of the United States, is to my mind clear and incontestible. This doctrine was taught, and practiced by the fathers and founders of the Republic; and was and Bradway. sustained by the whole race of illustrious statesmen which has just passed away. It

stand that instrument, to the framing, and proper construction of which, they had dovoted the best energies of their minds. The repeal of the Missouri Compromise in the passage of the Kansas and Nebraska act, was a gross violation of plighted faith, and occurred a to arouse the just indignation of the whole country, and cause it to doubt the moral rectitude of the government. The sad consequences of this act will be long felt. No sophistry will avail to hide its true purpose. New Jersey will insist upon preserving, forever, intact from slavery, that portion of our soil dedicated to perpetual freedom by this solemn and time-honored compact. Yet New Jersey is conservative; she will abide by the compromises; she reprodutes any in-terference with the institution of slavery in states where it already exists; and she recognizes no su-

has been reserved for those of this day to dis-

cover, that the former did not properly under.

Miole country. It has become a convenient cant with a certain, class of polititions to threaten a dissolution. of the Union. Such language might have had some meaning in times long gone by, but what was once a feeble union of States has grown to be a powerful confederation, and this Government will never be overthrown by politicians while the people The late Governor of New York has expressive the late of States has grown to be a power-sed the hope, in an unofficial note which has been handed to me, that, through Executive for expressive freezementation and influence," the cession for states has grown to be a power-sed the charges, the volumes ful confederation, and this Government will never be overthrown by politicians while the people are true to themselves, and put their trust in the great God of Nations.

In consequence of the charges, the volumes increase of disasters by shipwreck, without a corresponding increase of the means requisite partly by another, on different paper and different type. They pray that the act of 1840, therefore,

Eighty-First Legislature. SENATE.

TRENTON, Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1857. 10 A. M .- Mr. Allen presented the report of the Burlington & Mount Holly Railroad

The president presented an invitation to attend the semiannual examination of the Vormal School on Thursday, - accepted. Mr. Allen offered a resolution directing the Secretary to furnish each member with the usual number of post stamped envelopes, &c.

Lost-9 to 9.
The Clerk of the House of Assembly an peared and informed the Senate of the organ zation of the House. Also of the adoption of the concurrent resolution relative to postage stumps and incidental expenses. On motion of Mr. Rafferty, it was laid on

the table. Mesers. Rafferty and Smith were appoin ted to inform the Governor of the organiza-

A resolution was adopted furnishing each of 3 P. M. for the opening of afternoon sessions—also for the appointment of a commit-

tee on Rules. (At this point Hon. Mr. Diverty entered he chamber and took his seat.) Mr. Clinker offered a resolution providing ach member with 200 stamped envelopes and

300 newspaper etamps. Passed-10 to 9. The Governor's Message was read, and on notion of Mr. Allen, so much as refers to the subject of the removal of the Quarantine was referred to a special committee consisting Messrs. Ailen, Laird, and Rafferty. The documents accompanying the message

were referred to the Judiciary Committee-On motion of Mr. Rafferty, 500 copies of the message and accompanying documents were ordered to be printed for the use of the 8 o'clock P. M .- The President announ-

ed the following committees: JOINT COMMITTEES.

Brown.

State Prison Accounts - Messrs. Laird and Library - Messrs. Riggs and Chetwood.

Passed Bills-Messrs Sharp and Hutch Lunatic Asylum - Messrs. Riggs and Mar-Public Buildings-Messrs. Clinker and Alleu. Public Printing-Messrs. Read and

STANDING COMMITTEES. Judiciary - Messrs. Rufferty. Allen and Corporations-Messrs. Riggs, Chetwood

and Herring. Education - Messrs. Herring, Smith and Unfinished Business - Messrs. R berts,

Price, and Cordery. Finance-Messrs. Cobb, Allen, and Raf-Elections - Mesers. Prince, Hutchinson, and R.a.

Agriculture-Messrs. Sharp, Brown and Miscellaneous Pasiarss - Messrs. Laird, Martin and Rea. Militia - Messrs. Clinker, Chetwood and

Engrossed Bills - Messes. Cordery, Frankin and Sharp. Municipal Corporations - Messrs. Price,

Diverty and Cobb. Claims and Pensions-Messrs. Cordery. Mr. Allen presented a petition from citi

zens for a bank at Beverly. Bills noticed - By Mr Allen, for a bank at Beverly; Mr. Cobb, supplement to act defining duty of Attorney General. The concurrent resolution from the House

of Assembly was, on motion; of Mr. Rafferty, amended so as to furnish each member and offeer with stationary not exceeding in value the sum of \$20. Mr. Alien offered a resolution that those Senators who desire to save expense to the S. Senator, and requesting the Senate to name State should return to the Senate Committee time and place.

all surplus stationery furnished to them. It ras postponed. So much of the Governor's message as re fers to shipwrecks on the coast, was referred

to a special committee-Smith, Laird, Riggs | meeting this afternoon, moved its acceptance, Cordery and Brown.

At 10 o'clock the roll was called, and 49 members answered to their names. The Speaker announced the committees, as

SPECIAL COMMITTEES. On Clergy-Messrs. Vorhis, Westervelt and Edmonds

On Rules-Osborne, Budd, and McDon-

STANDING COMMITTEES. Judiciary-Messrs. Gifford, Schomp, Mc Donald, Keys and Gilchrist. Corporations-Messrs Robins, Felch, Buck-

ley, Doughty and Day. Ways and Means-Gould, Budd, Brown, Thernton and Evans. Agriculture-White, Sergeant, Norcross,

Westervelt and Vandyko. El ctions-Felch, W. Smith, Buckalew, Denman and Jones. Education -- Holsman. Boers and Harker.
Engrossed Bills-Osborn, Willever, Hor-

bert, Backett and Baldwin. Bauks-Mickle, Bacot, Blake, Allen and Bartlett. Municipal Corporations-Thornton, Bar-

Olaims and Revolutionary Pensions-M. P. Smith, Conover, Brown, Frambes and Militia-Budd, Demett, Norcross, Holsman

and Solter. Unfinished Business-Vorbis, M. P Smith Incidental Expenses-Demott, Budd and Cook.

JOINT COMMITTEES. Public Buildings-Opdyke, Mayhew, Beam Atkinson, Vandyke. Printing-Rittenhouse, Gould, McDonald lickle, Elmunds.

Passed Bills-Doughty, Salter. Treasurer's Accounts-Schomp, Conover, Day, White and Harker. State Prison Accounts-Denman, Carr.

Gilchrist, Willever and Scull. Library - Baricklo, Gifford, Bartlett, Stewt and Cook.

and Edmunds.

Petitions, &c. Mr. MoDonald presented to the printing of the reports. The present Jones and John T. Parker), citizens of Ocean

which gave the reporter authority to employ the be restored, or that the authority be given curring) that a committee of three from the to the courts, in order to prevent the present

nconveniences-ref. to Judiciary Com. Mr Schomp presented the petition of Mr. B. Atkinson, contesting the seat of Samuel setts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Scull as a member of the House, and the Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia,

same case. Referred. Mr. Edmunds presented the petition of Wm. Meeks for his services in the war of 1812. Ref.

Mr. Saltar offered a current resolution that the Legislature adjourne sine die on the 27th

of Fubruary. Laid on the table. Bills noticed-Mr. Bkckley, to charte Danforth Locomotive and Machine Works; ting the surfmen for their self sacrificing and supplement to act respecting insurance com-

Mr. Gilchrist, supplement to act to prevent gaming. Mr. Doughty, to charter bank at Millville;

to charter Millville Gas Co. Bills introduced - Mr. McDonald, 40 amend and revise charter of the city of Newark; sup. to Practice cet; sup. to act respec-Nixon's Digest-also another fixing the hour ting conveyaces; to prevent wilful trespass and care of prisoners in Essex and Hudson from the sheriffs to the Boards of Chosen Freeholders, and to authorize the employ ment of prisoners; to establish a reform school in Newark.

Mr. Gifford, sup. to Morris and Essex R

Messers. Demot, Schoop and Edmunds were appointed to wait on the Governor. The annual message of the Governor was received and read, and 2,000 copies ordered R. Wheat

Mr. McDonald offered a resolution that 200 extra copies of the report of the geological survey be printed for the use of the officers of the survey. Adopted.
On motion of Mr. Edmunds, the usual num-

ber of documents accompanying the message were ordered to be printed. 3 P. M -On Mr. Thornton's motion, the resolution to print 2,000 copies of the Governor's message was reconsidered, and Mr. T. Treasurer's Accounts-Messrs. Herring then moved to print 1,000, excluding the ac companying documents relating to slavery and "the Kansas humbug" passed by several

> other Legislatures. Mr. Beam moved to strike on the work

'humbug.'' Mr. T. ornton descuded the resolution. at ppealing to democrats to be consistent in opposing slavery agitation. The amendment was finally accepted and the resolution pass

On Mr. Beer's motion each new memb was supplied with copies of Nixon's Digest

and Gifford's Index. The portion of the message relating Quarantine removal was referred to Messrs. Stewart, Conover and Vandyke.

Mr. Budd offered la preamble and resolu tion to the effect that after the expiration of 40 days no private bills will be received, and at the expiration of 50 days the L gislature will adjourn sine die. Adopted. SENATE.

TRENTON, Thursday, Jan'y 15th. 10 A. M. On motion of Mr. Martin the Senate agreed that when they adjourn it be till to morrow, to attend the Normal School examination

On motion of Messrs, Rafferty and Allen the reports accompanying the Governor's message were ordered to be printed with that document under the Printing Committee's structions.

A motion from Mr. Rufferty to concur the House resulution to adjourn at the end of 50 days was lost. On motion of Mr. Laird a Committe was appointed to wait on the Governor, elect to

arrange for the inauguration. Messrs. Laird, Atten and Rafferty were appointed. Bills noticed-By Mr. Smith, for the collection of demands against ships, steamboats and other vessels.

By Mr. Brown, supplement to act respec-A message was received from the House of Assembly stating their readiness to go into joint meeting for the nomination of a U.

10 A. M .- Mr. Me Donald presented an invitation to attend the Historical Society

Agreed to. A message from the Senate aunounced their amendment to the stationery resolution, so as to supply each member with \$10 worth of stationary, and \$5 worth of postage stamps

Concurred in. Copies of the Legislative Guide and Nixon's Forms were voted to new members. On motion of Mr. Robbins, the Senatelwas nformed that the House is ready to go into Joint Meeting to elect a U. S. Senator, and they were requested to name the time and

place. TRENTON, Friday, Jan. 16, 1857.

SENATE. Mr. Laird, from Committee to make arrangements for inauguration of Gov. elect re ported as follows:

1. That the inauguration shall take place at 12 o'clock, noon, on Tuesday, 20th inst., in Senate Chamber. 2. That the efficial oath shall be administered to the Governor elect by the President of the Senate in the presence of the late Gov-

ernor, the members and officers of the General Assembly, the clergymen of Trenton and vicinity, the Judiciary, and all other State officers civil and military, and citizens who may be pleased to attend. 3. The gallery shall be reserved exclusive ly for the accommodation of the ladies. 4. The Governor elect shall be escorted

from his rooms by the Committe to the front of the desk of the President of the Senate. when the following shall be the order of ex Prayer by Rev. Dr. Hall.

2. Administration and subscription of the official oath. 3. Delivery of the great seal of the State. 4. Benediction.

The report was accepted. On motion of Mr. Allen 100 copies were ordered to be printed for the use of members. Mr. Smith, from the special committee on

the deficiencies in the life-saving apparatus on the coast, reported the following: Whereas, In view of the great distress and loss of life resulting from the recent maritime disasters on the coast of New Jersey, especially as witnessed in the case of the packet ship New York, stranded on Barnegat Beach, 1 Asylum - Bacot, Leide, Baldwin, Doughty | which 300 souls were in a starving and perishing coudition, and also the bark Tasso, with 18 souls, stranded on Long Beach, from

a memorial from the Judges of the Supreme which a part of the crew were lost, and with Court, and the Court of Errors, in reference them two noble-hearted surfmen (John F. system of electing the printer each year they Co., lost their lives, in their homese and epresent as very embarrassing and unsatis. Philanthropic efforts to mave the lives of others factory—the printer frequently residing at an and whereas, with an increasing maritime inconvenient distance from the reporter, and business, both as regards commerce and emibeing unprovided with the proper materials. gration, there must necessarily be and is an

Resolved. (The House of Assembly, con-Senate and five from the Assembly, be appointed to prepare a memorial to the Governors of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachu-Speaker presceted the depositions, &c., in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, soliciting their co-operation, and respectfully requesting them to bring the matter before

their respective Legislatures, at the earliest possible moment, and unite with us in obtaining from the National Goverment larger appropriations and more adequate and efficient means for saving life and property stranded on the coast of New Jersey, and remunera humane efforts in saving the lives of the ship, wrecked.

Resolved, That the co-operation of the Go vernor with the Committee be respectfully Signed by Committee. solicited. The report was accepted and 100 copies ordered to be printed for the ase of the Senate. Adjourned to Monday, 3 P. M.

HOUSE. The resolution from Senate relative to the nauguration, was concurred in.

Bills Noticed-Mr. Doughty, to charter Atlantic and Cumberland Railroad. Mr. Beers, to charter Holandel Railroal, Adjourned till Monday at 3 P. M.

Bridgeton Prices Current.

Corrected weekly for the Pioneer.

1 l'otatoes Butter, 30 cts. per lb. 20 · · · doz. Old Corn, New Corn, Pork, 12 cts.per lbs.

MARRIED.

At Greenwich, on the 15th, inst, by the Rev Dr. Kolleck Mr. Joseph Richman, to Miss Har-RIET M STATHEM.

DIED.

On the 11th inst., at the residence of his uncle in Athens County Onio, Richard B. Labow, of dest son of John T. Ladow, aged 26 years 2 months and 13 days. The deceased was a native of New Port Cumberland County, N. J., but emigrated to Ohio in December, 1853 since which, he has been engaged in the milling business up to his deceas One year sidee while visiting the place of his mativity, he renewed his acquaintance, and strengthened those ties of affection which were formed in his youta; after which he returned to his place of business in Onio, no more as the sequel proved, to visit the parental roof or to reciprocate the affectionate greetings of Father and Mother, Brother and Sister. In the 19th year of his age he professed the faith in Christ, and obeyed him in baptism and ma mained his integrity as a decipie of the precious Jesus till his death. He was in histrious, temperate, peaceable, frank, sociable and onest; in short respected and highly esteemed by all who knew him. Though called away in his couth, and his carthly prospects saldenly cut off yet his virtues will thed a fragratice of er his memony on earth, wal his spirit will rest in the paradisc of God. His faith in God and his word, his exemplary life and his heavenly inheritance, combine to resonable his bereavel parents to his de-tine to resonable his bereavel parents to his de-lie would also be from is and the pubparture as well as to prompt his associates both

In Carlisbury, on the 20th last, Mrs. Carna-BINE Holden orr, in the 28th year of her age, wife if william Holde att and daghter of Mr, Lewis

Woodruff, Esq. In Fairfield on the 17th inst. of Cosumption. MICHAEL SWING WHITEKER, in the CSth year of

o follow him in death.

In Hopewell, on the 17th inst., Mr. George Ort, in the 65th year of his age. On the 18th inst., Mr. Solomon Hankun, in the 824 year of his age.

DISSOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Fithian Whitekar & Co. is this day issolved by matual consent, all persons having ansertied accounts are requested to settle the san

without delay. CHARLES S. FITHAN DAYTON B. WHITEKAR, ISAAC A. SHEPPARD, JOSEPH H. ELMER.

COPARTNERSHIP. HE sabscribers have this day formed a partnership for the transaction of the Lumber and Hardware business under the firm of Whitekar Robeson & Co., who are authorized to settle the business of the late firm of Tithian Whotekar Co., and would respectfully solicit a continuance of patronage so liberally extended to the old firm. DAYTON B. WHITEKAR. ALEXANDER L. ROBESON.

JOSEPH H. ELMER. Brilgeton, Jan. 24, '57. Constable Sale.

ISAAC A SHEPPARD.

TOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a warrant issued by Jacob Johnson, Esq., te make the tax laid on unimproved and untenanted land, and on land tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unab's to pay their tax, in the township of Millville, County of Camberland, the subscriber, one of the Constables of

said County, will, on SATURDAY, 21st of FEBRUARY 1857. at the hour of 2 Celock P. M, at the Hotel of Aaron S. Westcott, sell the timber, wood, herbage and other vendable property found on the premises taxed to the undernamed persons, to make the tax and 86 cents cost annexed to their respective

Joseph Andopher, Jonathan Bowen's estate. Isaac Basbee. 25 80 Eli E. Bateman, Isaiah Barns' estate Burgen & Persol, Ewan Casseboom. Hannah Clark. James W. Compton. Ephraim Carrell Robert Chew. 1 30 Adam Ditmar. Jonathan Elmer, Fairfield. 4 39 Wm. II. Westcott Guardian of John Elmer, Robinson Greyham, Jacob Harris, Elmer Hawkins. Joseph Barde, Nathan Leake; John Michael. John W. Richmond. Joel Robinson's Est. Elizabeth Kinner's Est. 4 30 Thomas Reed. James Reed, Michael Charley. 66 I 66 Samuel Sheldon, Stacy Wilson, Jr., Thomas Waters, Est, Benjamin J. Wynn, and Stephen Reeves Clephlet P. Wilson,

DAVID DAVIS. Constable SE Harbert's Superior Tooth Powder. Dec. 6, 1856 tf.

PORK, hams, lard, fish, and cheese, for sale WILSON L. SILVERS.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers at Private sale, his Farm situate in the township of Franklin, Gloucester county, N. J., on the stage road leading from Millville to Camden, one mile from Malaga, one from Willow Grove, one from Pleasantville, and within half a mile of a good turnpike leading to Camden. There are two grist mills, two saw mills, school houses and churches within one mile of the farm. It adjoins lands of Joshua Richman and others, and contains

More or less, 26 of which are in a good state of cultivation, having been lately improved with gu-ano, &c. The balance consists of Thrifty

The improvements consist of a Double Dwelling House, two rooms on each floor and a cellar under it—and other outbuildings. There is a good well of water at the door. The improved land is all surrounded

PEACH ORCHARD PEACH ORCHARD
Of Choice Fruit. The soil is a sandy
loam, susceptible of the highest cultivation. If the above property is not sold previ-

WEDNESDAY, THE 18th DAY OF FEBRUARY 1857, it will on that day be offered at Public Sale. at the Inn of Charles Buckman, at Malaga. Any one wishing to view the premises can do so by calling on Thomas Luts, now living in the house. Terms easy. For particulars enquire of PRESTON LIPPINCOTT,
Jan. 24, '56.-4t Centerville, Salem Co. N. J.

LOOKOUT FOR BARGAINS. N order to reduce my present stock of Winter, goods so as to make arrangements for spring trade, I will sell out the ballance of my stock at

GROSSCUPS. Leading Hall of Fashion opposite Jan. 24, '57.

UST received a new assertment of the latest style of Brenst Pins. Ear Rings, Gold and Silver pencils with gold pens, silver and plated spoons, also an assortment of

Rubber Shoes and Sandals. OR gentiemen, Indies and Misses, Indies' kid Congress Gaiters, new style, made to order. In lies hil hitton and lace boots made to order Misses' kid button and lace boots, child en's shoes

"THE WEST END"

LADIES BOOT & SHOE STORE. "P hornas &" Vallingms. WOULD informative Lattice of Balageron, and surrounding tenantry, that he is still at its old standin Communicated, a few deors. We t of the bridge, where they will be suited in a style unsurpressed by any in Cambelland County.

THOMAS. P. WILLIAMS. Bridgeton, Dec. 20 56. .F. S. Macers A.R.

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inspection of the proprietor.

TOULD respectfully invite his friends and the public generally to his large assert-Consisting of a large v riety of all kin is or bareitme usually kept

at all times to a chi in their cause N. B .- A large and superior stock of Looking Glasses. Chairs of various finds, Setters, &c., all of which will be sold only by J. S. McGFAR.

Bridgeton, Pec. 20 '56. All Right. SMALL PROFITS AND QUCK SALES IS MY MOTTO. TOW the duil season is coming on I take this method of informing my tricais and numer-

cabinet line at a low figure.

I have also a spiended lot of Chairs, both Cain Seat and Winsor. A large lot of Looking Glasses and glass plate, which I will out and fit to old

Manthorn for Harness. ARNESS: troracess...
Having a large assortment of Harness that will show, Harness that will go, Harness that I know is low.

moved my piace of business three doors further up, directly opposite J. B. Potter & Co's Store, next to F. G. Prewster's brug Store, where will

Silver Mounted Double or Single. Japanned Stage Cart and wagon harness, horse collars of all

1.56 trade. Please oall before purchasing elsewhere. All orders punctually attended to and work war-

ENOUR HANTHORN.

Five per cent. Saving Fund. Of the National Safety Co. Incorporated by the State of Pennsylvania, in 1841

the morning to 7 o'clock in the evening, and on Monday and Thursday evenings, till 9 o'clock. INTEREST FIVE PER CENT. All sums, large or small, are paid back in gold on demand without notice, to any amount. Office. Walnut street, south west cort of Third st

Robert Selfridge, Joseph B. Barry, Samuel K. Ashton, and Henry L. Churchman, Trancis Lee. James B. Smith, Francis Lee.
The investments now afficiently to more than ONE MILLION of dollars in accordance with the act of incorporation are made in mortgages, ground rents, and such first class securities as must always insure perfect security to depositors, and place beyoud all risk the permanency and stability of this old and well established institution.

50 ACRES. TIMBER:

with a good cedar Fence. There is on the premi-

cost and below coat. So all that want Bargains'

Watches & Jewellery.

Accordens, for sale cheap at
JOHN M. LANNING'S. Store Dec. 20 '56. four doors west of the bridge.

and laides and gentlemen's French cork sales, at C. CAMPBELL'S.

Misson and chargens Radio and shoes always on hood. Customers may rely on getting the worth of their many in a good a serviceable accele, as ad

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Commerce Street, wat door to Fishian Whitaker & Co's. Hardware Depot, West side of the Bridge.

ous customers that I have time now to attend to I have got my Stack Replenished, and my Rent Reduced, so that I can famish any article in the

Good Goose Feathers constantly on hand. ELI SAYRE. Commerce St. South Side: west of the Bridge BUCHANAN, ELECTED

FOR PRESIDENT, AND

TARNESS! Horness!! Yet in the harness. Feeling than atulifer past favors, I take this op-portunity of informing the public that I have re-

be found a general assortment of Ready Wade Harness. On as reasonable terms as can be had elsewher

sorts, sizes and prices. Cart. coach and switch WHIPS cheaper than oats, trunks, valices, carpet bags and satchels at the lowest prices. Ladies, gentlemen and boys riding sad-dies, also bridles, martingales, &c., a general outfit, horse brushes, curry combs nd a superior quality of OIL for harness or shoes. BUFFALO ROBES—If you wish to keep warm come and buy one of my superior robes, they are s 32 a certain remedy for cold feet. Horse Blankets, 1 00 If you love your horses show if by getting them each a good cover which I have a large assort-ment of. I have en arged my stock and business 1 00 continually increasing, and I am certain that I 26 64 can sell on as small profits as any one in the

> N. B. Will you please be kind enough to come and settle your bill and make another. Bridgeton, Oct. 18, 1856. ONEY is received in any sum, large or small, and interest paid from the day of de-

ranted to give satisfaction by

PHILADELPHIA.
President, HENRY L. BENNER

The Office is open every day from 9 o'clock in

Vice President, ROBERT SELFRIDGE. Secretary, WM. J. RRED. DIRECTORS 13 38 Heary L Benner, C. Landreth Munns, P. Carrol Brewster,

Philadelphia, April 29, 1856,

and coarse Salt, Spices &c. Cash paid for 'Country Produce,' and Rags. Cash taken in exchange for goods. Jan. 17. '57.-y

either by Cash, Note Bond or otherwise and oblige Jan. 17. '57. H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

at the Inn of Ephraim Westcott, Tackahoe on Saturday,

The Fourteenth Day of February, Next Between the hours of Twelve and Price o'clock two story DWELLING HOUSE,

and others; the mirt is covered with a very line of strong or nort mizabeth, aforsaid, bounded growth of young flatter of from ten to twenty years growth the soil in good, the had begin, and king it a very desirable piece of ground for persons wishing to nor base for our parts. sons wishing to pur hase for est ser would or farm

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the MANSION HOUSE, Cope Island every Monday and Thursday morning, at 5 o'c'ook, passings throught on 5 plans. Fishing track, then Creek, Dyer's Creek, crosh in hermachie heestory, Donsonester, Port blanto in a 1 Meride, arriving in Bridgeton a 1 o'cook, P. M.

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Also win presentation the village of Cape May & Court House on Thin shown for up and 5 utilists. Court liouse on fina way going up and Saurety coming down.

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for the transaction of general store business in Bridgeton, under the firm of Maul & Potter. They respectfully solicit from their friends and the public's liberal share of their patronuc.

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Bridgeton, Jan. 1991, 1897.

Jan-17. NOTICE

THE partnership heretology existing under the firm of Maul, Il show a Co., is this day fissoived by mature consent. Figher Patter or Maul are authorized to settle the business of the late-WM LESKEW. JOS, DORDEN.

Bridgeton, Jan. 15, 1857.

The subscribers have this day associate laticus-selves under the firm of Main & Potter, and will continue the basin ss of manual suring glassware. Store 33 North Front Street, Philadelphia WM G. MAUL. DAVID FOITER.

WM. HEBREW. JOSEPH BORDEN. Bridgeton, Jan. 19, 1997 -

FOR SALE, A above the Putitic School House.

The house is two stories, upon a cel-

tached to the hod se with a good well of water under it. The house is new and painted inside and out with two costs of Paint.

Possessian given the 25th day of March next.

FITHIAN WHITAKER & Co.

Jan. 3, '57, 2mo. Rare Chance for a Farm!

property contains 44 acres—38 of which are cleared and in a high state of cultivation.

The HOUSE is a comfortable two-story one, six years old, 14 by 28 feet with a leanto kitchen back. The Baru is good and commodious. A good Wagon House

and Crib and a well of good Water on the premi-808. For teams and particulars inquire of I. A. SHEPPARD.

ty, are invited to address or apply as below. you write, state location, full description price and terms of payment; also, show location of roads and buildings also, show location and quantity of meadows, timber, &c.
Money invested in Mortgages and Ground Rents. Those having amounts of any size to invest, may securities than among their own limited circle of

nequalitations. The tollowing state, viz:—\$750, Jersey Mortgages I have for sale, viz:—\$750, \$1000. \$1500, \$2500, \$3000, \$5000. Address papely to or apply to Office, No. 152, Walnut St., below Sixth, Phila. Dec. 27.

cloth; plain and fancy cassimeres; Sitinetts, from twenty-five cents to one dollar a yard; Jeans; fiannels, twild and plain; cotton fiannels; bleached and unbloacced muslin at all prices; Prints, drills and unbloacoed mashin at any love, it aginghams, checks, stripe French plaid, &c., for ladie's wear; also Groceries, such as molasses, sugar, coffee, tea, mackerel, cheese, lard, and a general assortment of Queens Ware, &c., &c. SWING & TOMLINSON. Fairton, Nov. 15 '56.

BLACKSMITHING

NOTICE.

THE Sixth Annual Meeting of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society will be held in the Court House, on Wednesday, the 28th inst at 20 clock P. M. Every member is requested to attend.

Bridgeton, Jan. 17, '56.

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BLACKS MITHING

THE subscribes having taken the stand on Pearl street, opposite the Glasshouse, intends o devote his time and attention to every thing relating to his business. Every thing is here manufactured that can be manufactured by a Blacksmith, and in the best mauner. Having had years of experience in his business, he flatters that he can give satisfaction in every deyears of experience in his business, he hatters himself that he can give satisfaction in every department. Particular attention given to the ironing of Wagons and Carriages, laying axes, ploughs, &c., &c. Having engaged an experienced Horse Shoer, farmers and others need have no fears in invited to give him a call.

Jan. 17. 1857.

JACOB H. BROWN.

> W HEREAS my character and reputation have NOTICE. been grossly assailed by a report circula-ting the fact of my being a married man, when such is not the case, the perpetrators of this ma-licious mischief are hereby notified that if persisted in, so much to my injury and standing in society, they will be prosecuted to the utnost extent of the law. WM. GRIMWOOD. Bridgeton, Jan. 17, 1857-tf.

> > EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

TILL be sold at Public sale, on Saturday, we have on hand the largest the 24th day of January; Inst, 1857, at the stock of HARNESS, Hotel of W. & A. Stanford, in Port Elizabeth, the By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court Keag, dec., late of the township of Maurice River, in the county of Cumberland.

No. 1, Is a lot of land, containing Fifty six square perches, many or less, situate in the village of Port Elizabeth, on what is generally called Front street. There is on the premises, one large

in the afternoon,

THE one half of ferry acres of wood land (late the property of Miles G after) Dec. 1-ituate in the upper township of the County of Cope May, and two Miles from Tuckahoe Bridge, add doing lands of Thomas Vanglaary, Righterd Weaturery and street; the land is covered with a very line and atners; the land is covered with a very line and atners; the land is covered with a very line as follows, vizi on the west by the public high-Crocky containing two acres more or less.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M. Condi-

tions at sale by JOSEPH E. OLIVER, Jan 17, 157. Executor.

Valuable Real Estate! By white out an Order of the Orphans'. Count of the County of Cumber-

Known by the name of Shaw's Mill, situate on Nantunet (There's There is attached to said Mill about 2 -100 Acres et Eami besides the Pond, vised one had part of all that .

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1-2 acres of Salt Marsh, in Downe Township, called the Til Marsh; and two Lots of Salt Marsh. on Hay Neck, Fairfield Township, lying on Nan-tured Creek, one of which contains 9, 1-4 acres.

and the other 12 5-4.

A Man of the above lands may be seen by earling on Jacoph F. Jacquers, at Shaw's Mill. Persols with leg to view the premises, will please only on Arick C. Shaw, living near the Mill, who will Sow the same.
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Gegenesite V SAMUEL WILLS, JAMES POWEGE, JOHN T. LADOW.

O. G. BELLOWS'

West Thomason and Fithians clothing estab-Islament near the bridge. Santage, Hair cutting, and everything appeartaining to a diret class

ness cleaminess, and despatch.
Attached to the above is a Cabinet of Wild Game ings. terrirupals. Xe. and all kinds of domestic fowls, for inspection at any time free of charge.

Any person wishing any thing in this line, stuffed and set up as if alive, can be accommodated at short notice far below city prices.

. an election for Directors of the Bridgeton & Milleille Tarapike Company, The polls will open at 11 o'clock A. M. and close at 12 M. By order of the Directors CHAS.-E. ELMER, Secy.

LFRED BOWEN, Posts a Red and Whit Bull Calf, coming 2 years old no, ear mark.
SAMUEL SLOAN, Town Clerk. Downes Township, Jan. 10, '57.-3tp.

SALT HAY, FOR SALE. TAWENTY tons of Prime Salt Hay. Enquire of B. F. JAGGERS, Fairton, Opposite the wheelright shop.

ESTRAYS. NDREW Gould of Fairfield posts a red heifer A with white stripe across the back, white under her belly, both hind feet and end of tail white, and small bell on erep off right car and hole in the same, and nick on underside of the same, about two or three years old.

JOEL WESTCOT! Town Clerk,

Jan. 10, '57. WANTED. 1 000 minks 5,000 Muskrat, 3,000 coon, 2,000 pos 3000 minks 5,000 musarat, 5,000 which the cash sum, 100,000 Rabbit skind, for which the cash W. B. STATTON.

Fyou want healthy gums, use Harbert's superior Tooth Powder. Dec. 6-tf. PATENT Balances, at Dee, 6, 56. H. J. MULFORD & BRO

S. B. WOODRUFF, DEALER IN

WATCHES, JEWELBI CLOCKS AND SILVER WARE. No. 26 East Commerce Street,

BRIDGETON, N. J. Being the store recently occupied by G. II. Leeds. Gold watches Hunting and open case, entrusting him with their horses, as his mode of silver watches, Quartiers, Lepines and Levers, shoeing is superior to any other. The public are Vest Fob and Curb chains of very fine gold; Gold instituted to give him a call Medalions, of all sizes and styles, and constantly on hand a splendid assortment of Gold and Silver Pencils with Gold Pens, Key hooks, Finger Rings

Ear Bobs, Breast Pins.
Silver and plated table and tea spoons Butter knives, Gold, Silver and plated and steel Specta-Particular attention paid to repairing Jewelry. Bridgeton Jan. 3, '57.

Harness! Harness!! F. GINENBACK & SON, Saddle, Collar and Harness, Makers, 3 doors West of the Bridge, Bridgeton, N.

West of the Bridge, Bridgeton, N.

E take this opportunity to inform the public that we have on hand the largest stock of HARNESS, Whips, Collars, Trunks, Riding Saddles and Blankets of all qualities and prices, to be found in the County. We warrant-our Harness to be as good, and will sell them cheaper Harness to be as good, and will sell them cheaper than can be bought in the City, come to the new Harness store and examine our Stock and satisfy yourselves. F. GINENBACK & SON.

N. B .- Repairing of every description done a Jan. 10, 57. PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE!

ILL be sold at Public Sale, on Tuesday the 3d day of February, 1857, at the ho tel of E. Davis & Son, in Bridgeton, the follows: described Real Estate, situate in the township of Hopewell, Cumberland Co. N. J.

Lot No. 1, Is part of the Farm late
Joel Fithian's dec'd, situate on the north
side of the main road leading from Roads
town through Bowentown to Bridgeton. adjoining laids of Jonachan Fithian, on the east. Abraham Mayhew, and John Probasco on the north, Charles O. Garrison on the west, and bounled on the south by the aforesaid road, containing 65% acres, about 58 of which are under cultivation, and the remainder partially covered with

White Oak Timber. The arable land is in a good state of cultivation, most of it having been lately improved with guano. The White Oak Tim-

ber's of a large size, and calculated to make the best of frame stuff or ship timber, and is of a sufficient quantity to furnish all the building timber that would be wanted on the premises for years. This tract has 1381 rods of front on one of the most public roads in the County, and is situ to

most public roads in the County, and is situde within two miles of Egidgeton, the County sear of Cumberland County, where there is an excellent navigation, and one of the best markets for grain Jan. 17. 566 For refer a triver.

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U. S. Clothing Emporium, GREAT EXCITEMENT.

Now is the time to get Bargains! OLD AND YOUNG! RICH AND POOR! TOME one and all and took for yourselves what Bargains are now offered in my Establishment. I am now closing off my stock of WINTER CLOTHING,

At reduced prices, to make room for a large stock the largest Clothing houses in Phila. I an enabled dants, Francis Fary, and Mary Ann his wife, to sell all kinds of garments cheaper than any francis Gay and Irene his wife, Jim E. Thomas, other store in Bridgeton.

Sign of the Big Red Coat:

E. BAMBERGER. 2nd door above P. O. Bridgeton, N. J. N. B.—The subscriber also informs the public that he is not connected with any other Clothing Establishmelat in this place. Jan. 10, '57.

Farm For Sale.

HE subscriber offers for sale his Farm situated in Bakins neck, Greenwich ownship Cumberland County New Jersey, Join ing lands of James Dare, Mark Dare and others containing 46 acres in a good state of cultivation The improvements are a new Dwelling house with shed and a good well of water at the door, also a It is therefore on this Twenty Seventh day shed and a good well of water at the door, also a good wagon house and barn and other our build-

ings. A LSO.
A good Apple Orchard of well selected fruit, said farm is, pleasantly located within 3 miles of Greenwich where there is a good market for all kinds of grain, potatoes and produce of all kinds.

It is a pleasant and healthy neighborhood convenient to Churches and schools. A further described to the convenient cription is unnecessary, as persons wishing to

parchase can view the premiees.

Lau 3. 57.-tf AMOS W. THOMAS. Jau. 3, '57.-tf New Harness Store. R. MULFORD. IT AS just opened a new Harness Store in Bridgeton, Corner of Commerce and Pearl Sts., where he intends to keep

all kinds of harness on hand, for sale at the lowes Repairing done at the shortest notice and

as chap as can be done elsewhere.

Call and see for yourselves.

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R. MULFORD. Jan. 10 '57. For Sale.

THE subscribers offers for sale two thirds of the Sloop Sarah and Ma-tuda, of Bridgeton. She is three years old in good Running order and Tons (custom house measurment) 68 55-95.

Jan. 3, '57. FITHIAN WHITEKAR & Co. NOTICE.

THE partnership 'teretofore existing between Dr's Fithian and Newkirk, by mutual consent is hereby dissolved, this thirty first December 1856.

FITHIAN & NEWKIRK. 1856. Dr. Fithian, wishing to relinquish altogether the practice of his profession, the undersigned will still offer his professional services to all who seek or would try the virtues of the Healing Art. Jan. 8, '57.-tf' N. R. NEWKIRK, M. D.

Christmas Goods S. Miller & Co., are just receiving a large and choice assortment of Ladies Dress Goods suitable for presents for the coming hollidays consisting of Rich dress Silks, Black and Fancy cash-mers and wool plaids, all colours. French merinoes, cashmeres, plain and figured, some entirely new styles of Delanes at the lowest city, prices for easily, to which we particularly invite the attention

Girl Wanted.

THOMPSON, DILL & Co., FASHIONABLE Clothiers and Merchant Tailors, No. 165 Chestnut st., (One Door below 5th,) PHILADELPHIA.

N. B.—Fine Ready Made Clothing, at we obsale, on liberal terms, for country dealers.

January 10, 1857-1y. COMMISSIONERS' SALE

OF REAL ESTATA Y virtue of an Order of the Prerogative court of the State of New Jersey, will be sold at PUBLIC SALE, On TUESDAY, the 3rd day of FEBRUARY, 1857, at the Hetel of E. Davis & Son, in Bridgeton, the

of Jeremiah B. Davis, dec'd, viz:
No. 1, is all that Farm or Plantation
whereon the said Jeremiah B. Davis
lived at the time of his death, situate
on the northerly side of the public road
leading from Bridgeton to Shiloh, adjoining lands of Dickinson D. Sheppard and others, containing 33 acres more or less. The improvements are a good two story frame Dwelling House and Kitchen, a Barn and Wagon House, a Well of good water at the door, and an Apple Orchard of well selected fruit. The land is in a fine state of cultivation, and the fences in good order; and being Situate I within half a mile of the village of Shiloh where there is a High School taught all the year round, readers it a most desirable situation. It is also within 3 miles of Bridgeton.

No. 2 Is a lot of Land, situate in West Bridge-

ton, in the county of Cumberland aforsaid, bounding on Academy street, and lands of Elisha Bonham, containing 20,000 square feet, more or less. No. 3 Is a tract of Bush Land, situated in the towaship of Deerfield, in the county of Cumber-land, lying on the road leading from firidgeton to Nuil's Mai, containing nine acres more or less.

No. 4. Is a lot of Wood Land, in the township of Stor Creek, country of Cumberland, adjoining fands formerly Lewis Moore's duc'd, and lot late of Litza Davis, dee'd, containing five and a quarteracres, more or less

No. 5. Is one other lot of wood Land in the all township of Stoe Creek, situate near lot no I, adjoining rands of Kuth S. Davis and others,

containing three acres; more or less.

No. 6. Is a lot of Sait Marsh, in Bacon's Neck. in the township of Greenwich, county of Cumber-land aforesaid, adjoining marsh of Ellis A. Davis and Ciayton Ayars, containing three acres, more or less.

No. 7 Is a lot of Cedar Swamp, situate on Green Branch, in the township of Pittsgrove, in the county of Salem, being the south part of the

Jacob Pries five acre survey, containing 100 square perches, more or less.

No. 8 Is one other lot of Colar Swamp, situate on Green Branch, in the township of Pittsgrove, county of Salem, aforesaid, containing seventy square perches, more or less. ALSO,

No. 2. Ea lot of Wood land, situate in the township of Stor Creek, in the county of Cumber and according lands of the heirs of Lewis Moore than a according lands of the heirs of Lewis Moore than a constant of the Figure 1 and 1

Branch, Pittsgrove township, Salem county, adjuding let formerly belonging to Rev. Jonathan Brilgeton, July 12. Purchasers will be required to pay 5 per cat, of the purchase money on the property beng struck off. Sale to commence at two o'clock

P. M. Conditions at sale by BELFORD M. BONHAM, DICKINSON DESHEPPARD, MORDICAL T. DAVIS. D. M. WOODRUFF, Auct. Commissioners. January 3, '57.-5w.

CUMBERLAND CIRCUIT COURT. Between William Elmer Order for Complit and Publication-Susan C. Tho was Jamed Vail, et al. Lift's

T appearing to the court that the complain-ant has filed his bill in the above cause against the above named defendants and others, for the fore closure and sale of certain mortgaged premises, in the said Bill mentioned; and that process of subportin to appear and answer directed to the At reduced prices, to make room for a director of subports to appear and answer director of Summer Clothing, which I expect early the detendants, hath been issued returnable on the next season. Being in connection with some of 2nd day of December 1856; but that the Defendants season. William Thomas, Henry Thomas and Sarah P. Thomas, Joseph H. Tayler and Edward Taylor, could not be found in this state to be served therewith; and that they have not, nor have either of them caused their appearance to be entered as in ease such process had been daly served, and it being made to appear to the satisfaction of the Judge of the said court, that the said defendants Funcis Fary and Mary Ann his wife; reside in the state of Connecticut, and the defendants Francis Gay, and Irene his wife reside in the state of Himois, and the defendants Ann E. Thomas, William Thomas, Henry Thomas and Sarah P. Thomas, reside in the state of Ohlo, and the defendants Joseph H. Taylor and Edward Taylor reside in the

December, A. D. 1856, on motion of John T. Nix-on, solicitor of the complainant, by this order dison, somethor of the comprament, by this office di-rected by the Judge of the said court, that the said defendants from S Pary and Mary Ann his wife, Francis Gay and Trene his wife, Ann E. wife, Francis Gay and Trene his wife, Am E. Thomas William Themas, thenry Tromas and Sarrah P. Thomas: Joseph H. Taylor and Edward Taylor, do appear plead answer or demor to the complainants bill on or before the twenty eighth day of February nent, or that in default thereof such decree be made against them as the said Index shall think contribute and list.

Judge shall think equitable and just.

And it is further sedered, that this order shall within twenty days hereafter, be served personally on the said defendants, by the delivery of a copy on the said decemants, by the derivery of a copy thereof to them Severally, or he published within the said twenty days in the "West Jersey Pioneer" a newspaper printed at Bridgeton in this State nd continue therein for six weeks successively at least once in every week. L. Q. C ELMER, J. C. Court

Jan. 8, 157,-6w CUMBERLAND CIRCUIT COURT. William Jones In case for attachment.

John Hammond. etree is hereby given, that an attachment issued out of the above stated Court, against the above named defendant, at the suit of the above plaintiff, returnable to October term 1856, for the sum of one hundred and sixty-eight dollars, has been returned (served) by the Sheriff of the County of Camberland. J. T. NIXON, Att'y. E. E. SHEPPARD, Clerk.

Oct. 25th, '56. 3mo. Camberland Circuit Court. John Trenchard, In case for attachment. Mary A. Newcomb, ,

Executrix. Totice is hereby given, that an attachment issued out of the above stated Court, against the A sured out of the above stated court, against the above named defendant, Executriz of Bayze Newcomb, dec., at the suit of the above named plaintiff, returnable Sept. 6th, 1856, for sixty-nine dollars has been returned (served) by the Sheriff of the said County of Cumberland, J. T. NIXON, Att'y. E. E. SHEPPARD, Clerk.

Oct. 25th, '56.-8mo. TO THE LADIES. F you want Gum shoes Manufactured Express/ly for wearing with heels call at
REEVES & DAVIS'
Chear boot and shoe store Commerce St.

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STRAWBERRY PLANTS FOR SALE.

Marbort's Superior Tooth Fowder. VIIIS superior Dentrific, prepared at the Den-tal Labrotory of J. D. Harbert, and celebrated for promating the health of the Teeth and tiums, and purifying the breath, is for sale at all the principle stores and at the office of J. D. Har-bert, Pentist 3d door in Elmers Brick Row, Com-merce 3t. hear the beidge. Jan. 3, '57. 3m

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES. Just Arrived in Bridgeton. LOT of blenched and unblenched Muslin yard wide, from 6, to 12, ets. per yard; pillow cases do., 12, ets. per yard. A lot of ging-

following described Real Estate, late the property lot of good tickings, together with a general assortment of Dry Goods too tedious to mention.

ALSO-A good assortment of Grocerics fres from the Philadelphia markets.

For sole at the Store formerly occupied by Wil-

N. W. Cov. of Commerce de Cohansey Sts.

FOR SALE-Louden's Carminitive Expectorant, pile remedy, &c., C. lin's camphorated tang and other liniments. Wrights, Smiths, Townsends and other pills, Wrights, Smiths, Townsends and other pills, and all the valuable popular medicines, also, a large and choice let of perfumery, hair oils, cologues, fancy somps, fine extracts, balm of a thousand flowers, bandoline, &c.

Bridgeton, July 5. FRANKLIN DARE.

LADIES! LADIES!! LADIES!!! DEEASE read this advertisement and learn where to save your money by having cheap. Laving just returned from the city, Thave brought with me a handsome assertment of fancy

FURS!

Comprising boas, victorines muftees, &c.: also, children's caps and cuffs of the latest styles; having been sometime in the business as well as seleating my stock of furs with care, I think I can compete with any in the market. An early call from the ladies is respectfully solicited by WILHAM B. STATTON,

HAVING received a supply of G. F. Root's new Note Book entitled the SABBATH BELL,

Also a few copies of Dr. E. K. Kane's second ARCTIC EXPLORING EXPEDITION,

FLUTINAS & ACCORDEONS. W. H. THOMPSON'S,

Opposite Davis & Son's Hotel. STAUFFER & HARLEY. QUEAP WATCHES & JEWELLERY, Whole I ya'e and Retail, at the "Philadelphia Watch el Jewelly Store," No. 36 North Second street,

ses, Gold Lepines 18 carat. Silver Lever, full jewelled, Silver Lepine, jewels, Superior Quartiers, Gold Spectacles, Fine Silver, do., Gold Bracelets,

La lies' Gold Pencils, Ladies Gold Penens,
Silver Tea Spoon, set,
Gold pens, with penell & silver holder.
Gold Finger Rings 37½ cents to \$80; Watch
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Gold pens, with pen and pencil,
Gold pens with silver holders,
architecture. other articles in proportion. All goods warranted to be what they are said for.

STAUFFER & HARLEY,

NEW & WINTER ARRANGEMENT! ment of JEWELRY, constitute in part of Brace-PRIDGETON AND PHILADELPHIA MAIL lets' Presspins, Ear Rings, Miniature Casses for LINE—The proprietors would respectfully 1, 2, 4, and delikenesses; told Crosses, Children's continue to run the old mail line between bridges latest and most approved patents.

-leave the Ridgeway House, upper side of Market-street, Philadelphia, at 8 o'clock, and arrive n Bridgeton at 2 o'clock P. M. Having provided ourselves with comfortable coaches and good horses, and the road being turn-

Passengers by leaving their names lat Mr. Da vis' Hotel, Bridgeten, at the Ridgeway House or at Newkirk's Arch street, ferry house, Phila lelthia, or in Camdon, at Parson's Hotel, will be

N. B.—Enoch Paneoast having purchased the interest which deremiah Hann formerly owned and drove, it will now be known as the firm of LLOYD & PANCOAST, Nov. 22, 1856. Proprietors and Drivers NEW MACKAREL.

TUST received, a small lot of new Mackarel, which I will sell low for cash. GEORGE DONAGHY. Aug. 30. S. W. corner of Com. & Pearl St.

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WILSON L. SILVERS, NVITES the attention of his customers and the public generally to his stock of goods which he is now opening for Fall and Winter sales. Dress Goods, consisting of silks, wool de laines, all colors; Madona cloths, paramettas, all colors; black alpaceas, Fronch merinoe, all colors, from 75 cts. to \$1 25 per yard; French cashmere, and

ALPACAS AND PARIMATTAS. N innumerable lot from 25 to 75 cents per yard at I. A. SHEPPARDS.

Dec. 13, '56. FISH. Nos. 1, 2, 3, Mackerel by the barrel, & barrel,

NO. 184 MARKET STREET, the old stand. PHILADELPHIA,

Between 5. Ir and 6th, south side, next door above Also, a Large stock of Clothe, Ca discress and

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November 15, 1859 dg.

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BOOTS & SHOE BUSINESS
In all its branches, and are now ready to Shippy their friends with Boody Made Work or make to order, any work they may favor them with, in the best and ment fashion. Shippy depends terms.

They have pertreceive ballege ad Then to their stock in trade, consisting of Mens fine, course and water proof by its Womens, Misses and Children, of all descriptions and Gende may give us gale cheapy. Ladios and Gende may give us gale.

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Families supplied at the shortest notice by the quart or otherwise.

ANTHONY W. MGHT.

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Bridgeton, N. J. Oct., 25.-51m.

WATCHES & JEWELRY. LEWIS LADORIUS, No. 202 Chestion Street. Philadelphia,

(First Diagradiance, Eighth Street.)
Would most respectfully ask the attention of cround sides of all blads for only by citizens and strangers to his large, cheep and well ground spices of all kinds, for sale by **Second State of Sta Silver Lev. hunting case, full jewelled, 1 50 Silver Lever, open face full jewelled, 8 00 | Silver Lepine, hunting case,

1 00 Silver Lepine, open face, 5 60 Gold Guard Chains, 1 00 Gold Vest and East Chains. Stive Table Speeds, per set,

Silver Tea specials.
With a barge assortment of Silver. Table and
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orks, beautiful goods and look equal to real Silver. Company Gold bought or made up to a roler. Comment that the Lewelry, such as Breast das, our rings, Braceletts, Chains, Charms No. ade to order in the most beautiful style. Old atches and jewelry taken in eachange. I can send by mail, with perfect safety, watch-corjowelry to any part of the United States.-All orders rust he accompanied with the each to Goods sent unless the maney is first receiv.

Call on address post post post to LINGS LABORUS, No 202 Chestnut st., Philadelphia. Nov. 25, 1856.-6m. JUST RECEIVED.

FRESH supply of Boats and hoses of Color Philadelphia and Eastern manufacture of various kinds and qualities, selling at small profits, at C. CAMPBELL'S.

First door cost of D. Fithian & Son's. Bridgeton, Nov. 29, 1859. GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. PITE and brown Sagars, Rio and Laguira Coffee, green and black Teas, Soap and Candles, burning fluid, park, hams, lard and fish, as low as can be bought elsewhere, for sale by Nov. 29. STRATTON & HARRIS.

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FLANEL! FLANEL! DED white and yellow at every price to suit N. B. Shrouding Flannel of the finest quality always on hand.

COLLARS. well selected lot of Ladies French Worked and olain collars at Dec. 13 '56. FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber offers at Private Sale a Farm, sontaining 53 acres, sitt-faire, ate about half a mile from the Court 1888 House. On the premises there is a food Dwelling House, a larg Barn, new wagon house and a cellar under it, an apple orchard of excellant and other fruit reces such as peach plum the best of working and that place is at the best of working and that place is at the best of working and that place is at the best of working and that place is at the best of working and that place is at the best of working and that place is at the best of working and that place is at the best of working and that place is at the best of working and the property of the property and the prope and cherry, a well of good water at the door and pump in it. The fencing is good and there is a large quantity of spare rails. The land is in good large quantity of spate rans. The large secondition, 27 acres of which is in clover.

This farm will be sold cheap, and on easy terms.

For further information apply to the subscriber on the premices.

LEWIS SMITH. on the premices. Bridgeton, Dec. 13, '56.-tf'

WANTED. Miller to work in a Grist Mill in a very pleas-A ant location in this county. A young man who has been at the business preferred. For further particulars enquire at this office. H. J. MULFORD & BRO. Jan. 10, '57,-tf.

Being Cick Collabolingles buddh a bergain and will b 10,000 extra 20 inch heart contac hangles. 20,060 30 inc. Feening accedence bytter.

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10,000 00 inch white pine shingles. We would havite all wishing to purchase shingles to call and examine our stack as they will be sold very low to close out the stack.

FITHIAN, WHITEKAR & CO.

PREPARE FOR WINTER.

BOOT AND SHOW STORES.

G. B. ROBINSON & CO. which are new, and, of recens introduction, embracing the deficient may the citizens of FAIRTON and vicinity, that they are convenient the BOOTS & SHOE BUSINESS. The store with a warf and the less than the control of the control of the best varieties, the store with a warf and the less than the control of the best varieties, the store with a warf and the less than the control of the best varieties, the store with a warf and the less than the control of the best varieties, the store with a warf and the control of the best varieties, the store with a warf and the control of the best varieties, the store with a warf and the control of the best varieties.

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9 60 Gold Lev, open face, full jewl'd 18 car, case 50 60 muslin of every quality, width and price; white 7 00 Gold Lep, open face, full jewl'd, 18 car, case 20 60 most and domet finned, from 121 to 50c per yard, 18 00 yellow, gray, red and blue flannels, all qualities and prices, tegether with a good assortment of tikkings, checks, mariner's stripes, table diaper, 12 00 toyethar, emish, drillings of all colors, and a full

hesertment of hoslery, gloves, collars, sleeves, diess trimmings, &c. WILSON SILVERS, N. W. cor. Commerce & Poul sts.

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G. Browster, decidings requested to make and citle the same. RUTH T. BREWSTER, Bridgeton, Nov. 15, 1856. Executrix WANTED.

LARGE and splendid Stock of French, Enclish, German and American broad cloths, im res and vesting of the finest qualities, ev-

styles, and every article warranted to fit and give Satisfaction, or no Saic, at C. C. GROSSCUP'S, M't Tailor. N. E. Corner of Commerce & Laurel sts. N. B:-I weel I call particular affention to my splendid as attacht of fine French Beaver cloths

TO RENT, For further particulars inquire on the premises of RICHARD BUTCHER. Millyille, Dec. 6-tf.

FURS! FURS!! FURS!!! Burt, a lerge stock of fars, and the best assortment that I have ever offered to the public. Ladies. I would like to see some of your smiles at the old stand, sign of the Red Hat. JOSEPH BURT.
N. B. I have on hand the stone marten, fitch, sable, riangural, and all of the latest fashions, also a good assortment of children's furs, and the ladies say that furs are sold at this place a little

STORE of Joseph Burt, a good assortment of broadclottes plain and fancy cassimeres and sattinets, to be sold by the yard or made up to or-der and warranted to fit or no sale, also a good assertment of mens and boys clothing on hand and gentlemen's furnishing goods, a very good stock of overcoats at the store of Jos. Burt.
Oct. 18. J. W. THOMPSON, Tailor.

THE place to have a coat, a pair of pants or a vest, made up right, the work to stand and

T Isaac A Sheppards. A well selected stock of Brocha Shawls long and square with a variery of choice centres. Also a few more of those fine Jacquard Shawls,

LARGE SIZES OATS, Pants and Vests, 40, 42, 44, 45, 46

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THIRD CALL. A LL persons owing us accounts that are due, will pleas call and make Some arrangement

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WINTER ARRANGEMENT. BRIDGETON AND CAPE ISLAND STAGE. Stage will for the present the Company the MANSION HOUSE, Cope Island every Mon-

lar, three rooms and Entry on the first floor three rooms and entry on the first ond floor three rooms and entry on the second ond floor two in the attic, also a shedute

THE subscriber offers at Private Sale a FARM handsomely situated in Cohadsey township, will be held at the hotel of E. Davis & Son, in within sound of Bridgeton Town Clock. This Bridgeton, on Friday the 30th day of January. property contains 44 acres -38 of which are clearins at 10 o'clock A. M.

FARMS WANTED. THOSE having Farms or unimproved land for sale, er to exchange for Philadelphia properobtain, by addressing or applying to me, better acquaintances. The following well secured New

NEW ARRIVAL. THE subscribers having received a large and general assortment of goods which they offer for sale on the most favorable terms: Among which are superior French and English broad

ORN, Potato and Wheat Riddles, and riddles assorted, by H. J. MULFORD & BRO. Bridgeton, Nov. 29, 1856.

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. land, will basold at PUBLIC SALE, N THURSDAY, the 19th day of FEBRUARY 18 Toute Shaw's Mill, in the Township of Downer, Chimberland County, all the Real Estate I the aite Heavy Shaw, dee'd, to wit: The undi-

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Jan. 17, 157,44t.

BARBER SALOON, House and Lot on Bank St., a few doors Prationaled trin a scientific manner, with neat-

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Jan. 10, '57.-4:pd. ESTRAY.

Jan. 3, '57.

of the Ladies. Dec, 20, 156 11. If you want a sweet breath, use Harbert's superior Tooth Powder. Dec. 6-tf. This is speed The serve each 10 Contract

small family, and can come well recommended. She will be allowed to eat with the family.-Apply at this office, or second door west of I. A. Sheppard's store. E O. THOMPSON.

One who is willing to do the work of a mall family, and can come well recommended. THE subscriber has for sale several thousand STRAWBERRY PLANTS, of the choicest valies allowed to cat with the family.—
Apply at this office, or second door west of I.

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STRAWBERRY PLANTS, of the choicest valieties, including Prauser's Seedling, Lady Fingers, Albany Scedlings, Michael Voy's Superior Moyamensing, Early Scarlet &c., which will be disposed of on reasonable terms by the hundred or thousand. Persons wishing to secure a good variety can do so by calling on the subscriber near Bridgeton, or at this office. Bridgeton, or at this office.

Jun. 10, '57.

JOSEPH P. VENABLE.

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hams for 12½ cents per yard.

Hosiery and Gloves of various sizes and kinds.

Lot of good prints, from G to 12½ cents per yard.

Good table disper bleached and unbleached. A lot of good table disper bleached and unbleached. A

son L. Silvers, corner of Jefferson and Pearl sts. Bridgeton, April 12: NER ALLEN. P. Dare's Drug & Medicine Store. ant, pile remedy, &c., C lin's camphorated ant, pite remeay, Act, to his campulated ginger, Townsend's cassaparill is, Swaynes syrup wild cherry and other medicines.

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Hatter & Furrier. MENTAL IMPROVEMENT.

and a large assortment of Miscellaneous Reading and sarge assertment of accounts and successful and School Books, tegether with a great variety of Poolscap, Note, Post and fancy Paper; steel pens, Envelopes of nearly all sizes, qualities and colors. The subscriber having fer several years past largely increased his stock of books, and believing that in a population of over 5000 in Bridgeton and vicinity, a Book and stationery store would be patronized, would now carnestly invite all persons to give him a call.

Owing to want of room below stairs, we have to keep the largest amount of our books in a small room on the second Story floor, and all persons wishing to purchase, are invited to waik up and examine at their leisure and ter themselves, at an example of the first o and a large assortment of Misconneous Reading and School Books, tegether with a great variety of Poolscap, Note, Post and fancy Paper; steel pens, Envelopes of nearly all sizes, qualities and colors. The subscriber having fer several years past largely increased his stock of books, and believing that in a paradicinal and transitioning the content of the content of

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> > Successors to O. Conrad. On hand some Gold and Silver Levers and Leoines, still lower than the above prices.

pixed nearly the entire distance, the public will find this route the most pleasant, and quick-All errands and business entrusted to our care will be punctually attended to.

DUTCHER Knives, Saws, Cleavers, Steels at Dec. 6, '56. H. J. MULFORD & BRO. HAMS. SUGRR Cured Hams, prime quality, for sale by, June 14.

J. B. POTTER & CO.

splendid assortment of mouselin de lanes, cal-Nov. 15. coes, and ginghams. OVER COATS. I have on hand a splendid assortment of sack have on nand a spicinus assistant of the and bangup Over Coats; from \$3 to \$15. Call M. HAAS' Clothing Store, [opposite post office.

and 1 barrel for sale by Nov. 15, 1856. WILSON L. SILVERS. COAL Scoops, Coal Kettles, Coal Riddles at Dec. '56. II. J. MULFORE & RRO. SAUSAGE Cutters and Stuffers, by H. J. MULFORD

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10,000 00 inch white pine shingles. Bridgeton, Oct. 25.

WHE subscribers have just opened a large and beautiful assortment of Fall and Winter beautiful assortment of Fall and Winter Clothing, to which they invite the attention of their friends and the public generally. We have every variety of Dreis Coats, Basiness and Overcoats, Pants, Vests, Overails, Shirts, Bosons, Collars, Drawers, Charlette, We defy all honorable to magnificant as weatte determined 45 self as cheap to the contract of the production. or the cheapestrand to keep as full an assertment as any one. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, and we will convince year of the truth

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YOUNG man from 16 to 18 years of age, to learn the lighted profession. GEO. W. WHITAKER, Dentist. Just Opened at Grosscap's, cry descrable of for and the best styles in the market, which we will make up to order in the best

provergats, which is well worth the attention I all in want of a first-rate Overcoat. November 29, 1856. large room, suitable for Carriage painting and trimming, on the second floor of the Wheelwright shop west side of Millville bridge. Any person reating the above can have the privi-lege of making bodies and running gears below.

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Bridgeton, Oct. 18. JUST, ARRIVED AT THE

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madey are invited to exercise my large assortment, when visiting the C ty. JOHN S. RICHARDSON, Oct. 4, -tf. 151 North Sec na St., Philad Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

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Lusuring amount of S0.78 0.700.
Premium notes deposited, S01.78 0.700. Cash fur by:

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Public Vendue,

On Thursday the, 29th day of January, 1857, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Elva Steelman, at Marshall ville, the following described property, to wit:-No. 1. Is a certain tract of Timber Land situate in the Township of Maurice River near Slabbridge branch, adjoining lands of Randolph Marshall, Mathias Steelman and others, containing one hundred and forty seven acres more or less. No. 2. Is a certain tract of Timber Land situate in the township of Maurice River, known as the "Tuft Tract" adjoining lands of P. D. Ed-monds, Randolph Marshall and others Containing Two hundred and forty four 23-100 acres more or

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1852. All errands punctually attended to by DAVID MOORE, Proprietor and Driver.

Dividing Creek, Peb. 10, 1855.

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For the Spring and Summer of 1856. way and buy I have one at Station's enemp hat and one Mannestony, we staff the Bridge. T. BATES' Hall of Fashion. Just-received 1 and opened this day at J. Bates' Fashionade Clothing and Tailering establishment one of the largest and best selected assortment of black and fancy colored clothes. Black and fancy cassimeres of both foreign and domestic manufacture, also a very large ussortment of light colored silk verting, silk and linea do., and a splendid lot of Marspilles vesting, entire new patterns, &c., suit able for spring and summer wear, which will be sold as low as can be purchased in Philadelphia or elsewhere and will be made up in a neat and fashienable style by the subscriber on short notice. Also, on hand a good stock of ready made clothing which which will be sold cheap for cash. Tegether with gentlemens' Furnishing Goods of evey description, such as white and colored shirts, silk under shirts and drawers, shirt collars, stocks

T Bates' Hall of Fashion, an entire new article of silk neck tie for Spring and Summer wear: also, a new style of French suspenders, pries from 25 cts. to a dollar and seventy-five cts. Bridgeton, April 19: J. BATES.

WANTED. THE public to know, that J. Bates has on hand the largest and best stock of Spring other cassimeres and ve tings to be round in Bri lacton. * PATES, Merchant Tailor.

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GROCERIES. PROVISIONS. The subscriber would not only thank his customers and the public for past favors, but for a continuation of the same, being determined by a strict attention to business to merit it. own importation, the same patterns found no-W. G. MAUL.

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Have constantly on hand and for sale low, all kinds of American and Spanish leaf Tobaccos,

selected with special reference to Manufacturers' use. All articles sold, warranted to be as represented and every opportunity afforded for exami Purchasers at a distance can send their orders and rely upon being as faithfully served as if the goods were selected in person.

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J LASHER. Principals. This Institution is located in Pennington, N. J. eight miles North of Trenton. The educational departments embrace all the prices, that it will be to the interest of all, to call common and higher English branches, Ancient and Modern Languages, drawing and painting in water colors, Grecian oil, &c., vecal and instrunental music, embroidery, wax fruit and flowers. The cough is is required in energy bourtment.
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Pennington, N. J. N. B-Terms from thirty to forty dollars less of year than any boarding school in Pennington, while the advantages are inferior in no respect and superior in many. GROCERIES

OLASSES, white and brown sugars, Rio, Laguira and Cape coffee.

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AVING become the sole proprietor of the establishment of on & Hoop, and being a practical Estate workman of long experience, I am prepared to execute all kinds of work in my line of business at a short notice and in a workmanlike manner.-Having good lands in my employ, and everything in order for doing the best of work, I feel confident of my ability to give general satisfaction. I therefore solicit from farmers and the public the same liberal share of custom the firm heretofore enjoyed. Everything belonging to the business of a black

smith done with despatch.

Particular attention paid to the important Dy Virtue of of a writ of Little Adolest Account of Cumberland County, to me directed, will be exposed to Sale branch of horseshoeing.

Those wishing work done, are respectfully requested to call. The subscriber having the agency of the Wil-

mington More plow, which have the preference over all other self sharpeners now in use, is prepared to furnish any size wanted Farmers give me a call and I will seil them cheap for cash or short credit. Also, shares and points and all other castings belonging to them, on hand and for sale. Also, a second hand carriage suitable for 1 or 2 horses, which I will sell at a bargain. JOSEPH B. WOOD. Oct. 25, 1856. Laurel Street, West side.

EVANTED. 10,000 bushels of Potatoes, at the highest market price, for eash, within 20 days. WM. G. MAUL. Nov. 15.

FINE SEGARS. Choice selection of imported Segars of the pest brands, at F. DARE'S
Drug & Variety Store, Bridgeton, N. J. A best brands, at July 5.

BOOTS, BOOTS, ENTS fine calf Boots for \$4,00. Mens sewed Turk's Island Salt, at stock of womans and childrens dressed and un-GUM SHOES,

PORK, hams, lard, fish, and choose, for sale by Wilson L. Silvers.

| A teneral assortment of dishes in sets or by the piece to be found at Dec. 20 '56.
| I. A. SHEPPARD. | Oct. 25.

New Wholesale Brug Store! N. SPENCER-THOMAS,

No. 26 South Second St., Philadelphia, MPORTER, MAFUACTURER & DEALER, I in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Acids Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Colors, White Lead, French and American White Zine, Window Glass, Glassware, Varnishes, Brushes, Instruments, Ground Spices, Whole Spices, and all other articles usually kept by Druggists, including Borax, Indigo, Glue, Shellac, Potash, &c. &c.

. All orders by mail or otherwise promptly at-Country Merchants are invited to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Goods sent to any of the Wharves or Railroad

Prices low and goods warranted. March 22, 1856.-1y.

WALL PAPER. TOU will find a new and handsome assortment of Wall Paper, of various styles, patterns, and prices at the new store in PROSPERITY ROW.

A few doors west of the bridge. Also, Paints, paint oil varnishes, paint brushas, carriage trimmings, and brushes of various kinds. 1831. A great variety of Fancy articles constantly on hand at prices to suit the times. BENJAMIN T. WARE. Bridgeton, March 31, 1856.

New Tin Ware and Stove Dopot. THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing be tween Robert Newton and myself, having this day been dissolved by mutual consent, I would respectfully inform my friends and the publiegenerally, that having leased the building next the Fest Office, and formerly occupied by Henry Nett, that I will open a new and cheap stock of

Tim and Inpamed Ware, arranted to be equal, if not superior to any stock ever before offered in Bridgeton, as well as the ning reals put up to order. The points are copper has always been so colebrated for. and plated with silvery and I think the best now. in use. I also furnish the brittania points. STOVES -Or simost all styles and patterns, such as the New World, Vernon, Annexation, In-OULD respectfully call the attention of the dependent, bibling, Jenny Lind, Astor, Girard, citizen of Cumberland County to the fol- Buck's Improved, Albany, William Penn, Thatchlowing facts, that he will have opened and enposed or, Hot Blast and Caraberhand. All the above are for sale, by the 1st of April, one of the largest analysis assorted to burning either wood or coal, the plate insured. Also, if the Stave does not perform as the place and at the lowest prices. The old motto recommended may be bought back and the money of "no trouble to show goods" will still be adher- will be refunded. Odd plates always on hand for the above stayes: All sizes of 10 plates stoves with or without pollers. The newest style Parlor

Stoves, Such as the Star, Eltna, Starley, Ensign, Cottage, Union, and in fact almost all kinds in the GINGHAMS, Cottage, Chion, and and the for Stores, church-Brass kettles and iron pots of all sizes, ten kettles, iron and clay furnaces, iron boilers. Also, a large but of knives and forks, price from 75 cents up to Sii, best quality. Table and ten spoons, wired handles, iron basting speon, all sines: French iron la lies, with and without holes, coffee mills, that irons; showels and tougs, all of which will be sold as low as can be bought in Bridgeton. Fluid Lamps of all sizes and kinds, Marble Bettoms, with drops, for Fluid or Oil, Castors and Twill receive by next steamer, one case of Eng- Waiters, Prittania Tea Setts, &c. Barrel churns and feathers, and in fact I can fit new beginners and feathers, and in fact I can fit new beginners out for keeping house, for a very little of the needful. Look to your interest, and give me a call, as I am determined by selling a good article at small profit, and relying in my long experience in the business, and tracloring none but the best of workings, to turn out surviving work, and merit and receive a share of that patronage heretofore to liberally bestowed, and for which I would return my sincere thanks.

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TE have Boards in our yards, theroughly seasoned. As it is desirable to have such for building Houses, we invite the special attention of buyers, to our stock. Oct. 4, '55. H. J. MULFORD, & BRO. CLOTHING FOR THE MILLION.

WHITE PINE BOARDS.

UST opened, a very large and splendid assort-ment of Ready Made Clothing, for Men and Boys Wear, consisting of goods made up in the most superior style and will be sold at such low corner of Commerce and Laurel Sts., opposite Davis' Hotel, Bridgeton. DARE'S LINIMENT,

Remarkable Lotion, is now put up in pint bot-ties at 50 cours each, for the cure of bruises, wounds, swellings, sores, to remove inflamation and relieve pain for man or horse. Also, in 25 bottles. For sale by FRANKLIN DARE, Proprietor, and by storekeepers generally.

GRAND EXHIBITION AT buy good hats and caps, is at the HAT Manufactory of Joseph Burt. The place to buy good clothing is, at the establishment of Joseph Burt. He has just entered into the business, and employs the best hands. James W. Thompson, the colebrateed cutter, who never fails to fit, is employed at this establishment. Ladies, the place to blay

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COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! [NIII subjeribers having commenced the coal lausiness would nespectfully announced to the public fast they are prepared to furnish Coal, consisting of Lehigh, Spring mountain, white and red ash. Schnytkill. &c. of all sizes at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable term. JOHN S. WARE, Broad Street.

BENJAMIN T. WARE, A few doors West of the Bride. Yard at the foot of Broad Street. Bridgeton, Dec. 8, 1855.

VLOOR Oil Cleans 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4 wide, on hand and for sale by hand and for sale by SWING & TOMLINSON. Fairton, Nov. 15, '56

BOYS' CLOTHING. [oprosite post office.

MENRY MEFF. DIEIT TIES. If you wish to save ten or fifteen dollars on a set of teeth on silver, warranted of the best materials, call

HENRY NEFF, Surgeon Dentist. Bridgeton, July 26. F you wish to save twenty-five dollars on a set of teeth on gold, warranted of the best mate-HENRY NEFF. rials, call on Surgeon Dentist. Teeth extracted without pain.

OFFICE—On Commerce St., third door above

the old Presbyterian Session Room. Bridgeton, July :: SALT. Just received and for sale, 250 bushels of

SWING & TOMLINSON'S. GUM SHOES,

Gents and ladies gum shoes from \$1, to 1,25

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S. corner Commerce & Laurel Sts. PORK, QUEENSWARE.

General assortment of dishes in sets or by the piece to be found at

UST Rec'd, 25,000 feet seasoned white pine Davis' is the season for Gums, and Reeves & Davis' is the right place to buy the right kind wharf at a bargain. wharf at a bargain.
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Watches & Jewellery.

OW opening the most extensive and finest as-sortment of Watches & Jewellery ever offersortment of watches & Jewellery ever offered in West Jersey. Breast pins and Ear rings of surpassing beauty and astonishing low prices.—

Gold Watches, \$25 and upwards;
Silver watches—Quartiers; \$6;
Lepines, \$10; Levers, \$13; one very fine Duples watch, a superior article. Vest, fob and curb chains of very fine gold. Gold and silver pencils with gold pens, keys, books, finger rings of almost every pattern; sleeve buttons, studs, armlets, &c., all selling very low at April 5. W. II. THOMPSON'S.

JOSEPH A. NEEDLES, ANUFACTURER of Wire, Silk and Hair-Cloth Sieves, coarse, medium and fine in mesh; large middle-sized and small in diameter. Metallic Cloths or Woven Wire, of the best qualities, various sizes of mesh, from Nos. 1 to 80 inclusive, and from one to six feet in width. Thep are numbered so many spaces to a lineal nch, and cut to suit. The subscriber also keeps constantly on hand

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Bridgeton, April 5. FIT AND FASHION. TUST received at GROSSCUP'S Leading Hall most extensive, embracing all kinds of useful and e) of Fashion, the largest and best assortment ta Percha. of Cloths, Cassimeres and vestings, Tailors Trine many fancy articles.

ROOLING & SPOUTING.—Done at short nomings and Gents. Furnishing Goods, in West Jertice, in this best manuer, of the best material, by sev, which we are prepared to make up to order experienced workman, and at moderate prices.— in a style that cannot be surpassed in this part of Patent and chain Compsand Hydraulic Rams put the State and a perfect fit guaranteed or no sale, up to order and warranted to wirk. Also Light- at the usual low prices, that this establishment

C. C. GROSSCUP, Merchant Tailor. Northeast cor. of Commerce and Laurel Sts., opposite Davis' Hotel, Bridgeton. Oct. 4, '56.' PLUSH AND VELVET VESTINGS: FIRST rate assertment of plush and velvet Vestings, neat styles, at THOMPSON & FITHIAN'S.

DEADY MADE CLOTHING, in great variety, It cheap and better than ever. If you want a good suit for a little money, call at GROSSCUP'S.

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Plain All Wool DeLainss. Few pieces of plain all wool DeLaines very cheap at THOMPSON & FITHIAN. av 31. FLOORING! FLOORING! THITE Pine and Virginia Yellow Pine Floor-

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Oct. 4, 1856. 4I. J. MULEORD & BRO. AWNS-A good assurement of Lawns from 8 1 to 25 cents, for sale by June 13. ALEXANDER STRATTON. I F you with to find the best and cheapest a

sortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings there is in town, call at THOMPSON & FITHIAN'S BROCHA SHAWLS. F > ROCHA, long and square Shawls, new septem,

Nov. 1, 1853. J. B. POTTER & Co. TEC. L VIVI. I. H. VEL I. H. S. S. S.

Philadelphia and New York Lines—Winter Ar-" Philadelphia and New MIE Camden and Amboy Railroad and Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Co.'s Lines from Philadelphia to New York and Way Places, will leave as follows, viz: Fare. At 11 A. M. from Kensington Depot, via Jersey City, [Mail,] \$2 25 At 6 A. M. via Camden and Jersey City, N. Jerscy Accommodation,
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Mail, At 10 A.M. by steamboat Trenton, via Tacony and Jersey City, Morning Express, At 2 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, C. and A. Express. At 5 P. M. via Camden and Jersey City, Evening Mail, 3 00 At 3 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, 1st Class, vin Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, 2d Class, 1 50 via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, 1st Class,

At 6 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, Accommodation, 2d Class, The 5 o'clock P. M. Line runs daily; all thers Sundays excepted. Place of departure of all lines, except 11 A. M. Valnut Street wharf. Express Lines stop at principal stations only. For Belvidere, Easton, Flemington, at 7 A. M. nd 23 P. M.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk, via. the Lehigh Valley Railroad, at 7.4. M. For Water Gap, Stroudsburg, Scranton, Wilks-parre, Montrose, Great Bend, &c., at 7, A. M., via Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. For Freehold at 6 A. M. and 2 P. M. For Mount Holly at 7 A. M. and 21 and 5 P. M. WAY LINE-For Bristel, Trenton, &c., at 21 and 4 P. M. WAY LINE-For Palmyra, Riverton, Beverly, Burlington, Bordentown, &c. at 3 P. M Steamboat Richard Stockton for Bordentown and intermediate places, at 21 P. M. Steamboat Treuton, for Tacony, carrying New York and Way Lines, 10 A. M., 119 A. M., and 4

Fifty pounds of baggage only allowed each passenger. Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing apparel. All baggage over 50 pounds to be paid for extra. The company limit their responsibility for baggage to one dollar per pound, and will by special contract.

WM. H. GATZMER, Ag't C. & A. R. R. Co. R. B. MORRELL. Ag't Philada. Tr. R. R. Co.

Boots, Boots, Boots! At the old stand on Commerce st., nearly opposite the post office, may be found a large and well selected stock of ladies, gents, Misses, boys, youth and children's boots, shoes, gaiters, &c., which will be sold on the most reasonable terms. REEVES & DAVIS, [Boot and Shoe Manufacturers. Bridgeton, Dec. 6-4w.

TOTAL ELACTOR DOYS! Clothing of every variety, consisting of frock and sack coats, makey jackets, &c., from 1.75 to \$6, at HAAS, with settees capable of accommodating 500 perwith settees capable of accommodating 500 persons. This Hall is the largest in the place. For terms apply to ISAAUA. SHELL terms apply to West of the Bridge, Bridgeten.

INDOW GLASS assorted sizes, Fresh Spices, Potash, Soda and concentrated Lye-Just received at: Drug Store, next door to Potter's Store. Bridgeton, Sept. 27, '56.

complete assortment of Candies, fine Con-A complete assortment of Candies, fine Confectionary, Fruits, Nuts, Toys, Perfumery, uncy Articles, &c., at Confectionary and Drug Store. Bridgeton, Sept. 27, '26. MOLASSES.

RIME New Orleans and Trinidad Molasses Also, brown and white Sugars; just received I for sale by D. FITHIAN & SON. and for sale by May 10, 1856. If you want to prevent the accumulation of tartar on your teeth, and thus preserve those useful organs from decay, use Harbert's superior

Tooth Powder. GUMS! GUMS!! A few more of those extra Calf Boots at only MILLVILLE STOVE STORE,

And Tin. Sheet Iron, Copper, Zinc and Japanned Ware Depot. The Subscriber, having taken the proper ty lately occupied by Henry Powell, as a Carriage making shop, nearly opposite Westcott's Hotel, begs leave to inform the inhabtauts of Millville and the surrounding country, that he is at all times prepared, and will be happy with a call. manufactured from tin, sheet iron, zinc, copper &c. An assortment of the different varieties of tin ware constantly on hand, and manufactured to order at the shortest notice. Fluid, oil and camphene Lamps of every description can always be obtained. Brass and iron Candlesticks, and a general assortment of Japanned Ware, together with a good supply of Hardware, for Housekeep-

ing purposes. STOVES, Of the neatest and most desirable patterns, receiv ed direct from the manufacturers, consisting of all styles viz.: Girard, Etna, Cook's Complete, Euchanter, Globe, Baltimore Cook, Bar Room, Parlor and Chamber Stoves, to which he invites the attention of purchasers, housekeepers, or persons just commencing houseliceping can always find a variety of articles needful and requisite for their purposes, at extraordinary low prices. Furnaces of all the various kinds always on and. Copper and iron Pumps for sale, and put

up in complete working order at the shortest no-Old Iron, Brass, Copper, Rags, and Country Produce taken in exchange for Wares, at the highest Cash price. DAVID DAVIS. Millville, N. J., July 21, 1855.

Geo. W. H. Whitaker, SURGEON DENTIST!

SURGEON DENTIST:
OFFICE—Commerce Street, four doors East of Pearl, opposite Presbyterian Session TEETH set on Gold, Silver, Platinum and Gut-Bridgeton, Feb. 5, 1856.

Clothing, Clothing.

JAMES D. WELDON. No. 244 Market St., 8 doors above Seventh. ashionable Wearing Apparel of elegant texture, cut in the most tasty manner, at such prices as will give satisfaction. The stock consists of fine Coats; fine black Cassimer and Doeskin Pants-Fancy Cascimer Pants: Vests of all descriptions: A large assortment of all kinds of CLOTHING suitable for workmen, sold very cheap. ALSO, an assortment of cloths, cassingers and vestings, always on hand, from which we will make to order, in the most neat and fashjonable manner. JAMES D. WELDON.

Philadelphia, Dec 22, 1855. y.

New Arrangement. Codarville; Bridgeton and Philadelphea. The Old Line of Stages! Will, until further notice, leave fred. Fritz's Hotel, in Cedarville, every morning, Sunday excepted, at 6 o'clock, A. M., and Adams' Hetel, in West Bridgeton, at 73 o'clock, A. M., passing through Centerton Pittstown, Hardingville, Compthrough Centerion, Pittstown, Hardingville, Comp-bellville, Barnesbord, Carpenter's Landing, Woodbury, Westville and Gloucester City, and agrive at Camden, at 14 o'cleek, P. M. RETURNING, leaves the "Ridgeway House." Market St., Philadelphia, every morning. Suaday excepted at 7½ o'clock, and Parsoli's Intelligence S2.7 returned, tel. Canden, at 8 o'clock, A. M., returning by Millyllio the same road. Persons travelling by this route, will had a good turnpike and gravel road nearly

dealted for at their residence. The seasons to the line of the season was true on the same of getting to New part, this line of sell at a price so have their any tone in By All business and Lirabelt placed in the want of Lumber cannot help but buy. Give us a tended to J. FRANCEIN LANGLY. Cull if gives us pleasure to how our least tended to J. FRANCEIN LANGLY. Aug 25. ROVEN & ROOTE.

CHARLES CLARS.

Proprietory & Brivers. July 26, 1856. fire co Warenestenner Breen &

"IN BRIDGETON. BOWEN & ROCAP, announce to the public that they have opened a New Lumber Yard on the wharf adjoining R. G. Brewster's Storehouse, where they are prepared to farnish Lumber. of all kinds, on the most reasonable terms. Their stock consists in part of 75,000 ft. Hemlock Scantling, 75,000 ft. White Pine Boards, 20,000 ft. Pained Beards, 50,000 Plastering Lath, 20,000 Heady4 Pickets, 6,000 ft.

Hemlock Fence Railing, 50,000 Shingles. Persons in want of Lumber are invited to give them a call before purchasing elsewhere. Cash paid for country Lumber. MARTIN BOWEN. ELMER G. ROCAP.

Bridgeton, April 26. Wanted the Public to Know That A. F. & E , F. BATEMAN, Have on hand and will furnish to order. all kinds of Furniture, such as bureaus, all kinds of Furniture, such as bureaus, burbateads, dining and breakfast tables, vash stands, work stands, willow cradles, &c.-Also, all kinds of window sash and frames, doors, shutters and revolving blinds, made at short notice, and as cheap as can be had elsewhere. N. B. We would also inform our friends and the public, that we are prepared forces the Undertaking business, and will be ready at all

times to attend to their calls at shortest notice. A F. BATEMAN, E. F. BATEMAN. Cedarville, May 24, 1856, 6in. J. D. Banbert, SURGEON DENTIST, In returning thanks for the liberal patronage he has received, would state that he is prepared with increased

acilities to perform all operations pertaining to his profession as heretofore. ARTIFICIAL TELLIA Inserted in a superior manner with-out of the use-springs or clasps, in any number from one to a full sett, and guaraneed to give entire satisfaction. Office, third door in Elmer's Brick Row on the north side of Commerce Street below J. B. Potter Co's Store.

Bridgeton, Nov. 10, 1855. Phrenologists and Publishers, 231 Arch St., below Seventh, Philadelphia. All works on ty for baggage to one dollar per pound, and will below Seventh, Philadelphia. All works on not be liable for any amount beyond \$100, except Phenology, Water Cure, Magnetism and Phenography for sale. Phrenological examinations day. and evening. Cabinet free to visitors.

BITUMINOUS COAL. POR 3 ALE at the Bridgeton Iron Store.
1: y 12.
I. PEDRICK.

200,000 more of those extra Bangor plas FITHIAN, WHITAKER & CO. Oct. 25. FUST Rec'd, a beautiful lot of fall and winter Caps, some new styles just out, at STATTON'S Cheap Cap Store.

CASSIMERES AND SATINETTS. Black and fancy easimers, blue, gray and drab mixed; satinett from 31c to \$1 per yard; striped, plaid and plain Kentucky Jeans, all of which I am prepared to sell as cheap, if not alittle cheapr than can be bought elsewhere. Call and see at the north-west corner of Commerce and Pearl Nov. 8, 1856.

COAL, COAL, COAL! HE subscribers have now on hand a full supply of OOAL for family use, comprising the best quality of Hazleton, Egg and Stove, Pinker-ton Egg. Stove and Chestaut, which they are now prepared to deliver at the shortest notice. We have a very accommodating carter, (Mr. Aaron Arick) who will no doubt please any one who may favor him with their work.

Nov. 1. THOMPSON & FITHIAN.

R. DECOU & CO. Clothiers, No. 141 CHESTNUT ST., ABOVE FOURTH,

PHILADELPHIA, Keep constantly on hand a splendid affortment

Ready-made Clothing. GOODS MADE TO ORDER AND WARRANTED

TO FIT.

"WONDERS NEVER CEASE!"

Richard F. Barracliff & Son., TAVING entered into partnership would inform their friends and the Public generally that they have just opened a new shop in Laurel Street opposite Irving, where they will be found ready to accommodate all who will favor them

to order. Axes made, laid and warranted.

ALSO-Mowing and Reaping machines repair edat the shortest notice. Cash or country produce taken in exchange for rork.

RICHARD F. BARRACLIFF. vork. JEREMIAH S. BARRACLIFF Bridgeton, Dec. 8, 1855-8m.

MAUL AND CLARK'S VENITIAN BLIND MANUFACTORY: Office, BRIDGETON, N. J. An assortment No. 4.

med equal to new, and JOBBING promptly at and barn. Price \$12 per acre. tended to. and Shades of the latest and most fashionable patterns constantly on hand. Also, a handsome assortment of WILLOW-WARE: such as Eancy World Raskots Market backets Cleater hands a Handsom Raskots Market backets Cleater hands Work Baskets, Market baskets, Clothes baskets, per acre. Willow Sleigh bodies, Children's Coaches of every

DALRYMPLE & ROCAP, Coach Makers, Pearl St. helow Commerce,

Bridgeton, New Jersey. AVING increased facilities for the manufacture of Carriages, the subscribers are new prepared to supply their customers with Carriages of every descriptions and attack their customers with Carriages of every descriptions. tion, and at prices varying according to the style and Salsh.

Being practical workmen, using none but the Ffers for sale, wholesale and retail, a large hest seasoned materials, and receiving all the and superior stock of Gendemens' Fine new styles of carriages as soon as issued, they best seasoned materials, and receiving all the feel confident of giving general satisfaction to all who may favor them with their patronage. . Repairing .- Particular attention paid to re! Dress and Frock Coats; Business Frock and Sack painting old carriages. Repairing of all klads

promptly attended to. EVAN DALRYMPLE,

ROBERT M. ROCAP. Bellvelle Batthelier Darel.

MULFORD & WILSON, Have just landed 200,000 ft. Hemlock Joice, 50,000 ft. 2-3,-12-14 × 16. 50,000 ft. 2-1-12-14-16. 50,000 ft. Henileck Boards. 50,000 ft. 4-6, 5-6 x 6-6 Hemlock, 12 to 30 ft 50,000 24 inch Cedar Shingles. 150,000 " Cypres " 100,000 Pastering Lach.

25,000 Blingling Lath. Townson White Pine, Silv to \$49. 25,000 Yellow Pine inch Bourds. 20.000 Plank, 2 inch. 50,000 ft White Oak Silb & Posts. 20:000 Prick. The liest as surfined of Ploughs in the County, price \$2.75 and warefuted to give satisfication or

MULPORD & WILSON. Millville, June 7, 1856,-1y. COELER AND TEA all the way, and comfortable stage.

Passengers Inaving their makes on the Sate at Samu UL Fithian's Drug Stere or Advant fletch, Brings former Parcen's distel, Camben, will be Teas, just reasized at D. FITHAN & SONS. Beingertourior Parcours diotel, Cameren, will be called for at their residence. Passengers by this we will be the control while pine lands, which we will

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milsolon Morehands, NO. 13 HORTH WHEEVES, PHILADELPHIA. Rurannsens .- Messrs. Hacker, Lea. & Co. Philadelphia; Messrs, Bucknor, McCommon & Co., ... Charles Ellis & Co., Philada. Mesers, S. Morris Waln & Co., Philada.; Mesers. Outerbridge, Harvey & Co., Advances made on consignments.

Philadelphia, March 29, 1856. CLEAR THE TRACK OR Statton's Hat & Fur Store. A beautiful assortment of childrens fancy Hata just o pencel for sale at low prices at the cheap Hat and ap Store of WM. B. STATTON, Oct. 25. Industry Row: East of the Bridge. Cap Store of

Monumental Marble Werks. AVING made a large addition to my former Stock of MARBLE, I am now prepared to offer to my friends and the public, a large and ex-

tensive assortment of Monuments, Tomb and Grave Stones of various designs, that cannot full to please Real All or lers thankfully received and executed with filelity and despatch. GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE.

Lanvel Street, near the first Presbyterian Church. Bridgeton, Aug. 16, 1856 -y. A New Man for President. AND A NEW FIRM, STARTED at the corner of Broad & Franklin | Baw & refined sugar, White & brown soap, Street, next door to R. J. Fithlan's Store, Translad & N. O. melasses | 44

hand a large assortment of Furniture, consisting of bureaus, bedsteads, tables, chairs, stands, settees, looking glasses, &c., to which for the Butter, Pork, lard & dried bee they invite the attention of their friends and the Pork, lard & dried beef, " public generally, as they are determined to sell on reasonable terms. Dealers in CHAIRS will find it to-their advantage to call on the subscribers as they intend to wholesale chairs and settees at city prices. N. B. The chairs and settees we sell are made by us and we warrant them to give satisfaction. 163 Old chairs repaired, re-painted and orna-

E. S. TATEM. Bridgeton, Aug. 2, 1856. Dunies Millon's. WHOLESALE & RETAIL

E. E. JOHNSON,

mented to look as well as new.

TEA WAREHOUSE, No. 65 North Eighth street, above Arch. East side, Philadelphia. Por Dealer in Ten and Coffee exclusively. Families are respectfully invited to give

March 29, '56. -y. D. F. WOODDE UNE, House and Sign Painter and Grairer. COMMERCE STREET.

Second Door West of the Surrogate's Office, BRIDGETOM Bridgeton, July 12. WINTER ARRANGEMENTS. YEDARVILLE and Bridgeton Stage, will leave Cedarville every morning (Standays excepted) at 8 o'clock, A. M., and Bridgeton at 8 o'clock,

(instead of 4 o'clock,) P. M.

Passengers by taking this line, will reach
Bridgeton in time for the 10 o'clock line for Philadelphia. Passongers who wish to go in this line, by leaving their names at the hotel of E. Davis & Son, or Brewster's Drug Store, Bridgeton, or at hotel at Cedarville, or at R. D. Bateman's Store, will be called for.

All business and errands placed in his hands will be carefully attended to.

N. B. Thankful for past favors, the subscriber N. B. Thankius 101 patronage. solicits a continuance of patronage. E. S. BATEMAN, Nov. 29.

Proprietor & Driver. IMPORTANT TO FARMERS. Lot of those first and second premium Corn Shellers, double and single, on hand and or sale. ALSO. Wheat Fans and Drills, by
Bridgeton, Oct. 4. D. B. MOORE & SON. JUST received, Hats and Caps of every style, at the lowest prices at Haas', Nov. 29. [opposite post office. FOR SALE.

House & Lot situated in Pine St. A For particulars inquire of DANIEL B. THOMPSON. Bridgeton, Oct. 11,-tf.

Farms for Sale.

IN MONROE COUNTY, INDIANA. NO. 1. 350 acres, 80 or 90 under cultivation, balance timber, frame house, log barn and other outbuilding, good apple orchard, peach trees, &c., good springs, adjoinidg a small village, on Stateroad from Bloomington to Martinsville; 6 miles from New Albany and Salem Railroad .-

Price 25 dollars per acre. No. 2. 240 acres; 40 under cultivation, frame house, log barn and other out buildings, good apple orchard and other fruit trees, on State road miles from New Albany and Salem Railroad. Price \$15 per acre.

No. 3. 820 acres, adjoining the above, 20 acres under cultivation, 50 or 60 acres dead and ready to clear up, log house and barn and other outbuilding, good springs, fruit trees &c. Price \$8

No. 4. 160 acres 8 miles from Bloomington, 7 of plain and fancy Blinds, always on hand at the lowest prices. Old Blinds re-painted and trimacres under cultivation, 26 of a deduing log house No. 5. 240 acres, 100 under cultivation, 15 of A handsome assortment of French Chip Blinds | woods pasture, balance timber frame house, log

Also-6 farms, from 40 to 80 acres each, from description, &c., to which the attention of the public is invited.

J. M. MAUL,
Bridgeton, Nov. 17, 1855

T. P. CLARK. in New Jersey. The above property lies between Cincinnatiand Indianapolis, about 100 miles from the former. and 30 from the latter place. Convenient to mills, churches, schools and the State University, and also in a healthy location.

Also-A House and Lot in Cincinnati. The iouse is brick, and contains eight rooms, The ot is 21 ft front by 100 ft deep.

For further particulars inquire of

AIFENRY M. HITCHNER,

Near Deerfield, N. J. Deerfield, Nov. 8, 1856.-4m.

FALL GOODS. J. B. POTTER & CO., NVITE the attention of their customers and the public generally to the stock of goods which they are now opening for fall sales.

DRESS GOODS—Back like from 621 cts. to 31 30 per yard, all widths and qualities, plain & if it silks; all colors plain wool delaines, black. mode, blue, green, pink, &c. Black alpaceas, hemanines, debages, madorina cloths and para-metries, all colors. Also, French merinos all colors: new pudjeplendid atyles mousselin delaines in

Giaghalas, Calicoes, Domestic Goods, &c .-Dicheked and unblenched sheeting and shirting muslims of every quality, width and price: white wood and demot finances from 15cts. to 621 ets. red, blue, yeilow and grey flannels all qualities; such flannels all colors. Dienched, Mubbenchel and colored Canton fannels, checks, fickings, shirting stripes, table diaper, towelling crach, lagging, all kinds drillings, per, towerre meeting, engage, an annua uninger, toge her withis full-stock of hosiery, gloves, laces, embred leries, dress trimmings, ribbons, collars,

sleeves, Ac., Ac. SHAWLS-Stella, brocha, cashniere and wool shawis at reduced prices.

Sandacts and class mers—A full stock of black; due, grey, drah, mixed and fancy sattinetts and masing the Little lower prices. ersenders of the tower penes.

From an inflati Kentucky jeans from 18 to 374
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B POTTER & CO.

FALLWOODS: FALL GCODS!! C S MILLER & CO. & Lill now receiving a large and well-selected A stock of bail and Winter Goods, the largest lost & secrement ever offered by us; as we

Bridgeren, Fryt. 27, 1859.

logication cash system, we are determined the public generally goods to place to low that shall make it a great inducement today.

Our so ch is new and selected with great care, comprising the newest types and latest fashions, consisting of plain and fancy dress silks, rich cashmeres and do raines, wool and cashmere plaids, perametius, ali wool de laines, ginghams, prints. &c.

Also-A good assertment of white goods, work-

ed collars, understeeves, flouncings, laces, edg-

mile car perchases entirely for cash, and having

ings, hosiery, gloves, &c. Also, a large and choice lot of long and square broche shawls, beautiful stella shawls all colors, cashmere and Thibet shawls. Together with a good assortment of woolen & cotten flannels, tickings, checks, mariner's stripes, muslins, &c. Also, cloths, cassimeres, sattinetts, Kentucky jeans, plaids and vestings for men and boys wear. Please give us a call before purchas-

ing clsewhere as we still hold the old maxim,-

small profits and quick sales."

Come one; come all. Bridgeton, Sept. 27. NOTICE. tail FISH. To Whom it TERMS CASH: GROCERY & MAY CONCRR, PROVISION STORE.

THE subscriber returns his sincere thanks to made of the larget lindian Marble: Also, Marble Posts for Burial Lots at various prices, all of which is warranted to give satisfaction, and sold edge to be enabled to satisfy. Having been engaged in the Trovision business nearly 21 years, he feels confident that he can please all who may give him a call; his facilities to accommodate being greatly increased by the removal to his new Store, S. W. Corner of Commerce & Pearl Sts. The following is a few of what is for sale: Black and green tens, from 44 to \$1 .00 per lb. Black and green teas,
Rio, Java & Cape Coffee, 4 121 56 per gal. Hams & shoulders, # " 10

> Bridgeton, N. J., June 21, 1856. SALT. AY SALT by the sack or bushel.—ALSO, Fine Salt, Dairy and Turks Island Salt. For sale by ALEXANDER STRATTON.

Bridgeton, June 21, 1856. IRON & STEEL. General assortment. Also, bellows, anvils, A General assortment. Also, bellows, wagen vices, files, rasps, plough castings, wagen boxes, stocks and dies, &c., for sale by ISAAC PEDRICK, Laurel Street, below Commerce.

Bridgaton, July 12. FRESH STOCK F Harness Buffalo Robes, Horse Covers, Trunks, Valices, Carpet Bags, the largest assortment, ever effered in Bridgeton by Bridgeton Dec. 13. '56. E. HANTHORN.

BOOTS, SHOES AND GUMS!!! Ladies, Gents, Misses, Boys' and Children's Boots, Shoes, Gaiters and Gums; for Fall and Winter Trade, of every Quality & Style, at

DUNBARRS One price Wholesale & Retail Hoot and Shoe Store, 76 S. SECOND ST. COR. CARTER ST.,

HERE is the best Retail Stock in the City, mostly of his own make, and choice with mostly of his own make, and choice selections from Eastern, Markets; selling at the very lowest prices. Particular attention paid to Youth's and children's shoes, and Easy Shoes for old Ladies. Always on hand a large stock of pure gums. Also, Goodyear's Gums of every style.

Custom Work Made Neatly and Promptly.

All Dunbar asks is a call. Satisfaction guar-January, 10, 1857:-6m. HATS AND CAPS.

JUST received, a large and Cheap assortment of Hats and Caps, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, &c., at M. HAAS' Clothing Store, Commerce St. 3 Oct. 4, '56. A very superior Peton, Sham and Grey Clock
for ladies Talmas and Clocks, at
Dec 18 '00.

I. A. SURBOAPPE

S. W. Cor. Commerce & Pearl Sts. N. B. Cash paid for all kinds of Truck. WANTED-50,000 lbs. Rags, 50,000 doz. Eggs, for which the highest cash price will be paid

GEORGE DONAGHY.