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The birth day of our nation is come again. We are here to commemorate it. Let it be, indeed, a festal occasion. It has been common in all ages for nations to honor in some fitting way, those events which have had a signal influence upon their career. We. then, only obey a venerated custom in coming here to day to celebrate an occurrence more important to us as a people, and more pregnant of political influence upon the world, than any other which the history of man can

This is but one of a thousand gatherings all over our land. The first blash of light that skirted the east this morning, was heralded by the booming of cannon and other signals of joy, not in this town only, but in almost every town and hamlet from the Rie-Grande to the Wallostook. To-day the tradesman leaves the mart; the laborer, his tools; and the farmer his golden grain fields, to renew his vows of national fealty, to once more join hands with his brethren around the altar of his country, and pour out on that altar the incense of grateful affection. Come then, fellow citizens, let us rub off the dust which during the past year has gathered on the most precious coin in all history-let us recall the blessings and glories of our birthright-and let the memory of our fathers be the ealy Shibboleth by which we swear to As your spokesman, however, I shall not

onial and revolutionary events of our history. I shall not recount the tales of early oppression that drove the Pilgrim Fathers to Leyden and from thence to bleak old Plymouth Rock. I shall not tell you of the Jamestown colony, of William Penn, or of Lord Baltimore. I shall not take pains to inform you that the first settlers in America battled with famine, frost and hostile natives; that they overcame all these and grew in numbers and political vigor. I shall not repeat the story of British injustice-bow that tributes were imposed but were earnestly deprecated by the colonies, that the doctrine of . taxation without representation" was utterly repudiated, and that "millions for defence but not one cent for tribute," was the sentiment which moved our fathers' hearts. I shall no regale you by a recital of the acts of the Continental Congress; or tell you of the master spirits of that great body; of Lexington and Banker Hill; of the Declaration, which you have heard to-day; of the conflict that followed; of the gloomy clouds which often almost shut out the light of hope; or of the aliernate periods when victory rekindled confid nee, and despondency fled like morning mists. I will not speak of Princeton and Trenton-the Leuctia and Marathon of our nation-where the tide of triumph turned in America's favor. Neither will I speak of Saratoga, and Yorktown, or of the many heroes who, in these times, performed deeds worthy of Hercules or "frowning Mars." Nor will I follow the colonies in their ex istence under the Articles of Confederation; nor give the history of the formation and adoption of the Federal Constitution; of the establishment of our credit abroad, and our recognition among the family of independent nations. I will but describe the important measures, policy and events of wasning on's and succeeding administrations, which policy and measures have been the food of our political system, and on which we have grown into national manhood, and now stand forth "a noble and puissant nation rousing herself like a strong man and shaking her invincible locks, and like an cagie mewing her mighty youth and kindling With all these things, who is not familiar? To whom, do they not sound like household words? Poor, indeed, is the temper of his national pride, who lets such events slip from his mind or needs their annual recital to give them order and freshness. But taking for granted that all are fully acquainted with the successive steps of our national birth and advancement, I shall endeavor to eliminate and set in order some of the Characteristics and Duties of a True Republican This is no hard task. The material is all at hand, nay more, it is prepared, and I have only to raise erect on the pedestal and present to your view, the beautiful stature which a greater than Phidias has already chisselled out, in other words, I have only to de-

First, the True Republican appreciates the Greatness of the Age, and feels its demands upon him. This is, indeed, a great age. The sun of science and religion which long rode through clouds and but dimly shone. now beams forth full-orbed in all his meri dian splendor. Few. perhaps, consider as they should, that they stand in the very focus where concentrate all the rays of ancient and modern wisdom. This is not the age when men read their fates in the stars, and view

scribe the American citizen as we may see

him moving about in our very midst.

still fast spreading. Neptune's trident has stars boldly vex with their keels of comgenius the tribute of their power, and the But no victories of mind over matter in

this age, are more signal than those of truth and morality over ignorance and vice. The sandy foundations of old social organisms mighty structure which men would rear thereon. The pillars of social order must rest upon a basis as firm as truth itself. Enduring ring the changes so often rung upon the colpolitical prosperity must derive its life-power from the preservation and purity of the social

> We have now sketched some of the superiorities of this age to any previous one in ates all these moral and scientific triumphs, surely show their hydra heads. Even now, powers, which when under the control of because in this land are their benefits more spectres more real than that of Hamlet's fathfully reaped than in any other. Nor is he er parade around to tell us there is something cial circle, or the political fabric, to its canis going on around, but feels bound by the The vandal power of political corruption most sacred obligations to life a hand in the has pillaged more than one fair temple in work. He is willing to labor in the van cf the past. But it does not spring up in s all great scientific movements, and is fore- day. It grows by stealth. It is a slow poimost in every scheme calculated to promote son; but its secret searchings never fail the moral and political welfare of the race. sooner or later to reach the national heart. Unwilling to stop with the attainments of the Rome fell not at once from the austere virtues former generation, he feels the need of a su- of her Catos and Scipius down to the low perior enterprise and intelligence than were est depths of corruption when the wealth of known to his fathers. The times demand Didius brought that crown which was once this, and he who fully appreciates his posi- the pride of the Cosars. We have not yet tion will own and meet these demands. We abandoned the virtues of our sires, but are have no sympathy with him who underrates we not gradually receding from them? Is the present age, and in despairing tones de- our national escutcheon as bright as it once clares the clock of the world is going back. was? We fear not. But all we need to wards; who asks, where now is he who can preserve forever pure the fountains of our hend the bow of Ulysses or bear the shield national hope, is for American citizens, to of Achilles. Out upon such. Whether conscientiously exercise their franchise privthere be as much brute force in the physical liliges, to be vigilant of their honor and their organization of men as there once was, we rights, and "to cry aloud and spare not" know not, but we do know that never did whenever political obliquity, Proteus-like. the sun of man's intelligence and skill ride appears in any of its thousand forms. with more imperial brilliancy, and that the It is every True Republican's duty not

Elevated Patriotism is another prominent or reason well and act wisely upon the varicharacteristic of the True Republican. Not ous political questions often su mitted to his that patriotism which spends itself in words, consideration. Every freeman should unbut that deep seated, pure, intelligent patri- derstand the relation of the sepral states to otism, so important to the well-being of gov- the great federal compact, and be able to ernment. He who is lacking in fealty to judge for himself respecting my infringo his country has ever been double-doomed in ment of State or National right, come from the esteem of the world, while monuments what source it may. All citiens cannot rich and grand are reared in honor of those be Talleyrands and Calhouns, ple to sha pe conspicuous for loyality and heroism. Patri- the policy of Cabinets and father the deepotism is a sentiment felt in every clime, and est questions of political science; but every strengthened by it, thousands have immolated man may, if he will, be stateman enough

are written in mysterious characters their this which gives success to government and questions. Every one cannot be a Newton | the American citizen looks with watchful | citizen also sees the will of Divinity in the individual and national fortunes. But true helps to perpetuate it. It excites a deep or Le Verrier and with precision span the interest—we mean those agencies that are science has interpreted the oracles of the reverence for authority; it binds a people in heavens and weigh the stars, yet who would independent of the school and which are own happy nation. It was not the skill of skies, and we look up to them not with su- one common brotherhood; it gives vitality to on this account deny the need of a good, public in their scope and nature, such as the perstitions awe, but with adoration of Him laws; it assists magistrates in the distribu. practical knowledge of mathematical science. pulpit and the press. The power of the Mayflower, and guided her in safety into who "spreadeth out the heavens like a cur- tion of justice and in enforcing the regula. This political education will not necessarily pulpit is incalculable; and upon the fidelity Plymouth herbor; it was not the wavering who "spreadeth out the heavens like a curtion of justice and in entorcing the regulatain," and with pride that the intellect of tions of domestic order. It, moreover, promake us a nation of noisy politicians, than
of those who stand before the people, as will of man that first planted the Cavalier on man can thus triumph over mystery and tects a people from the inroads of foreign which nothing would be more pernicious, God's ambassadors, and whose daty is to space. "Might not right," is no longer the power; leads to the establishment of means but simply enable men to act and vote intelmotto of nations; and no nation can plant for the common defence, for protection of ligently. It would serve to prevent the depends. Let the dignity of the pulpit be the gorms of this great republic from the its banner on the soil of another without some every private as well as public interest. It masses from being blown about by the gales undermined in the judgment of the people, strong pretext of necessity and right. The weaves the laurel wreath for him whose vir- of enthusiasm under the blind lead of those blessings of that almost more than liv- tues have deserved it; and in the hour of who from interested motives may deceive history attest this. The doctrines of a pure ing instrument—the Press, has illumined strife hushes every discordant murmur, and and misguide. In proportion as the politimore than half the world, and its rays are concentrates for the common welfare every cal spirit of our country is intelligent and nerve of public strength. Patriotism being well-directed, will there be less of party lost its ancient power, and men no longer planted in man's inmost nature, strong, in clamor and strife. Who cares for party? pour out their appeasing libations as with deed, must be the spirit of avarize and ambi- The country cares not for party, it pleads onfeathered our they timidly creep along the tion that can destroy it! why it would fill ly for honest, high-minded men, be they coast, but guided by the compass and the our country and the world with spirits worse Democrats, Whige or Republicans. Let than Clodius and fiercer then Cataline, whose there be a sound and healthy political sentimerce the once unknown and mysterious aim would be to suck, like wolves, the heart's ment in the land and each party will vie seas, and "old ocean's gray and melancholy blood of their country. This country can with the other in true zeal for the national waste" is now but a common highway. This, point with just pride to those days when her good, and those who thirst for official spoils too, is the age when man husbands his own infant hopes rested on the fidelity of her sons, strength and calls to his aid the untiring and did not repose there in vain. If devoelements. Fire and water yield to man's tion to country gave vigor to our arms and rescued a country then, before even the blesshrill voice of the engine is beard in all the sings of a recognized nationality were ours, how much stronger should it be now, when by the world's consent we stand in the front rank of political power. Then the Cavalier of the South and the Puritan of New England were loosely bound together; but now have been in a great measure abandoned; they they have completed the covenant of fraterwere long ago found inadequate to bear the nal unity, and chords of consanguinity, stronger the friple brass, also, help to bind together every part of our great political fab-

Fully appreciating the blessings which flow from a wise and liberal government system. The grand element at work in the every True Republican is a politician. We overthrow of ancient dynasties, and in the use this term not in its present current sense, numerous changes in the world's history, was to designate a hunter after place, who makes mainly the want of some firm basis of social bids for office, without the shadow of a qualorder. Here and there along the line of time, ification or merit, and without waiting for the has sprung into existence a great and puis- public voice to summon him; but one who play their mournful dirges; educated, he is ful mind of our country with false and unsant nation and startled the world by her de- possesses an honest zeal for the public good monstrations of power, till inward disorder with and desires to promote wholesome regulations power. Samsonian strength, pulled down into com. of national economy and virtue. It is immon destruction the whole edifice of her pow- possible to condemn too strongly a growing er. Mankind, we repeat, have come to the fashion to manifest indifference about politiconclusion after long and sad experience, that cal affairs. "I have not voted for several stable government can be founded only on years past," is a phrase often heard from the the basis of morality—that morality which lips of the American citizen. He who thus springs from a recognition of the rights of wilfully neglects to exercise one of the high man, that disseminates peace and good will est prerogatives of a freeman, betrays, in my and all the cardinal elements of private and judgment, a want of fealty to the republic. public virtue, and all these springing from a Such a citizen may be law-apiding, peaceful sense of man's obligations to the Great Creat and honest, may be proud of his country, her tor. In casting off these obligations, society liberties and her glory. What I is he want cuts loose from its only supports. A learned ling in loyalty? He is: in that he manifests counsellor of France, after the bloody days undifference upon questions which effect the of Robespierre, when that nation denied its vigor of this republic. Instead of helping to obligations to the Deity, said "we have dried place in power men whose virtues commend up that sacred spring of knowledge which them to public confidence, and whose love of the Alpha and Omega of all Rapublics. It liffuses good maxims, our children are without justice would shield official station from the any idea of divinity, and without any notion suspicion of dishonor, he actually encourages, publican is the friend of education morely of what is just and unjust." And this was by thus neglecting to oppose, the schemes of but of a right education, moral no less than but an index of the feeling of the whole those whose only aim is to fatten at the pub- intellectual. All education is not what it lie rack. No freeman has a right to should be; nay, it is often a curse, giving to neglect the performance of a duty to man's native bent to evil a vast additional which the strongest motives urge him. power. "That knowledge is power," says the way of scientific development, and have The country must sooner or later suffer, if a distinguished writer, " was never denied; also indicated some of the proofs of the grow- citizens are not watchful of the character of but it must not be forgotten that it is power those to whom are committed high offices of for evil as well as good. The stron gest inobligations. The American citizen appreci- public trust. Dishonesty and intrigue will tellect and most finished scholarship are

blessings of refinement and morality are fast only to take an interest in, but also to study extending to every land where human pulses the politics of his country. How else shall beat, and human passions need the check he understand as he should he obligations which an elevated Christian morality only can to the federal government, thefull extent of his individual rights under the constitution, the golden firmament as a scroll on which themselves on their country's altar. It is to think accurately upon ordiary national

shall stand like Tantalus, with thirst un-

slaked forever. Every True Republican is, moreover, the fast friend of Education. He feels its vast importance, and is ever ready to lend the tribute of his influence in furthering its in terests. There is an intimate connection existing between stability of democratic government and the education of the masses --Man's elevation, social, moral and political, is in exact proportion to the educational development of his powers. Man is truly noble. In his creation the Great Limner, Jehovah, put the finishing touch on the sub- the tropics. Kings on their thrones feel its lime picture of creation. But man is worthy of this high position only when the faculties that God has implanted in him are properly drawn out, and applied to combling purposes. The uneducated man is a mere cipher in creation-a broken harp dency to pander to a morbid public sentithrough whose discordant strings the storms | ment by reciting the exploits of bullies, thus and fickle gusts of passion ever sweep and

The American citizen should

education that is diffusive, pervading all classes. This is usually carried on through the medium of common schools, which Edmund Burke called "the cheap defence of nations." Talk as you may about the sys. tem of common school education, say, if you pleuse, that abuses and defects exist-they are this day the firmest pillar of our governlently but it is incessant and mighty. Horace Mann says, in speaking of education, suffrage can long exist." The art of printing, trial by jury, free suffrage; what would our country be without them. These are is not enough, however, to say the True Ratre with the most disastrous throes and convulsions." Then it is a true, sound and moral education which the True Republican should advocate and lend his highest energies to promote. This qualifies man for stations of honor and usefulness here and also fits him for the great hereafter. It elevates are. Call us an agricultural nation-you man's conception of himself, gives him speak truly. It should be our country's aim broader views of his relations to his fellow men, and clearer views of his destiny. It wholesome regulations so that they may A ready made fortune, like realy made of domestic love and tranquility, and concentrates the mind upon objects worthy of its attention. These are some of the individual results: but what affects the individual, must affect the government, which is nothing more than a union of individual interests. Then let us strive to make education universal; its glory is in its universality. We read of A thenian learning and re- seasons;" who " removeth kings and setteth

peculiar privileges, while the common peo- city of Pericles; in the growth, grandeur and the culture of sesthetics, matters but little; state of things and birth of the present pobut we may excel them infinitely in the tru- litical powers of E-trope; in the revolution of ly useful, if unlike them we keep the fount | a New World; in the amazing and unexamof public instruction free to all who seek its pled developments of modern Science and gracious benefits. The diffusion of knowl- Invention; and in the glorious diffusion of edge among the masses is opposed by ty- Intelligence and True Religion, he sees the rants and traitors only by the tyrant bar mysterious unfolding of a grand design which cause the ignorance of the populace is the the wisdom of the Great Eternal only could sheet aschor of his hope, by the traitor be- conceive, and the completion of which does cause he despises his country's happiness.

morality drawn from the Source of all truth should be the only doctrines promulgated from the pulpit; and in the teaching of these lies its true educational power. The literature of our country, too, has a

mighty influence upon the public mind, and upon its character we should keep continual guard. We do not mean by literature simply that which is published and read in the form of books. Much of our best and most powerful literature is never put into book form, but is uttered fresh from the heart, in public lectures, at the forum, and on anniversary occasions. Much of it, also, circulates through every grade of society by means of the daily press. By it knowledge flies almost with the swiftness of thought. The doctrines it sets forth to-day become the maxims of the people to-morrow. It has with some truth been said to hold the helm of public sentiment. Its influence is as silent as the dews of heaven yet as loud as the crash of thunder, it is as mild as the fanning zephyrs yet as mighty as the blast of power, and curb and repress its action. Such being the power of the daily press, ought not every American freeman strive to preserve its purity? Every True Republican does. He protests against its growing tonthe loftiest embodiment of true dignity and worthy passions, and also against the publication of legal evidence such as should nev er be heard outside the walls of the courtroom. Ought we to wink at these abuses of the press-these violations of public propriety? No, no, by the prayers we offer for the youth of our country. No, by the bless.

ed hopes we cherish for continued domestic purity and peace. Again, it is the duty of a True Republi can to cuesurage the safe development of the ment. Their influence may be exerted si- resources of the country. Ours is a land teeming with all that can contribute to national prosperity and power. Our land is "without schools neither the art of printing furrowed from North to South and from nor trial by jury, nor a free press, nor free East to West by silver rivers broad and deep. Under our surface lie measu reless quantities of the useful and procious ores. These are "nature's gifts for man's advantage," and should be appreciated by the people who enjoy them. But agriculture and commerce, the most important industrial interests of a nation, owe their successful development to energy and enterprise .-These are not the gifts of nature, but are the natural fruit of a nation's industry. Cases are numerous where a people possessing the most productive soil, and every facility for colarged commerce, yet fails to improve them. Our sister Ameri can republics are examples. The firmest sort of national strength, rests upon a union of agricultural and commercial enterprise. Eugland's power has lasted for centuries, and is stronger now than at any former period, as far as resources and wealth are concerned. She is both an agricultural and commercial nation. So far in our history, there has been a healthy development of both these great interests. Call us a commercial nation-we grow with our country's growth and expand

Lastly, the True Republican recognizes God in history. In the rise and full of dytuities; he is not willing to attribute all these changes to the will or wisdom of man. He finement in the past, and love the inimitable up kings." In the early dawn of intellectual elegance of Greeian diction and song. We light in the valley of the Nile; in the subsetruly admire the immortal genius of the quent darkness; in the rise and fall of the old classic ages; but was their learning univer. oriental empires; in the revival of Egyptian is the money that we carn. Ambition and sal? Rather was it not confined to the few art and refinement in Europe; in the pitch of whom opulence and rank had invested with splendor to which these were carried in the ple, who are the pride and bulwark of our decay of imperial Rome; in the shades of the country, were ignorant, menial and slavish. Medieval Epoch; in the triumphs of the Mos. round you, and figure up if these things Whether we ever equal the early Greeks in lem crescent; in the overthrow of the old are not so .- N. American. not yet appear. In all these progressive mondding the intellect of our country to which pillar of cloud and of fire. The right minded influences of the printing office.

with her expanding power.

withering frosts of massacre and famine; it was not merely the blind obstinacy of Geo. III and his ministry that fanned into a blaze the fires of our revolution; it was not a mere friendly partiality that prompted John Adame to name George Washington as a suitable person to lead the armies of America; nor was it Washington's judgment, nor the wisdom of the Continental Congress, nor the wisdom of any man or set of menthat fed the flame of hope through eight long years of sanguinary and gloomy strife; nor bus it been the prudence of our national policy only that has induced our present national outerprise and vigor. In all these, that, there is clearly seen an over-ruling and outurpoten: Power.

The political condition of the world at the present momout, is to the short vision of man a complete enigma. Every wind from seross the ocean comes to us alled with the sounds of dreadful carnage. Blood fresh from the heart, runs like a river and stains the fairest soil in Europe. A desput has an idenly become the champion of free lom, and strives to humble the crown of a feiter in merch. We cannot yet see "the end of the beginning," and what the issue will be lies hidden in a broad ocean of mystery. Whether Napoleon seeks the good of Italy, or only wishes to break the power of the Hapsburg Dg. nasty, and substitute his own, or kindred's, is a problem we cannot yet resolve. We should look to the Great Disposer of events, and earnestly invoke Him to bring order out of chaos, and decree an issue that will be favorable to the weifare and freedom of all nations. And let us pray Him to preserve us from any "entangling alliances" that shall call our country's sword from the scabbard, withdraw our commerce from the seas, and waste the nation's blood.

Fellow citizens, a few more words and I have done. I have not yet told you of the Great American Engle, his wide-spreading wings tipped in both the seas that lave our eastern and western saores, with beak and tail encompassing an equal extent of longitude. I have not yet tell you that our forefathers were gallant man and caged the British lion and stopped his roaring upon our soil, nor that our nation has " whipped all creation" and our do it again. I have not enlarged upon these fertile, rainbow topics, and it is now, alas, too late, and having now detained you as long as prudent, I shall rest satisfied with having merely brought to your notice, a few of the Characteristics and Daties of a True publican. I have told you his duties growing out of his relation to the great scientific and moral development of the age; of his patriotism; of his interest in all enterprises calculated to promote the welfare of the country; and of his recognition of God in all the successive steps of human history and progress.-Some of these thoughts have not been carried to their full logical extent; but an eminent man once said, that the speech was poor which exhausted a subject and left the audience nothing to think out for themselves; so you, fellow citizens, admitting the truth of the propositions I have laid down to-day, may fill out the arguments at your leieure.

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The less you leave your children in your will, the more they will have twenty years afterwards. Wealth inherited should be an incentive to action; instead of that it is an incentive to sloth. The only money that that these great interests be encouraged by does a man good, is what he earns himself. breeches, soldiom fits the man who comes in possession. A gentleman died in this city a month since, who left his son money, osher personal property, and a collection of rare paintings The week after he came nasties and kingdoms, he sees not mere for. into possession, the pictures were traded off at a fourth of their value, to a, gentleman who deals in clarets and hock. The father looks further and sees in them the operations was a conneiseur only in brandy and three of Him who "changeth the times and the minute horses. In all probability, a year hence will find the property of the latter personage reduced to two snirts and a necktie, with his soul lost in spending what his father lost his soul in saving. As we said before, the only money that does us good, a hope that is stimulated by a half-filled pocket book, have a power that will triumph over all difficulties, beginning with the contumely of the purse proud, and leaving off

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An Industrious Man.

On Wednesday morning last, at four n'clock, we happened to be crossing the bridge near the Rolling Mill in this town, in company with a friend, for the purpose of having a swim in the pond near by, as is cur custom frequently, when to our surprise we discovered a man working with a patent force pump at the edge of the bridge. Upon inquiry, we learned that the hogshead he was then filling had been filled four times before that morning, and the water carted about a quarter of a mile, and sprinkled on Commerce street. This hogshead holds 360 gallons; consequently, there had been eighteen hundred gallons sprinkled on Commerce street that morning. Five hogsheads is the usual quantity put on the street, daily, from E. Davis & Son's Hotel, to Pogue's Tin shop. From Pogue's to the bridge, the etrect is well watered by R. D. Carll, who has a force pump in his large brick building, to which is attached hose and pipe, the water being thrown upwards of fifty feet by it.

The watering of the main street daily in this manner, at this season of the year, is of great benefit; not only to those in that immediate vicinity, but others have the advantage. The merchants and others along Commerce Street, who pay a sixpence, daily, for this "grand institution," deserve to have plentiful showers of the "needful" from their oustomers. The man who pumps, by hand, all this water, and sprinkles the street with it before "breakfast," and then does a hard days work after wards, is certainly entitled to the cognomen of an "Industrious Man."-Those of our readers who wish to know who this industrious man, is are referred to Mr. Auron Allen.

Daily Mail Resumed

We are pleased to announce to the public, that the daily mail between Bridgeton and Philadelphia has been resumed. This is an arrangement made with the Post Master at Philadelphia, Mr. Westcott, who is a native of this County, and a very accommodating the good will, fixtures &c., of this establishand worthy man. That Bridgeton should be deprived of a daily Mail, after so many red to supply customers with good articles years of uninterrupted communication, for on the most reasonable terms. We advise which the Post Office department receives a purchasers to remember the number, 135 revenue beyond all expenses, is imposing Arch St. upon the public in a manner which cannot long be tolerated. The voice of the people. through their representative, would be heard at Washington in the next Session of Congress, in tones that would tell that South Jersey is not that "outlandish" part of the Unic represented by those who know but little her resources and influence.

The Weather.

During the past week the weather in this section of the State has been exceedingly hot. On Tuesday the thermometer in the shade, in a sool part of the town, went up to 92 deg. On Wednesday it stood at 95 .-The shower on Wednesday evening cooled the atmosphere considerably, so that it was more tolerable on Thursday. The weather during the present season has been very favorable for farmers who have been harvesting their crops, which are generally abun-

Excursion to Fortesone.

The Steamer Patuxent, Capt. David Blew made an excursion from Bridgeton to Fortescue on Wednesday last, with nearly four hundred passengers. The day was a delightful one for such a trip. The boat "landcd" at Fortescue before noon, and left about five o'clock P. M., arriving in Bridgeton about 10 o'clock. Such excursions, when properly conducted, are beneficial to all who participate in them. Those who visited Fortescue in the Boat, speak highly of the excursion

This Summer Resort under the management of the Proprietor, Mr. Samuel Peacock, is becoming quite popular. A better man than he for such a place, cannot easily be found. All who visit there, fare well.

We are requested to say that the Patuxent will make an excursion to Ben Davis' Beach, on Wednesday afternoon next, leav-Beach, on Wednesday afternoon next, leaving Bridgeton at 3 o'clock, and seturn in the evening. This excursion is gotten up ents, and who was frequently found by our by Capt. Blew principally for the benefit of policemen sleeping in outhouses, was comthe "young folks," who can go for one Shil-

Elmer's Mill.

It will be seen by referring to another column, that Messrs. Burroughs & Elmer have rented the above mill, and are prepared themselves, and having the celebrated German Miller HENRY in their employ, they cannot fail to give satisfaction to their customers. The mill has undergone a thorough repairing, and is in complete working order. The Bridgeton Mills have always turned out good flour, and now that they are better prepared than ever, it will not be their fault if

Dividing Creek.

We have received another able communication from the "Overseer" of the roads at Dividing Creek, in which he pitches into "Traveler" in his usual interesting style .-As his former article used Traveler up so completely, and some one afterwards knocked the poor Traveler "Downe" we will, with permission of the "Overseer" withhold his last powerful article, until Traveler recovers from the shocks received.

We presume that "Traveler" has concluded that "Discretion was the better part of valor," and that he had better not "fool his time" any more with such an able writer as the "Overseer," for fear he would get knocked "Downe."

Ambrotypes.

Mr. John Hartman who has been in this town for some weeks past, taking Ambrotypes, expects to remain but a few weeks longer. Those who desire good pictures are requested to give him an early call. His establishment is near the Steamboat landing, in a cool spot, beneath the shade of a large locust tree, where pictures are taken at short notice; in the best manner, and on the most reasonable terms.

The Pure Juice of the Grape. Mr. Jacob Kienzle will please accept our thanks for a large bettle of the genuine article, just imported from Germany. While we would not recommend our readers to indulge in this charming beverage, believing that nearly all the wine drank in this country is impure, and very injurious to the system, yet we do return our thanks to Mr. Kienzle for this expression of his kindeess and generosity towards us. The article was tested by us and our forces, who pronounce it genuine. Mr. Kienzle has lately received, from a relative in Germany, eleven hundred gallons of the pure juice of the grape, which has not been adulterated by any of the poisonous drugs so commonly used in liquor at the present day. As a "Tanner, Currier, and Leather Dealer," we can recommend Mr. Kienzle as the very man to call on to procure a good supply. His establishment is advertised in another column, and those wishing leather, or anything in that line, are advised to give him a call. He is a first rate, clever fellow, and should be well patronized.

The People's Cheap Cash Store.

This store has been purchased of S. R. Fithian by Henry Silvers, who has lately given it a thorough overhauling, which greatly adds to its appearance. Mr. Silvers keeps first-rate goods, and sells them for cash as low, or a little lower, than can be purchased elsewhere. Read his advertisement in anothor co lumn, and give him a call. Mr. Silvers stuck rite strate up and sumthen for all the

Bread & Cake Bakery.

in the city, is directed to the advertisement on in harness, a regeler ricoserass in sperret of Mr. Joseph Firth, No. 135 Arch Street, below 2nd. Mr. Firth having purchased ment, and being a practical baker, is prepa-

Farmers and others who have produce or truck of any kind to sell in Philadelphia, would do well to send it to Messrs. Woodruff & Taylor, Commission Merchants, No. 4 Arch Street, Philadelphia, where it will be sold for the highest cash price, and the returns promptly made, after deducting a very small commission. This is a Jersey firm, and may be relied upon, being one of the oldest and best in the city. Their sales of potatoes annually, is more than any other two houses in Philadelphia.

The attention of farmers is directed to the advertisement of Allen & Needless' Super Phosphate of Lime. The advertisement speaks for itself, and may be relied upon. Messrs. Allen & Needles are noted as one of the best and most reliable firms in

Joy, Coe & Co's Advertising and Com. mission Agency, 439 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.-This reliable and well conducted establishment has received in a great degree the confidence of both Advertisers and among us such an enterprising and deserving firm. To our personal knowledge they conduct their extensive business upon the strict principles of integrity. Every publishers account is plainly stated upon their books, each item exactly corresponding with the different amounts charged each advertiser, and such amounts are faithfully paid over to each publisher, without other charge than the commissions accruing. Some very extensive operations are carried on through this house for Advertizers, who wish to publish in a large number of newspapers through the country, and with great success and

This establishment has become an institution among us, and we speak advisedly when we say that it should receive the entire confidence of both publishers and ad-

plained of and sent by the Police Court to the State Reform School at Westboro -During his confinement, by his good behavior, he won the love and esteem of all the loping on their road to hell. he felt very officers and the keepers of the institution. Lately a wealthy couple of aged persons, on ster had krept into his own dear Father's a visit to the school, favorably struck by the boy's appearance, adopted him, gave him their name, and also announced their to accommodate all who may favor them with intention of making him heir to an estate of ments. A mother's tears, a Fathe's pray. their patronage. Being practical workmen \$60,000. This should be an encouragement to the boys committed to the above school, for by good behavior, they may be as fortunate as little Peter Dodd.—New

> TWENTY THOUSAND WIDOWS .- Sir Walter Scott admits that the battle of Waterloo created in the British Empire fifteen thousand widows. It is probable that the recent battle of Magenta has created at least twenty

buryport (Mass.) Herald.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Fourth of July at GlassBoro.

mister Edeter :- Bein as I rite sumtimes for the nuespapers, I konkluded that Ide rite for the pionear and giv sum of the peticklers of the glorious forth at glassBurr, especially so as I no that maney of your reeders are edickated peepel, and have no dout but that my larnen will be depritiated by them.

Well-sir the mornen opened very cold and ef it hadent bin for the Boomen of the kannen and the drumen an fifein, I should have looked for old criss krinkel as it was most as cold as krismiss. But Bime-by the sun got his face out and really seamed to laff and lookt for all the world, as ef he wanted to say -go it boys while yer young for I seen yer daddies a fitein in blud up to their nees, duren the Battles of the revelushon. well; by ten o'clock the peepel was kumen from all derections and I spoze their was 3 to 400 on the ground. at 101 all the setten and standen room was ockepide and after the Band had played a good maney tunes among wich was that good old tune that gineral Washenten plade when he lick't the British called Yankee-dudle, then our preacher Mr. Hisler (and by the way heze one on em what kin preach) got up and sez he feller sittysens, I am indiskribabel happy to informe you that we have sekured for this interesten ockashun the able serves of the very popler and elekent orriters the Rev. Mr. Jackson of fildelfy, and Rev. Mr. Duffel of PaulsBurr, and other eminent speekers from abroad. Mr. Jackson will now leckter on that sperret sturren theam, our nashunal independence, everybody now opened their Ize gist as ef tha speeted to see old gineral Jackson what fit the Battle of new Orleans, But it wasant him the caus hes quit lecktern you know.

well gist as my Ize was aken with excitement to see this sillebrated Mr. Jackson .up got a leetle bit of a feller with grat big white Ize and his cheek bones an long ruff hair, looken for all the world es of he mought be a son of the old gineral himself, and ho begin to leckter sumthen about religon bein the mother and not the offspring of principle and went on to show that all institushons Based on principle was the legitimate offspring of the religon of the Bible, and sumhow or other he worked his leckter so as to make it out that our sivel and religous institushons had their origin in the religon of the pilgrims who formed the principles of this guverment while they were yet in the Cabin of the Mayflower, and on and on he went incresen in interest and power, a layen down principles and a drawen konklushuns with sich elekena, that sumtimes my hair is always polite and accommodating, and it world like snakes kept kreepen up and down sembled, and we set it down as a fixed fact, that my back, and then my blud would git bilin hot, and tears gush rite out of my ize .talk about forth of July locktern will you, The attention of those who purchase cakes | why that are leetle Jackson is Ekel to a lihis voice is tremendous when he lets out, and no wonder for the way he opens his mouth of you could look in you wite almost

konklude that you could see his boots. i hearn sumbody say that he was translated from one of the Westard konferances to fildelfy; well of theyv got any more sich

well sir he konkluded his oration and set down; and we all got our breth onst more, and then the hed gineral of the day got up and virtuous habits, and a light, sweet as tria would seen have an interview with the agin and sed, ladies and Jentlemen weve the morning dawn, may be expected to gild Prince Regent of Prussia. bin richly entertained so fur, now the next all your future pathway, but let your habpetickler in the pogram is sumthin for the its be victors and depraved, and a cloud inards so we all set down to disgust the good darker than midnight will settle on your things provided by the ladies, and it was prospects forever. It is habit which makes piled up on the tables gist like gineral every duty easy. Make sobriety a habit, Washenten piled up the British at trenton, and intemperance will be hateful. Make Oh! sich pitchen in to the eadables you prudence a habit, and prodigality will seem never seen. well now after all mr Edeter,

at 3 o'clocd the Band struck up on the stand and the Kongregashun soon kolleked, they may exhibit a holy temper or a sinful and then the kier sung sum choise pieces; (our kier can sing too ekel to anybodys kier) then the hed gineral denounced the Rev. Mr his temper once, it will be much easier for Duffel as the next speeker; so he cum forred and gin one of the tallest kind of speches that I most ever hearn, tho bis was not of the same cast as of Mr. Jacksons, yet in beginning of a hibit which shall lead to insum respeckts it was equally as good, and toxication, and a single vindictive feeling Publishers. And we are proud to have sum folker that it was the best of the two. may be the precurser of a train of feelings

next cum the other eminent speckers, popgun speekers I mite sa, the tha did fust rate as impulsive speches. I cant remember however all that the said exceptin one grate big mushey looken feller whom the hed gineral denounced as Mr. Wilson from fildelfy, well sir he peared to be kinda skearn at fust, but he soon gin evidence that when they retire from the throng and bushe was a kumen into the ring all rite tho he the of life. The individual who rises early that we had been Bosten all day of our lib- of looking out upon the beauties of the same time we were compelled to submit to a contented. If considerate and observing at power more tirancal than the British lion, all, you cannot help seeing how habits of that our hands wer bound with chases more galling and more to be dreaded than the chanes of a forren potentate, that while we sung liberties hallowed songs, our legisla. ters wer legalizing moral wrong; they wer ves ting men with power to blight the prospects of millions, and send the masses galkeenly on this subject as the kussed monsocial circle and draged to an early grave one of its most lovely and brightest ornahe must cary to the grave! Do what he ers, a brother's carnest pleading wer nothing to the rumseller caus the legislater had legalized his trafic. he konkluded his remarks by most vehemently exklanding with both hands and Ize towarn heaven. Oh!

them to base on the monster's develish pate. I-d-e pray for the allmighty God to send the lightenings of heav en to help me ex plode this smothered lake and krush this hell begotten viper out of being.

the bell now rung for supper and we all exchushun would more to the things of this

shen kum on the evening arrangment and after singing by the kier and musick bp the band the Rev. Mr. Spurgeren was denoudced, it want that Spurgern that lectere in Inglin caus we dont need him in merika we've got plenty sich fellers here .this Mr. Spurgeren did fust rate we was all disapinted very much; he made us see and feel our country's strength, her hope and her crown very sensibly. I should recken that the Williamtowners git purty good

the day closed up with a splendid display of fier works and then we all went to our homes felen glad that we lickt the British onst, and sure that we could do it agin if need be.

yours and so forth I K-E PARTINGTON.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

THE FOURTH AT DENNISVILLE.

Ms. Editon: -Your Atlantic correspondent atended the celebration of freedom's natal day, at Dennisville, Cape May County. The company present (perhaps two thousand persons) consisted of members of the different evangelical churches, Odd Fellows, Sabbath School children, etc-particularly the etcetera, whom we shall put down as the rowdy portion of young men, who five cannon. had a cannon mounted on wheels, and fired at intervals throughout the day. The Tuckahoe Ledge of Old Fellows arrived about 10 o'clock, most of them in a large stage drawn by four beautiful horses, and handsomely decorated with evergreens and flowers, accompanied by a band of music, and a train of carriages, containing citizens and ladies. Altogether, they made a very respectable appearance. At 11 o'clock salute was fired, the band played "Hail Columbia," and the morning exercises were opened with a most eloquent prayer by the Rev. Mr. Sheppard, of the Baptist Church; after which, J. M. Westcott, Esq., of Tuckahoe, delivered an oration suitable to the occasion, when the meetog adjourned for dinner.

At 3 o'clock, prayer was offered by Rev. C. W. Heisley, of Tuckahoe, which was followed by an oration on Liberty by Rev. S. H. Johnston of this place. Mr. Mahlon, of Millville, then ad- Larrey, who accompanied him, had his horse dressed the members of the Independent Order killed under him. of Odd Fellows. Rev. Mr. Williams made a very happy speech to the children, and Rev. Mr. Heisley closed with an excellent little speech, delivered in his "usual happy style." Dr Beesley acted as the presiding officer. Dinner and supper were provided in the grove, by the ladies. A fair was held in a large tent, and the proceeds of the day were to be appropriated toward liquidating the debt on the M. E. Church at Dennis-

The day was a very pleasant one, and nothing the ladies of Cape May know how to get up a their way to Italy. They are called the ample, has given abundant reason to believe that good meal, and no mistake. We were told the flower of the Austrian army, every man hav-Yours,

ATLANTIC. May's Landing, July 6, 1859.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

POWER OF HABIT. You all know the meaning of the word

habit. When we say of a young man that he is habitually studious, amiable and resnorters to let, I hope theyl translate one on spectful, or that he is habitually indolent, us. No language could be more explicit.

Habit is easily formed. Form correct like a crime. Make honesty a habit, and a good forth of July dinner aint bad to take fraud will be abhorred. It is much easier to form habits, than leave off old ones .-Men may do wrong, and they may do right, one, in a moment; but the habit is induce! by repetition. If a man gets control over him the second time; but let his passions rise and it will soon rain him. Just so with habits. A single glass of wine may be the

you may gist reckken aneyhow that they which shall lead to murder. Mark for a moment the offects which habit produces .-These are apparent every day, and not to take them into account is unwise indeed. -Break up a man's habits, even by improving what you call his comforts, and you often make him miserable. Men who have become opulent by habits of strict attention to business, always, perhaps, run some risk made me as mad as heckter; caus he said to his study or trade, soon acquires a habit erty, and religous institushons, while at the morning, which render him cheerful and

> order and temperance and industry promote health, peace of mind and prosperty. It is pleasant to mark the countenance, the firm step and the green old age of one whose habits of food, sleep, labor and re-

oreation have all been good. A bright and cheerful light is almost sure to shine upon such a path to its very close. What a centrast this to the haggard looks and trembing limbs of the man, whose bad habits have fixed a brand upon him which

may afterwards, traces of the old evil will remain and stick to him till the end. Daniel Webster never attered a truer or grander thought than the following-"If we both hands and Ize towarn heaven. Oh! that I could koncentrate all the fiers that underlay God's world, and gether with them every alumbering volkano and centeralize all those swultering magazines that lie engrave upon the tablets something which are considered the flower of the Austrian are considered the flower of the Austrian are considered the flower of the Austrian work upon aarble it will perish. If we work

BATTLE OF THE MINCIO.

French. Earther Point, below Quebec, July 8.

The steamship Hungarian, which sailed from Liverpool, has passed the point on hor way to Quebec. She brings dates to Wednesday, the 29th ult, and has made the trip in about nine days.

movements reported by the Allies since the battle of the 24th. The details of the aption have not been received.

the Emperor to the Empress Eugenie, says that "the enemy withdrew last night, and that he slept in the room occupied in the morning by the Emperor of Austria."

The Austrian troops crossed the Mineio,

combat, and lost sixteen flags and seventy-

There has been no circumstantial account f the battle published at Paris. Private dispatches intimate that the French rmy has suffered so severely as to be una-

ded at twelve thousand. The battle was fought at Solferino. The Austrians are preparing for another reat battle under Gen. Hess, who has already displaced General Schlick as commander

ddress to the army after the battle of Sol ferino. The Austrian dispatches acknowledge that

The Emperor Napoleon was constantly in the hottest part of the battle, and General

The Sardinians fought with great fury against superior numbers. and is considered as in vitible b for the

Large reinforcements are constantly leav-

The Gazette de France says that preparations are making to raise, within two months, an army of 450,000 mm. Great naval preparations are going on a

Cherbourg.

tl erefrem. On the 25th ult., Prussia made a proposal to the Federal Dict to place an army of negligent or morose, everybody understands observation on the Rhine, under the superior orders of Bavaria. The proposal was re-

THE WAR.

known in regard to the great battle of the NAPOLEON TO THE EMPRESS.

Gen. Neil has been appointed a Murshall

Carriana, June 26, 11 30 A. M-The Austrians, who had crossed the Mineio for the purpose of attacking us with their whole body, have been obliged to abandon their position and withdraw to the left bank of the river. They have blown up the bridge of Goita. The loss of the enemy is very considerable, but ours is much less. We have taken 30 cannon, more than 7000 pris oners, and 3 flags. Gen Neil and his corps

d'armee had covered themselves with glory, as well as the whole army. The Sardinian army inflicted great loss on the enemy, after having contended with great fury against superior forces. The Paris Presse says that private messages from Berne are spoken of, which put down the Austrian loss at the enormous

and 75 pieces of cannon. This, however, acks confirmation. The Austrian Official Account of the

A collission took place between the two entire armies at 10 A. M. yesterday. Our left, under Gen. Wimpen, advanced as far as Chiese. In the afternoon there was a concentrated assault on the heroically defended fown of Solferino. Our right wing rapulsed the Piedmontese, but on the other hand the order of our centre could not be restored, and our losses are extraordinarily heavy. The development of powerful masses of the enemy against our left wing, and tae advance of his main body against Volta, caused our retreat, which begun late in the

A message from Carriana announces that,

Seven thousand Prisoners, three Flags, and thirty Cannon captured by the French—35,000 Austrians reported to be placed hors du combat - Loss of the French, 12, 000 killed and wounded-Five French Generals wounded—The Austrians pre-paring for another Battle—Gen. Niel appointed Murshall of France-General Hess Commander in Chief of the Austrian Army-Passage of the Mincio by the

From the sest of war there have been no

A dispatch, dated the 26th of June, from General Niel has been appointed Marshal

for the purpose of attacking the French with their whole force, but were obliged to abandon their position, and withdraw to the left bank of the river, after blowing up the bridges at Goita. The Emperor also says we took thirty cannon and seven thousand orisoners."

A private dispatch says that the Austrians had thirty-five thousand placed hors du

ble to resume the off-usive. Vague rumors also put the French loss in killed and woun-

The Emperor Napoleon issued a stirri g

they were obliged to retreat after suffering extraordinarily heavy losses.

Gen. Niel's corps covered themselves with

The Paris correspondent of the London Times says that another battle is expected, iege operations can commence.

The attack on Venice was expected to

commence on the 28th. One hundred and seventy-five thousand ing served upwards of eight years.

A despatch received at Paris, from Carriana, ou Wednesday, the 29th ult., says that the French troops passed the Mucio without interruption, the cnemy having withdrawn

ferred to the military committee,

The English news is not important.

The following telegrams contain all that

Carriana, June 25, 1.30, P. M - It is im possible as yet to obtain the details of the battle of yesterday. The enemy withdrew last night. I have passed the night in the room occupied in the morning by the Emps-

ror of Austria.

number of 35,000 hors du combat, and 15, 000 taken prisoners, together with 16 flags

Verona, June 25 .- The day before yester-

day our right wing occupied Pozzolenga, Solferino and Carriana, and the left wing pressed forward as far as Quiddizzolo and Cas-Cioffrely, but were driven back by the

evening.
The London Times says that the Austri. ans have most candidly admitted their defeat, and that history scarcely records a bulletin in which such a diseater is more explicitly avowed.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

WISE AND OTHERWISE .- Gov. Wise, of Virgina, has written a letter on the subject of General Cass' views on the rights of naturalized citizens. For a wonder the letter is but half a column long, and to this fact may be attributed the exsordinary circumstance that he says nothing in it concerning the merits of the magnificent garments made and sold at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, No. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth. Queer man, that Gov. Wise.

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At Tuckahoe, on the 19th inst., by Rev. C. W. Heisley, Mr. A. A. Woolward, to Miss Sarah Champion, of Tuckahoc, Cape May Co., N. J. Just as we expected! When a popular schoolteacher, universally respected and beloved, resigns a good position, against the cutreaties of patrons and friends, it is a self-evident problem, already solved, that "something is to take place." Such is the case with our friend Woodward, who is one of the ablest and most popular teachers in this part of the State. Long may he live in union and harmony with his beautiful and accomplished young bride. Our thanks are due the happy couple for the rich treat of delicious

At May's Landing, on the 21 inst., by Rev. S. H. Johnston, Mr. James H. Mason to Miss Mary Carman, all of Carmantown, Atlantic County.

DIED.

April 16, 1859, at his residence in Pleasant Plains, Ill., Mr. Zethew Hewitt, aged 70 yours. Mr. Hewitt was born in Woodbury, Gloncester Co. N. J. In the year 1820, and in 1843, he moved to Goshen, Cape May County, where he lived 27 years, and lastly removed to Pleasant Plains, where he died. He had been a member of the M. E. Church for the last 20 years, and hed in full hope of a giorious immortality. March 19, 1859, Mrs. Elizabeth Hewitt, wife

of Zethew Hewitt, aged 72 years. those who love Gol will meet her in Heaven.

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We sell reliable Fertilizers, or none at all.

Letters remaining in the Post Office, Bridgeton, N. J., July 13, 1859.

H B Bowman, Elwood Bateman, Wm Brookfield, S H Bazley, WM Collins, Charles P. Clark, Wm H Gossard, A M Dalbers, Jacob Flanigan, Elias Fowler, James Hutton, Lewis Harris, Francis Harris, Wm James, Wm Loper, Wm R Loper, Wm T Loyd, Jas. Loper, J M Maul, Edward Aglier, John Mathis, Wm Moore, Jacob Memeh 2 Wm, G Myers, Fred Nieman, Charles Richardson, J C Summerel, J C Stona, John Sheppard, Edward Smith, G Vonng, Annie Collins, Elizabeth Cruthers, Mrs. Elith Holio's, Mrs. B. A. Harris, Elizabeth Loper, Mrs. Affred Mulford, Josephin Osborn, Herr et Pierson, Lydia Thompson, Jane Thompson, Elion A Young.

H. SHEFFARD, Post Master. Bridgeton, N. J., July 13, 1859.

ONE CENT REWARD.

DUNAWAY from the subscriber, on the 11th inst...Wil-AU LIAM MASON, age is out the years, an indentured apprentice to the Farming Business. Had on when he fact cotton plaid parts, check shirt, and straw hats. All persons are forbid harboring or trusting said boy on my account, as I will pay in debts of his contracting.

Hopewell Township, 30* ELI D. VANMETER. J. E CALDWELL & CO. \$22 Caestnut Street, (opposite Girard House,) Pallad's New Importations-Fine Watches.

Patek, Phillipe & Co. Watches, in Geneva.
Charles Frodsham's London Time-Keepers, new series all sizes, in Hunting Cases and Open Face.
Sole Authorized Agents for above.
Gold and Silver, English & Swiss RICH JEWELRY, new designs, Diamonds, Pearls and all the Fashionable Stylea.

Silver Ware, insurpassed in style quadity and finish.

Strangers visiting Philadelphia, are invited to examine their NEW MARBLE ESTABLISHMENT, a visit enterline ne obligation to purchase.

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Uniform Prices, in plain figures and no variatio 1.

July 16.1y-p OPEN YOUR EYES, AND CLOSE YOUR LIPS

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL. O, ope your eyes, and close your lips, If you would happy be:
For some we have in Freedom's land With tongues, slast so free, That with their neighbor's business They take much liberty.

From house to house, on unischief bent,
Those tattling vipers go,
With tales of "Mr. What's his name,"
And "Mrs. So and So,"
That are but gossip's bubbles, which
Too many like to blow. They shake their heads, when dresses new Are worn by Mrs. A.
For Mr. What you call him said
To Mr. B., folks say,
That some one told a friend of his,
He "guessod" she didn't pay.

If news we got of some mishap
In Maine or Mexico,
So unexpected that we start,
And, sighing, cry out oh,
The tattlers pucker up their mouth
And say, "I told you so!" Thank Heaven that slanderers, in snares
For others set, are noosed,
And often to their bosoms fly
The shafts for others loosed—
And slanderous words, "like chickens are,
That will come home to roost,"

Full of within a home or heart,
Some w.ed or wrong may be.
Of which the sland rer's tongue may make
A spreading upas tree.
Then ope your eyes and close your lips,
Nor talk of half you see.

But if you go to Tower Hall, And purchase sargains rare, You should not close your lips, but tell Of Bennett's prices fair, that the pleasure you enjoy.
Your neighbors too may share

BENNETT & CO'S TOWER HALL CLOTH-ING BAZAAR, 518 MARKET Street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, south side, Philadelphia the good housewifes do not have that desirathe article, good bread.

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EXCURSION TO BEN DAVIS' BEACH !!

THE STEAMER 1 PATUXET, Capt. David Blew, will make an EXCURSION to

BEN DAVIS BEACH. On Wednesday, the 20th inst.,-leaving Bridge. ton, (Upper Wharf,) at 3 o'clock, P. M., and re. turning, leaving the Beach in time to arrive in Bridgeton (apper wharf) early in the evening. This Excursion will give to the public a fine chance to enjoy a delightful ride on the salt water, have a refreshing bath, and return by moonlight. The boat will remain at the the beach about three iours:

Refreshments of all kinds provided on board.

FARE for EXCURSION, 25 Cts.

Children half price.

DAVID BLEW.

EXCURSION TO EALIEN, AND FORT DELAWARE.

THE STEAMER PATUXENT, Will make an excursion to the above places, on Wednesday the 27th inst, leaving Bridgeton at 7 o'clock A. M. It will remain in Salem until about 3 o'clock, proceed to Fort Delaware, and return to Bridgeton in the evening.

An excellent BAND OF MUSIC will be in at-

Refreshments of all kinds provided on board. Fare for Excursion, 50 Cts.

July 16. DAVID BLEW.

TO THE MEDICAL FACULTY OF BRIDGETON, AND SURROUNDING COUNTRY.

Gentlemen, you cannot do more to aid science, than to advise parents, in whose families you practice, to have their childrens heads relieved f some of the hair. To have it done neatly, Waters', No. 3 Grosscho's building, is one of the places. Razors carefully hone.

JOSEPH FIRTH.

(Successor to Samu el Riley)
W MOLESALE and retail Bread and Coke Bakery, No. 135 Arch St., below Second. Philadelphia.
Having purchased of Samuel Riley the good will. Fixtures, &c., of this establishment, hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit and receive a continuance of the patronage of old customers. (Also new ones.) There will be general satisfaction given to those purchasing goods of me in iny line.

Orders promptly attended to.
July 16, 3mo IRON FOUNDRY!

FARMERS AND MECHANICS, TAKE NOTICE: TAILE subscriber has started a Foundry on the corner of Twiter and Broad Streets, Bridgeton, where he can stways be found, ready and willing to accommodate all who may call on him for tastings of any weight or description. PLOUGH CASTINGS,

And Wagon Boxes of all kinds, cheaper than can be ob-tained elsewhere, and a large assortment of IRON RAILINGS AND VERANDAHS, of the latest styles, which I will make cheap, N.B. Cash paid for old fron, Copper and Brass, CHAS.B. DECKER.

MUSICAL CONVENTION. BY Direction of the Ex-Committee of the Cumberland County Musical Association, a meeting will be held LECTURE ROOM

DECTURE ROOM

Of the 1st Presbyterian Church on THURSDAY the
21st inst., at 3 o'cleck, P. M. for the purpose of electing
a Conductor for the approaching Musical Convention.
The various Choirs or Congregations of the County are
requested to send one deligate each, to meet the Committer at that time.

JAS. J. REEVES, Selv.

J. dy 3, 2t, 1859. Eliner's Will. FTIR having undergone a thorough overhauling and repairing, inside as well as outside, and being under the charge of competent and careful Millers, is now really the all block of partial the charge of competent and careful Millers, is now really the charge of the char

Messrs Eurroughs & Elmer, Hessrs. Eurroughs & Eimer,
Having rented said Mill, take great pleasure in informing heir easteners, that nathough it may be a little out of he way for some, they will not be compelled to wait Long for their tirst, as we have placed the Mill in good running oster, and intend to keep it see and will guarantee satisfaction to all persons who may favor us with a call. CHARLES D. BURROUGHS, formerly of the firm of Moore & Burreughs, takes, his opportunity, of returning thanks to his old customers of Stratton's Mill, but well hepterwal to see them at his present stand ellimet's Mill, where Haxar is always ready and can do us good work as ever.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF

REAL DETATE, Will be sold at pathic solor on sameday the both of July next, at the latt residence of Martin W. Rulon della, swel scheme, etc. N. J.

The dwelling house featherly occupied by said M. W. Rulon device a LOT belonging thereto, containing the late of an acce. Also, an ICE HOUSE, Barn, Wagon-Eorse and calinet maker and addectaker's sleep which is as good a stand as there is in Glotteester County.

The above nonned property is handsomely situated in the central part of the village, and is a very desirable position tera undertaker.

The pool will, stock, etc. of the undertaking establishment will be sold at private sale if the purchaser wishes mont will be sold at private sale if the undertaking establish-to take poscosion inuncliately. Itale to commence at 2 o'clock. Conditions made known Itale to commence at 2 o'clock. Conditions made known July 9, 1850.

Annual Meeting MIE Annual Meeting of the Franklin Beneficial Society of Bridgeton for the election of lifeers, will be held at the Upper Rom, over the Chronicle Office, on Monday evening, July 18, 8 o'clock. A fine of 124 cents will be incarred for non attendance.

July 9,'59. 2t. H. R. MERSEILLES, Sec'y.

DEYSTREETHOUSE 54 56 & 58 Bey Street, NEW YORK, Kept on the European Plan. Meals at all Hours of the Day.

LODGING ROOMS 50 CENTS, CROTON IN EVERY ROOM. R B Sharrets. Sept. 25th '58. SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a special writ of fiery facins, issued out of the extent court of the county of Cumberland to me di ected, will be exposed to sale at PUBLIC VENDUE, On Tuesday the 19th day of July next, between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to Buildgeton, the following

REAL ESTATE, Situate in the village of Shiloh, County of Cumberland and is all that two story frame dwelling house, 18 feet oy 24, w!h kitchen adjoining. The said lot lies on the westerly side of the main road from Shiloh to Philadelphia, adjoins land of Rev. W. B. Gilette on the North, land of I havid A. P. Randoiph on the South, and land of William T. Sheppard on the West and South, being 50 feet in width, anp 166 feet, or thereabouts, in depth, and contains 31 square porches more or less.

Sized as the property of Elias Ayars, and taken in execution at the suit of Whitaker, Robinson. & Co.

J. be sold by
J. FITHIAN,
Sheriff.

Notice. THE road over the dam in Fairton will be made impassable for Carriages on Monday, July 18th, (for a few days only) by cutting the dam to put in a sluice. By order of the Committee appointed by the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

JONATHAN ELMER, B. R. BATEMAN, GEORGE M. SWING, Committee PUBLIC SALE.

SAW NILL AND DWELLING HOUSE. BY direction of the Orphan's Court of the County of Cumberland, will be sold at public sale on Saturday the 6th day of August next, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises at Willow Grove, Millvill township, the equal undivided, one fourth part of all that the equal undivided, one fourth part of all that valuable saw mill and premises, and water power er privileges, together with one half of the dwelling house and lot, called Fork Mills, late the property of Ephraim K. Potter, dec, adjoining lands of Thomas Chew, McKendry Bichman and others, containing more or less. This property is pleasantly situated at Willow Grove, and has liways enjoyed a large share of country custom. The water power is sufficient for manufacturing purposes. The premises will be shown, on application to JOHN W. POTTER,

CAKE BAKERY

ANU EATING HOUSE,

No. 63 South Second St., below Chestnut, (west side.)
The Subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of
Bridgeton and vicinity, that he still continues the Cak
Baking, daing the best ingredients. Parties and other
supplied with handsomely ornamented Pound Cake, Lad
mixed and other Cakes, lose Greams, Jellies, &c., ac. Alse
served every day.

Roast Beef, with Trimmings,

6 1-4 th.

AND EATING HOUSE,

SATINETS, BLANKETS, FLANNELS, Cloths; Horse-Blankets, Stocking Yarn and Carpet Yarn. Bridgeton, N. J.

FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS,

Open the same property of the late theory of ficks and old Clothes, and if it does not give full adding the same and the same of ficks and old Clothes, and if it does not give full satisfaction, the morphological content of ficks and old Clothes, and it if does not give full satisfaction, the morphological content of ficks and old Clothes, and it if does not give full satisfaction, the morphological content of five full satisfaction for the same of five full satisfaction for full satisfaction for the same of five full satisfaction for fi

Son Bathing. ATLANTIC CITY!! TRAINS leave Vine St. Wharf RAINS leave Vine St. Wharf, Philadelphia, for Atlantic City, Mail Train Daily, 7.30 A. M. Express (Sundays excepted) at 4, P. M. Leave Atlantic City, Mail Train, Daily, at 4.40, P. M. Express (Sundays excepted) at 8, A. M. July 2, 1859.-Gt.

CUMBERLAND BANK. BRIDGETON, July 1, 1859. A dividend of five per cent. for the last six months, will be paid to the stock holders of this

WM. G. NIXON, July 2, 1859,-8t FARE REDUCED TO ONE DOLLAR. THE 10 O'CLOCK Line of Stages
will leave Bridgeton every morn ing. (except Sunday) at 10 o'clock, and passing through Deerfield. Pole Tavern, Whighane, Mulica Hall and Cartenara Landing, connect with the Cars at Woodbary. Leave Philadelphia, at the Ridgeway House, at a quarter before 11.

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All errands carefully attended to:

UEREMIAH HANN,

WM: S. SPUDER,

Proprietors and Drivers. I UMBER: LUMBER! Our stock of Lumber is now in the ter than it has been for a few months past. Extra in the month will be made to sell-if cheap as we have meretofore done, by H. J. MULFORD and BRO. ORANCE QUINCE, a few hundred for sale by MAMES MCLAEN. GABRIEL'S PATENT PORTABLE

Farm Fonce. PATENTED APRIL 20th, 1858.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Cumberland and Sulein Counties, that they have purchased of the patentee the right to make and self the above named Fence, in said Counties, and are now prepaired to farnish the Fence all ready to set up. Persons wishing Fencing would do well to purchase this Fence as it has the preference to all others on account of its cheapness and durability. The beards are all fastened without mails or pins, and sustained without briges, and warranted to be as find as any ordinary. Fost and Roll Fence, and taken down and removed with ease and heility. Farm and Township Rights for sale on reasonable terms.

Sudoh, July 2, 1859, 3mo.

C. H. WEST.

AMERICAN GUANO, FROM JARVIS ISLAND. We respectfully announce to farmers and dealers in fertilizers, that we are now prepard to

supply all orders for the above valuable and LASTING GUANO. PRICE \$40 DOLLARS. PER TON. Liberal discounts allowed according to the quan-

tity purchased. The practical results attending the use of this Ganno have been most remarkable and from its perminent action on the soil, it takes precedence ever all others. Farmers usi fall and regular supplies: it is unlike some other common which the consumer has just begun to appreciate, when he is informed the "deposit" is exhausted, or the price taited above his abilaty or inclination to purchase. Upon this he may fully rely, as to the fullness of the supply. The quantity on "Jarvis Island" alone, is bedirect to be over Three Millions of Tons.

We have just discharged a large cargo in fine condition, and shall be ic constant receipt of others imported Direct from the Islands to this city.

Jarvis & Baker's Island are under the protection of the United States Government. cion, of the United States Government

Sole Agents for the Company, 42 S. Wharves & 41 S. Water St., Philadelphia. July 2, 1859.-3mo.

Our Country. THE "UNION" MUST AND SHALL BE PRESERVED!

"THE Eighty-third anniversary of our Independence is hear at hand. Again we are about to cele mate the day on which was proclaimed "Liberty throughout the Land, and unto the Inhai-fants thereof." As the Star Spangled Banner proudly loats over our country, was, that devastating element of fife and union, is brewing in other lands, hurrying thousands of innocent souls to an early death. While other nations are fixiting and slaying each other, peace and harmony reign throughout our land, and verify we may be called "a Prosperous Nation." As our country bids us keep in endeared remembrance those "times that tried men's souls," while we are unfurling to the breeze the Standard of Liberty, we ought to unite with tens of millions of American citizens in giving prisss of thankegiving unto flow who presides over the destinies of nations. Well may we be proud to live in a country like ours, where all are permitted to enjoy the same privileges; the same freedom and the same institutions. No oppressive aristocracy is tolerated here, and likess, over so gainly or expensive, commands no more respect than plan and gameel garments. Talking about dress brings to our united an establishment worthy of note, and raily a blessing to the community. We refer to the THE "UNION" MUST AND SHALL BE PRESERVED.

"UNION CLOTHING STORE," Kept by our obliging friend, JACOB TUCK There every man can dress fashionable at a little cost. The poor can look as well as the rich; and boys or men are all sure to find garments at this place to suit their tastes and their pockets. The "Union Clothing Store" is situate on pockets. The "Union Clothing Store" is situate on merce street, opposite the Post Uffee. idgeton, July 2. JACOB TUCK.

Allen & Godfrey. He subscribers, having rented the EAGLE MILL, are prepared to do all kinds of CARPENTER WORK, Such as Sash, Doors. Venitian and Pannel Shutters. W dow and Door Frames, made to corder space of Planing done for Curpenters and Jonishan.

JOSEPH T. ALLEN, CHARLES GODFREY.

TAGGART & FARR'S IMPROVED DOUBLE THREADED FAMILY SEWING MACHINES.

Are now in extensive use, and meet with the decided approval of all who have tried them. They are strong and simple in construction, and not liable to get out of order as an examination will fully satisfy every one.

They will do as great a variety of work, do it as well and do as much of it as any of the high priced machines.

Instructions in operation given to purchasers. For SALE for a short time at the News Lepot, No. 13 East Commerce St., Bridgeton. (July 2.

Preserving Jars!! POTTER & BODINE'S. PATENT AIR TIGHT GLASS Immult Dams. For Hermetically Sealing Fresh Fruits, Meats Vegetables, &c.

Our Jar having been tested to the satisfaction of thousands of families during the past year, we would call especial attention to the percha imparts a strong flavor to the fruit besides being otherwise defective.

N. B. Country produce taken in exchange, at the BRIDGETON GLASS WORKS.

PORCHVILLE

WHEELWRIGHT SHOP. THE Subscriber takes this method of of informing his friends and the public generally, that he is still carrying on he WHEELWRIGHT.

ING BUSINESS, at Porchtown, Gloucester Co., where he hopes, by strict attention to business, and the wants of his customers, to continue to have a liberal share of public pauronage. Carriages, plantation Wagons, Carts, Bulkeys, Wheelbarrows, Cultivators, Corn Harrows &c., made to order. Old work repaired at the shortest notice, in the best manner, of good materials, and at the lowest cash prices. Persons leaving work may depend on having it finished in the best manner and at the time agreed upon. Lumber and Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange for work, at market prices.

July 2,1856, tt.

HOSEA NICHOLS. J. R. BUNTING & BRO'S. WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Iurniture Warehouse

221 & 223 SOUTH SECOND ST.

BELOW DOCK,

Philadelphia.

VAN HAAGEN & MoKEONE'S ORIENTAL DETERSIVE SOAP.

PHILADELPHIA.—Warranted to give perfect satisfaction, or the money will be refunded, and our Ageitts are hereby authorized to make good any failure of it at our expense.

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A. Van Haagen being a practical Soap Maker, and having for the last welve years (at different times,) expérimented upon, and tested this particular oap, in various ways, now offers it to the public as a soap which will save Time, labor and Money. We are willing that it should rest upon its own morit. All we ask is to give it a fair triat, and use it according to our directions, (found in each box,) and if it does not give full satisfaction, the money will be refunded.

iothes.
For sale at all respectable Grocery Stores in the City and neighboring towns, and wholesale only by THAIN & McKEONF, 22 South Wharves, between Market and Chesnut streets PHILADELPHIA. April 23, 1859—Cin.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, &c. HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR NEW STORES, 47 and 49, North Second Street, Where, with increased facilities, they are supplying the trade with Drugs, Chemicals, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, White Lead, Red Lead, Orange Miner-ZIZG,

It 3 P. M. via Camden and Amboy Accommodation, 2d Class, at 5 P. M. via Camden and Amboy Accommodation, 1st Class, 2 25 2d Class,

At 11 ? P. M. from Kensington Depot, via Jersey City [Mail,] \$2 25 The others Sundays excepted. Express Lines stop at principal stations only. For Belvidere, Easton, Flemington, at 6 A. M. and 21 P. M. from Walnut Street wharf. For Water Gap, Stroudsburg, Scranton, Wilksbarre, Montrose, Great Bend, &c., at 6 A. M., via Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. For Freehold at 6 A. M. and 2 P. M. For Mount Holly at 6 A. M. and 21 and 6 P. M. WAY LINE-For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 21 P. M., from walnut street wharf, and 43 P. M., frym Kensing on Depot. WAY LINE-For Palmyra, Rancocas, Bever

frym Kensing on Depot.

WAY LINE—For Palmyra, Rancocas, Beverly, Burlington, Bordentown, &c. at 3 P. M.
Steamboat Richard Stockton for Bordentown and intermediate places, at 23 P. M.

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 so the liable for any amount beyond \$100, except

SUMMER RESORT

Is again in readiness for those desirous of headth or anusement. No. pains will be remembered that the arcsecut. It will be remembe WM. II. GATZMER, Agent.

> ALLEN'S -----SWIFT-SURE HARVESTER

A COMBINED MOWER AND REAPER OF MORE THAN ORDINARY VALUE. Is now being manufactured by the subscribers at their Agricultural Work's Bristol. Pa., under the personal inspection of the patentee. A limited number of these machines were placed in operation last season, principally in Philadelphia and Bucks County, and the marked suscess, which, without exception, attended them, has minigened the subscribers to embark in their manufacture and general introduction. All persons who contemplate purchasing Reapers and Mowers are invited to examine the Swift Sure Harvester, which, it is confidently believed, combine several advantages not usually found in such machines; and in addition, the materials and workmanship are warranted to be of unusual excellence.

Letters of inquiry will receive prompt attention. chines; and in addition, life materials, and workmanship are warranted to be of unusual excellence.

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Nos, 21 and 23 South Sixth Street, Philadelphia.

The "Swift Stree Harvester" is quite distinct from the Mower called Allon's, introduced some years ago.

David Lun iprila Son, are sole agents, for the "KIRBY HARVI-STER," which they sold last season with entire satisfaction, to excry purchasor. Call and examine them at the ware-house.

June 4th, 6m.

NOTICE. PHRAIM E. JOHNSON, will continue to carry on the Farmiture and Windsor Chair business, at the old stand, Franklin above Broad Street Bridgeton N. J.

CORN PLANTERS! If you want a good corn planter, give us a call, as we have just received a lott of Wakefield's April 20, 1859. H J MULFORD & BRO. Spring and Summer Direct Course

Throw Law Arryds, purchased at Austion, which have have been fundering and Commission House are line for York and Philadelphia. CURWEN STODDART & BRO,

MEN AND BOYS' WEAR. Our Stock, in this department is most complete, containing the best styles.

French, English and American Fabrics, selected with

FURNISHING GOODS: Damask table cloths and linens, Napkins and Doylies. Towellings, Sheetings, Fillow Case, Linens, tickings, blankets counterpanes, etc.
Constant attention to the Auction Sales in this city and New York, gives us opportunities of securing bargains in all descriptions of goods, from the cearsest to the finest fabrics.

fabrics.
Country Merchants will find in our stock many desi
rable goods. CURWEN STODDART and BRO...
450, 452 and 454 North Second St.,
above Willow, Philadelphia Perha, or Gum, in place of Cement, for gutta CORNER OF LAUREL AND WASHINGTON Sts THE subscriber having purchased the entire stock of Dry Goods and Grocenes belonging to S. R. Fithian-takes pleasure in informing his customers, and the people in general, that he may be found at his post, ever ready to attend to the wants of the people. He hopes by strict attention to business, and at the

Reduced Prices. which he offers his goods for cash, to merit a continuance of liberal pataonage. Without enumerating articles, I design to keep a general assortment of dry goods and gro-ceries, such as is usually kept. So come along and Examine our Stock and Prices. I will eatisfy you that I am not exaggerating. My mot "Quick Sales and small Profits," will be adhered to. I WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

If you wish to exchange Cash for goods, don't fail to give me a call; I can and will sell you goods for cash, as cheap as any store in Cumberland county.

N. B. Country produce and Cumberland Bank Bills, taken in exchange for goods.

Lon't forget the place, corner of Washington and Laurel sreets.

HPNBY R. SILVERS. June 25, 1859,-1y

COAL! COAL! BOAD and Buck Mountain, Lehtgh Valley and other B superior qualities, prepared for family use, kept dry under cover, and screened when delivered.

Beeial pains taken to accommodate.

The signiff the BUCK the place for Wood and Coal delivered in good order.

Come leave your orders and the pay, Come leave your orders and the pay, And your Wood and Coal will come to-day. I have good Timothy and new Salt Hay, All ready packed and put away;

Reebes, Davis & Co., Boot, Shoe and Leather Store, NO. 10, CARLL'S BUILDING, June 11, 1859,-1y

On the South-West corner of Commerce and Pearl Sts., will be happy to accommodate his old customers and the public generally with bHOES at short notice.

Bridgeton, June 18, 1869. A. D. MAUL. REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SALE. DATE:

STUATE on the west side of the Creek, all that certain D WhaRF and MILL HOUSE, STEAM ENGINE of Ten-horse Power, together with all the fixtures, and will grind from 150 to 200 bushels per day—all in good order, also, a large GRAIN and POTATO-HOUSE, with Lot of Ground. The above is one of the best stands in Bridgeton for a person wishing to engage in the grain and potato trade.

Alints, Colors, Dye Stuffs, Alcohol, Camphene, Pluid, &c., &c.

April 9, 1859, y.

NEW YORK LINES.

LHE Camden and Amboy
Phila lelphia and Trenton
Railroad Co.'s Lines from Philadelphia to Uct
York and Way Places, will leave as iollows, vizion At 6 A. M. via Camden and Jersey City, N. J.

Accommodation, 225
At 8 A. M. via Camden and Jersey City, N. J.

Accommodation, 225
At 8 A. M. via Camden and Jersey City, Morning
Mail, 300

At 10 A.M. by steamboat Trenton via Tacony

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A spinite and type with gas barners, water tanks, eisterns, out buildings, and LOT 55 feet front, adjoins the residence of L. Wm. S. Howen, on the cast side of the and Lot on the sold and Lot on the subscriber, and LOT 55 feet front, adjoins the residence of L. Wm. S. Howen, on the cast side of the adouble house, on the souther for the street, nearly new price \$70000, one that day of Vine Street, nearly new price \$70000, one that day of Vine Street, nearly new price \$70000, one that of the street, hetween Fayettee and Giles St. Sold on the subscriber.

No. 5. Is a sonal. Faith in Cohansey ownship, containing 45 a-res with good house room and other outbailings, near pradiction.

No. 6. A lot of Farm Land, containing four acres more of the subscriber.

No. 7. A House and Lot on Wasnington street, adjoins subscriber.

No. 8. A to of timber and soil, situate in Salem county Mail,
At 10 A.M. by stoemboat Trenton, via Tacony and Jersey City, Moraing Express,
At 2 P. M. via Camden and Amboy, C. and A. Express,
At 6 P. M. via Camden and Jersey City Evening Mail,
At 6 P. M. via Camden and Amboy Accommodation, 1st Class,

At 7 P. M. via Camden and Amboy Accommodation, 1st Class,

Bridgeton, June 18, 50.

David Fithian and others. For terms enquire of the subscence.

NOS. A otof timber and soil, situate in Salem county near subscences, adjoins the heirs of Mark Noble and the sale with the right into and interist of N. K. Young, in a certain louse and tot of land situate on the North Sade of the S. Glaspey, containing 8 acres more or less.

Bridgeton, June 18, 50.

Having Taken Did Befoldshed GROCERY STORE,

Recently occupied by N. B. Thompson & Co., No. 45, NORTH WATER ST. and No. 46 NORTH DEL AVENUE PHILADELPHIA. A ND associated with us the junior partner of the old firm, Mr. F. B. REEVES, (formerly of Bridgeton.) we would respectfully announce to the Merchants of Bridgeton and surrounding country, that we are fully respaced to offer our goods upon such terms as will command the favorable consideration of all shrewd buyers. The style of the firm is now Vanderveer, Archer & Co.

A call is respectfully solicited.

June 11, '59. VANDERVEER and ARCHER.

Late of No 3, Market Street. FORTESCUE RETREAT.

Eishing with the Sein or the Line—the latter a very de-lightful sport here. Gunning is very good for birds in Summer, and ducks in Winter, and a very pretty BATH-This location is such, that we nearly always capy a fine sea Breeze, no matter how sultry it may be classwhere.—
if flatter myself that I have as good, if not the best Oysers in the State.

Fortescue, June 18, '58

SAMUEL PEACOCK.

Astray. A LFRED HOLMES posts 4 yearlidg calves, one Steer of a mostly grey color, the rest are heiters, one red, 1 black and white, the other mostly a brindle, came to his premises the Zoth of May.

DAVID MBRIDE, June 18, 59.

Clerk of Hopewell Township. JACOB KIENZLE,

Tanner, Currier and Leather Dealer, Fayette Street, Bridgeton. N. J. CONSTANTLY on hand a good assortment of Finished Cheather, at the rowest rates for Cash.

Sp. Oak Sole Leather, Hemlock Situation, Hemlock String and Bridle Leather, Belting and Theng Wax and Grain Caif Skins, Belting and Theng Wax. Aw Blades and Hafts, ac.

Buff and Cordovan Buff and Cordovan Also, a constant supply of Plastering Hair.

N. B.—The highest cash price paid for Be f Hides and Caif Skins:

FARMERS, LOOK OUT FOR YOUR INTEREST. OUNG & Philips will grind feed of all sinds for the one twelfth bushel, and will be round in best order, and in short time, at the Johansey Mill, formerly occupied by N. K. Young, helpw the bridge. Give us a call. Al.o, the highest cash price raid for Grain and Potatoes. Floor and Wheat Braud, Guano and Phosphates

for sale of the best article, by
May 28, tf. YOUNG & PHILIPS. WONDERFUL! WONDERFDL!! Rumsey's, Rumsey's.

GENTS CLOTHING MENUFACTURED TO ORDER ... Newworld as a circ printered from a second state of the second flower than the contraction of the of Broad Copies, and the contraction of the c Cult WEN STODDART & BRO,
Call the attention of buyers to the extensive stock of departion of which has been purchated at the late American Sates, in New York.
The Stock of DRESS SILKS is unsurpassed by any in the city, in point of variety and style, embraceing Rich Pinkt Colors Chene, rich bayaders, rich gro, ile eps.m.
Embroardes, rich solid colors, rich neat plaids, rich gro, plaids, two flounced robes, double skirt robes, rich gro, all widths and grades, brocades and bayadere, neat figures; rich Paris printed grenadines, do. barages, do. barages, do. laines, do piopelins, rich mousselin de laines, do piopelins, rich mousselin de laines, do piopelins, rich mousselin de Paris organdy robes, materials of all kinds for travellung dresses. Silawls in every variety, comprising all desirable styles. Mantillas, French Lace, cambria and glusters and cloaks. Embroiderics, Gloves, Hossery, &c.

MEN AND BOYS' WEAR. WUNDERFUL! WUNDERFUL!!
One sait of cloths, (coat pants, and vest,) made in the best manner, in one short day. By leaving your measure for coat, pants, and vest in the morning you can have them to wear in the evening. Go and see them.

Innmense stock of dry goods, Immense stock of ready made clothing. Immense stock of carpets. Encourage Sterprise.

RUMSEY & BROTHERS,
Salem, N. J., in the Mammoth Buildings, on Broadway et, adjoining Hicksite Friends Meeting House.

April 2, 1810.

Five Sales in one Firel All come out Right with contents in good condition.

The Salamander Sales of Philadelphia against the World.

Evans & Watson Have had the surest demonstration in the following cer tificate, that their manufacture of Salamander Safes has at length fully warranted the representations which have been made of them as rendering an undoubted security ben made of them as rendering an undoubted security against the terrific element.

Philadelphia, April 12th, 1856.

Messrs. Evans & Warson;—Gentlemen.—It affords us the highest satisfaction to state to you, that owing to the very protective qualities of two of the Salamander Safes which we purchased of you some few months since, we saved a large portion of our jewelry, and all our books, papers, &c., exposed to the calamitous fire in Ranstead Place, on the morning of the 11th instant.

When we reflect that these Safes were located in the fourth story of the building we occupied, and that they fell subsequently into a heap of burning ruins where the vast concentration of heat caused the brass plates to melt; we cannot but regard the preservation of their valuable contester as most convincing proof of the great security afforded by your Safes.

We shall take much pleasure in recommending them to men of Lusiness as a sure reliance against fire:

Who have purchased six large Safes since.

May 28, '59-1ye.

CLOTHING!!—Large stock—selling cheap, at GROSSCUP'S leading Hall of Fashion, North East Corner of Commerce and Laurel sts. CLOTHS, cassimers and vesting, for men and boys' wear by the yard or made to order, at the very lowest prices, at May 28. GROSCUP'S.

Boston Ice, In Quantities to suit purchasers, and at the lowest Phil adelphia prices. For sale by May 14. PITHIAN. Daniel Neild, MANUFACTURER OF CUTLERY. done with neatness and despatch.

Mantillas. LARGE assortment of Figured LACE, French Styles Talmas and Points from 20 to \$12 00. With Silk, Silk and Lace MANTILLAS, ready made and made to order. Also DUSTERS for traveling.

MARSEILLES. BRILLIANT and FLANNEL TALMAS, for children, at TAYLOR & NIEUKIRK'S,

LADIES' STORE. Long and short MITTS, with and without fingers, for ladies' and children, at the LADIES' STORE Umbrellas. Brown, Green, and Black Silk Sun Umbrellas; also, Gingham Sun Umbrellas, and Parasols of

the newest style at the

MACHINERY AND CASTINGS. We having entered into co-partnership under the name and firm of B. Ayars & Co., in the machine and foundry business, we are prepared to manufacture horse power, threshing machines, clover hullers, sugar cane mills, ploughs and plough eastings, Owen's Peacock's Beaches, and the noted Moore plough. Also casting done to order. Barber's improved Combined Mowing and Reaping Machine, to which we invite particular attention. This machine, as improved and made by us, has been fairly tested the last season, by practical farmers, who testify that it is of lighte draught for team, than any others that they have used, and has given entire satisfaction. It was also awarded the first premium at the mowing match held at Bowentown, in July 1858; it doing its work equally as well as any other; with less draft. Manny and the corn power were in competition at the time. We are manufacturing a number of these machines. Farmers in want of a good machine, are requested to give us an early call. Machines repaired at the shortest notice

BENJ. AYARS ROBERT AYARS, JAMES AYARS. Head of Greenwich, April 23,tf. NOW IS THE SEASON FOR

Truck and Fruits, And if the people will but believe it, C. ALBERTSON'S STORE ON PEARL St., Is the very place where they can be bought cheap

THE PACKET SLOOP MAIL, " Capt. S. S. Paulin, Will run as heretofore, a regular pucket between Bridgeton & Philadelphia, for the accommodation of farmers and others; leaving Bridgeton on Saturdays, and upper side of Arch street wharf, on Wednesdays at 12 o'clock; (noon), giving farmers every opportunity for getting their produce to market in good order and in short time. Freights landed at Buena Vista and Greenwich, if required.

The subscriber will also purchase Grain of all kinds, potatoes and seed, at the highest cash price, and having purchased the hay press formerly owned by N. K. Young, intends keeping constantly on hand hay, which he will furnish by the Bale to any who will give him a call.

All kinds of business executed with despatch and prompt returns given. For returns and other lob. Those who purchase marl of him may deand prompt returns given. For returns and other loh. Those who purchase marl of him may deinformation, call upon the Captain on board or April 9, tf DAVID BLEW. particulars call on the subscriber.

Watches, Jewellery & Silver w arc. CASSIDY & BALL
No 12 South Second Street. They would respectfully call the attention of purchasers to their stoch of goods. They have now on hand a fine assertment of American, English and French Gold and Silver Lever Watches, (fold Fob, Guard, and Vest Chains, Seals and Keys, fine Gold Jewelry, Etruscan, Cameo, Coral, Garnet, Lava and Mosaic Pins. Ear Rings, sleeve Buttons, &c. Gold Pencils, Medallions, Chatelain Chains, &c. Silver Ware—warran.ed equal to coin.

Tea, Table, Desert, Salt, Mustard, Cream, Sugar, Gravy Spoons, Forks, &c.

Plated Ware—A general assortment of Plated Ware, comprising Forks, Spoons, Ladles, Knives, Casters Cake Baskets, &c. Richly Plated Tea Sets, Urns, &c.

The above goods will of warranted what they are sold for, and at the lowest Cash Prices. All orders by mail promptly attended to.

Watches and Jewelry carefully repaired, and warranted. May 21, 1859. y.

SLOOP NILE. THE packet sloop NILE, Capt. Abram WOODRUFF, will continue to make regular trips between Bridgeton and Philadelphia, leaving the former place on Tuesday, and first wharf below Arch st., Philon Tuesday, and arest waart below Area st., ratedelphia, on Friday at 4 o'clock, p. m., of each week. For information respecting freight, &c., apply to the Captain on board, or Capt. D. P. Mulford, at his store in Commerce street.

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE & TRUST CO. Company's Buildings, S. E. corner of Walnut and Fourth Streets, receives Deposits at five per cent interest, payable on demanc, by check or otherwise. Investsment made in mortgages, ground reats, State and City bonds, and other first rate securities, as per charter, which expressly prohibits the company from intesting the money in the purchase or discount of promissory notes, bills of exchange, or other negotiable paper. Open for receipt and payment of money from 9 o'clock until 5, and mondays until 8 in the evening.

ALEXANDER WHILDIN, President.

JNO. C. SIMS, Secretary,
John S. Wilsón, Treasurer.

This Saving Fund never ceased through the panic ay in full on demand.



Twenty-Five Thousand Austians Killed and Wounded. HANTHORN NEVER RECEIVED A WOUND! S STILL ALIVE, AND MAKING AND SELLING BETTER, NICER AND CHEAPER HARNESS THAN

Silver Mounted Double or Single. Brass Japanned " Stage And a large stock of Leather Nets. the fancy Leather Nets, Cotton and Worsted, and in fact all kinds of nets in use. TRUNKS, VALISES & CARPET BAGS.

You will find at my place a large stock of Trunks, Va-lises, carpet bag; and satchels than at any other place in town.

Cart, coach and switch whips, from 13 cents to \$250.

which are cheaper than oats, and will put horses up to a which are cheaper than oats, and will put horses up to a high speed.

GENTLEMEN'S and BOYS' RIDING SADDLES, Also, bridles, martingales etc. Horse brushes, curry combs, and a superior quality of OIL, for harness or shoes, and many other things too tedious to mention; which are all warranted to give satisfaction, and can be found opposite J B. Potter a Co.'s Store, and next door to Brewster's Drug Store.

Bridgeton, June 25, 1859. READ! READ!! READ!!! ESENWEIN'S

AROMATIC BALSAM Is a remedy not to oe excelled for the relief and cure of those maladies incident to the Summer Season, viz:
Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera or Cholera Morbus,
Vomiting, Acdity of the Stomach etc.
Its excellent Carminative powers, pleasant taste and scothing influence, renders it a valuable remedy in Infantile diseases, peculiar to the Second Summer, viz:
Cholera Infantum, etc. It has a reinvigorating and tonic influence on the system, allaying inflamation where it exists in the stomach and bowels, and on trial will be found indispensable to the well being of every family. It will be found as well adapted to adults; as children. Try it.
Prepared only by

be found as well adapted to adults; as children. Try it.

Prepared only by

A. ESENWEIN, Dispensing Chemist,

N. W. Cor. NINTH * POPLAR Sts. Philadelphia.

PRICE 25 Cts. Per Bottle.

Sold by S. L. Fithian. Bridgeton, John Keon, Greenwich, Ingham * Mulford, Salem, and by Druggists and Storekeepers generally.



Jas. D. Moore;

Bricketon, B. J.

A GRCULTURAL Implements of all kinds

Machine Knives made to order, Machine work

Low Figure commodate a COLLAJ

OF every des

Dec 25 NO. 70 North Second Street, Philadelphia, dealer in Having gained the reputation of doing work Droperly. I will endower to maintain the conf. properly, I will endcaver to maintain the confi-

Cohansey Livery Stable! EPHRAIM MOORE, FRANKLIN STREET, WEST BRIDGETON, ADJOIN-ADAMS'S HOTEL.

ADAMS'S HOTEL.

THE Subscriber would inform his friends and the public in general, that he has opened a cral, that he has opened a LIVERY STABLE, well stocked with good horses, cartiages and harness. The horses are well broke to doubte or single harness, gentle, and good travelers. The carriages and harness are nearly all new. Teams can be had at Short Notice, on the most reasonable terms. Having the facilities for keeping a first-class Livery Stablo, the Subscriber hopes to receive a liberal share of public patronage. olo, the Superior nopes to receive a liberal share of public patronage.

Persons wishing to hire a good team, for Cash, are incited to call at the Cohansey Livery Stable.

Bridgeton, April 16, 1859. EPHRAIM MOORE!

LADIES' STORE,
Opposite the Post Office.

DON'T BE BEHIND THE TIMES, but go at once to Grosscup's and get one of those MORPHY HATS—new style—all the rage.

POUND,
At the Store of Joseph Burt, a pair fof SILVER SPEC TACLES, which the owner can have by calling on the subscriber. If you will call early in the day, you can get goods and getcut without losing your Spectacles. I have just returned from the City with some new goods, new; styles of Cassimeres, Cloths, and Vestings. Also, some entirely new styles. I can't tell you what they look like, but you can call and see, at

J. BURT'S
MACHINERY AND CASPINGS

PRESH LOT of CROCERIES, at WHOLESALE
MACKARSES, by the Gallon or Barrel,
BACKARSES, by the Gallon or Barrel,
BACKARSES, by the Gallon or

URAIN STORE. STEAM MILL AND WHARF, TEST Bridgeton now occupied by Young W & Philips, is offered FOR SALE, by May 21, '59tf N. K. YOUNG.

Co-partnership. THE Subscribers have this day formed themselves into a co-partnership. for the purpose of carrying on the LUMBER and HARDWARE BUSINESS, at the old stand, where they are propared to sell on more reasonable terms over:

DAYTON B. WHITEKAR,

ALEX. L. ROBESON,

Bridgeton, april 23, 59.

JOSEPH H. FLMER. Mowing and Reaping Machine Agency.

633 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA. Where FARMERS may see and judge for the OF THE BEST COMBINED MACHINES NOW IN USE SIX

And purchase the Machine of their choice.

EMLEN & PASSMORE.

April 16, 1859.3m-p 633 Market St., Philadelphia. NEW DRESS GOODS. Poil de Chevres, Satin Challies, Delaines, new style Challies, Ginghams, British, French and American Calicoes and Chintzes, Ducals, Lawns, Brilliants, Swiss and Jaconet Muslins, plain allwool DeLaines, Black and Plaid Silks, together with a full assortment of Kid, Lisle-thread, and Silk gloves; hosiery, fringes, trimmings, &c., just received and for sale by
April 2, 1859.

J. B. POTTER, & CO.

LOOK OUT FOR BURT!! E has just arrived home, with a new lot of the latest Fashions of Hats. Caps, Vest-Coating, fancy Cassimeres, new Spring Neckties, Collars, Shirts, and Umbrellas to keep you dry.—All to be sold cheap for Cash, and no humbug, at J. BURT'S.

Bridgeton, March 19, 1859.

MARL. JOHN G. HUMMELL, JR.,

May 14,-3m. J. G. HUMMELL. Jr. FOURTH OF JULY! IN BRIDGETON, ONE WEEK FROM NEXT MONDAY.

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The subscriber would announce to dealers, and the public in general, that he has on hand a full assortment of assortment of the public in general, that he has on hand a full assortment of the public in general, that he has on hand a full arge and well-selected stock of China, Glass and Queens ware consisting in part, of China assortment of

CONFECTIONARIES, FRUITS, NUTS. &c., 12

Suitable for the occasion, which he is prepared to furnish wholesale and retail, to all who may favor him with their custom, and on the most

White grante Tea. Dinner and Chamber Sets. Printed goods of the latest paterns, Glass Lamps. Spoon Holders, Cake and Fruit Stands, Tumblers, Molases Cans, Celery Glasses, Decanters, etc. fountains of superior

Mineral Water, with a good variety of Syrups, including his CREAM SYRUP, Which has become so justly celebrated. S. L. FITHIAN,

Sign of the big Mortar. TIMIS is to notify the public that JAMES WATSON has a commenced to bottle his celebrated Sarsaparilla and Mineral Water; also Ale and Porter, in Orange St., near Commerce St., Bridgeton, where he intends carrying on the business, and where he invites the public to come and examine for themselves, and where he will be at all times glad to accommodate them, if within his power to do so. With any ant' from one bottle upwards. Orders from the country punctually attended to.

Also, CIDER and LAGER BEER.

June 11,-1859-3m*

JAMES WATSON. NOTICE.

BRIDGETON LEATHER STORE. ONSTANTLY on hand, at city prices, Hemlock, Oak and slaughter sole; French, American and Patent calf skins, Wax, Grain. Buff and Water Boot Leather, Wax splits, welt leather linings ac. All kinds black and fancy Morocos. Kids and French, English, and Italian, Black and Colored Lastings. Also, Men's, boys', youths', maple and porcimon lasts. Women's. Misses and Children's lasts. For sale at manufactors' prices, REEVES, DAVIS a CO., No. 10, Carll's building, Bridgeton, N. J.

FOR SALE. No. 1, Is a double HOUSE and Lot on Giles Street.
No. 2. Is a HOUSE and Lot on Vine Street.
No. 3. Is a HOUSE and Lot on Oak Street.
No. 4. Is a LOT on Oak street, 35 feet front and 126 fee No. 5, A lot of Good Fence Post. For further particulars enquire of No. 26, East Commerce Street, Bridgeton, N. J.

JUST Received, a lot of Superior American Watches at S. B. WOODRUFF'S. QUARTIER Lepines and Levers for sale cheap for eash 8. B. WOODRUFF'S. REVOLUTION IN THE MILLING BUSINESS.

The Grist Mill lately owned by the heirs of D. P. Stratton, dec., and recently occupied by Moore & Burroughs, has been purchased by the subscriber, where he is prepared to furnish, or deliver to any part of the town, at all times. EXTEA FAMILY FLOUR, Fine White and Yellow Indian Meal, Feed, &c. Grists ground to order at the shortest notice. Having had many years experience in the business, and competent and accommodating millers in my employ. I hope to receive a continuance of public patronage. Cash paid for all kinds of Grain.

April 16. NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the subscriber, are requested to all and settle their accounts previous to the 1st of uly next, and save costs.

MORRIS HAAS, t. C. C. Grosseup's, corner of Commerce and Laurel Sts. Second and Last Call! A Lt. persons indebted to the late firm of Whitekar Rob-A eson a Co., are requested to settle their accounts either by cash or note, and thereby save costs.

WHITEKAR ROBESON a CO.

T WILL MAKE YOU FEEL GLORIOUS—If you want the above verified, you are invited to call without de av and get one of those delightful Shampoons, done by WATERS in his happy style. No. 3, Grosscup's Building, N. B. RAZORS carefully Honed. CASH, CASH. TO CASH BUYERS OF LUMBER, W E will now make extra inducements buyers of Lumber and Hardware for CASII.

The Lumber is perfectly dry and fit for immediate use. Please call and see us.

June 5 H. J. MULFORD & BRO CUPERIOR YOUNG HYSON and IMPERIAL TEAS, just received at INGRAM'S AMERICAN BANK TEA STORE, SECOND and CHEST-NUT; also 1205 RIDGE Avenue. (May 21) GRAND EXHIBITION. C. S. MILLER & Co are now exhibiting to their friends
on and the public generally, the largest stock of American and foreign Dry Goods and Tri nimings ever offered
by them in Bridgeton. april 2, 259.

Wov was Pharoh's Daughters like the Brokers of Ph. delphia in 1857? Because they found a little prophet in the rushes on the Banks. WHY IS THERE SUCH A RUSH AT WHITEKAR, ROBESON & Co's STORE?

Great Sales of OF CLOTHING, &c., &c., OH YES! OH YES!! OH YES!!!

Gentlemen, come forward, and hear the Conditions of Male. Will be sold at GROSSCUP'S Leading Hall of Fashion, North East Corner of Commerce and Laurel Streats, all that Immense stock of superior and Fashionable Goods, consisting in part of Coutings, "Pantalconery," and Vestings of every style and quality also Trimmings, and Goods, suitable for Boys' wear, which will be made to order, or sold by the yard, at astonishing Low Prices Also all that large and splendid stock of Men's and Boy's Ready Male Clothing, and Furnishing Goods, Consisting of all Styles of Coats, from 50 cts. to \$16. Pants from 50cts. Usets from 50 cts. to \$4. Shirts, Collars, Bosoms, Suspenders, Half Heec, Neck ties, Stocks, Silk and Linen Pocket Handlerchiefs, and in short, every thing to complete a gentleman's entire outfit. And last, but not least we offer to our customers and the public, the Largest and least assortment of Men's Boy's and Children's Hats and Caps in Bridgeton. This stock is entirely new, and selected with much care and embraces every reshinnable and Desirable Style of Hats and Caps, from a ten cent Straw, up to the Finest Panama or Silk Hat.

These goods have just been opened, and are to be sold without reserve, for the lowest possible Frice.

Please call and see for yourselves, as we make no charge for showing goods. Remember the place is
Opposite Davis a Son's Hote!

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocery and Provision Store, Brick Building, S. W. cor. Com. & Pearl sts. Brick Building, S. W. cor. Com. & Pearl Sts.

The subscriber begs most respectfully to announce that he has in store a large and well selected stock of groceries and provisions. Having lately purchased them at solicit a continuance of that liberal patronage heretofore bestowed. The following are a few of the articles for sale:

White and brown sugar by the lb. or barrel.

White and brown soap "by the lb. or barrel.

Green and black tea "big, for the same and the same a

BATES HALL OF FASHION. Fall and Winter Clothing!!

J. BATES, feels it due to his numerous patrons, to renther them his thanks for their liberal patronage for their past year. Notwithstanding the extraordinary revulsioner in the monetary affairs of the capatry, our business has steadily progressed, showing that the cycle, price and kind, of Clothing we manufacturd, is just what is needed, and that the course we have pursued for years of warranting all we sell to prove as represented, and facely exchanging garments that do not suit, has secured to us, we think, the large patronage we have received. We shall endeavor to confine our business as near to Cach as possible, at the same time we are willing to grant to those of our customers who have heretofore paid us promptly, the nsual credit at Cash prices.

CUSTOMER DEPARTMENT. We have now on hand a very large and complete assortir cut of Cloths, suitable for Overcoate, also fine goods for Under Coats, Business Coats, &c. Also, a complete stock of Black and Fancy Cassimers with our usual large assortment of fancy and plain vestings, the very choicest goods the market affords. Garments will at all times be made at the shortest notice, and warranted to please. West Jersey Pioneer, a newspaper printed in this state, or they will be forever barred from proce-

Ready Made Clothing. Our Stock this Fail will be found to centain an unusually largeand superior assertment of I ne goods. We have been enabled to take advantage of the depressed rate of the market and secure a full and complete assortment at greatly reduced prices, we now think no house in the trade oan offer greater inducements than we goods, for there is no content, in purchasing an inferior quality of Ready Made Clothing. Boys' Clothing.

We keep a full assortment of Boys' Ciching, and we think our styles of Boys' Garments cannot full to please. We can at all times fit Boys from six to sixteen years old. FURNISHING DEPARTMENT, Our assortment of all the various styles of shirts, collars undershirts, drawers suspenders, gloves, handkerchiefs, stocks, ties, sashes, &c., is most complete. We shall be happy at all times to show our goods, coundering it no trouble, all oughtto look before purchasing, and we are willing to help post them. HAT AND CAP DEPARTMENT.

We have a full and complete assortment of all the different styles and shades of soft hats and caps for men's and boys wear.

No. 12, Carll's Building.

Nor. 6th

No. 12, Carll's Building. Something New. CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE

ETO IF

Of Every description; a well-selected stock of China Vasca, Motto Cups, China Jugs, Card Receivers. Baskets, Fruit Baskets, etc. Marble bottom Larres. Siver-plated Castors, Brittenna do. STONE, FARTHENWARL, etc. in short. EVERYTHING kept in a well-filled China Store. All goods sold at the lowest city prices. The citizens of Bridgeton and surrounding Country are invited to call. Don't forget the number. o call. Don't forget the number.

Bridgeton, April 9, 1859.-1y JOHN W. MULFORD. NO. 224 SOUTH SCUND ST., BELOW DOCE STREET,

PHILADELPHIA, Sells the Bast and CHEAPEST BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, TRUNKS and CARPET BAGS in the city. "Small Profits and Quick Sales," is the motto of Bates' Headquarters.

May 21, 1859.-1y. THOMAS P. WILLIAMS, 4 LADIES FASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,

Commerce Street, West of the Bridge. A S I have disposed of all my eastern make, and crasment, manufactured from their hair, in a superior manner, and tastefully mounted in Business (Misses and Children included.) Grate-

S ILVER MAPLE Trees good size, for sale by march 5, 1859. JAMES McLAEN. CHANGE OF HOURS. RIDGETON AND PHILADELPHIA MAIL LINE f Stages will leave Davis & Son's Hotel, Bridgeton, on and af.er Monday, Sept. 13th, tel, Bridgeton, on and aller Monday, Sept. 13th, every morning at 8 o'clock A. M., Ridgeway House, Phila., at 74 o'clock, and Walnut St. wharf at 8. (Daily, Sundays excepted.) Through in 54 hours. Good accommodations and quick time will be the motto of this line. L. H. DOWDNEY,

E. PANCOAST. Sept. 11th, '58. Proprietors & Privers. A Secret worth Knowing. TO WIVES AND MOTHERS. If you would save many a heart-pang, coessioned by the sad looks an t possibly an unkind word, from an adored husband or a loved son, who is rendered thus unkind by the miserable coffee that is occasionally set before him.—Buy an Old Dominion Coffee Pot, and we guarantee that sunshine and roses will deck your pathway through life. No bad Coffee, but a luscious luxury, that would make even a North-Wester turn into sunshine. What is a dollar or two when compared with such a blessing.

One Quart Size§1.69, and 50 cents for each additional Quart. For sale by WHITEKAR, ROBESON & CO.

NOTICE TO MANUFACTORS. W.E have constantly on hand a Good Stock of all kinds of leather which we will sell at a very small advance for cash.—Spanish Sole, Slaughter Sole, Skirting, American and French calf and kip, Wax dapper leather, kids and moroccos, linings, Bindings, ac., with a good, stock of Tools and Trimmings, at the Boot, Shoe and Leather Store, Bridgeton, N. J.

Mar. 5, 59.

REEVES, DAVIS & CO. REEVES, DAVIS & CO.

Taylor & Newkirk's DRY GOODS AND TRIMMINGS STORE. COMMERCE STREET, RRIDGETON, N. J

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Plew, dec'd. MARY ANN BLEW. July 9, 1859.-4t

SURROGATE'S NOTICE. LL accounts to be settled on Wednesday, A the 10th of August next, in the Orphan's ourt, must be filed previous to the 20th of July, R. R. MERSEILLES, Bridgeton July 9, 1869. 3t Surrogate. TO THE HEIRS OF WILLIAM BLEW, DEC'D.

NOTICE. intend applying to the Orphans' Court of the County of Cumberland, on Wednesday the 10th day of August next, at 10 o'clock, for the apdelation of commissioners to divide the Real Estate of William Blow, dec'd. Bridgeton, July 9, '58. JOSEPH BLEW.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Circuit Court of Cumberland Councy, to me directed, will be exposed to sale at public vendue, on Saturday the sixth day of August, between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock in the afterneon of said day, to wit, at 2 o'clock, at the Hotel of E. Davis and Son, in Bridgebra, all that

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CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. MAY TERM 1869. DULE TO LIMIT CREDITORS OF INSOL-TAVEST ESTATES! David S. Findley, Administrator of Reuben Davis dee'd. George M. Cole, Administrator of Charles H. Browster. John T. Nixon Administrator of Baze Newcomb. Having represented to the Court, on oath, that the Personal and real agrata of the decoders are in sonal and real estate of the decedents, are insufficient to pay the debts of the said dec'd, according to the best of their knowledge and belier. It is hereby directed and ordered by the Court, that the early administrator, give Public. Notice to the creditors of the said estate to exhibit to said Administrators, under oath or affirms tion, their claims and demands against the said estates; within six morths, setting up such notice in five of the most public places, in the county, for the space of two months; and also by adver-

cuting or recovering the same. By the Court, H. R. MERSEILLES May 21. -2m. Clerk of Orphans' Court. EXECUTORS' NOTICE. DEBECCA FITHIAN and Charles Miller, Executors of Sabuel C. Fithing, der J. by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby give. Native, to the creditors of said deceased, to bring in their debts and claims against said Estate, under onth or afformation, within nine months from the date or be forever barred of any action therefor, against said exec-H. R. MERSEILLES.

tising the same for the like period of time, in the

Bridgeton, June 4, 169 2 CUMBERLAND ORPHAN'S COURT. August Term-1859-Settlement of Estates. John T. Nixon & William P. Stratton, executor of William Stratton, dec., David Bareman, adm rof David F. Bateman, dec., Daniel M. Loper and John T. Nixon adm'r of Hannah Loper, dec., Clariasa Harris ada Benjamin Ayres, guardian of Dauld Wood, dec. Josish S. Newcomb, guardont of Dauia wood, dec., Josish S. Newcomb, guard of Thom. B. Shaw, dec., Henry W. Glaspey, guard of Elmine ayars, dec., Charles Bright, adm'r of Eliza I. Davis, dec.,

Pavid Campbell and Charlotte Chard, adm'r of John-W. Chard, dec.
Robert Barber, adm'r of Samuel Barber, dec. Isnae A. Sheppard, Executor of David Westcott Nathablel Strates, "Charles Somers The Claims and Demands against the Estate of Deberah Hess, dee'd, will be presented at the some time and place, will be audited, and stated by the Natrogate, and reported for Settlement, at the Orphans' Court of the County of Cumberland, on Wednesday; the teath-day of August, at H. R. MERSEILLES. June 11, -2m.

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lith day of July next at 10 o'clo &, A. M.
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U. D. WOCCRUFF,
June 25, 31
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It is often said that there is no enterprise in Bridgetor, and therefore we cannot get a railroad. Though we have one railroad, we have enterprising men; for instance, there is J. M. Laning & Bro. see what a business they are doing and what a tremendous stock of Jaweiry they keep on band. And thore is ELI SAYRE, the Cabinetmaker, whose shop is on Commerce street; at the South-weet corner of the Bridge. He has a good stock of

of his ewn manufacture; and, besides, he has just re turned from the city with a good assortment of CITY WARE. Of his own selection, and he will sell itso low that it will astonish the natives. He has a good assortment of Bureaus, bedsteads, tables, stands; windsor and lancy caneseat cnairs, etc. He has a aplendid assortment of Looking-glasses that he can sell very cheap. He has a good has made arrangments to keep them constantly on hand. N. B.—He is also prepared to attend to the UNDER-TAKING BUSINESS, at the shortest notice. Having hair nineteen years' experience in the business, he flatters himself that he can give entire satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call.

Bridgeton, March 19, 1859.tf

STEAMER FOR BRIDGETON!

It is not positively known whether we shall have a steamer to ply between Bridgeton and Philadelphia, for the present season, but it is positively a fact that C. S. Miller & Co. will open, on Monday next, the 14th of March, a large and bandsome assortment of

And Trimmings of the Newest styles and patterns.—
Bought at the Lowest Cash prices, and selected with a
view to please our customers, and will be sold to the
trade at the Lowest Possible prices for Cash.
Please call and examine our stock, as we make no
charge for showing goods

C. S. MILLER & CO. C. S. MILLER & CO.

"A little, but often, fills the Purse." Franklin Saving Fund Nc. 136 South Fourth Street, BETWEEN Chestnut and Walnut Street, Philadelphia pays all deposits on Demand.
Depositors money secured by Government, State, and City Loans, Ground Rents, Mortgages, &c.
This Company deems safety better than large profits, consequently will run no risks with depositors money, but have it at all times ready to return with 5 per cent interest to the owner, as they have always done. with a per cent interest. So with a state of the state of

Cyrt. Cadwalla. Garge Russel, Adward T. Hyatt, Conry Delany, than Smedley, train Blanchard SHANNON, resident, CIRUS CADWALLADER, Treasurer November, 6. "A Dollar saved is twice earned."

F. DARE'S DRUG AND MEDICINE STORE, N. W. Corner of Commerce & Cohansey ets. HE has enlarged his stock of goods in the above lines, and is prepared to furnish those who may favor him with a call, with good goods at prices to suit the times.

The increased demand for his preparations—

COVER CANDY, has given such general satisfaction the past season. Cholera Specific, An invaluable summer medicine for diarhoxa, dysentery, and kindred diseases— FAMILY LINIMENT.

or Rheumatism, bruises, Toothache, spasms and pains all kinds, and for horses,

INTERNAL REMEDY, For Rhenmatism which not only relieves Rhenmatism but removes it from the system, eradicating the cause o it, which no outward application will do, and latest the HINDOO OINTMENT Which has astonished numbers by its cures of diseases of horses which have been considered incurable, removing Etingbones, curing Spavins,
Splint and other enlargements of she limbs of horses
have compalied him to devote his time and attention
more particularly to his customers at home and attention
be found ever ready to attend to their wants, at his old

618 Market Street. JACOR LADOMUS, PRACTICAL

WATCH MAKER in the City of
Philadelphia, of 20 years standing
has constantly on hands large assort
ment of American, English and Swiss Watches of the
most approved makers in Gold and Silver cases which
he offers at the lowest cash prices Wholesale and Retail.

ALSO, Gold and Plated Jewelry of the most beautiful
styles, silver and silver plated ware of every description.
All-goods warranted to be as represented at his establishment No. 618 Market street, cor. of Decatur.

April 2, 1859-6m.

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. No. 119 The largest and Cheapest stock ever offered in this City-CHARLES W. DEAN,

Wholesale Dealer in Franch and German Basketr; lood and Willow ware, Notions, Brushes, Oil Cloths Coton Laps, Walding, etc., etc., No. 119 MARKET Sr., below 2d, (north side,) Pullad'a No. 119 MARKET Sr., below 21, (north side,) Philad'a THE subscriber has just opened an entirely new and a complete stock of goods of the best quantity and description, to which he would respectfully call the attention of Merchauts and Dealers who wish to find a good article Cheap for Cash. These goods were bought for Nett Cash, at the greatly reduced prices consequent upon the stringency of the times, and believing that the "nimble sixpence" to be better than the "slow shilling," they are now offered to the public at prices that deiy competition. The following are a few of the articles always on hand—Pails and Tubs of all kinds and qualities. Toy Pails, salt and sugar boxes, half bushel and peck measures, well buckets, towel Rollers, patent, head and stright clothes pins, wash boards, grain scoops, toy wheelwarrows, corn brooms, every variety shoe, paint, scrub and sweep brushes, &c., Clothe's Brushes, Baskets, whilow and ratan chairs, skirt tratans, bird cages, clothes lines, Led cords, skirt cords, tie yarn, twine of all kinds, together with a large assortment of Notions and Fancy (foods, Hoeiery Glows, Shirts, Drawers, Threads, &c., cheap from auction. These goods are all new and carefully selected, and are offered at prices that cannot fail to attract attention. Buyers will invariably find at to their own intercet to call before purchasing clsewhere.

Particular attention given to packing goods for shipmeet, so as to prevent damage or excessive charges for freight.

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Orders by Mail promptly attended to.

CHARLES W. DEAN,

118 Market St., north side, below 2nd.

Philadelphia, Sune 11, 1869-19

Please Notice. H AVING bought the Stock and Fixtures of the Store formerly occupied by Mark Sheppard, we intend to keep an assortment of Groceries and Spices of all kinds at the lowest cash Mackerel by the barrel or pound, or in any

sized packages.
Crackers and Soda Biscuit by the Barrel pound, and at Philadelphia prices. Family Tea Cake by the pound. Apples by the barrel or by the small measure. We solicit our friends and the public generally o give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.
D. P. MULFORD,

Jan1 59 tf JA3 HORTON. HARDWARE THE attention of Purchasers is invited to our large and well selected stock of Hardware. have building Hardware, such as Locks, teles, Hinges, Nails, Brads, Window Spring. Sash Fasteners, Window Wire, &c.

TOOLS. Planes, Guages, Rules, Axes, Adzes, Mailuts, Chisels, Braces and Bitts Drawing Knives, Squares, Screw Drivers, &c. HOUSEKEEPING HARDWARE. Knives and Forks, Carvers, Butter-Knives, Bread-Knives, Steels, Spoons, And-Irons, Waiters, Shovels and Tongues, Snuffers, Candlesticks, Mince Meat Cutters, Sausage Cutters and Stuffora. &c. Patent Balencos, Steelyards, Corn Shellers, Thovels, Spades, Straw and Hay Knives, Grain-Scoops, Riddles, &c.

H: J. MULFORD & BRO. DOCTOR HOOFLAND'S German Bitters,

DR. C. M. JACKSON, Philad's., Pa., LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, JAUNDICE. Chronic or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Kidneys, and all diseases arising from a disordered Liver or Stomack.

Such as Constitution, inward Piles Fulness or Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach. Nausea, Heartourn, Diagnat for Food. Fulness or weight in the Stomach, Sout Erudations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swinning of the Head. Hurried and difficult breathing, Fluttering at the Heart. Choking or Suffe sting Sensations when in a lving reature. Dimness of Vision Flots ing. Fluttering at the Heart. Choking or Suffo ating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dimness of Vision, Doles ations when it a lying posture, Dimness of Vision, Doles or Webs before the Sight. Forer and dull pain in the head Deficiency of Perspiration, Fellowness of the Skin and and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, 4c., Sadden Flushes of Heat. Burning in the Fisch, Constant Important of the Fusike of Heat. Burning in the Fisch, Constant Important of the Proprietors, in calling the attention of the public to this preparation, do so with a feeling of the number to this preparation, do so with a feeling of the number to this preparation, do so with a feeling of the number to this preparation, and sale are unfivalled by any similar preparation extent. The testumeny in its layor given by preparation extent. The testumeny in its layor given by all parts of the country is immonse, and a careful pennal of the Almanac, published, annually by the proprietor, and to be had grans of any of his Agonis, cumnot but say the great celebitiy it has obreined.

STATE TO SERVE RICHARD D. CARLL

HOSEAD MORE, HOSEAD MOKE,
HAVING obtained the use of his instruments, papers,
the plots, maps, &c., purposes giving attention to practical Surveying in Bridgeton and surrounding Country.—
Having taught toe Science of Surveying at different times for 16 years, together with some practice in the use of the instruments, he flatters himself he will be able to give entire satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patropage. entire satisfaction to an analysis and patronage.

DEEDS, Bonds and Mortgages. Articles of Agreement, specifications and contracts for buildings, leases, &c., written upon short notice and satisfaction given.

AUCTIONEERING:—I will sell Real Estate, or Personal Property at private sale, on commission, or at public vendue. vendue.

N. B.—Particular attention given to crying vendues, N. B.—Particular attention given to clying venture, on very reasonable terms.

A liberal share of public patronage solicited.

The subscriber can be found at the Clothing Store of Joshua Bates, near the bridge, or at his residence on Broad Street. West Bridg. ton.

RICHARD D. CARLL.

Bridgeton Marble Works. MIE Subscriber would respectfully call the attention of his friends and the public, to his arge assortment of Monuments, Tomb and Grave Stones of every variety of design and pattern, made from the finest Italian Marble. Having on hand the largest stock of Marble ever kept in West Jersey is prepared to execute all orders with neatness and dispatch GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE. Laurel Street, near the first Presbyterian Church.
Bridgeton, Ap. 10

BREWSTER & CO. Successors of the business of the late Francis G. Brewster, A T the old stand in Commerce street, Bridge-ton, respectfully solicit a continuance of pa-trouage from the friends and customers of the old trounge from the friends and customers of the old house, and the public generally.

Having recently renewed the stock of the various goods in their line, are now ready to supply their friends and the trade what pure and genuine Drugs chemicals, Patent Medicines, Paints, oils, varnishes, glass, dye-stuffs, spices, porfumery confectionaries, Books & Stationary

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BRIDGETON, N. J.,

finue their business as heretofore—upon strictly mutual, and offer to every applicable states and expenses of the state of the Bridge, Bridgeton, WE take this opportunity to inferm 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

Company.

Since the organization, the cash payment made once in Ten Years, has paid all the losses.

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Another interest money received has more than paid all of the expenses of the Company.

They have now outstanding 3945 Policies, in suring an amount of \$4566,454 00 Premium notes deposited, 639,107 56

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Prime Rio and Laguayra Coffee, Roasted and Greeni Brown and White Sugars; Molasses, from 37 1-2 to 50 cents; Green and Black Toas; and all other articles of Gro-ceries, for sale at the new reduced prices, by ALEXANDER STRATTON.

Jersey Hams. BW Sugar Cured Jersey Hams, at Donaghay's Grocery and Provision Store, two doors from W. cor. Commerce and Pearl sts., Bridgeton, Jan. 31.

READ THIS.

Port Elizabeth, Millville & Bridgeton Stage. HE Subscriber having purchased the old Line of Stages of Mr. Pancoast, will leave Port Elizabeth every morning (Sundays excepted) at 62 dress trimmings, &c.

WILSON SILVERS, Bridgton in time to take the 10 o'clock stage for Philadelphia. Those who wish to visit Bridgeton can have four or five hours there and return the same day. RETURNING, will leave E. Davis & son's Hotel, Bridgeton, at 2 o'clock, and Millville at 4 o'clock. Passengers from Dorchester, Leesburg, or its vicinity by being at Port Elizabeth by 6 can all be accommodated by this Line, and all passengers from Millville can be accommodated. All

errands thankfully received and punctually attended to.

ORLANDO GIBBON, Jan. 17, 1857. Proprietor & Driver. GROCERIES.

West India Refined and Brown Sugars, Coffee, Tea, Spices &c., cheap at R. J. FITHIANS, Broad and Franklin Sts. June 20, '57. WANTED. Thirty Thousand Bushels Corn, Twenty Thousand Bushels Wheat,

Ten Thousand Bushels Oats, Five Thousand Bushels Herd Seed, One Thousand Bushels Clover Seed, Ten Thousand Bushels Potatoes, t the Grain Store formerly occupied by N. K. Young, for which the highest market price in cash will be paid, by YOUNG & PHILLIPS.

Bridgeton, Feb. 19, '59 ff

MENS AND BOYS WEAR COTTONADES, Cushmeretts, Linens Drap DeEtat, Sum mer Cloths and other material for mens and boys wour for sale by ALEX STRATTON.

Patent Combination Saws.
Patent Combination Squares.
Diston's Hand Saws.
Pannel Guages just

ect from the manufacturer.
H. J. MULFORD & BRO. APPLES, APPLES, J. cen and Dry, verry Superior, for sale by SAMUEL L. FIFHIANS: itl. 3, 159; E moschin Commerce St. Bridgeton.

Hay Salt vithe sack or bushel. Also Turks Island, and pairy Salt or sale by R. J. FITHIAN.
June 2° 6° Broad and Franklin Sts.

Who Wants a Drink or Coffee? The Old Dominion Codes Pot will save half the Coffee It was patented in 1836 by the Manufacturers, since which there it has been extensively brought into use all over the United states. Many of the Bridgeton housewhere than which we is were as no believe there are none better judges, have usted the new Coffee Pot and declare they are a great intention, and an indispensable appurtenance to the cuffery department. They further affirm that the beverage is much superior when concentred in this scientific concern. They are for sale at WHITEKAR, RUBESON 1 CO

Corn Cribs. tave in our yard, planty of Lumbor to make corn Come along and get it.

H. J. MULFORD 4 life.

TO CAPTAINS OWNERS OF VESSELS.

Brick of the following and have now ready for sale.

Brick of the following hards.

SALMON. ARCH.

LIGHT KED. DARK RED.:

PAVING

Either at the Yard or delivered. Having experienced formen, we can friends in mode author at how prices, we have all who are scarting limit to give us a fell of the title lard or at R. J. Muliford's. Bro., Hardware Store (hak and Pine Weed wanted.

May 15 tt.

E. W. MULIFORD & CO. BRICH.

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Public that they still continue to run the recutar mail line of Stages between Greenwish and Philisolphia, leaving Greenwish every Monday, Wednesday and Printey, at 7 o'close A.M., passing through Shitch about 3. tecarang leaves the hidgewy House every Tucsiay. Thursday and Saturday, at 11 to lock, and Walnut 5t. Whart at 11 14 coance with the east at Woodcury.

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JAMES GOLLING, Proprietor and a tiver.

All business put in the cate of the driver with the attention of the cate of the driver with the attention of the cate of the driver with the sales of the cate of the driver.

FOATS, SOAPS, Figars, SOAPS, Always for sale, very superior Family and Toilet, Scaps, Do not take words for it, but call and see for yourseives at S.L. FITHIANS:

Funporium of Cheap and good morehandiso.

Lumber Notice. We are now receiving lumber of various kinds and qualities, which we are determined to sell on as favorable terms as the m-cket will allow us to do amongst which is 500,000 Flas sting Laths. 100,000 ft. Carolina: Georgia and Virginia it oring. 500,000 ft. assorted Hemlock scantling. 500,000 ft. White pine boards, of all the various grades, some of which is is perfectly dry, and fit for immediate use.

The lumber will be sold for cash, or any time that may be agreed upon, at the time of vurchase.

Oct. 3, 188.

H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

Encourage Mome Industry. HE subscriber thankful for past favors, wishes to inform the public, that he is still to be found at the old stand, THE subscriber thankful for past old stand,
FIREMAN'S HALL, East of the Bridge; where he will farnish them with Daguereotypes, Ambrotypes, Irontypes, Talbotypes, or Photographs, at short notice and en reasonable terms;

graphs, at short notice and on reasonable terms; prices varying according to the style of cases from 50 cts to \$10.

April 18, '57-tf LAWRENCE WOODRUFF. Harness! Harness!! F. GINENBACK & SON, Saddle, Collar and Harness Makers, 3 doors

qualities and Biankets of an qualities and prices, to be found in the County. We warrant our Canada and Will sell them cheaper

NEW BUILDING UN LAUKEL SIKELI,
Next door to Alex. Stratton's Store, where he may be
found ready to supply those who give him a call, with
Wheat, Buckwheat and Rye, Flour, Feed, Corn, Oats, or
Fine Indian Meal. Orders left at the store will be imme
diately attended to, and goods delivered to any part of the
town. Terms cash.-ian.2-tf. ROBERT P. SUITON.

READ THIS! To Carpenters, and Builders. WE would give you a pressing invitation to examine our Spring stock of House-finishing Hardware. The Stock has been selected with greateneby an experienced Builder, and if we cannot please you it, will not be outfault. We study to please.

Just received 50,000 superior Arch Red and Paving Bricks.

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Great Attraction

New Fruit,

New crop bunch, layer and seedless Raisins, Lamons, Figs, Currants, Citrons, Prunes, Almonds, ground Nuts English Walnuts, cream nuts, filterts and pecan auts. Also, pure ground Spices of all kinds, for sale by Nov. 28.

DOMESTIC GOODS.

Bleached and unbleached sheeting and shirting, muslin of every quality, width and price; white wool and domet flannel, from 12½ to 50c per yard, yellow, gray, red and blue flannels, all qualities and prices, together with a good assortment of READ THE FOLLOWING:

LEAD THE FOLLOWING:

Nov. 15. N. W. cor. Commerce & Pearl sts. TO FARMERS.

The best manure for the least money is the Super Nitrogenized Phosphoric Acid ECONOMY IS WEALTH! nanufactured by the Farmers' Chemical Agricultural communy. in Camden, N. J.—It has been tried and found to be equal; if not superior to the best Perturan Ganon, or any other manure in use, and at a less price. For sale by Bridgeton, Sept. 19.—R. J. FITHIAN, Agent. SHINGLES, SHINGLES.

S we have purchased a large lot of Shingles for CASH, we want to sell them either for it ash or Credit, at very low prices.

April 10.

H. J. MULFORD & Bro April 10. III. J. MULFORD & Bro PROUTY Florighs, Bonch's do., Pronty & Beach's Cast-ings, from rudes, forks, shovels, spades, sorthes, stray-L. aves, riddles, 40., 40., at H. J. MULFORD & BRO'S.

10 RENT by the day, evening or week, a large, well lighted, well ventilated HALL, seated with settees capable of accommodating 500 persons. This Hall is the largest in the place. For terms apply to ISAACA. SHEPPARD,
May 10. West of the Bridge, Bridgeton. S. B. WOODRUFF,

CLOCK & WATCH MAKER, 2 मास्य प्रमास्य का स्व No. 26 East Commerce Street,

D'S BRIDGETON, N. J. Gold Lever Watches, \$30.00. Gold Lepine, \$25.00 Shrer Lever, 13.00. Silver Lepine, 10.00. Ladies' Gold Breast Pins 75. Good Cannoc Ear Bobs, 2.00. Ladies' Gold Breast Pins 75. Good Cannoc Ear Bobs, 2.00. Sett. 5.00 Watches, Jewellery, &c., repeired in the nestest and best monner, and warranted to give ratisfaction. Gold Spectacles 7.00 Fine Silver Spectacles 1.00 Gold Pens with Pencils, and silver Holders 1.00 devery of the latest styles, all at creatly reduced prices. The What hey are sold for. N. B. All persons will do well by cosinua and examining a fittle less than by any one else in my the Gobusiness. I have pist received some good a splender Canno Celeb.

GROCERIES JUST Received at Isaac A. Shep-pard's Store. West of the Bridge a large work of Greenres and Provisions, all of which will be said how for Cash. Superier New Orleans Molasses 44 cfs. for gallon-niay 22

Grand Mystery Explained!! HOW BUILDING CAN be Bore CARAL. IT Has long been reported, and since project, that the safest and only way that imbulge of the kind can be constructed in a good close proportion in terials of BOVLN & BUCAP.

Having just received a large and well selected stock of

U. EL PH ES EL ES. We are now prepared to furnish our dustomers and all others in want of Bonding Material, of any kind, with a good article at prices even less than heretofore. Our stock consists in text of 300,000 feet Hembock Scartling.

200,000 do White and Vellow Pine Floring, 400,000 do White inne Boards.

Maker and Jeweler.

Opposite E. Davig & Sav's Hote:

Thas constantly on land, a fine assortment of the constant will be constantly from the first of the constant land of the con The sit who are wanting Brisk to give us a sail office at the lard or at H. J. Moliord a Bros-Hardware store.

Oak and Pine Weisd wanted.

May 15 tt.

E. W. MULFORD 2 CO.

Cold Pensity S. Steve Buttens St. Cameo Gold Pensity S. Steve Buttens St. Cameo Gold Pensity S. Steve Buttens St. Cameo Continues in Proceedings and Breast Pins \$4, and other things in Process Pins \$4, and other continues in P

HAS just returned from the City with the largest and specific and the City with the largest and reasons, so, ever a freed in Bridgeton, and most everything else for to keep house with. Call and see them, It is a pleasure for us to show our goods.

Bridgeton, March 12, 50. W.M. POSUE. Steam Dying and Scouring ESTABLISHMENT.

ESTABLISHMENT.

M R3. E. W. SMITH, No. 28 North FIFTH St., begone and twenty description dyed to any colon. Ladies by wearing a partle of every description, dyed in the most factionable and permanent colors, and finished in a superforstyle. Mening, Cachinere Shrwle, table and paine covers, carpets. Rugs, &c., sourced. Fonges and silk desses re-dyed an exist, and watered equal to new.

N. B.—Geuttemon's clothes cleaned and dyed on reasonable terms. JOSEPH HILLIER'S

LOOKINGGLASS & Picture Frame Store. Gilt and Fancy Wood Frames male to order No. 65 North Second Street, Fourth door below Arch Street, East side, PHILADELPHIA. Ladies' Boots and Shoes

RS. W. C. PARKER, respectfully informs the Customers of her late husband—WM. C. PARKER—that she continues the business, at the old stand, No 153 North Sixth Street, below Race; Philadelphia, where she has constantly on hand a large Stock of Ladies' Misses' and Childrens, BOOTS and SHOES, of the best manufacture, to which she invites the attention of facture, to which she invites the attention of Denlera. (May 21,3mo-c) JUST RECEIVED—a good assortment of White Pine Boards, various lengths, from \$13 per thousand feet, and upwards.

H. J. MULFORD and BRO. JUST received, a lot, of various lengths and widths, of HEMLOCK BOARDS; also narrow 10 feet Fencing.

June 25.

H. J. MULFORD and BRO.

REMOVAL. Rumsey's Brothers, Salem. N. J., have removed to their new store on Broadway St., adjoining Hicksite Friends Meeting House, whore they would be pleased to see all the inhabitants of Cumberland, and adjoining counties. Having one buyer for the New York, Philad's, and Boston markets, we are enabled to ofter une qualled inducement to the purchasors of dry goods; ready-made Clothing, and Carpets. Immense stock of ready made Clothing, Immense stock of Pry Goods. Immense stock of Carpets.

RUMSEY & BROTHERS, Salem, N.J., in the Mammoth Building adjoining Hicksite Friends Meeting House, Broadway St. (April 2.) PRANCE PEKOE, of DELICIOUS PLAYOR, and No just received at INGRAM'S BANK TEA Depct.

STORE. SECOND and CHESTNUT; also 1205

Milly RIDGE Avenue.

Parents and Guardians. I respectfully call your attention to the very important fact, that it is now time to have your children releaved of some of the hair that is such a burden to them. To have it done neatly, please send them to Waters, No. 3.; Grosscup's Building. 500 APPLE TREFS, 7 to 9 feet heigh, thrilty growth, of the most approved kind, at the Numery of March 5, 1859.

JAMES McLAEN.

STANDARD and Draft Pear Trees,—Isabella, Catawba and Elsinboro Grapp Vines, for sale by JAMES MoLAEN.

March 1, 1889. Roadstown, N. J.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!



Pratt's Self-Ventilating Milk Pan.

Pratt's Self-Ventilating Milk Pan.

We would call the aftention of farmers, dairymen and housekeepers, to new article. for which a patent has just been issued, in which taey have a special interest. It is an enclosed milk-jun, so arminged as to secure the supply and circulation of our required for the separation and rising of the cream. By reference to the engraving, it will be seen that the pan has a cover; around the lower rim of this cover are several minute perforations for the air to enter, and at the top of the chimney, (as it may be called.) which rises from the centre of the cover; is another series of perforations for the air to escape. When new milk is placed in this pan, the colder external air presses in through the lower range of perforations in the cover; and forces the warm air out through the perforations and forces the warm air out through the perforations for the series of a colding the required circulation. This circulation of air will diminish as the cooling process goes on, but not cease; (or, gases being involved in the process of the process of ventilation.

The value of this new milk-pan will be at once apparent of amount of cream, their lightness will still cause the sir to draw in through the fower perforations, and a continue the process of ventilation.

The value of this new milk-pan will be at once apparent open pans from gnats, flies, snalls, rats, mice, lizards, efc. etc., and they cannot cover them, because, if the air is shut out, the cream will not separate from the milk.

But not a one to dairymen is the invention of value. In covery family milk is used; and wth one or more of these self-ventilating pans, the best condition for raising cream is secured. Covered, and set upon a shelf, or the cellar floor, the pan is entirely free from molestation. While the putent was pending several families in this city had them in use, and after five or ix month's trial, the reportis, without qualification, in their favor. Cream was raised freely in all cases where new milk was used. During

GREAT BARGAINS! CHINA GLASS AND LIVERPOOL WARE. HITE Ironstone Dinner Plates—\$1 06 per Dozen. White Ironstone Teacups and Saucers-76 cents per dozen. White do. Glass, such as Tumblers, Goblets, Decenters, Wines, Dishes Bowls, &c., &c., and a large assertment of China, &c. Cheap for cash only, at THOMAS NEISON'S, 319 North Second Street, above, Vine. Please give us a call. (May 23, 2m.)

DRY GOODS For the Spring of 1850.

THOMAS SIMPSON & SONS. HAVE now in store the greatest variety of Dry Goods. I AVE now in store the greatest variety of Dry Goods.

I Eniverideries and Nations, to be tound in this et y.
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