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GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. Senators and Members of the House of Assembly.

cherished State.

have passed away, and we are again restored sury appropriation has been minus that to individual and national prosperity. An amount. abundant harvest has rewarded labor, and supplied the wants of the poor. The interests of trade, manufactures, and commerce have been advanced; our educational institutions have continued to dispense their treasures of knowledge; our free institutions have secured to us the full enjoyment of civil rights and religious privileges. We have heen signally blessed with health, and a larger share of social tranquility, and domestic happiness than has ever before been, enjoyed by any people. All things essential to our happiness have been graciously offered to

The State which you represent, gentlemen occupies now, as of old, a most prominent position in the confederacy. New Jersey has attained distinction not only by a grand Revolutionary history; by her priceless heritage of bloody fields consecrated to liberty; by the deeds of gallant chieftains, military and naval; by the fame of illustrious statesmen, living and dead; by the achievementof renowned mechanics whose labor, and genius have spanned the Niagara, and provided machinery for the most enlightened nations in the Eastern world, but also by the procession of many of the natural elements of national greatness; by geographical position; by mountains and plains, and seaboard and rivers; by bays, inlets and harbors; by varied and fertile soil, inexhaustible beds of mineral and ferterlizing treasures, by a genial climate; diversified and picturesque seener; and by attractive sea-side and mountain reimprovements; by manufactories whose products find their way to every civil zed e un try under the sun; by colleges and schools. charches and charitable institutions, By at there, and much more, is New Jeasey entithed to the highest elevation in the scale of

I need not remind you that a people thus fayored require at your hands the most benelegislation, not solely for party, or the benefit of capitalists and corporations, but legislation to prevent and punish evils; to redress specindustry; agricultural, mechanical, and reduced by not less than twenty five per commercial; to secure improvements which cent. each year, and these will be fully met will aim to carry to remote regions the advantages already afforded to more fortunate. and prosperous districts ; to dischose, and develop, every resource which nature has so bountifully sup hed f r us.

STATE FINANCES. The Treasurer has provided me with the

following abstracts of the State finances: STATEMENT EROM TREASURER'S BOOK, JAN'Y 1, 1909. Whole amount of receipts during the Balauce in bank, Jan'y 1, 1859,

DISBURSENENTS.		P
Ordinary Expenses, \$136,001, 66 65,493, 58	\$201,495 21	
APPROPIATIONS UNPAID.		
Balance of appropriation of 1859 to	\$700 00	,
Appropriation of 1857 to Managers of	9,000, 00 20,598, 00	
Balance of 1858 to Lippinsott's Ga-	4,800 00	-
zetteor, ESTIMATED RECEIPTS FOR 18		1
Transit Duties, Dividends,	24,000 00 40 000 00	1
Tax on Capital Stock. Interest on bonds, and bonds and mort	•	١
gages, Padlar's licenses,	2,778 00 1,800 00 500 00).
Forfeited recognizances, United States for rent, Assessments on private acts,	800 00 4,000 00)
	\$198,878 00 19,288 5	
Balance in Bank, Jan'y 1, 1860,	\$218,166 5	1
The liabilities of the State ar	e as follows	:

Standing debt, Unpaid appropriation for Lunatic Asylum, 1857, Balance due Schools, Lippincott's Gazetteer, (not presented for payment.) Prison liabilities,

The same system heretofore adopted, and which was explained particularly in my last annual message, of anticipating the resources of the state, has been applied by the treasurer to his abstract of present year.

The \$10,000 "tax on capital stock" in the above estimate of receipts for 1860, is not

penditures. This is attributable to the en-larged business of the corporations from

invoke your gratitude to Him for all the thousand dollars paid into the treasury by ployed in manufacturing window shades, and and to love and practice the other. Imperbenefactions which have nowned the year the Joint Companies, as a substitute for the a contract has been recently made to employ feet as is our present system, it has been of the Joint Companies, as a substitute for the lacent treasury by played in manufacturing window shades, and and to love and practice the other. Imperbenefactions which have nowned the year just closed; and, your supplications for wis- four hundred shares of stock, an extra divi- the whole available force which numbers incalculable value, but there is a great work dom to guide our counsels, so that they may dend declared to the state as a stockholder, about two hundred and fifty in that occupation dom to guide our counsels, so that they may dend declared to the state as a stockholder, about two hundred and fifty in that occupation dend declared to the state as a stockholder, about two hundred and fifty in that occupation dend declared to the state as a stockholder, about two hundred and fifty in that occupation dend declared to the state as a stockholder, about two hundred and fifty in that occupation dend declared to the state as a stockholder, about two hundred and fifty in that occupation dend declared to the state as a stockholder, about two hundred and fifty in that occupation dend declared to the state as a stockholder, about two hundred and fifty in that occupation dend declared to the state as a stockholder, about two hundred and fifty in that occupation dend declared to the state as a stockholder, about two hundred and fifty in that occupation dend declared to the state as a stockholder, about two hundred and fifty in that occupation dend declared to the state as a stockholder, about two hundred and fifty in that occupation dend declared to the state as a stockholder, about two hundred and fifty in that occupation dend declared to the state as a stockholder, about two hundred and fifty in that occupation dend declared to the state as a stockholder, about two hundred and fifty in that occupation dend declared to the state as a stockholder, about two hundred and fifty in that occupation declared to the state as a stockholder, about two hundred and fifty in that occupation declared to the state as a stockholder, about two hundred and fifty in that occupation declared to the state as a stockholder, about two hundred and fifty in that occupation declared to the state as a stockholder, about two hundred and fifty in that occupation declared to the state as a stockholder, about two hundred and fifty in that occupation declared to the state as a stockholder, about two h Since your immediate predecessors left dollars) drawn from the school fund by au gent convicts, and does not conflict with the will thus become fitted for the duties and bese halls our people have been mercifully thority of the legislature, during the last interests of mechanics in this city, nor, so responsibilities of life, and to struggle against thority of the legislature, during the last interests of mechanics in this city, nor, so these halls our people have been mercifully thouty of the legislature, during the last exempted from all the calamities which two years to supply the deficiency of the ansometimes afflict nations and states. The nual standing appropriation from the treasu-clouds which for a time gathered over us ry for the use of public schools, which trea-

RETRENCHMENT RECOMMENDED. Notwithstanding our financial condition has been somewhat improved, the state expenses still exceed its resources thus leading inevitably to an increase of our present in debtedness. No state conducts its government more cconomically than ours, yet many sources of expense might easily be abolished or curtailed, and thus enable us to rid ourselves of debt in a few years, without resorting to taxation, or disposing of any of the s ate property, or making any further extraordinary draft upon the proceeds of the school fund. There can be no time more appropriate than the present, when our people are enjoying a reasonable share of prosperity, to make strenuous efforts to accomplish this desirable result. A state debt is a most unpalatable novelty to our citizens, and they manifest an earnest solicitude for retrenchment, and an entire cancellation of our obligations. We should carefully husband our resources, and steadily refuse any and all appropriations which are not imperatively required; we shall thus not only effect an exinction of our liabilities but also initiate habts of economy which will ever inure to the

public good. EACH COUNTY TO PAY ITS GWN COURT BILLS. If your view or retrenchment be concurrent with my own, I beg to suggest to you been literally intolerable. that many thousands of dollars may be saved annually, by obliging each county to pay the and by attractive sea side and mountain restate prisoners tried at its courts, and by
sorts, which give health and pleasure to all
state prisoners tried at its courts, and by
sorts, which give health and pleasure to all competting each county also to pay for the by the advantages acquired by the energy of entire support of its beneficiaries at the luan enterprising and prosperous people; by a natio asylum, by which latter the state would system of extensive and superior internal be relieved from the payment of seventy-live to which it is now subjected, and which amiliants in the aggregate to nearly time thousand dollars a year. The printing of unnegessarily, voluminous public documents containing much non essential matter, the cost of clerical service to the legislature, and meny items in the incidental bill are sources of expense which might be advantageously curtailed. The entire abolition of fees and thorough knewledge of their necessities can perquisites and the substitution of liberal salaries for all officers of state, executive, nonneal administration of the government; legislative and judical, would be also highly suggestions are deemed sufficiently worthy of your consideration to impel you to their adoption the expenses of the state will be

INCORPORATED COMPANIES. More ci cum-pection is desirable in look ing af er the interest which the State holds panies, in all its extensive ramifications. It tablish and continue for years any line of advantages which will innre to our people, their directors instructed to appropriate all adapted to its interests. the time requisite to a full understanding of the concerns of these companies, or to provide for the appointment of a commission

a thorough investigation of their affairs, so This class is now confined to a small and un- State. tion should be made also into the business and their chances for recovery. Common hu- political, it is removed from the arena of far as they appertain to the state. Inspection fortable cells which greatly diminishes accounts of those corporations which pay in the manity demands this improvement, and I sectarian, or partizan strife, and contemstate treasury a tax upon their capital stock. state without any supervision. The accounts an airy, spacious apartment to receive the The United States Normal School conven-At present these companies make out their are doubtlessly correct, but this system is not sick and infirm. in accordance with the rules of business life; no private individual would commit his refest less concern for its property. New Jersey is greatly indebted to the various railroad and canal corporations, especially to those ments for their detension which it is possiconstructed at an early day, for the development of its resources; for giving employment to so many of its citizens; for the extraordipary conveniences and comfort afforded for 1859 :business and travel, for enlarged population;

4,800 00 for the increased value of property which they have occasioned, and it is the true policy of the state to cherish and protect them. have full confidence in the irtegrity, and business capacity of their officers, but it is well known that mistakes, involving thousands of dollars to the state have been dis-

sovered by former investigations, and it is possible that the same may again occur. STATE PRISON.

There is no subject likely to some before effect, a borrowing from the income of a future year to pay the indebtedness of the press the State Prison. The gradual and constant lously conducted, affording the people as safe ent or past; a temporising policy which does increase of criminals has quite outstripped a circulating medium as is enjoyed in any not enable us, without explanation, fairly to the capacity of the building for their safe understand the real condition of the finances and suitable accommodation, and the instituand pushes off upon the future a deficiency tion is in consequence laboring under seri-State and the cause of humanity require to quite successful, yet there is much occasion our fellow-beings appeal with more thrilling equal to the amount thus anticipated, which ous disadvantages which the interests of the The increase of our revenue during the be speedily remedied. The number of con-

worshop has been erected by the contractor your careful consideration. for the labor of the prisoners, with the con-sent of the Board of Inspectors, it being Public Schools informs me "that in all that erection. 1 do not recommend that the evidence of this progress " State refuse the payment, on the contrary it will be well to compensate the builder, yet learning, continue to maintain their high

the one in question. The chief necessity at this time is a 'lockreception of but one Good discipline, the health and security of the prisoners urgently demand increased accommodations. Had not the Court of Pardons come to the relief of the institution by releasing some of the inmates whose health, good conduct, and inciful consideration, its condition would have

The debt of the prison has been diminished under the present system of labor. Indeed, there is no good reason why the establishcomfortable living, the institution is subjected to no cost for rent, and it appears but reasonable to expect that under these very favorable circumstances, the prisoners should the Treasury for the use of public schools is earn a sufficient sum to indemnify the State forty thousand dollars, and from the school The chief obstacle to its greater prosperity

here.

ject to the mutations which affect political puties. The welfare of the State Imperaively requires that this of all of her institucions should be placed above the reach of politicians who strive for the spoils of office. The constitution provides that the keeper shall be appointed for one year, and the time its increase, and thus realize the expectation of his occupancy cannot be modified without a change in the organic law, but the Legislature has the power to provide for the appointment of a financial officer to supervise and regulate the business concerns of the prisoa If this was done, so as so mike the tomage of the business of various incorporated com- caver a term of years, and the appointment panies. Two directors are appointed to su of that officer given, as is that of the Band pervise its interest in the transit daries, and of Trustees of the Lunatie Asylum, to the stock, of the joint companies, but although Suprame Court, leaving to the keeper the these gentleman have always. I believe, eadervored to discharge their obligations, it is providing for their necessities, great good quite certain that they cannot be made fully would result to the State. This would inquite certain that they cannot be made tury would result of the Some and the stime usually devoted to volve but little, if any, additional expense, with the prosperity of the Normal School, \$220,786, 75 the inspection, with the business of the com- whilst it would enable the institution to es- and we can scarcely estimate the ultimate

Should you determine upon the erection of for the arcommodation of invalid prisoners. new era in the history of education in the

Provision also should be made for the the past year, conceded to our institution the proper security of the insane convicts who high honor of having attained a degree of are occasionally consigned to the guardian- excell a in its system of preparing teachis neither wise nor just, for a state to mani- ship of this institution. They are usually ers, at least equal to, if not in advance of violent and intractable, and the safety of many of the older establishments of the coun society calls for the most secure arrange- try. This recognition reflects no little dis-

> The following is a statement of the financial operations of the prison for the year

16,857 91 \$1,08 9 71 Much credit is due to the Keeper for the

prosperity, good discipline, and excellent ordor, which distinguish the Institution. BANKS. The close scrutiny exercised by the Board

of Bank Commissioners over the fraudulent institution working under the general banking law has effected their extermination, and the condition of the banks now in operation

last year is highly gratifying, and will, I victs now in confinement is three hundred upon the people, and their intelligence is the light of reason to become durkened or penditures. This is not restained to the light of reason to become durkened or penditures. This is not restained to the light of reason to become durkened or penditures. This is not restained to the light of reason to become durkened or penditures. This is not restained to the light of reason to become durkened or penditures. This is not restained to the light of reason to become durkened or penditures. This is not restained to the light of reason to become durkened or penditures. This is not restained to the light of reason to become durkened or penditures.

There has been effected during the last ment it will not be wise to erase it from be, designing few. It is the duty of a State later to an insane mind, to alleviate, its discontinuous is indispendent. ous interests of the people of New-Jersey, three years a gradual reduction of our inwhich, as their chosen representatives, you
are assembled to supervise, and to promote;
I am constrained by a solemn sense of our
dependence upon Omzipotent Power, to
invoke your gratitude to llim for all the
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understood that he was to assume the risk of relates to our systems of general education being indemnified by the Legislature It is there are many evidences of improvement. for you to decrmine whether this building, Schools and school houses, pupils and attencreeded without anthority from your prede- dance, as well as the means provided for cessors, shall be paid for out of the Treasury. sustaining our schools, are steadily increasing, The necessity for another shop was detailed and with the growing interest manifested in in my last annual message and although the the Normal School, and the increasing deubject was fully discussed, the Legislature mand for better trachers, and their better thought it wise to make no provision for its compensation, furnish the most conclusive at the end of the year. Our colleges, and other seminaries of

you cannot fail to perceive that it establishes reputation, and to shed the benicu influence a precedent which will surely hereafter lead to embarrassment and expense. The Legis have attended the unetings of the Board of lature convenes annually to supervice affairs Trustees of the various colleges, and am gratof state, and from that body alone, can pro- ified to know that those bodies aim to eleceed legitimate authority for an outlay like vate still higher their respective institutions, and to make them more worthy than ever of the support of their patrons. I have been up" or sleeping an rement, it being necessary present also upon commencement occasions in some instances to place as many as three and bear cheerful testimony to the ability convicts in a cell, originally designed for the and proficiency displayed by the graduates. The Board of Trustees for the School Fund

—consisting of the Governor, Attorney Gen eral, Secretary of State, President of the Senate and Speakers of the House—have, since the opening of the present year, made ferior crimes seemed to entitle them to mer- a thorough examination into the conditions of this fund. Each investment has been closely scrutinized, and found to be perfectly safe. The system adopted by the Board, if continued, must prove an effectual barrier affainst the loss either of principal or intereast two handred and fifty able-bodied, in- in favor of the country, to not more than telligent persons whe are fed and clothed at one half the value of the property, and to the smallest possible expense, consistent with persons of character, who have been usually found to be prompt in the payment of iuterest.

The standing annual appropriation from for all their expenses. This is effected in fund a similar amount has, until recently, other States, and it can be accomplished been drawn, making in all eighty thousand dollars "school money." During the last two years, however, in order to assist in relieving the cubarrassment of the treasury, lies in the fact that its mangement is subonly thirty thousand dollars have been drawn from the treasury, whilst the balance, fifty thousand dollars, has been taken from the school fund. I since by tru-t that you will not find it expedient to repeat this extraordinary dreft. We should look each year to and intention of the founders of this beneficent and sacred fund.

The amount of the School Fund is as follows: \$202,207 01 On Bond and Mortgages, Railroad and Bank stock, Bonds of Joint Companies,

\$441,769 01 Increase during the year, \$10,474 00.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL

The elevation and usefulness of our system of public instruction is intimately bleuded would be advantageous to the State to have business policy which appeared to be best when that institution shall have attained its It aims to present to every rection assiduous, more buildings I beg that you will not omit competent, and effective instructors; when to provide a good-sized, well ventilated room this is accomplished, it will inaugurate a

Controlled by no party, either religious or trust it will not be withheld. No elaborate plates only, as its chief honor and glory, the hospital arrangements are contemplated in development and invigoration of the intelthis recommendation, all tnat is requisite is lectual and moral elements of our nature. tion, which assembled at this place during tinction upon the Board of Trustees, and the other officers, for the assidutty with which they have performed their duties.

LUNATIO ASYLUM.

The State Lunatic Asylum, that beneficent public charity, continues to present a condition of flattering prosperity. No one can inspect this institution without being impressed with the order and system which control its operations. It is supervised by a faithful and competent Board of Trustees, under whose management, with the aid of the distinguished chief physician, it has acquired a standing at home and abroad, at least equal to that of any similar establishment in the world. I refer you with much satisfuation to their reports, which are herewith submitted, for a complete account of its operations during the past year.

One of the most cheering indications of the progress of mankind in civilization and moral and christian character, and religion, is the great interest manifested at this day in alleviating the afflictions of suffering and Our system of public education has been impotent humanity. No other portion of

which our resources are mainly derived; and to this salutary operation of a law recently adopted by the legislature, taxing private legislation.

Which our resources are mainly derived; and to this foundation be broad or their solitary confinement to their solitary confinement to the salutary operation of a law recently suggest to you whether the legislation can afford. To administration the legislation can afford. To administration the legislation can afford to allaviate its discontinuous tensibly their, to them, unjust confinement their the

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Amount received from the State of
New Jersey.
Revenue account from Asylum,

dred and seventy-six, a larger number by fifty-three, than has before received the care of the institution, in any one year. Of this number, seventy six have been discharged as recovered; sixty-nine improved; two as unimproved; and twenty-six have died. Three hundred and six remained

THE DEAF AND DUMB.

The reports of the officers of the institution for the education of the deaf and dumb, and blind in the cities of Philadelphia and New York, therewith submitted, will inform you that forty-two pupils have received the benefit of the provision made by the State for their instruction and support. The claim of these silent and sightless children of sorrow and saduess, upon the public benevolence and sympathy, keeps pace with the udvance of civilization. I have visited, and conversed with our beneficiaries at these establishments, and find their condition to be as comfortable as we can expect it to be under their peculiarly afflicted circumstances -They are taught much useful information, and often acquire a knowledge of pursuits which enables many of them, when they leave the institutions, to be comparatively independent of relatives and friends. Could you listen to their unaffected expressions of gratitude to the State for its benefactions to them, and see how large a share of happiness those small appropriations aford, I am persuaded that you would not hesitate to acknowledge that no equal sum of money can

dispense more good. NEW-JERSEY PILOTS.

The report of the Commissioners of Pi age, herewith submitted, will inform you of the condition of that important department, You will perceive that the New Jersey Pilot service is characterized by a degree of fidelity zeal and energy, which entitled it to the continued confidence and patronage of mariners, and to the fostering care of the State. NEW YORK BAY.

I had the honor to call the attention of your immediate predecessors to the fact that "much damage had been done to the channels at Elizabeth Port and Shuter's Island by persons dredging the docks at the former place, and by depositing oyster shells at the latter," and to state that the law exists upon our statue book which gives authority to any one to prevent such obstructions in our waters." I also took occasion to recommend that authority should be given to the Board of Pilot Commissioners to prevent a recurrence of like impositions. Since the adjournment, the necessity of such legislation has been sadly experienced by the riparian proprietors living on Communipaw bay, and by others engaged in navigating and fishing in those waters. During the month of October last, my attention was called by the authorities of Jersey City to the fact that large quantities of earth, and deleterious matters dredged from the slips and outlets of the sewers of the city of New York, were being deposited in immense quantities, daily, upon the hand, the property of New Jersey, lying under the waters, in the Bay of New York, damaging the navigation, burying the oysters, or injuring their growth and health by the noxious offluvium of the dredgings; and so filling up that portion of the bay as to banish shad and other

portion of the way as to panish shad and other scale fish from the waters.

Before taking action, I made a personal inspection into the alleged abuse, and discovered that in one instance alone the shad fishery of one of our citizens, worth to him seven hundred dollars a year, had been completely destroyed, the deposit having reduced the water from five feet to twelve inches, a depth at which it is impossible to drag a seine, and in which shad cannot run in any considerable numbers; the main channel also by which the tide flows into Communipaw bay, was so obstructed as to be nearly useless for the purpose of navigation, several vessels having already been grounded there.

Although not specially authorized by law to arrest the evil, in view of the pressing nature of the case, and the extensive and irreparable damnge likely to be done to many of our citizens before your meeting. I took the liberty to issue a proclamation, warning and commanding all persons to desist from a further encroachment upon our rights to which, however, the transgressors

gave no attention.
Having subsequently seen a published correspondence between the Governor, and the Attor-ncy General of the State of New York, upon the subject of my proclamation, and learning there-from, that neither the intent of the proclama-tion, nor the rights of the State of New Jorsey, were altogether understood by those officers addressed to the Governor an explanatory com-munication—to which he made a polite and satisfactory reply,—since which time I am happy to inform you, the encroachment has entirely ceased. Copies of the paper from the Jersey City Council; the proclamation; the correspondence between the Governor and Attorney General of New York; and my communication to the rat of New York; and my communication to the Governor, are subjeined. I trust that I need not urge upon you the necessity of making immediate provision to meet similar emergencies in the fu-

MILITIA.

The genius of our government is repugnant to a standing army, but it was the expectation and design of the framers that each of the several States should keep up a well-ordered system of militia, for their own and the general defence.

To conduct our affairs as though wars were at an end, betrays an inexcusable ignorance both of history and human nature. To suppose that in this age of improvement we can prepare for defence as soon as the emergency may require, is equally absurd, and to remain without arms is to invite aggregation. invite aggression.

I am aware that many of our fellow citizens re-

gard all military systems as opposed to the public wolfare, and inconsistent with the spirit of peace welfare, and inconsistent with the spirit of peace inculated by the Christian religion. It is a well deliver them from door to door at such low prices its of the North, represent the established opin-deliver them from door to door at such low prices its of the North, represent the established opin-deliver them from door to door at such low prices its of the North, represent the established opin-deliver them from door to door at such low prices its of the North, represent the established opin-deliver them from door to door at such low prices its of the North, represent the established opin-deliver them from door to door at such low prices its of the North, represent the established opin-deliver them from door to door at such low prices its of the North, represent the established opin-deliver them from door to door at such low prices its of the North, represent the established opin-deliver them from door to door at such low prices its of the North, represent the established opin-deliver them from door to door at such low prices its of the North, represent the established opin-deliver them from door to door at such low prices its of the North, represent the established opin-deliver them from door to door at such low prices its of the North, represent the established opin-deliver them from door to door at such low prices its of the North, represent the established opin-deliver them from door to door at such low prices its of the North, represent the established opin-deliver them from door to door at such low prices its of the North, represent the established opin-deliver them from door to door at such low prices its of the North, represent the established opin-deliver them from door to door at such low prices its of the North, represent the established opin-deliver them from door to door at such low prices its of the North, represent the established opin-deliver them from door to door at such low prices its of the North, represent the established opin-deliver them from door to door at such low prices its of the Nor tribute to the support of military organizations.

I would defer to these scruples by exempting all who conscientiously entertain them, from military rest.

been considerably diminished. The supply now received is not sufficient to meet the wants of the militia of this State, and I recommend that the attention of Congress be called to the subject, in such a manner as you may think best calculated to insure an increased distribution.

I have received a communication from the accomplished soldier who heads the military commission, which I had the heads to expend in accomplished soldier who heads the expendit in accomplished soldier who heads the expendit in accomplished soldier who heads the expension.

mission, which I had the honor to appoint, in accordance with a resolution of the last Legislature, in which he informs me that "The military To am't paid on Steward's orders,

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The number of patients received, and treated during the past year, was four hundred and seventy-six, a larger number by defects of the existing code, removing its absurdated and seventy-six, a larger number by

of course, be necessary." QUARTER-MASTER GENERAL.

A full and accurate account as to the number, character and condition of the arms belonging to the State, is presented to you in the report of the Quarter Master General, which I herewith sub-mit. Under the immediate management of this officer, who always evinces a just pride in his attention to the duties of his department, the arsensi presents an appearance which for order of arrangement, neatness and excellent condiof arrangement, neatness and excellent condition of the arms, will compare favorably with any similar establishment belonging to the general government. The arms and ammunition are always ready for instant and effective use, without notice. A visit to the arsenal will give you unexpected satisfaction. GEOLOGY.

Your especial attention is invited to the interesting report, herewith transmited, of Prof. G.
H. Cook, one of the geologists of the late Geological Survey. You will be thereby informed that in accordance with the Pracuncement made

associated rocks, marls, both green s calcareous, in almost endless specimens fire clays, specimens of rocks and minerals, fossil remains, ores and minerals, roofing slate in the rock, and split for use, specimens of marbles, building stones, brick clays, potter's clay, limestone, fire stones, prick clays, potter s clay, innestone, are sand, glass sand, mineral paint, peat, marsh mud, fish-green sand, cancerine, &c., all products of New Jersey, constitute a collection which will afford unexpected satisfaction to all it as a homestead. who will give them even a cursory inspection .-The learned professor makes suggestions in his report in reference to the continuance of the survey, to which your attention is respectfully call-He is entitled to much credit for the assiluity with which he has discharged the duty as-

signed him, and the good taste and beauty of the arrangement.
His report contains a reference to some notes and materials connected with the survey, yet in the possession of the distinguished Chief of the Survey, Dr. Kitchell. I fully appreciate the reluctance of the honorable gentleman to relinquish the possession of unfinished papers, yet I doubt not but that he will readily yield such articles as may with propriety be held in the immediate custody of the State.

STATE LIBRARY. The crowded condition of the State Library de nands your serious attention. The steady and necessary accumulation of books has quite exhausted the ingenuity of the polite and accommo dating librarian to provide for their reception and suitable exhibition. Many valuable and handsome volumes are now confined to obscure recesses, and the constant accession only tends to increase the evil. I claim for this subject your early consid-

SABBATH.

eration.

Among the evils which flow from nn excessive emigration, and an evasion of the naturalization laws, by which foreigners are converted into citizens before they have become assimilated to our customs, or shaken off habits incompatible with hose customs, may be cited a growing disposition, chiefly observable as yet in the larger cities, and their vicinities, to relax in the remembrance of the Sabbath. The fathers from whom we inherit the blessings of a free government throw off none of the restraints of religion, and I am persuaded that it will be a sad thing for us to forget their example in this respect. Such innovations as this should be resisted—not simply because they are wrong, in themselves, but because they serve to destroy our national characteristics, and successfully and silently prepare the way for subverting our reli-silently prepare the way for subverting our reli-silently prepare the way for subverting our reli-is bound to the Union in indissoluble bonds, by gion and our government. When mysticism and infidelity shall come to predominate over the faith

I have complied with the requirements of a resolution adopted by your predecessors, authorizing the Governor to appoint a committee of nine to repare and to report to your bodies "a law havng for its object the suppression of the evils of intemperance." The gentlemen who have been selected for this position are distinguished for their philanthropy, ability and conservatism, and will in due time present to you a report—the adoption of which, I sincerely trust, will avail to abate this horrible vice. To arrest the evils of intemperance is indeed a great work for the philauthropic reformer to accomplish; legislators and others owe it themselves to stop the swelling tide of huowe it themselves to stop the swelling tide of human wretchedness which it daily engenders. But
to effect this it is not sufficient to legislate against
the adulteration of liquors, or to close the innumerable dram shops which everywhere abound,
but the reform must extend to the tables of the

LIFE BAVING.

The subject which first engaged my efforts wheel entering upon public life, was that of alleviating the distress suffered by mariners upon a winter coast, and it will ever be a source of unalloyed stisfaction to me to know that those efforts have satisfaction to me to know that those efforts have been instrumental of much good, and may, by proper management, be made the foundation of much greater good. It seems to me that it should be the especial care of the State, a duty of legislation itself, to exercise supervising control, in some form, over the means provided for saving life and preperty, when shipwrecked upon our shores. We know how terrible has been the suffering from this quarter in the past; and have reason to believe that with a constantly increasing commerce, like disasters will be more numerous in the future. The honorable Senator from Ocean has hitherto given much attention to this Ocean has hitherto given much attention to this subject, and I trust that he will not relax his efforts until the system shall be so perfected as to be productive of the greatest possible benefit to humanity.

APOTHECARIES.

It too often happens that valuable lives are sacrificed by the ignorance, or carelessness, of apothdities, incongruities and unconstitutional provisions, but prove adequate to the complete organization of the militia; of the State. It will provide for the preparation and promulgation of a set of regulations for the service, without which the militia, as a body, can hardly be expected to attain to a very great efficiency. Legislative aid in the publication of these regulations will, of course, be necessary." haste in writing recipes. These evils may be pre-

I had the honor to receive the accompanying resolutions, adopted by the Legislature of the State of New York, from his Excellency, the Govcharacter and condition of the arms belonging to ernor of that State, with the request that they be presented to your bodies. They relate to the "re-opening of the clave trade;" also the subjoined address from the committee of the Washington National Monument Society, preventing an append for aid to assist in the completion of a mouument to Washington, now in processof crection at the National Capitol. I commend this conmunication to your favorable consideration, well assured that no invocation is required from me to prompt Jerseymen to the performance of the pious and patriotic duty of perpetuating the mem-ory of that confessed master-piece of humanity—

Grorge Washington. PUBLIC LANDS.

The public lands have been but a email source of revenue to the General Government, and yet by a system of bounty and railroad grants they have been so managed that the speculator has contrived to come between the government and the settler, to you in my last annual mesage, I have au- and lay a heavy hand upon the toil of the latter. to you in my last annual me sage, I have authorized him to arrange, and catalogue, many of the geological specimens and minerals collected during the progress of the survey. Under his immediate supervision and care, they have been systematically and handsomely placed on shelves and in drawers, in an apartment adjoining the Chancery Court room, and constitute one of the most interesting and instructive attractions at most interesting and instructive attractions at an Executive veto. Although it is injurious to the old States to increase the existing facilities the Capitol.

The scientific scholar, the agriculturist, and others curiously inclined, will find in this cabinet much that is worthy of their studious attention. The rich collection of iron ores, and their tion. The rich collection of iron ores, and their associated rocks, marls, both green sand, and associated rocks, marls, both green sand, and There cught to be no munopoly of the public lands by corporations or individuals, and the best and only means to prevent this is to provide that the actual settler, who alone gives real value to the soil, shall receive what he can cultivate, at the hands of the government itself, at no greater price than the cost of the survey, and be protected in the ownership so long as he chooses to cocupy

TARIFF.

It is plain that the present condition of the national finances must lead to an alteration of the tariff, and it is to be hoped when the change s made, it will include a final abandoument of the fraudulent practices so long indulged in the manner of assessing duties. The present system gives a bonus for perjury. It is desirable also, that another tariff may afford at least so much protection to our manufacturers as will enable them to pay fair wages for reasonable labor.—
This, indeed, is all they ask—they can stand up against European capitalists, but they cancot compete with paul er labor.

REGISTRY LAW. Every succeeding popular election demonestablishing a registry strates the wisdom o

aw, especially for our large cities, both for the prevention of fraud and the convenience of citizens. The dearest right of a freeman is one which ought to court publicity, instead of being at any time covered with secrecy. Ours is a government of majorities, but in order that the vill of the majority shall be respected, and yielded to without a nurmur, every transaction connected with the ballot, should be open and fair. I have heretafore expressed my views upon the mportance of a registry law, and modification of our system of naturalization, as well as upon the propriety of adopting measures to prevent corruption and yenalty in an election. The interference of corporations, too, in attempts to influence the primary elections, or to control appointments, is a matter which ought to be discountenanced by good citizens of all parties. It is worthy of consideration whether some provision should not be inserted in future charters, whereby such interference should work their

forfeiture. THE UNION OF THE STATES. No word is needed from me to confirm the at-

tachment of the people of New Jersey to the Constitution and the Union of the States. Any argument thus invoking their patriotism would be indignantly spurned, for here there is no hand raised against them: This State, of all others, infidelity shall come to predominate over the faith of our fathers, we may expect anarchy and civil fection for each member of the sisternood, by his war to follow in their train. Let us continue to a Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy, and require those who come among us, if they will not join in the devotion, not to disturb the worship.

TEMPERANCE. any and all interference with the sovereign rights, internal affairs, or domestic institutions of any sister States; we will carry out fully, and freely, tution, and observe the provinces of every law for their protection We hold as an unlawful and bhorrent crime the recent invasion of Virginia by a quixotic band, with a view to mente a servile insurrection, and can only regard the purishment inflicted upon the unhappy and doluded perpetrators, as justly due to the crimes of treason and murder. I know or no individual, of whatever party, who does not denounce this act in terms of the severest condemnation, and the but the reform must extend to the tables of the rich if we would have it reach the habitations of the poor.

My attention has been officially called by the prosecutor of the pleas for the county of Union, to a presentment of the Grand Inquest, "that nearly all the complaints before them have originated in the immediate use of intoxicating drinks, and that 'one of the principal opportunies for pro-curing liquor has appeared to be from pediars, who, in wagons, with signs of 'Burning Fluid,' poses that the angry threats of disunionists at who, in wagons, with signs of 'Burning Fluid,' poses that the angry threats of disunionists at furnish weekly supplies of poisoned drinks, and deliver them from door to door at such low prices ists of the North, represent the established opinprayer and faith, and cemented with tears and blood. Its destinies rest in the hand of the Almighty, and I have an abiding faith that the time has not yet come when He will permit its light to be extinguished by designing, unprincipled politicians. These may be allowed, for a senson, to raise the tempest, and lash the surface to a fury; but He who sitteth upon the flood, and gathereth the wind in his fists, will in his own good time, say, Peace, be still. He has estab-lished away down in the depths of the popular heart, an ever-living well-spring of arrene devo-tion to the Constitution, and the Union of the States, which, when their existence shall become really imperilled, will burst forth in irrepressible floods, and overwhelm to annihilation, all who would impair the force of the one, or would effect

a dissolution of the other.
SLAVERY IN THE TERRITORIES. It is the true policy of every State to resist all efforts to extend into the Territories, an institution so pregnant with the elements of danger and discord. The foundations of these fu ture, and, we trust, mighty commonwealths should be laid upon the only true corner stone of a hapry and prosperous state, the principl of constitutional. American freedom. We should avoid the narrow and selfish doctrine, that the destinies of these rising States is to be sacrificed at the beginning, to the pecuniary interests, real or imaginary, of the very few slave holders who may desire to emigrate thither with their slaves. The fathers of the Constitution and the Union, had an eye single to the glery and pros-perity of the great Republics which should grow up in our Territories. They laid their foundations on the principle of freedom, and determined that no Territory which they controlled, should be afflicted with slave institutions. Recent events have but afforded another illustra tion of their wisdom and patriotism. We should follow their example with unwavering conadence, and with renewed resolution resist any temptation to abandon it. The violent inroad upon the soil of Virginia, is itself a conspicuou and lamentable consequence of the rejection, by the Federal Government, of the principles of the Constitution, and the policy of its founders. The repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and the sanguinary attempt to force slavery upon Kansas, wanton violations of faith, abandonmen of time-honored policy, disturbances of the peace and harmony of the Union, and reckless re agitations of the question of slavery, which, at that time, was comparatively at rest, have been the obvious, the logical, and the immediate cause and antecedent, of this lawless invasion of a sister State. We rejoice that the unhallowed and dangerous scheme was defeated at the outset, and trust that the Federal Government will return from a policy which produces such baneful fruits, to the course of wisdom, whose results have been peace, freedom and prosperity.

THE SLAVE TRADE.

The early prohibition and severe punishment of that most barbarous traffic-the slave trade. was one of the cherished objects of the framers of the Federal Constitution. Christianity and civilization shrink with horror even from the contemplation of a system which outrages every right, destroys every hope, sunders every tie of its victims, and inflicts upon them such cruelties, that those who die soonest under them are the happiest.

To extinguish forever this detestable crime, so remove from our national character a blot and a stigma so foul, that no government which endures it can justly pretend to have a national konor, was one of the first, as it was the greatest service rendered by the fathers of the Republic, under the Federal Constitution, to the glory of the Union, and the reputation of their posterity. If it was their glory to have speedi ly prohibited this infamous trade, and to have atterly abolished it and stamped it as a piracy, what would not be our disgrace if we should permit it to be re-established. We should be adjudged, and justly, by all Christian nations, to be illegitimate sons, utterly unworthy of our American lineage and freedom, unfit, and unable to maintain the one, or to transmit the other, and surely destined to bring down upon on country the severest punishment of Him who is all just, and whose justice will not sleep forev-

CONCLUSION

I have now communicated to you "the condition of the State, and recommended such measures as have been deemed expedient"—in accordance with a requirement of the constitution, and I shall in a few days resign the government of the State into the hands of one eminently worthy of the post-whose enlarged capacity, Rheral views of statesmanship, and legislative experience, will tend greatly to advance the welfare of the State. I shall carry with me into retirement, a profound and enduring sense of obligation and gratitude to my fellow-citizens, for the honor they have conferred upon me. I am far from indulging the belief that errors

have not occurred in conducting the various in terests committed to my judgment and care; I am, nevertheless, solaced by the reflection that I have been actuated by no motive inconsistent with the highest regard for the honor and welfare of the people. The duties of the executive office are relinquished more cheerfully than they were assumed, and I will return with satisfaction to the more genial and useful avocation of my life, and to the companionship of friends, who will judge my conduct with charity and censure only at the constraint of friendship and I commit my administration to the tribunal of

public opinion, with the hope and belief that. when the asperities of party feeling shall be softened; when time shall have assuaged the bitterness of disappointment, and dissipated the errors of prejudice, there will be accorded to me at least honesty of purpose, if not the possession of a correct appreciation of the true terests and necessities of the State. I cannot, in conclusion, refrain from giving

atterance to a public expression of my indebtedness to the various officers of the State, with whom I have been associated during the last three years, for the kindness and courtesy which have characterized their bearing toward me .-Although, with few exceptions of diverse political sentiments, our intercourse, official and personal, has been marred by the occurrence of no single unpleasant incident, and I leave them with an earnest desire for their happiness and

prosperity.

My special obligations are extended to the able and distinguished Attorney-General, for his friendly council, always timely and wise: to State, and his excellent assistant, Mr. Rice, for their indispensable aid in the transaction of much and important official business; to the Treasurer and Register, always complaisant and obliging, and to others, one and all, who have contributed to make my position, socially considered, so agreeable.

May the great Law-giver of the Universe inspire your hearts with wisdom to legislate for the greatest good of our common constituency.
WILLIAM A. NEWELL.

The amount of space occupied in this week's Pioneer by the Governor's Legislature by the Inspectors of prisons in Message, has compelled us to defer until New York, as the basis of the discipline of next week, several interesting communi. a new prison in that State. Whatever the would be free; an express provision was intro-

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New Jersey Legislature. But little business of importance has transpired since the organization of the Logislature.

The discussion in the Senate and House on Wednesday and Thursday, the 11th and 12th, in reference to curtailing the expense for Stationery, resulted in the defeat of all only a temporary remedy, and eventually motions to that effect.

In the House, on the 11th inst, the seat of Joel M. Johnson, of Passaic, was declared

The following were among the bills noliced in the Senate, on the 12th inst.

Supplement to Millvilla and Glassboro Railroad Co; supplement to Act relative to to the gradual and constant increase of expublic streets in Millville; act to secure to Mechanics and others, payment for their labor and materials, in creeting and repairing buildings; supplement to Cape Island Turnpike Co.

The Standard's Trenton correspondent of this week, after giving a list of the officers elected in both llouses of the Ligis ture, explains how some of these offices

were created, viz :-"Ten years ago, the doorkeeper of the a page, and they were paid about \$50 cach. far as the States of the Union are concerned, to and the House three big men employed at may be made without detriment to the pubdust the desks, and wait upon the members. Another new office is that of Doorkeeper to State of \$300 each."

> The following Inaugural Address was de livered in the Senate Chamber at Trenton on Tuesday last, by the Hon. Charles S. Olden, Governor of New Jersey.

Senators and Members of the General Assembly : Sensible of the obligation assumed by the oath just taken, and of the confidence refulfil the one as to strengthen the other.

The communication recently made to you, by my able predecesor, showing the present condition of the State and judiciously sugas are of deepest interest to the community.

No apology is requisite for giving promion the fostering care of the Legislature .convenience of school houses, proper adaptation of books, regular and punctual attendance of pupils, are of vital importance. Many schools in the State are closed half the ted the Federal Republic, we cannot be indiffer-year, during which time, much that has been ont to the success of the experiment which has learned, is lost. Although these subjects been in progress for three-quarters of a century. may be within the more direct jurisdiction The unexampled growth of the country in wealth of each Board of School Trustees, it is the extent, and the vast changes which have taken duty of the Legislature to see to it, that the place in the relative position and interests of monies contributed by the State and the different sections, have given rise to grave sublaws in their operation and administration, jects of public policy, some of which cannot be do actually secure the end in view-that is, the diffusion of useful, elementary knowledge, among all ranks and conditions of the its integrity now. Each member of the confedepeople; so that the time may soon come, when | racy reserves to itself the exclusive independent each and every girl and boy in New Jersey shall have assured to them, good and suffi cient schooling, to fit them for any position in the State. Under a Government like ours of the country are put in jeopardy. It is of little benefit that the population increases, if knowledge does not keep pace with it.

Whatever, therefore, falling within the province of the Legislature, promises to increase and diffuse useful knowledge, is most carnestly commended to your favorable consideration.

Our Penitentiary system it is well known. s based on the principle of convict separation, first adopted in Pennsylvania, where it is still regarded with the highest favor -This principle has received the sanction of the most enlightened governments of Europe, and has recently recommended to the oretical views may have been entertained on this point, the limits of our Penitontiary have for many years, been so far exceeded by its population, as to forbid individual separation by day or night; so that we have Silvers are both on hand, prepared to sell been compelled to submit to evil-, which Dry Goods, Groceries, or anything in their every enlightened legislator and philauthroline, on the most reasonable terms. One of pist, from John Howard's day, to our own, has deplored and deprecated. It cannot be doubted that the association of bad men with Commerce & Pearl sts. The other is on the each other while undergoing a penal sen-North East corner of Washington & Laurel tence, should be avoided, if possible. Even where the association of a gang of men in the same shop or yard, under the irksome stowed upon them. The proprietors are restraint of non-intercourse is deemed reclever and accommodating and all who deal quisite for the profitable pursuit of labor, these are acknowledged risks of conspiraries, riots and assaults, to say nothing of ac-AMERICAN STOCK JOURNAL. - We have quaintance made, to be renewed at a future the first number for 1860. Its contents day, for the worst purposes. Still more inmer and stock-grower, as it is devoted to occupation of the same cell by two or more evils of the system, we might be less intolerant the improvement of domestic animals. It convicts. To avoid this a considerable enis published monthly at 25 Park Row, New largement of the prison structure is indis-York, at one dollar per year; and each pensable and this enlargement should be adnumber contains 32 large octavo pages, equate to the prospective wants of the State. handsomely illustrated. The engravings of We can scarcely flatter ourselves that the

country, and the greater density of the poplation in our cities and large towns will doubtless multiply them. Whatever the extent of the enlargement; it should be substantial and permanent, as the cheapest stantial and permanent, as the chespest an excited press by bitterness and exaggeration, structure for such purpose, may be the most is increasing the atrangement between the citizens of our common country; while a dissolution

If our penitentiary should be made a reformatory, rather than simply a penal institution, what citizen of New Jersey would egret the outlay?

the Constitution provides, that the Legislature "shall not in any manner create any debt or debts, liability or liabilities which shall singly or in the aggregate, with any previous debts, at any time exceed the sum of one hundred thousand dollars; except &c' -then referring to cases which in our history have not arisen. This decided language used by the framers of the Constitution, shows their desire to preserve the State from indebtment; but unfortunately the prohibition has been overlooked, or the income and expenditure of the State miscalculated. The indebtedness according to the Treasurers' late report was on the first instant, \$133,-098 78; and the people unwilling to remain under pecuniary, embarrassment, are looking for relief to the Legislature, as the Con stitutional guardian of the Treasury. Three methods present themselves, first: sale of the securities owned by the State: second: direct taxetion; third: rigid counomy, whereby the expenses of government will be so regulated with reference to the income, as will, the present year reduce the debt to the constitutional limit. The plan first named would, by reducing the income in future, be force to other means. Taxation should be resorted to, only when it was proven, that economy was insufficent; and to ascertain whether it will suffice, it becomes necessary to carry out the suggestions made on this subject, by my predecessor in his late message. That a strict adherence to the principles of economy will insure the desired end, need not be doubted. A disposition penditure, is not peculiar to individuals or families, but is to be found also in the history of states, our own not being an exception. Without making any invidious comparison, permit me to call your attention to the Treasurer's accounts, dated January the

1st 1854, and January 1st 1859. In the former the ordinary expenses of government amount to \$39,570 60 In the latter to 131,441 66

Showing an increase of expenses in five years of \$41,871,06 In order to see how these ordinary expen Senate and House each employed a boy as ses of the State have gone on increasing, it is necessary to refer to the different Treas-Gradually this pay has been increased from urer's reports of the past ten years, and by \$50 to \$75, from \$75 to \$100, and from comparing them you will probably be satis-\$100 to \$150 : and now the Senate has two, fied that retrenchment in many particulars from \$150 to \$200, to sweep out the halls, lie interests. Many worthy objects will no doubt be urged upon you, involving expense; but as justice is to take precedence of geneto the Gallery. That was originated in rosity, the path of duty is plain. In this 1853. This session there are to be two connection it may be well to consider that, keepers of the galleries, at a cost to the while it is the genius of our republican institutions to impose as few restraints on personal liberty as consistant with the general good, and that they should be sustained with as light a burden of taxation as possible, vet there are public interests, in the protection of which every citizen has some concern, and from the neglect of which each one may be a sufferer. Such are the enact ment and administration of wholesome laws. the prosecution of public improvements, the promotion of education and good morals, and the prompt arrest and punishment of posed in me by my fellow citizens, I trust offenders. The farmer who suffers his far that God, without whom nothing is strong, ming implements to rust and decay, rather nothing is holy, will give me wisdom so to than incur the expense of a covering for them, or the mechanic who works with tools obsolete or out of repair, from motives of economy, is chargable with no greater folly than the State which suffers the interests of gesting what is needed for its future pros- public education, benevolent institutions, or perity, prevents the necessity for more than | those for the suppression of crime, to lana few words from me, upon such subjects, guish, rather than supply the necessary means for sustaining them. The tax payers of our State are intelligent, and capable of nence to the topic of popular education, as comprehending their true interests; they one which presents an imperative demand are patriotic, and desire to sustain the houer, faith and good order of the community; Our obligations are only partially discharged, | and if it be found that in order to do this a by the appropriation of means to sustain tax must be collected, they will cheerfully Free Schools. The character and qualifica | submit to it, but they should not be requir tions of teachers, the healthfulness and ed to do so, until a rigid economy on the part of government has been tried and found

As one of the 13 original States that constitu-

contemplated without anxiety. Mutual concession, which was essential to the adoption of the compact at first, is not less so to control of its domestic policy; only the powers that are essential to the preservation of the body politic, are conferred on the General Govern-ment. With all the prerogatives of sovereignty, oppular ignorance is an unmitigated curse; authority, outside of itself, and yet itself a party just so far as it prevails, the best interests to the bestowment of that authority. It would seem, therefore, that all questions of State policy, arising under such an order of things, should be settled within its own bounds. But unhappily, a most exciting topic has come into general discussion, and though strictly local in its char-acter, has involved the whole country in its issues. The sentiment of a large portion of the citizens of the United States is unquestionably adverse to involuntary servitude; and any feasible plan to alleviate evils, and ultimately extin-guish the relation itself, would be gladly em-braced, if the constitutional rights of all parties could be protected. But it is exclusively and eminently a matter of domestic policy, and con-trolled by each State for itself. In order that this State sovereignty shall not be perverted or abused, as it might by refusing acts of justice or comity to sister States, the federal constitution provides against such emergencies; and inasmuch as persons owing service in one State, would be very likely to escape to another, where they duced, by general consent to protect, and enforce, the right of the master to reclaim his absconding servant. However odious the institution of slavery may have become, or whatever religion, logic, or eloquence may urge against it, the original compact binds each, and every State in the Union to a recognition of the rights of the master to retain that species of property at home, unmolested, and to reclaim his servant in any other State. where he may be found. Whatever federal legislation is needed to give effect to that right, is merely in furtherance of the original compact, and aid and countenance given to the denial or is in violation of it, and may be justly and law-

fully resisted. Nothing is ominous of greater danger to the welfare of the country, than the hostlity which has been engendered between different sections, by the subject of slavery. If the prevailing mode of the course; but its tendency is altogether in the opposite direction, and it is to be feared, that those who are most active and prominent agita-

maintain her own rights, as guaranteed by the Constitution, she freely concedes to others theirs, as secured by the same. While ultraists in different sections are publishing unsound opinions in inflammatory and opprobious language; while

of the Union is freely discussed, and angrily threatened in legislative hells; while the thoughtful are anxiously pondering on what the end will be of all thir agitation, New Jersey stands unmoved, where she has always stood, with no new ideas respecting her own rights and dules, or those of her sister States; and as she was among The sixth section of the fourth article of the first to ratify the Constitution, so will she be among the last to violate any of its provisions; and that Union in the benefits and glories of which she has shared, with all the powers that God has given, she will endeavor to perpetuate until the latest day.

It will be not less my pleasure, than my duty, to concur with the other branches of the vovernment, in measures to advance the prosperity, harmony and happiness of our country; and while we look to Him, "by whom kings reign, and princes decree justice," for the wisdom which he alone can give, we may hope that these measures will e crowned with success.

How ought the Long Evening's to be Employed?

While the days are short, and most of the

ctive pursuits of life necessarily occupy a

less portion of time than at other seasons of

cultivation of the intellectual powers. Those persons who habitually spend their evenings in stores, hotels, and in the streets, are not viewing with great interest what are called trial aware how much more enjoyment and improvement they might realize at home with their families, by employing their time properly. There is hardly a white family in this section but what has one or more members that can read, while the extremely low price at which newspapers are published, leaves no excuse for any family to be with out one at least. In fact, the newspapers are the history of the times, and none can be posted in a knowledge of passing events who are ignorant of their contents. And as they treat upon all subjects, the tastes and caprices of each one must at times be gravified. And none are so wise but what they will see new ideas as well as new facts stated. But not only are papers and monthlies circulated broad east over the land, affording an immense amount of reading for a little money, but books also are so multiplied and cheapened as, by means of circulating, Sabbath school, and other libraries, to be placed within reach of every family almost without money or price. These books are usually of an excellent selection, and adapted to all intellects, and to all moral tastes. One hour spent in the family each evening in the week, in reading aloud to the family, and discussing the subjects read, would add an untold amount of domestic happiness, and real lasting enjoyment to the fireside; while at the same time, as if by magic, the intellect becomes improved, the ideas expanded. and the sentiments ennobled. The whole range of observation becomes enlarged beyond the mere humdrum and scardal of village | Most nobly was it responded to by them; in conversation, and a thousand new sources of a few weeks the contributions in money enjoyment afforded. What family cannot amounted to \$633 00 -\$575 52 of which afford that amount of time, for a purpose was expended in Books, the balance in purthat so largely repays a priceless return of chasing a book case, printing rules, &c, for rational domestic enjoyment, and individu- library and subscribing for newspapers and al happiness. In this connexion we would magazines. There were also 10 books donastate that the books of the Young Men's ted. The Library now numbers 721 vol-Christian Association have been selected umes, many of them rare and valuable works. with care, and comprise some of the newest | The following newspapers and periodicals are most valuable, and most interesting works upon the tables and files of our room: Uninow published. They are readily accessible ted States Gazette, The Press, Ledger, Sat to that large class who come to Bridgeton once in the week. But there are also other | York Times, Boston Traveller, Olive Branch, valuable libraries in the county, whose books | Scientific American, Life Illustrated, New are readily loaned on very low terms. For some time past, library reading has been supplanted too much, it is feared, by a kind of reading generally known as 'yellow cover." In the indications of the times, we think we ace a disposition to return to more substantial and profitable reading. That such an event would be a moral and social triumph, equires no orgument to prove. The best per's, Hall's Journal of Health, The Crusameans for doing away with the yellow cov- der, Bible Society Record, The Cultivator, ers, is for all moral, conscientious persons, and the Gardener's Monthly. to aid in placing better reading within reach of the masses at a cheap rate. In addition to this, let an interest be awakened in the room, it was thought advisable, in order to contents of the books, by making them the assist in defraying the expense thus incurred, subject of conversation. All minds are na- to have a course of eight lectures delivered turally enquiring to some extent. A culti- by the ministers of the town and vicinity, vation of this spirit of enquiry is all that is who when called upon, kindly consented to needed, in connection with the spread of li- lend their aid. There has been 5 lectures braries, to develop a higher degree of knowledge and intellect. But greater than all this s the influence such a habit would exert in strengthening the family ties, and making home what it always ought to be, a place of delight and hoppiness. Most of the bad also, by special request, the Hon. John T. habits and practices of the young are ac- Nixon. (At the close of the second lecture, quired during the shades of night and from a handsome Bible was formally presented to home. Children see their parents spond the Association, by the young ladies of their time from home, and they very natur- | Bridgeton.) It will be seen from the Treasally imitate them. If a parent spends his urer's Report there still remains a debt for evenings in the bar room, or on the street corners, what better can he expect of his child. Or if no effort is made to make his home pleasant, how can it be expected to be so? It is unquestionably the duty of every creasing. For two months past the attendparent to endeavor to make his fireside agreeable to every member of his family. Suit-

which all can find it a profit to use. The attention of our readers is directed to the card of D. C. Taylor & Co., 911 Chestnut St., Philad'a. The ladies in particular, who purchase perfumery in Philadelphia, would do well have been desired, still it is hoped that the to call at this reliable establishment, which is bread thus cast upon the waters, may be the retail depot of Messrs. H. P. & W. C. Taylor, seen and gathered after many days. manufacturers of the highly celebrated, and popular prize modal Perfumery and Toilet Soaps,-The proprietors are prepared to supply the country trade on as reasonable terms as can be had article.

and efficient aid in assisting to make it so,

We are informed that Mr. James Stiles has disposed of his interest in the Chronicle office, to his late partner, Mr. G. commends it to the attention of every far-expedient and pernicious, must be the point in slaves, or even to ameliorate the acknowledged F. Nixon, by whom it will hereafter be

> ways been true to her federal engagements, and has fallen behind none of her sister States in fidelity to the Union; and it is hasarding nothing to asy that she sympathises with no party that to say that she sympathises with no party that we should like them to trot out the porker.
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> In the dissolution white Heifer, without the same should have been, and without which we cannot expect to see the haunts of Spring. Residence above the toll gate near Bridgeton.
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> J. CHEESMAN, Jr., wice and immorality which are increasing in Jan 21. Clerk of Bridgeton Township. to the population, than it is now. On the to say that she sympathises with no party that contrary the general increase of crime in the seeks its dissolution. While firmly resolved to we should like them to trot out the porker. vice and immorality which are increasing in Jan 21.

Young Men's Christian Association.

before the Association, by the worthy Presi- of the Gospel. dent, on Monday evening last, at which time members were elected to fill the different offices of the Association, for the ensuing should we not be fervent in beseeching a year. It will doubtless be read with much throne of grace for the outpouring of God's interest, as it gives a correct statement of the rise and progress of an organization which is ber individually, that each and every one doing much good in this community.

Mr. J. D. Claypoole, who, during the past rear. has been so faithful to the duties of President, resigned that office, much to the regret of the members, by whom he was highly respected. Absence from this part of the country, during the coming year, has compelled Mr. C. to resign this honorable office, to which Mr. H. J. Mulford has been elected. The Association cannot full to ding officer.

First Annual Report of the Young Men's Christian Association, of Bridgeton, N. J. About the 10th of January, 1859, a few individuals deploring the condition of many the year, a fine opportunity is offered for the of the young men of this town, exposed to the temptations of the club room, oyster-cellurs, &c., without any visible restraints, and "Young Men's Christian Associations" in other towns and cities-noting the influence for good exerted by such associations, and with strong faith that what had been done in other places, might with the blessing of God upon it, to accomplished here, resolved laying aside all denominational differences, to band themselves together for the purpose of throwing around such, Christian influences, and to provide a suitable place for the young men of our town to spend their evenings, where the associations instead of deteriorating from their character, might improve, refine, elevate and lead them to respect them. usefulness.

been given through the papers, a preliminary meeting was held immediately after the Union Prayer Meeting, and from the interest manifested by the large number of persons present, there was a committee appointed at once to make such arrangements as was neessary to a speedy organization. On the 31st of the same month, after forming a constitution, adopting the name of "The Young Men's Christian Association of Bridgeton.' 30 enrolled themselves as active, and 21 as associate members, and now at the expiration of this the first year, it numbers, 102 active, and 80 associate. The Association feeling the importance of having a Library and Reading Room, uppointed a committee to wait upon the citizens to solicit subscriptions for that object.

urday Evening Post, Dollar Newspaper, New York Observer, Episcopal Recorder, Examiner, Christian Advocate and Journal, Presbyterian, Christian Observer, Presbyterian Banner and Advocate, Christian Watchman and Reflector, Sunday School Times, American Messenger; also, Bridgeton Chronicle, West Jersey Pioneer, and one Phila German paper. Magezines-The Horticulturist, Har-

As the Association necessarily incurred considerable expense in furnishing their delivered by the following persons: Rev. Mr. Baird, of Wordbury; Rev. Mr. Gilette, of Shiloh; Rev. Mr. Pierce, Missionary from Buckskin Gloves! Buckskin Mittens! Gloves for Africa, who was visiting in this vicinity at the time; Rev. Mr. Mourne, of Bridgeton, furnishing the room of 75 dollars.

The Reading Room was opened to the public on Scpt. 5th, since which time the number of visitors have been gradually inance has averaged 125 per week. The number of books taken from the Library, from New Corn, able books and papers offer a very valuable September 8th to December 29th, is 630.

There has been a prayer meeting held every Saturday evening (with but one or two exceptions) in the room, conducted by the members of the Association, and although the attendance has not been as large as might

Since April 13th, the Union Prayer Meetings (by the desire of those having them in charge) have been under the control of the ovil tendency. On the same principle, every encreasement of the system of slavery upon ground elsewhere. Those who purchase of D. C. Taylor a number of visits have been made to the inmates of the Jail, by the members, for the purpose of religious conversation and prayer. And now at the close of this, our first year, what position do we hold? what has been the result of this effort so far? has it

realized our expectations? In some good degree it has. Certainly the call for pecu-Mr. Wm. B. Adams of this town niary assistance has been more than was antors, are influenced as little by justice and hu-killed a hog on Wednesday last, 17 months ticipated. But in a spiritual point of view manity, as by patriotism. New Jersey has all and 10 days old, weighing seven hundred, there has not been that real and an ited of

our midst, to an alarming extent, yielding The following interesting report was read to the purer and more ennobling influences

That the future efforts of this Association may be characterized by such zeal and effort, spirit upon it as a body, and upon each memmay be so impressed with the importance of the work, as never to forget the injunction of our Divine Master "Work while it is called to-day, for the night cometh when no man can work."

J. D. CLAYPOOLE, President. Bridgeton, Jan. 16th, 1860.

The following letter from our distinguished townsman, Hon. J. T. Nixon, we prosper while such a worthy and acceptable find in the columns of the Philad's North personage as Mr. Mulford remains its presi- American of Monday last. It appears in connection with a number of speeches deliv ered on the occasion referred to, and explains itelf.

House of Representatives, Washington, Jan. 13, 1860.

GENTLEMEN-I duly received your invitation to attend a complimentary dinner to-morrow, in Philadelphia, given to the Hon. Balie Peyton, of Tennessee, for the two fold object of recognizing his public services in advocating the great indusinterest of the people; and, at the same time, of giving expression to sentiments which will tend to produce peace and good will throughout all parts of our blessed Union

These objects meet my hearty approval, and I had hoped, until this moment, to have met with you, and to have given some expression of my views at the present crisis of our public affairs, but my duties here will deprive me of that plea-

We have, indeed, falien upon evil times. Politicians seem desirous of loosening the bonds of Union. For the last six weeks I have listened to the daily utterance and approval of disunion sentiments from men in full communion with party which claims to be national in its princi ples and aims, and I have patiently writed, but waited in vain, to hear some public rebuke of these utterances from those who refuse to recognize such disorganizers as the authoritative expounders of their party faith. Such men will find no supporters, and such doctrines will find no favor. selves, and thus fit them for higher walks of in the loyal and Union-loving State of Pennsylvania, nor from her sister State, across the river whose gallant people I have the honor, in part, On the 24th of January, a notice having to represent upon this floor. It is meet and proper that this meeting should be held in the manu facturing metropolis of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and in the city where the Declaration of Independence was made, and where the Constitution of the United States was framed, that the whole country may understand, once and for :v er, that the principles of that Declaration, and o the Union, which has resulted from the adoption of the Constitution will, at all hazards, be main tained by all the people of those ancient and honored commonwealths.

In my necessary absence, permit me to offer the following sentiment: Pennsylvania and New Jersey; Equally removed, geographically and politically, from north ern abolitionism and southern sectionalism: may they so unite their energies and councils in the present exigency of public affairs, as to rebuke extreme men and extreme measures, and restore harmony and fraternity to all sections of the con-

Very truly, your friend and servant, JOHN T. NIXON, To Henry C. Carey, James Milliken, liber Hare Powell, and others, committe, &c.

Selling off Cheaper than Ever.

DARGAINS THAT ARE BARGAINS - Jacob Tuck is de D termined to close out his large stock of Boy's an Men's Clothing before spring, and offers now rare inducments to buyers of Ready-made garments. Good heavy Overcoats can be had at \$3.50. Fine black Overce ata at \$5.00 and \$6.00. Boy's Coats from \$1.50 up to \$3.60. As it is impossible to enumerate prices of all the goods in the store. I will only state that I mean what I say, and that I am determined to sell my stock off cheaper than ever.—Call, examine the large assortment, and you will be well paid for your visit. Remember, t.e place for cheap Clething is the Union Clothing Store, opposite the Post Office, Bridgeton, N.J.

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Proprietor.

EQUALITY TO ALL. A NEW FEATURE IN BUSINESS!! A NEW FEATURE IN BUSINESS:

LYERY One his own Salesman!—Joyes & Co... of the Crescent one-price Clothing Store, 64 Market Street, above sixth. Para anterprice In addition to having the largest, most varied and Fashionable Stock of Clothing to Philadelphia, made expressly for retail sales, we have constituted every one his own salesman, by having marked in figures, on each article, the very lowest price it can be sold for, so they cannot pessibly vary—all must buy alike. The goods are well sponged and prepared, and great pains taken with the making, so that all can buy with the full assurance of getting a good article at the very lowest price. Also, a large stock of piece goods on hard, of the latest styles and qualities, which will be made to order in the most fashionable and lest manner, 25 per cent, below credit price. Remember the Craccent, in Market St., above Sixth, Philadelphia.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.-The advertiser havidg been TO CONSUMPTIVES.—The advertiser having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe Long aftection, and that dread disease, Consumption.—is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers, the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge) with directions for preparing and using the same; which they will find a sure Cure for Consumption. Asthma, Bronchitis, ac. The only object of the advertiser in sending the prescription; is, to benefit the afflicted, and he hopes overy sufferer will try his remiely, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blossing. Parties wishing the prescription. Will please address.

REV. EDWARD A. WH.SON.

"WHO SPEND BEFORE THEY THE YOU WILL BEE HEFORE THE Die;" but who thrive before they spend, will have plen at the end, and will now and always hereafter have ple at the end, and will now and always hereafter have plenter to enjoy all the necessaries of life, and, in time, many, of the lixuries, by adopting Franklin's welf known maxims, to wit:—"Beware of the little expenses:" "Spend not what you may saver" "Better spare and have of your own, than ask of others;" "Descreve success and you shall command it:" "Your hands are never the worse for doing your own work!" "Prive your business or your business will drive you." and deposit your money in the Franklin Saving Fund, No. 135 South Fourth Street, below Chestnut, Philadelphia, where it can always be had without notice, with five per cent interest. This Company never suspended. See advertisement in another columns.

Every body.

[USI received, twelve dezen Buckskin Giores and Mittens, for Men and Soys, from 25 cents a pair to \$1.25. The Long Driving Gloves, lined with showskip and far a very large assortment as cheap as the cheape Union Clothing Store.

Philadelphia Grain Market. White Wheat - - - - - 141 a 146. Red Wheat - - - - 133 a 135. - - - - - - 81 a 82.

Bridgeton Prices Current.

Corrected weekly for the Pioneer. Potatoes 50 W. Wheat \$1 40 rts. Butter, 25 ets. per lb 2. Wheat 1 30 " 00 . " 17 " Eggs, Lard, 121 · · · 16 40 6 Pork,

MARRIED

At Cape Island, on the 7th inst., by Rev. M. H. Shimp Mr. George H. Foster, of East Creek. Cape May, to Mis Careline J. Pierson, of Cape Island, N. J. On the 17th inst., by Rev. J. Napier Huested, Mr. Elijah Huested, of Philad., to Miss Annie R. Fisher, of Bridgeton, N.J.

DIED.

On the 12th inst., at his residence, Walnut



NOTICE. THE Eighth Annual Meeting of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society will be held in the Court House on WEDNESDAY, the 25th inst., at 1 o'clock, P. M. Bridgeton, January 21, 1860.

Selling Off! Selling Off

CLOSING OUT OUR STOCK AT COST. Ladies, now is the time to buy cheap goods to suit the season as we are selling the balance of our winter stock at the following prices: LUPIN'S FRENCH MERINGES, 65a75 per yd

VERY FINE, YARD WIDE PARAMETTA. NEW STYLE DELAINES, . 20. 22 FRENCH BLANKET SHAWLS, \$7.50 to \$10. \$9.50. \$10.50. BROCHA SHAWLS-Double, EXTRA HEAVY, CLOAKS & RAGLANS, from \$4.00 to \$8. BLACK & PANCY BILKS.

Also, the COMBINATION CORSET. COATS' COTTON, 4 cents per spool.

A full assortment of Domestic Goods which we will sell as cheap as any store in the town at CLIFFORD'S Hall of Fashion, 12 Commerce Street, east side of the Bridge.

LADIES' CORSETS, very cheap;

Farm at Public Sale. WILL be sold at public sale, on Seventh-day, the 4th of 2d mo., 1860, (Saturday, the 4th of February, 1860.) at the Hotel of Edmund Davis & Son, in Bridgeton, M. J., at 2 o'clock, P. M., all the following described Plantation, Farm, and Premises,

Situated in the township of Stoe Creek, Cumberland Co., N. J., and now in the tenure of Edgar Bonham; adjoining lands of William Griscom, Jacob Flanagin, and ethers, 751 ACRES.

70 of which are arable, the balance covered with a thrifty growth of Timber. The improvements are a good frame DWELLING HOUSE, with a well of good water, a new Crib house, and a good Barn. The preperty is enclosed with a good rod fence, the rails being new codar. There is also on the premises, a valuable Apple Orobard,

of choice fruit, in bearing order. Also a PEACH OR-CHARD now in full bearing. This arm has been recent-ly covered with lime, marl, guano and other manures, and it is well worthy the notice of any person wishing to locate in this section of country. It is convenient to " locate in this section of centrry. It is convenient t market, and navigation; within a few miles of ma 3 miles from Greenwich and Roadstown, and -\$2,000 cash at the delivery of the deed, and the balance of be secured by bond and mortgage on the property.

EICHARD FOGG.

l'itle perfect. jan21 ESTRAY. MALCOMB McNEAL posts a Red Bull, supposed to pe two years old next Spring, no mark.

JOSEPH B. TUCKER,
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Clerk of Millville Township.

BARGAINS. Alexander's best quality kid gloves 87.1-2c.; a'l wool Delaines; 57, 60, 62 and 65 ets. per yard; new styles sett figured Deiaines, only 18 3-4 ets.; good dark Calices oniy 10, 61-4 and 24 ets. per yd.; Long and Square Shawla at low prices; French Mennoes, very cheap.

The above description of goods, with the balance of our Fall and Winter Stock, we are closing out at Greatly Reduced Prices to make room for Spring and Summer Goods.

Dry Goods and Trimmings Store, Jan 21 Commerce and Laurel streets.

CURLY AND CRUSTY.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

A dandy at a ball one night,

Among the pretty girls, A lovely maiden saw, whose head Was crowned with golden curls.

He wa ched her through the masy dance And scanne I her tripping feet, Her steps communing with his heart, Which to the music bent;

And in the next cotillion formed-Her partner in the dance-His Leart's emotions were revealed

In many a tender glance. Iwas not because her eyes were bright. Nor that her brow was fair:-The secret of his love was locked

The ball was o'er, and he went home And dreamed of curls of gold:-The morrow came, he sought his love,

In lecks of golden hair.

And all his dreamings told. He said to her, I have a wish, To na ne it I will dare: -

It is that I may have a lock Of thy bewild'ring hair. For in a locket it should rest

Forever on my heart-A treasure rare of priceless worth. With which I'd never part.

The maiden said, "Your earnest wish Shall be my heart's command; So take the curl you want."-She placed

The scissors in his han i. He clasped a ringlet with delight, llis heart with rapture big-She stepped aside and in his hand

He held the maiden a wig. He heard a laugh; the very floor And, glancing at the bald, white head,

lle started for the street. He went at once to Tower Hall, To buy a change of "rig"-He tried a coat, the salesman said.

"It fits you like a wig." "Fits like a wig!" exclaimed the man-Then you the cont may keep:-

I know 'tis fine, 'tis stylish too. And very, very cheap! . But as it fits me like a wig, The coat I shall not buy;

And if you would not make me mad, You will not ask me why." The salesman knew not why the man A wig-like fit should scout;-

But lately I have learned the cause; And now the secret's out. WINTER STOCK closing out at very low pries at Tower Hall. BENNETT & CO.,

518 Market Street, Philadelphia DELAINES A LARGE assortment of the Latest Style, and choice A patterns for sale cheap at W. L. Sill VERS, decs North West corner Commerce a Pearl streets.

MURK'S ISLAND, Ashton and Dairy Salt for sale cheap for cash at dee3 SHAWLS.

SALT.

A SPLENDID lot of long and square Brocha Shawle decay for each at W. L. SILVERS'. DOMESTIC GOODS.

Bleached and unbleached sheeting and shirting, musin of every quality, width and price; white wool and domet flannel, from 121 to 500 per yard, yellow, gray, red and blue flannels, all qualities and prices, tegether with a good assortment of tickings, checks, mariner's stripes, table diaper, toweling, crash, drillings of all colors, and a full assortment of hosiery, gloves, collars, sleeves, dress trimmings, &2.

WILSON SILVERS. N. W. cor. Commerce & Pearl sts. THE PEOPLE'S CHEAP CASH STORE CORNER OF LAUREL AND WASHINGTON Sts. cts.

per lb

did got a 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 continuar of liberal pataonage. Without enumerating articles design to keep a general assortment of dry goods and cerros, such as is usually kept. So come along and Examine our Stock and Prices.

I will satisfy you that I am not exaggerating. My mot-o, "Quick Sales and smail 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 mexchange for goods.

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

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

ESENWEIN'S TAR & WOOD NAPTHA PECTORAL IS THE BEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

Is the best MEDICINE in the World.

for the cure of Coughs and Colds, Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma, Dititioulty in Breathing, Palpitation of the Heart, and for the relief of patients in the advanced stages of Consumption, together with all Diseases of the Taroat & Chest, and which predisposed to Consumption. It attacks the root of disease, and makes the fell destroyer succumb to its influence. It also produces free expectoration, and induces healthy action in the diseased Mucous Membranes and Tissues. It is peculiarly adapted to the radical cure of Asthma. One dose of this invaluable Syrup often gives ease, and consequently sleep, which the peculiar nature of this disease denies him. It is very pleasant to the taste, and prompt in its offects. Try it, and be convinced, that it is invaluable in the cure of Bronchakaffections.

Price 50 conts per Bottle. Prepared only by

A. EISENWEIN. Druggist,

N. W. Corner of NINTH a POPLAR Streets,

Philadelphia.

N. B.—For Sale by Samuel L. Fithian, Bridgeton, Messers, Stowart a Griscom, Greenwich, Dr. Cooke, Salem, R.

D. Bateman, Codarville, and Storekeepers and Druggists

May 21 180 p. if. W.

enerauy. May 21, '59.-y.-if.-w. JUST opened I case superior Ashland Canton Flangal, J worth 10 cts.—selling at 8 cts. per yard nov20 at 6. ft. MILLER & COS.

Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. Whose value in curing Coughs, Colds, Bronchitus. Whooping Cough, Croup. Asthma, Pulmonary Affection and Incipient Consumption is inestimable. HOME TESTIMONY.

Bo ton, April 18, 1852.

No. 48 Union St.

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Mr. Strr W. Fowns—Dear Sir.—Your invaluable medicine, I can truly say, has literally snatched me from the grave. Last July I was attacked by a sudden Cold, which resulted in alvery severe Cough, with violent Pains in the Side and Chest. I became so much reduced, that my friends frankly told me that I must die. At this crisis, I heard of Wistaa's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and immediately sent for a bottle. The effect produced was indeed wonderful. My physician, one of the most respectable in Boston, who had previously told me that a cure was hopeless, came in, and I informed him what I had taken. He examined the Balsam, and alvised me to continue the use of it; since which time I have continued to improve dually; and the same physician who had given me up, told me, a few days since, that I might yet live many years.

Respectfully.

me, a few days since, that I might yet all the MARY ROWE.

MARY ROWE.

We can cheerfully testify to the trut of the above statement, Mrs. Rowe having teen an immate of our family.

WILLIAM DENNETT,

MARVHIH DENNETT. Beware of vile and worthless counterfeits. The only Genuine, Pure, and Medicinal Balsam has the name of "1. BUTTS" witten with a pen, and the printed name of the proprietors, S. W. FOWLE a Co., on the outside wrapper.

Prepared by S. W. FOWLE & Co., on the outside wrapPrepared by S. W. FOWLE & Co., Roston, and for sale
by Robeson & Whitaker, Bridgeton: Philip Fithian, Roadstown; D. M. Sheppard, Greenwich: Swing & Tomlinson,
Fairton; R. D. Bateman, Cedarville; Robert T. Lore, Newport; James Punlap, Dividing Creek; Peter G. Ludlam,
Millville; Benjamin F. Lee, Port Elizabeth; John Still,
Marshalville, and by dealers everywhere.

Jan. 14, 44.

VENDUE.

Will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 27th day of January. 1880, at the residence of the subscriber, in Pittsglove Township, near Frederick Eff's, the following described personal property, viz.: Wheat, Corn and Petatices by the bushel; also, Wheat in the ground, a lot of cornivates. FARMING UTENSILS,

Shovels, Hoes, Rakes, Scythes, Axes, &c. Also, Household Goods; beds, bedding, tables, chairs, pots, kettles, pans, dishes, tubs, pans, harrels, b good ten plate atore, I extra eight day brass clock, about 50 yards of good carpet—nearly new, looking glasses, chests, boxes, and a, variety of other articles too tedous to mention. Also, wariety of chief articles to tendons to mention. Asso-about three acres of standing TIMBER. Sale to com-mence at 1 o'clock, P. M; conditiods made known at sale by JOHN WICK. JOHN S. WATSON, Auctioneer.

VENDUE. Will be Sold at Public Sale, On Wednesday, February 1, 1860, at the residence of the superiber, on the of I Reeves farm, Back Neck, the following described property:

STUCK, &c. One horse, six years old in the spring, a first rate tray One horse, six years old in the spring, a first rate traveller, one mare coming 5 years old in the spring, an excellent farm horse, and good traveler. 3 mitch c ow, and 2 cours with calves by their sides; two hences will come in the spring, ten head of nice young cattle, several sheats; 2 plantation wagons, one light carriage, four ploughs, two cultivators, corn sheller, first rate grand stone, one small harrow, one large fallow harrow, southes yrain chelles, rakes, hoes, forks shovels, harness, double and single, sait hay by the toncart-ropes. Boat, swings, wagon sides, shelvens, &c.; sale to commence a 12 o'clock, neon. Conditions at sale by HARRISON I OW. D. M. Woodruff, Auctioneer. j. j. 1121.

Bargains, Bargains. S. MILLER & CO. are now offering great barrains in Dry Goods to close out the balan woof Winter Speck. Call soon and secure bargains, cheep-ter cash, at For Crony, take Carap Dry G to is Store.

SELLING OFF: SELLING OFF" C. 8. MILLER & CO. are now selling off the balance of their Winder Stock at reduced prices for cass with whose to a change in the firm. Great bargains in Dry Good every day at

Millville and Glassboro' Railroad Co. The stockholders of the Millville and Glass boro' Railroad Company are havely notice! that an installment of ten iolises per share on the capital stock of the Company, is required to he paid to the Treasurer, at his office in Mills. ville, on or before the first day of February next. By order of the Directors.

LEWIS MULFORD. Jan 14.-41. A CARD.

C. KIRBY, Suburo concessor to J. D. Harbert, respectfully offers his professional services to the inhabitants of Cumberland County and the public generally.

Orrice in the row of brick buildings, five doors west of E. Davis & Son's hotel, formerly occupied Mar. 28, 1857-y.

Henry Netf. SURGEON DENTIST.

COMMERCE St, a few doors east of the Prest yterian Session Room and directly opposite the new Paptist Church, still continues to practice Dentistry in all its various departments. If have been using electricity in extra ting weth; and it loss really present the feeling of pain under the operation a licases. I have extracted the teeth with the most satisfactor with the most satisfactor. Bridgeton, June 27, '57.

C. E. EDWARDS. SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL DENTIST. JORNER OF MAIN AND SECOND STREETS MILLVILLE N. J.

speciful inform the inhabitents of Millving, that he has again taken his neumanant the has again THE Un'rsigned would retaken his permanent stand in this place, where he will be found at all hours, ready to perform all operations connected with DENTISTRY. All engagements strictly attended to, and particular attention paid to children's teeth. CHAS. E EDWARDS. Millville, N. J.

> P. S. Morris. GENERAL AGENT COMMISSION MERCHANT. No. 13 North Water Street, 2d floor. PHILADELPHIA.

Constantly receiving, and on hand, an assortment of H. B. Ames' Detersive, Erasive and Fancy Seaps, Bed Cords, Coil Rope, Clothes Pins, Bas-ets, Brushes, Tie Yarn, Lamp Wick, Wrapping and Straw Paper, Brooms, Buckets, Pearl and

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THE subscribers have this day formed themselves into L a Copartnership for the purpose of carrying on the Drug and Medicine Business, under the name and firm of Robeson & Whitaker. ALEX, L. ROBESON, Oct. 17, 1869.

JAMES L. WHITAKER. The subscriber having disposed of his stock of Drugs, Medicines, Confectionery, &c., to Robeson & Whitaker, would respectfully recommend the new firm to the patronage of his numerous customers, as being every way competent to tike charge of the business and give universal satisfaction.

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Wm. B. Robertson, Respected Friends: During tho past is intermy wife was attacked with a very severe influence, accompanied with a dry, distressing cough. After trying several popular remedies without receiving any benefit, he was recommended to try the "Pulmonic Linxin." the use of half a bottle she was completely relieved.
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Meson. Research & Largiscory - Genis. Furing the siting of the Masical Convention in this place. From over work. I presume; my threat and breast got very kors. I obtained from your one bettle of your "Robertson's Pulmente blivin," which in two or three days entirely restored me. It has had a very boneficial effect on my mother who had a cough of several years' standing. I gave some to Prof. Rost, who had taken a severe or lot and in every ense it setted like a charin. Believing it to be an 'excellen medicine for the class of diseases for which it is recom needed, I cheerfully comply with your request in giving you the above certificate.

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PRINCIPAL. The Winter session of this institution for boys, will open on Weilnesday, Nov. 2. Students prepared for college, or for the more active duties of ife. The healthfulness of the location, and the high tone of morals which pervade the commurity, render this a desirable place for the education It is desirable that application for admission

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Bridgeton, June 18, 1859. A. D. MAUL.

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s purpose, can rarely be found. The young ladies have n elegant play ground, well shaded, and communiting r ne view of the Park, the Delayare, Pann's Manor into Trenton. It has an extensive Chemical and Philosophical apparatus, a large Herbatium, and a fine collection of American and Foreign minerals and fossils."—Trenton Daily State Gazette. "It seems to us that the course of study marked out is most excellent; just the proper one to bring forth true women, and not the boubles turned off from many of our female seminaries."—Camden Democrat.

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Bordentown, Jan. 7. 2m.

ON and after Wennesday October 6th, 1859 the Cars of the West Jersey Railroad Countries will leave daily, (Sundays excepted) as LEAVE PHILADELPHIA,

Valout street Wharf, at 9 and 11.30, A. M., and 2, and 5 LEAVE WOODBURY, 7 30, and 9.45 A. M. and 1 and 3:15 P. M. Fare between Philadelphia and Woodbury. 25 ets april 9. RICHARD SHIPPEN, Agent

Water! Water! Water! THE subscriber would inform his friends, and the public in general, that he still continues the business of PUMP MAKING, where he is always ready to accommo late custo mers at the shortest notice, as he always keepa good selection of logs on hand. Vessel yumps made and repaired at the shortest notice.

Pumps warranted to give satisfaction, or no no. John W. NALE, Nov. 19, 3m. Millville, N. J. PHARRIPHORE & THOREST. BROWN! BROWN!!

BROWN! BROWN!!

SUBSCRIPTIONS received at the following-low rates:
Gidey's Lady's Book for only \$2.09.
Harper's Magazine.
Peterson's Lady's Book, \$1.75.
Weekly Tribune. \$1.23.
Dollar Newspaper, 90 ets.
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And 41 a head a grassand Magazines at low rates.
Now is the time to subscribe, at G. W. JOHNSON'S
News Lepot, where will be found a general assertment of sheet Mada. Books, Stationery, and all the Newspapers of the day.

Dec. 3.

G. W. JOHNSON.
News Agent.

Light, Light! Fresh campling and burning fluid, from the best man-eactory in the city. Also, a great variety of fluid and sampling LAMPS, for sale by BREWSTER & Co. Bridgeton, New 28.

CLOCKS! WATCHES! UST received a splendid assortment of Clocks, Watch-Jes, and Jewelry. American Watches, Silver and Gold open and hunting cases. Lovers, Lepines and Quarters at reduced pines. Also, fine Lever Watches, with keys attached, something new for this market. Call and ex-amine my stock before purchasing elsewhere N. B.—Persons in the country wishing their clocks re-paired, will be watch upon by leaving their names at No. 28 East Commerce, Street, Bridgeton, All goods and work warranted. S. B. WOODRUFF.

ESTRAY. WILLIAM GARRISON posts a White and Black Heif-er, supposed to be 3 years old next spring, swallow fork in left ear, hole in right car.

Jun. 7, 3t.)

JUNEPH B. TUCKER. Clerk of Millville Township

WEST JERSEY RAIL-ROAD. Persons desirous of furnishing Rail Road sleepers along the line-of the above road, can obtain description and price of sleepers, ty calting upon David Potter, of Bridge-ton, John Johnson, or Pittstown, Thomas Paul, of Glass-boro, and Mr. Franklin, of Woodbury. WM. COOK, DUSSIA CRASH.—Just opened, 1 bale warranted all linen, only 61-4 cts. per yard at C. S. MILLER & CO'S.

Shawls. I MMENSE stock Blanket bhawls, from \$1.00 to \$9.50.—
Also, a superior lot square and long Brocha Shawls, very cheap, and very pre'ty French Blanket Shawls, all to be sold cheap for each at C.S. MILLER & COS. BLANKETS!

Large and medium sizes. Also, Crib and Cradle Blan LADIES CLOTH CLOAKS; new patterns, very neatly nade at nade at LONG AND SQUARE DLANKET SHAWLS, all quali-FITHIAN'S OS, at

DELAINES

A large assortment of new style, choice patterns; in

FITHIAN'S. TABLE LINENS, Napkins, and Toweling, of every lescription; selling cheap at FITHIAN'S.

Handkerchies, Gloves, Suspenders, half Ho FITHIAN'S. Handsome Winter Cleaks. SELLING cheap, to close out the lot, at FITHIAN'S.
Cor. of Commerce and Pearls Sts. PATENT SHIRT STUDS! A NEW INVENTION!

The subscriber having made arrangement with

GENTLEMENS MERINO UNDERSHIRTS and pants

the Patentee, is now ready to supply his patrons and the public with this most ornamental and useful article. They are so constructed as to prevent all goiling of the linen, and requiring only to be seen to be appreciated.
ELL HOLDEN, Jeweller. 708 Market St., between 7th and 8th. E. H. has constantly for sale a

very large stock of ge stock of WATCHES, RICH JEWELRY, SILVER AND PLATED WARE. Dec. 10, 1889, 7

BARGAINS! THE Misses Taylor a Newkirk are solling the remain-der of their Winter stock of goods at reduced prices. Their friends, and the public generally, are invited to call and examine their goods, as now is the time to get

Commerce St., opposite the Post Office. TO BE FOUND

A T the Ladies Store, an excellent assortment of Fall and Winter Dress Goods of the newest styles, cor sisting of black and faucy Dress Silks, French Merinees, plain and figured, very fine and low as 75 ets, per yd.

Hoberg Cloth with choice set figures,
Wool Delaines with
Cotton and Wool Delaines
Bayadere Valencias, Bayadere Stella Drab, Brown and Black Parametrias, Fine and Domestic Ginghams, with a large assertment of Prints from 61-4 to 12 1-2 ets per yd.

FLANNELS
Fink, Blue, Buff, Drab and Black with plaids of Pink and

Pink, Blue, Buff. Drab and Black with plaids of Pink and White, Blue and White Hannels for sacks. Also, a large assertment of White Flaunels of all wood and cotton and wood.

SA TAYLOR & M. E. NEWKIPK.

SHAWLS. A GOOD assortment of Stella Shawls with Breche. Plush A and printed borders. Long and sanare blanket shawls for ladies, and small blankets for children. CLOAMS. We are now offering a large assortment of Ready Made Cloaks. We hope the ladies will call and examine our stock and if none to suit can see the newest patterns and have them made to order. Oct22 TAYLOR & NEWKIRK'S Ladies Store.

LOOK HERE! The place to buy cheap furniture is at Eli Sayro's, West the Bridge, South side, where you will find a general CITAIRS, LUOKING GLASSES, &2.



THE WEST JERSEY RAILROAD IS COMING TO BRIDGETON,

NO HANTHORN IS ALREADY HERE-HAS A le A gerand better assortment of Ready Made Harness, han was ever offered in West Jersey, and atvery low pri-ces, and easy terms. Having had over fourteen years experience in the business, and buy for eash, I believe I can manufacture Harness as low or lower than any one in the county or counties. All in malactured by myself and warranted to give entire satisfaction. The assortment kept on hand constantly is

Silver Mounted Double or Single.

Japanned Stage
Carl and Wagon Harness, Horse Collars, of all sorts, sizes Whips. Cart, Coach and Switch Whips, cheaper than cats. TRUNKS, VALISES & CARPET BAGS Satchels at the lowest prices,
GENTLEMEN'S and BOYS' RIDING SADIMES,
Bridles: Martingules, and a general outlit for riding on
horseback. Horse Brinsles. Carry Combs. and a superior
quality of Oil for Harness or Shoes.

BUFFALO ROPES, and Morse Covers. A larger assortment than you can find this side of Philadelphia and will sell diem as low as you can buy them at retail in Philadelphia.

Please call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere. No charge for showing goods.

Remember the place opposite J. H. Potter & Co's streem and next to Brewster & Co's. Drug Store—Sign of the Dark Bay Herse in harness.

Nov. 26, 1859.

ENOCH HANTHORM. · MOURNING GOODS.

C. S. MILLER & CO.'S. SKELETON Shirts, very cheap, at C. S. MILLER & CO 'S. TO HOUSEKEEPERS. A SPLENDID assortment of bed ticking, the best for the price in Bridgeton.

Oct C. S. MILLER & CO.

FULL line of Mourning Goods constantly on hand a

LACE VEILS. BLACK silk lace veils, righly embroidered, black mourn-ing veils, heavy borders, also green and brown barego, very cheap, at C. S. MILLER & CO/S.

DLEACHED and Brown Muslins, the best for the price in town, at C. S. Miller's Co.S. Linen Handkerchiefs JUST opened, 50 doz. superior Linen Handkerchiefs.-C. S. MILLER & COS.

Worked Collars.

Muslins.

THE largest assortment ever offered in Bridgeton, selling very cheap at C. S. MILLER, & COS. Delaines. 25 ct. Delaines selling at 18 3-1 cts. at dec3 C. S. MILLER & COS. Cents' Shawls.

CHEAP for Cash, at Ladics' Cloths. BLACK. Brown and Ashes Rose, also, mixed Cloths, for sale cheap at C. S. MILLER & CO'S. dec3

Ladies' Cloaks. RAGIAN and Greek Mantle Style. Just received and for sale cheap at C. S. MILLER & CO'S. Prench Merimoes.

PLAIN and Figured, all colors, cheap at dee3 C. S. MILLER & COS. DRESSING BUREAUS,

COTTAGE style, quite a favorito with the ladies, ve clienp at WHITAKER & NEWCOMB'S. 80p24 SUEEVELVENG.

TRANSIT THEODOLITE AND COMPASS SURVETING.

THE subscriber would respect by inform his friends. I and the public generally that he has suggified himself with a first class Transit-Theodolite and Compast for the purpose of retracing oid buss with certainty and treesfion. The instrument being an angle measurer, it will own the same lines in the same place forever. Any person wishing an accurate survey made and their original bost olered with certainty are requested to call open the subscriber at his office on Commerce street cost of the bridge.

CONVEYTNOTING.

Having been appointed a commissioner for the taking acknowledgements and proots of forcis in and for the county of Cumberland is prepared upon short notice to write beeds. Bonds and Mongriges, and take acknowledgements of the same. Also, Loases, Articles of Agreement, Specifications and Contracts for finishings and est isfaction guaranteed.

N. B. Patticular attention given to crying vendues on very reasonable terms. A liberal share of public patronage solicited.

Oct. 5, 1869.

Te volument good and fashionable furniture, call at SURVEYING.

IF you want good and fashionable furniture, call at will TAKER & NEWCOMB. If the "Best is the

ORBAPEST," Ladies will do well to buy the subscriber's home made shoes, at reduced prices. Kid and Morocco Boots, at - - \$1 50.

Jan. 7, St. TH) MAS P. WILLIAMS. BEOLUBAYS!

HOLIDAYS are fast approaching, consequently every cipation to the flays called Christmas and New Years, so that they may have the pleasure of spending their money for toys of various kinds to suit thomselves. And not on-ly they, but fathers and mothers are interested, and frefor toys of various kinds to suit themselves. And not only they, but fathers and mothers are interested, and frequently ask themselves the question, where can I go to get the prettiest. Joys? and where is the largest and best selection kept? To all such we would say, go to John W. Mulford's China Store, in Carll's Building, where they will see the largest and best selected stock of Fancy China, eyer kept in Bridgeton, such as Vasos from \$10.00 down to 3deets, a pair, Motto Cups, Card Receivers, Match Enfey, &c. Also a very large and well selected stock of Fancy Toys of various kinds, sizes, and prices. And, not only the above, but a good assortment of China. Glass and Queensware of various descriptions, suitable for House keeping. The citizens of Bridget n. and the surrounding country are respectfully invited to call. Encourage Home Industry.

favors, wishes to inform the pubfavors, wishes to inform the public, that he is still to be found at the lold stand, old stand, FIREMAN'S HALL, FIREMAN'S HALL,
East of the Bridge; where he will
furnish them with Daguereotypes, Ambrotypes, Irontypes, Talbotypes, or Photographs, at short notice and en reasonable terms. prices varying according to the style of cases from 50 cts to \$10. April 18, '57-tf LAWRENCE WOODRUFF.

WE LOVE THE HOWLING OF WINDS!
RUMSEYS' New York House is still Immense stock of new goods received at Rumsev's Emporium! Go to RUMSEYS' and see their immense stock of Winter Goods, received Dec. 28th, 1859. Beautiful Mous de Laines, 12½ cents.

chamelion Plaids, 121 cents. Gay Cashmeres,

BLOW ON:

only 124 cents.

BCA. Goods sold at half their value at
RUMSEY & BROS.' NEW YORK HOUSE,
Jan. 7, 1859. Broadway, Salem, N. J. BETRAY.

TRAYED away from the subscriber, a pale red Bull, coming 2 years old, white spot in the face, and white back and hole in each ear.— CLOCKS—Also in this department he offers a Any person giving information, will be suitably rewarded. rewarded. Jan. 7, 8t.* JAMES BROOKS. ART CARROLLER

LEGAL / CUMBE

JA. Rule to Limit Cre. TONATHAN Elmer, ac. min H. Cheppard, Theophiadministrator of James W. Com Sharp, administrator of Samuel Composite County of Cumberland, deceased, ha

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represented to the Court, on oath, that the personal and real estates of the decedents, is insufficient to pay the debts of the said deceased, according to the best of their knowledge and be-lief. It is hereby directed and ordered by the Court, that the said Administrators give public notice to the creditors of the estates, to. exhibit to said Administrators under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estates, within six months, by setting up such notice in five of the most public places in the County, for the space of two months, and also by advertising the same, for the like period of time, in the West Jersey Picneer—a newspaper printed in this State, or be forever barred of any claims against said estates. H. R. MERSEILLES, Jan. 21, 2m. Surrogate.

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. Executor's and Administrator's Notice to limit Creditors.

TO HOMAS Flanagan, administrator of Jam H. Flanagan, sen. dec'd., by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby giver notice to the creditors of said decedent, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims agair. the estate of said decedent, under oath or affi. mation, within nine months from the date hereof, or be forever barred of any action therfor, against the said executors or administrators.
II. R. MERSEILLES,

Bridgeton, Jan. 21, 2m. Surregute. CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. OF THE TERM OF JANUARY, A. D. 1880. ORDER TO SLOW CAUSE.

JONATHAN ELVER, administrator of Berjamin H. Suspiral dec. Benjamin F. Lee, administrator of Jecob F. Biokley, de di. having exhibited to this Court, under eath a past and trute a count of the personal egates and doles of said decedents, whereby it appears that the personal estates of said decedents are insufficent to pery their debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is enducted by a reconstruction of the court in the their delts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises: it is enderted in the limits the modern that it presents in the enderted of said desentate, premise tending the Court is the Court of Said desentate, premised to the Court of the Said of

LOARD OF CHOSE'S FREEHOLDERS.

NOTICE. An adjourned Meeting of the Board of Chosen Frechelders, of the County of Cumberlard, will be held at Mrs. C. Brancelf's Royal, Mulville, on Tuesday, the 17th day of January, 1830, at ten o'clock, relative to the building of a new Bridge, near R. Wood's furnace, and transact such other husiness as new come. before them. The Board Resolved at their last meeting. That they will not pay after the first day of January. 1860, any bills, for recuining to the New Jerroy Lunatic Asylum, any person, that may have been removed by their filends, before they are in a proper condition to be safe to the come unity. H. B. MERSEILLES.

BEHREE. JUST RECEIVED, a new stook of GROCERIES AND DRY GOODS, such as New Crop N. C. and West India MOI, 1981S. Pia, Maricalitz and Laguira COFFEE, white and brown SU-GAR, Popperand Spices, Raishis, green an Idried Apples,

and white FISH, Turk's Island and fine Sail. DRY GOODS. Calicoes, Ginghams, bleached and unit leached Maskus. Cioths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, tucky Jeans. Woolen and Conton Flannels, large lot

(EDARVILLE) and Bridgeton Stage, will on and after Monday, Nov. 28th. leave Cedar-ville every morning (Sundays excepted) at eight o'clock, A. M. and Bridgeton at 8 c'clock P. M. REF Passengers by taking this line, will reach

Bridgeton in time for the 10 o'clock fine for Philadelphia. Passengers who wish to go in this line, ly leaving their names at the hotel of E. Day 8 & Son, or Brewster's Drug Store, Bridgeton, or at Robinson & Swing's Store, Fairton, or at the hotel at Cedarville, or my house, will be called for.
All business and errands placed in my hands will be promptly attended to. N. B. Thankful for past favors, the subscriber

solicits a continuance of patronage.

Nov. 26, 1859.

FEATHERS! For sale at ELI SAYRE'S Cabinet Wareroom, West of the Bridge, Scuth side. (Oct. 15, 1869.) Brewster's Pectoral Mixture.

E. S. BATEMAN, Proprietor & Driver.

Control, Astrona, and Incide at Constrigation.

Fold by the decement gross, to the under JUST RECEIVED a fresh supply of Baifins, Corrants and Chron.

BREWSTER & CO.

1 UMBRICE LUMBRICE Our stock of Lumber is new Jacob botter them it has been five a few months past. Lytra millocements want to made to sell it cheap as we have herectfore done, by

H. J. MULFORD and BRO.

DESTESTE:

J. M. LANING & BRO. Bute associated the ionitisity with the Jeweiry business. Henry Laning having and several years experience in the fusiness, and having practiced with some of the most skillful operators in Thiladelphia and Salem, and having good recommendations from them, would offer his fervices as a Surrey a and Mechanical Demist to his fixed so much be public in freduction and vicinity. All work such as extracting, filling, and cleaning of the teeth, or sate of tooth remains arred by him, is warranted to give outer satisfaction, or no charge will be made. Office joining the story No. 4, west of the bridge. Bridgeon, N. J., Dec. 19.

Watches and Jewelery.

And we are going to sell at a very small profit.
We intend to have a large assortment of fine Jewelery
for the holidays.
All repairing done with promptness, and in a neat and
wormanlike manner. MUSICAL DEFOT.

J. M. HOSEN. WHOLESALE & RET.III. WROCERIES?

SPICES and TEAS, of all kinds. TOBACCO & SEGARS, FRUITS and CONFECTIONARIES, RAISINS and FIGS. by the box, RESERVED CITRONS and DELES CULLANTS, &c., COFFEE—Rio, Laguira and ours Java. COFFEE, Rio, Laguira and oure Jana.
MOLASSES for 55, 44 and 55 cm pergalion.
COD FISH and MACKEPEL, by Greekland 1-4 barrel,

reduced price.
FLUID, CANDLES and SOAFS, of all kinds. FINE SALT by the same and trade, and a great varievolgoods not here mentioned brief which will be sold at vaolesale and retail, and at the lowestenst, price.

Butter, Eggs and all kinds of Country Produce tagen in xchange for goods, at the Cheap Grocery Store, in Frank n street, Bridgeton, N. J.



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Philadelphia, Pa.

least liability to get out of order, and case of management-giving a larger blaze than any other burner. Lamis with the above burners are suitable for hand, hall, hanging, bracket, and side lamps. Also, for Railroad Stations, Steambest burning and candides to as well as Lainrs in quantities to suit purchasers at the lowest market prices.

H. COULTER,

5. South Second street, bents and Public Buildings. The

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Cara of Board.

The above named gloves, terrin Gloves, ac.

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The above named gloves the sold cheap for each.

N. B.—All persons having accounts with the subscribers, of one year's standing for leavent will please call and settle the same acthe chee of the year, and commence and the transfer of the year.

SWING a TOMLINSON. Fairton, Dec. 21, 1859.

A N Invaluable Remedy for Coughs, Influenza, Philisto, A Whooring Cough, Measled Cough, Sore Thront, Bronchitts, Asthma, and Incident Consumption.

Sulem. F. J., Don 1et., 1869.

Henry Laning having recently pursued a course of study in my office in the department of study is an entire partial Demistry, it gives me pleasure to testify to his application and devotion to the proper confirmance of the triangles of the science, and the ronciness with which he comprehended the essentials for a successful practice. M. LANING & BRO, will still carry on the Jewelers business, in connection with the bentistry. You will find the largest and till find the largest and till see assertment of CLOCKS, WATCHES, AND JEWELRY,

A large assortment of Violius, Accordious, Fices, Violin trimmings and instructors on hand, and for sale cheap at J. M. Laning and Bro's Jewelry and Donai Lepot. No. 4 west of the bridge, Bridgeton N. J. Sign of the BIG FID-DLE.

J. BATTE.

NO. 224 SOUTH SOUND ST., BRIOW DOCK STREET. PHILADELPHIA, BAGS in the city. "Small Profits and Quick Sales," is the motto of

Bates' Ecadquarters.

Cohansey Livery Stable!

EPHRAIM MOORE, FRANKLIN STREET. WEST BRIDGETON, ADJOEN-

ADAMS'S HOTEL. THE Subscriber would inform his friends and the public in general, that he has opened a LIVERY STABLE, well stocked with good horses, carriages and 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 States. Having the findities for keeping a first-class Livery Sta-ble, the Sub-criber hopes to receive a liberal share of publie patronage.

Persons wishing to hire a good teem, for Cash, are in-yited to call at the Cohansey Livery Stable.

Bridgeton, April 16, 1859. EPHRAIM MOORE

1859. FALL & WINTER FASHIONS. 1859. Inst opened at Grosseup's.—The largest and best selected streek of reads for mens and loy's wear in this part of the state, consisting of French. English and German cioths, cassimeres and vestings of all the best styles and finest makes. Also, a splendid assertment of silk mix and French caster tearer over coating, all of which are well secretary the according of persons segment such goods, and will be sold by the yard or made up to order in the less manner and most ushloudele style at the lowest possible prices. Please call and examine for your-elves, at C. G. GROSS-CUPS, Sept24

N. E. cor. Commerce a Laurel sts.

NEW CLOTHING STORE. MORRIS HAAS

TEREBY informs the public that he has not yet gone to California, but has opened a new Clothing, Hat and Shoe Emporium, in that i large and commodious store on Commerce street, formerly occupied by Wm. G. Maul & Co., where he will be pleased to see all his old customers. and as many new ones as choose to give him a call. His whole stock is entirely new, of the latest style and fashion, and has been selected with great care. He flatters himself that he can secommodate all who call upon him, with anything they wish in his line of business, to their entire satisfaction, and at the following reduced

Black Dress Frocks, from \$3.50 to \$10,00. Over Coats of all kinds, from 2.50 to 9.00. Basiness Coats of all kinds, from 3 00 to 5.00. Boys' Dress Frock Coats, from 2.50 to 4.00. 2.00 to 4.00. Boys' Over Coats, from Boys' Prock Over Coats, from 2 00 to 4.00. Fine Black Doeskin Pants, from 2.00 to 4.00 Fine Black Cassimere Pauts, at 2.00 to 4.0t. Fancy Cassimere Pants, from 1.75 to 4.00 All kinds of Boys' Pants, and Clothing, at the very lowest prices, besides

HATS AND SHOES He has also on hand a large assortment o Trunks, Caps and Carpet Bags, and all kinds of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods . sep24. BUY SOMETHING USEFUL

FOR THE HOLIDAYS, AT BURT'S. DUY a New Hat. Buy a New Coat. Buy a new pair of Bruss. Buy a new Vest. Buy a new sign of Shirts and Drawers. Buy a new Coa for the Boys. Buy some new Coa for the Boys. Buy some new Furs for your daughters, and let them be somebody. GO TO BURT'S. (dec24.)

OFFICE OF Washington Spice Mills, 232 ARCH STREET. FULL assortment of Spices, in the grain of

A ground. Also, Lathrop's WASHING BLUE, An article for imparting that clear, brilliant, pearly tint to Laces, Linens, Muslins, &c., by neutralizing the yellow tinge they would otherwis retain after washing. Lathrop's prepared KENTUCKY AND ENGLISH MUSTARDS, Which for purity, pungency, flavor for table use, and efficiency in medical applications, has no equal in the world. Their Brazilian Coffee, put up in air tight packages. Their Yeast Powders, pure from every hurtful ingredient, their ESSENCE OF COFFEE,

are all of the best quality. All goods warranted according to label. Persons are invited to call. before pyrchasing elsewhere, as we manufacture all our goods, and know them to be genuine, and will sell at the lowest mark.

April 80. LATHROP & COLBURN, April 30.

Mills, Broad St., and Ridge Road Found at the Store OF JOSEPH BURT, A PORT MONNAIE containing usum of money that the A owner can have, or can have some of my chean goods for it if you prefer them. I have some goods that are eneaper than can be found chewhere! That is saying considerable, but facts are stubborn things.

Call at the Long Store and get a new Hat, a new Cap, a new Coar, a now pair of Pauls, a new Veet, a new Unbreils, and a new sett of Furs at

J. BURT'S.

HIS establishment affords unusual attractions and the vest accommodations for visiters ladelphia—being provided with Large and well Furnished Salcons FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

rost they could nowhere find a more desirable place to rest their weary limbs, and where they may be fed at all hours of the day, from a large and choice Bill of Fare.

The Ladies and Gentlemen of Bridgeton and vicinity are contially invited to visit this most desirable place of Entertainment; where their wants will be promptly and politely attended to, and where they may strengthen the inner man and he sent on their way rejoicing.

Wedding Parties and Pic Nies served to order with Table Fixuares of every rossible kind, and with all the Delicacies they may desire, at short notice.

623 Curstnut Street.

sept 17. Opposite Independence Hall.

Watches, Jewellery & Silver Ware. CASSIDY & BALL

No. 12 South Second Street. 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, Gold Fob, Guard, and Vest Chains, Seals and Keys, fine Gold Jewelry. Etruscan, Cameo, Coral Garnet, Lava and Mosaic Pins, Ear Rings, Sleeve Butons: Se. Gold Pencils, Medallions, Chatelain Chains, ac. Silver Ware—warran.ed equal to coin.

The , Cable, Desert, Salt, Mustard, Cream, Sugar, Gravy Spocks, Forks, &c.

Tes, Cable, Desert, Sait, Mustard, Gream, Sugar, Gravy Spocks, Forks, sc.
Plated Ware—A general assortment of Plated Ware, comprising Forks, Spoons, Ladles, Knives, Casters Cake Baskets, sc. Richly Plated Tes Sets, Urns, sc.
The above goods will oe 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.

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 chine and foundry business, we are prepared to manufacture horse power, threshing machines, clover hullers, sugar caue mills, ploughs and plough castings, 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 lighter lraught 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 o 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 28, tf.

Pure and No. I Ground Pepper. Ginger, Cinnamon, Allapice, Cloves. American and English Mustard. Cayenne Pepper, Nutmegs, Mace. Sup. Carb. Soda, Saltpetre, Saleratus.

Sal. Soda, Indigo. Caraway and Coriander Seed. Ashton Dairy and Ground Salt, &c., For Sale at the Eagle Mills No. 244 and 246 North Front Street, corner of New, Philadelphia. HOWARD WORKELL. Purchasers will find it greatly to their

interest both in quality and price, to buy these goods, which are warranted as represented or forfeited. A trial is solicited. Mar. 19, y. p. FISHER & CO.

Looking-Glass, Portrait and Picture No. 141 South Second Street, PHILADELPHIA. WINDOW CORNICES, BRACKETS AND ROOM

MOULDINGS, Ornamental and Plain Child Towns.

Old Frames and Furniture Re-Gilt with neatness, and equal to new.

French Passe-Partouts always on hand and made to order

LOOK HERE, FRIEND! F you want a Looking Glass, Portrait or Picture Frame G. W. DEWERS. Being a Practical Gilder myself, and employing none but such, I can assure the public satisfaction in all cases. Always on hand a large assortment of the above which I will sell from 20 to 30 per cent. less than any other establishment in the city. A liberal discount made to artists

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and dealers.
Oli Work Re-Gilt to equal new.
A large stock of ENGRAVINGS on hand.
No. 1334. North Second street, below Race
Philadelphia.

FOR SALE! A House & Liot SITUATE on Pearl Street. The house is in good repair, with eight large rooms, a good well of water under the shed, barn and other out buildings. Possession given first of January next. For further particulars enquire of

the subscriber line 3, 1859. JAMES SMITH. SAVING FUND. National Safety Trust co. CHARTEBED by the STATE of PENNSYLVANIA. RULES.

1. Money is received every day, and in any amount In Money is received every day, and in any amount, large or small.

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6. Office Hours—Every day from 9 till 5 o'clock, and on Mondays and Thursdays till 8 o'clock in the evening.
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tarmers, Mousekeepers, & the whole World-Attention! WILLIAM POUUE still continues at his new store, next door to the Post-office, in

Commerce st., in the
Tinware and Stove Buckesss and intends to keep on hand and for sale at the very lowest prices STOVES! of all the various kinds and styles manufactured in the United States, both for Churches, Offices, Parlors, Bed-rooms, kitchen, Dining Room and either Brick, Lumber, Hardware or Cash. Chambers, and will warrnt them to be exactly what they are sold for. All sizes of 10-plate stoves, with or without boilers.

TIN WARE In all its variety; on hand, or manufactured to order and warranted. HOUSEKEEPERS.

Are requested to call and examine his articles, having almost every article that is desirable in the Kitchen Department. Knives and forks of the best quality always for sale. Fluid lamps of all sizes and kinds and at all prices. Brittanir Tes setts, Table and Tea poons, Ladles, &c. Rocfing and Spouting

from at short notice, in the best manner, of the best material and finished at the time agreed upon. Lightning Rods of copper. and plated with silver, recommended as the best in use. The pla tina points also furnished if required. Employing none but competent workmen, customers can rely upon having their work done in a proper manner; having no botches about his establishment, no fears need be entertained as regards the work not being done scientifically. Havlog had many years experience in the business he flatters himself that all who deal with him will be satisfied as to the quality of the work, cheap-

Feb. 28, '57. CHEAP FOR CASH. III E Subscriber has just returned from the city with a full stone of Cloths, Cassim-rea and Vestings, and Furshing Goods of all description, such as Shirts, Drawers, Inderchires, Berlin, Ruelriskin, Silk and Cotton Gloves, noteshin Slitts, Scaris, &c. Also, a large and well sclotted took of flats and Caps of the latest styles, all of which I offer cheap for cash. Work done at the shortest notice, and in the neatest styles. nd in the neatest style.
Nov. 12,1859.
D. B. THOMPSON.

ness, eligance and durability.

REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SALE. THIVALE SALE.

SITUATE on the west side of the Oreek, all that certain NuaRF 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. Also a good

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newly fitted up, with gas burners, water tanks, eisterns, out buildings, and LOT 55 feet front, adjoins the residence of Dr. Win. S. Bowen, on the cast side of Fayette Street. This property can be sold at a Fair price.

No. 3. The south end of a double house, on the southwatend of Giles Street, nearly new—price \$700.00; one hird Cash: Balance. One and Iwo Years.

No. 4. A Frame HOUSE with kitchen back, on the south side of Vine Street, between Fayettee and Giles St. On this lot are fruit trees, grapes, stable &c. For terms call on the subscriber.

No. 5. Is a small. FARM in Cohansey 'cownship, containing 45 acres with good house room and other outbuildings, near Bridgeton; terms easy. Call on the subscriber, on the east side of the creek.

No. 6. A lot of Farm Land, containing four acres more or less, opposite H. J. mullord & Bro's Brick Yard. Terms one I hird Cash, Balance one and two years.

No. 7. A House and Lot on Washington street, adjoing David Fithian and others. For terms enquire of the subscriber. David Fithian and others. For terms caquate values subscriber.

No. 8. A. ot of timber and soil, situate in Salem county near Swiney's Mari Bed, coutaining 13 and one-cighth acres, adjoins the heirs of Mark Noble and Eliss Ayres and others. Price \$200—half cash, balance in one year.

All the right, little and interist of N. K. Young, in a certain house and lot of land stunts on the North Bide of the road leading from Bringston to Roadstown, joining E. S. Glaspey, containing 8 acres more or less.

D. M. WOODRUFF, Agent.

Bridgeton, June 18, '59. SALAMANDER SAFES. Eyans a Watson, No. 26 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia, have now on hand a large assortment of Fire and Thief Proof Salumander Sates. Also, Iro, Doors for Banks and Stores, Iron Sha ters, Iron Sash, all makes of Lock equal to any made in the United Stat

Five Sules in one First All come out Right with con tents in good condition. The Salamander Sales of Philadelphia straigst the 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 en made of them as remains the triffic element.

Philadelphia, April 12th, 1856.

L'entlemen,—It attords u Against the terrific element.

Philadelphia, April 12th, 1856.

Mesars. Evans & Watson,—Gentlemen.—It alfords 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 periton of our jowelry, and all our books, papers, &c., exposed to the calamitous fire in Ranstead Place, on the ordering of the 11th instant.

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

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

GEORGE W. SIMONS & BRO., Jewelers, Who have purchased six large Safes since.

May 28, '59-lyc.

May 28. '59-1ye. THE PLACE TO PURCHASE TO DE THE THE

IS at FOREST GROVE, STEAM MILLIM—The subseried bers having now on hand the Heaviest and Best assoried ment of seasoned OAK and PINE LUMBER in West Jersey, are prepared to offer extra inducements to farmers and others in want of building materials. Particular attention given to the cutting of bills, and delivered to order.

Grain, Hay and Pork taken in exchange, for Lumber, by

M. D. WILSON & Co.

REMOVAL.

ON account of the increase of patronage, the subscriber has been compelled to remove the New Jersey Tin and Ltove works to the large Building in Carll's Row. Having increased fa-cilities, the coming season to devote the whole of his time and attenton to the wants of the public, and will be happy to attend to them, and sell them Tin Ware and Stoves at a reasonable

ENOS WESTCOTT.
Bridgeton, Nov. 27, '58 Carll's Building. RIDGWAY HOUSE, Foot of Market Street, phila delphia

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the puritie generally, that he has recensly fitted up the above establishment with all the modern improvements making it one of the best ventilated and comfortable hotels in the city. The alterations and improvements have been made under the superintendence of the Inspector of bridgings, and an architect who stands at the head of his profession.

This house is now onen as heretofore. This house is now onen as heretofore, for PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS

PERMANENT AF D TRANSIENT DUALIBRIES.
And no effort will be spared by the Propriet, r to give satisfaction to all who may favo. him with their patronage.
The health of the Proprietor being fully restored, ho will always be found at home ready and willing to administer to the wants of his patrons; assisted by accommodating clerks and domestics. There shall be no lack of attention on my part to accommodate my friends and of attention on my part to accommodate my friends and the public. Baggage wagons will be always found at the door, in readiness to convey the baggage of his guests to and from the West Jersey, and Camden & Atlantic De-rots, free of change to and from the west-wassy,
pots, froe of charge.
The mercantile and traveling community will find
this hotel a desirable place for comfort, cleanliness and this hotel a desirable place for country,
economy.

All the luxuries of the season will be found on the table the har will be found well stacked with the cho-cest
Wines and Liquors, and the most choice brands of Segars
Grataful for past favors, the undersigned hopes by
strict attention to the comfort of his guests, to merit and
receive from a generous and discriminating public, a
liberal share of their patronage.

M. WILLIAMS.

ARCH STREET HOUSE,

(FOOT OF ARCH STREET) PHILADELPHIA.

Is pleasantly located, corner of Arch street and Delaware Avenue, commands a fine view of the Pelaware River, is conv. nient to the Rairroad Ferries, ard immediately adjacent to the wharves of the River seamers. The house attords every desirable comfort at denverience, the torms are very reasonable, and we shall spare no pains to give satisfaction to all who may favor us with their patronage.

Dec. 25 58-19

C. W. LOCKE & CO., Proprietors.

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

PROSPERITY ROW. A few doors west of the bridge. Also, Paints. paint oils, varnishes, paint brushas, carriage trimnings, and brushes of various kinds. A great variety of Fancy articles constant-

y on hand at prices to suit the times. BENJAMIN T. WARE. Bridgeton, March 13, 1857.

BRICK. BERICK! Maving purchased of James English his interest in the brick yard, we are now ready to furnish Brick of different kinds, such as Salmon: Hard, Red and Paving, in quantities to suit purchasers. Having experienced workmen, we expect to furnish a good article at reasonable prices. All in want of brick will please give us a call at H. J. Mulford & Bro.'s Hardware store, or at the yard. We want Oak and Pine Wood in exchange for

I. W. MULFORD & Co. Bridgeton, July 18, 1857-tf. MARRIAGE GUIDE.

A New Book, by William Young. M. D. A New Book, by William Young, M. D.

The secret clue to Courtship, Love and Marriage with the diseases incident to Youth, Maturity and Old Age—being light and shades of Married Life, its Joys and Sorrows, Hopes, Fears and Dissapointments. Let all matried people, or those contemplating marriage, and having the least impediment to married life, read this book. Let every young man and woman in the land read this book. It is full of Playes, and discloses secrets that every one should know; a little knowledge at first may save a world of trouble in after life.

Send for a copy (enclosing 25 cents) to DR. WM. YOUNG, No. 416 SPRUCE STREET, PHILAPELPHIA.

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WILSON & MERRITT Wholesale DrugW gist and Chemist, also, Manufacturers
of Ground White Lead. Ground Snow White
Zines. Colors, etc.. 208 Market Street, above
Second, south, side, offor to the trade an inducement scarcely ever extended in their line.
From their long experience in bus.nss, and
having so liberal a patronage heretofore extended to
thom from this county induces them to again folicit the
attention of Druggists and Country Dealers go; erally to
call and examine their stock and receive quotations before making their purchases. Beling so convenent to
the landing, we deliver all goods; either in small or large
lots, Free of Expense.

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Having entirely relinguished the Jobbing Drng Business, we with pleasure call your attention to the above flouse, as our successors, and feel confident any business ransaction you may have with them will be nutually to your interest.

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No. 20 South SECOND Street,

PHILADELPHIA,

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TMPORTERS and WHOLESALE and RETAIL Dealers

In fancy and Staple.

In this department Buyers will find a very full and complete Stock of Plain, Medium and Fancy Dress Silks, principally purchased at the recent large anction Sales, in Philadelphia and New York: and will be sold below the cost of Impuriation—Also, a full line of Black Dress Silks, of the most celebrated manufacture, and high lustre—Also, in their appropriate departments, an expensive and Also. Also, in their appropriate departments, an extensive and carried assortment of other Press Materials embracing all he most approved fabrics and latest styles for Fall and SHAWLS! SHAWLS!

In this department we offer by fur the most extensive assortment to be found in the city, which embraces all the latest novelies, and most popular styles, of the season, is low to superfine goods; many of which have been purchased at the late auction sales, and will be sold at greatly CLOAKS! RAGLANS! MANTLESI CLUANS: KAUDANS: PLANTLESI
Buyers will fird in this department a very extensive asloritment, and almost endless variety to select from, and
without any doubt the largest and most varied stock both
in point of quality and style to be found in this country—
ranging in prices from low to superfine goods: all manufactured of the best and most approved materials for Fall
and Winter wear, and of unequalled workmanship for first
class retail sales. Strangers visiting Philadelphia, are solicited to examine our stock. A liberal discount to wholesale Cash Euyers.

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PURE WINES AND LIQUORS. JOS. MIDDLETON & CO. Nos. 156 and 158 North Fourth Street,

Above Arch Street, Philadelphia. BRANDIES, WINES and GINS imported direct, and warranted rune, and sold to Druggists and Hotel Keepers at lowest wholesale prices.

The assortment consists of Otard, Pinet, and Rochelle Brandies, Old Port, Sherry, Madeira, Lisbon, and Champagne Wines calso, a large stock of Monengahela Whiskey, Helland Grn, Irish and Scotch Wineskey.

F. DARE'S DRUG AND MEDICINE STORE, N. W. Corner of Commerce & Cohansey sts. Ty E 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 sui; the times.

The increased domand for his preparations— COUGH CANDY,

Which has given such general satisfaction the past sea

Cholera Specific, FAMILY LÍNIMENT. or Rheumatism, bruises, Toothache, spazms and pains all kinds, and for horses,

INTERNAL REMEDY, For Rheumatism which not only relieves Rheumatism out removes it from the system, eradicating the cause of t, which no outward application will do, and latest the

HINDOO OINTMENT. Which has astonished numbers by its cures of diseases horses which have been considered incurable, removin Splint and other enlargements of the limbs of horsce have compelled him to devote his time and attention more particularly to his customers at home and he will be found ever ready to attend to their wants, at his old stand next to Potters store. TRUSSES! BRACES!! SUPPORTERS!

C. H. NEEDLES,

S.W. Corner Twelfth and Race Street
PHILADELPHIA.

SPICES! SPICES!! SPICES!!! | New Jersey Tim & Stove Works. | PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. No. 119. The largest and Cheapest slock ever offered in this City-CHARLES W. DEAN,

Wholesale Dealer in French and German Basketr; Wood and Willow ware, Notions, Brushes, Oil Cioths Cot-ton Laps, Walding, etc.; etc. No. 119 MARKET St., below 2d, (north elde,) Philad'a cilities, the coming senson. to devote the whole of his time and attenton to the wants of the public, and will be happy to attend to them, and sell them Tin Ware and Stoves at a reasonable price, and a little lower than can be found in any part of New Jersey. Having made arrangements with the manufacturers of stoves, to be supplied with them at the lowest cash price, and being aware that buying for cash it will allow him to call at a very limited advance, he will do so the coming season. Any of the various kinds and patterns of stoves will be furnished and put up in burning order at the shortest notice. Remember that you can buy cheap for cash. Before purchasing elsewhere, we invite all those intending to buy, to our large stock. Our facilities of showing our goods being so extensive and enlarged, and our salesroom light and commodious, our customers will find that by buying of us that they are not buying in the dark.

ENOS WESTCOTT.

Bridgeton, Nov. 27, '58 Carll's Building.

Orders by Mail promptly attended to.
CHARLES W. DEAN,
119 Market St., north side, below 2nd.
Philadelphia. Sune 11, 1859-1y

AVING bought the Stock and Fixtures of the Store formerly occupied by Mark Sheppard, we intend to keep an assortment of Groce-ries 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 or

Please Notice

Family Tea Cake by the pound. Apples by the barrel or by the small measure We solicit our friends and the public generally to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.
D. P. MULFORD, Jan1 59 tf JAS. HORTON.

nound, and at Philadelphia prices.

HARDWARE. TAILE attention of Purchasers is invited to our large and well selected stock of Hardware. have building Hardware, such as Locks, for sale by Latches, Hinges, Nails, Brads, Window Spring, Sash Fasteners, Window Wire, &c. TOOLS.

Planes, Gunges, Rules, Axen, Adzes, Mallets, Braces and Bitts, Drawing Knives, Squares, Screw Drivers, &c. HOUSEKEEPING HARDWARE. Knives and Forks, Carvers, Butter-Knives Bread-Knives, Steels, Spoons, And-Irons, Wait-

ers, Shovels and Tongues, Snuffers, Candlesticks, Mince Meat Cutters, Sausage Cutters and Stuffers. &c. Patent Balences, Steelyards, Corn Shellers, Thovels, Spades, Straw and Hay Knives, Grain-Scoops, Riddles, &c.
nov 20
H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

Bridgeton Marble Works. THE 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 disputch. 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, T the old stand in Commerce street, Bridge-A ton, respectfully solicit a continuance of patrouge 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 win pure and ger ine Drugs chemicals, Patent Medicines, Paints, oils, varnishes, glass, dye-stuffs, spicos, perfu-All orders confided to them will be executed promptly and satisfactorily. Bridgeton, Nov. 22, 1856.

Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance Company BRIDGETON, N. J., Continue their business as heretofore-upon terms strictly mutual, and offer to every applicant a perfectly safe Insurance, at just what it may cost to pay the losses and expenses of the

Company.
Since the organization, the cash payment made once in Ten Years, has paid all the losses .-Another interest money received has more than paid all of the expenses of the Company. They have now outstanding 3945 Policies. inuring an amount of

Premium notes deposited, DIRECTORS, 639,107 56 Benjamin Sheppard, Greenwich; Dr. George Tomlinson, Roadstown; Isaac West, Esq., Shiloh, Dr. Leonard Lawrence, Cedarville; Daniel L Burt, Esq., Fairten; James Coombs, Esq., Pittsgrove; Dr. Wm. S. Bowen, Bridgeton; David P. Elmer, do; Isaar A. Sheppard, do; Nathan L. Stratton, do; Uriah D. Woodruff, do; D. A. F. Randolph, do.; Jonathan Elmer, do.; Lewis Mc

Bride Esq., do.; James Stiles, Esq., do. BENJAMIN SHEPPARD, President, HENRY B. LUPTON, Secretary. Executive Committee.—David P. Elracr, Isaac R. Sheppard, Lewis McBride, Jonathan Elmer.

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Bridgeton, April 2, 1859. First arrival of Homlock Boards in town, for sale by April 30, 1859. H. J. MULFORD & REG. GRAIN STORE,

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

TO CASH BUYERS OF LUMBER, WE will now make extra inducements buyers of Lumber and Hard buyers of Lumber and Hardware for CASH. The Lumber is perfectly dry and fit for immediat

use. Please call and see us.
June 5 H. J. MULFORD & BRO pard's Store, West of the Bridge, a large stock of Groceries and Provisions, all of which will be sold low for Cash. Superier New Orleans Molasses 44 cts. per galfonmay 22

Geo. Reukauff's 230 Arch Street.

Below 3d St., 3d story Philadeldhia.

Oval mirrors, Mantel or pior glasses made to order. Old work Re-Gitt Squal to new. Looking Grass and Picture Frames packed or removed to any part of the city or country. Gilt Frame or Room Mouldings constantly on hand. Oll Paint Room Mouldings constantly on hand. Oll Paint Room Mouldings constantly on hand. All orders will be excented with promotness and skill, at very low rates, Go and try him. PICTURE & LOOKING GLASS

Harness! Harness!!

F. GINENBACK & SON.

Saddle, Collar and Harness Makers, 3 doors West of the Bridge, Bridgeton, West of the Bridge, Bridgeton,

I E take this opportunity

I to inform the public that
we have on hand the largest
stock of

HARNESS,
Whips, Collars, Trunks, Riding
Saddles and Blankets of all
qualities and prices, to be found
in the County. We warrant our
Harness to be as good, and will sell them cheaper
than can be bought in the City, come to the new than can be bought in the City, come to the new

Harness store and examine our Stock and satisfy yourselves. F. GINENBACK & SON.

READ THIS.

Port Elizabeth, Millville & Bridgeton Stage. THE Subscriber having purchased the old Line of Stages of Mr. Pancoast, will leave Port Elizabeth every morning (Sundays excepted) at 6] o'clock, and Millville at 8 o'clock, and arrive in 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. RETUBNING, will leave E. Davis & son's Hetel, Bridgeton, at 2 o'clock, and Millville at 4 o'elock.

Passengers from Dorchester, Leesburg, or it vicinity by being at Port Rizabeth by 6 o'clock, can all be accommodated by this Line, and all pas-sengers from Millville can be accommodated. All errands thankfully received and punctually atten-ded to. ORLANDO GIBBON. Jan. 17, 1857. Proprietor & Driver.

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-tf

LOOK HERE. THE attention of House Respers and those about to be Leome so. is invited to the bost assortment of China and Queensware, consisting of Tea setts and Dinner setts in China, Stone China and Liverpool ware, full setts and old pieces to match old setts. Knives and Forks, Spoons, Wooden ware, and everything necessary for a housekeepsr, for sale at less than usuat prices, and the largest assortment to select from, that was ever in this town.

ALEX. STRATTON.

Blue Store opposite Davis' Hotel.

GROCERIES. Prime Rio and Laguayra Coffee, Roasted and Green Brown and White Sugars; Molasses, from 371-2 to 50 cents; Green and Black Teas; and all other articles of Gro-ceries, for sale at the new reduced prices, by 426 ALEXANDER STRATTON.

COTTONADES, Cashmeretts, Liness Drap DeEtat, Sum mer Cloths and other material for mens and boys wear, for sale by ALEX STRATTON. To Mechanics.

MENS AND BOYS WEAR.

bination Saws.
Patent Combination Squares.
Diston's Hand Saws,
Pannel Guages just reved set from the manufacturer.
H. J. MULFORD & BRO. CONFECTIONERY AND FRUITS!

E. G. Whitman & Co. OLD AND STAPLE CANDIES, to offer the largest assortment to be found

FOREIGN FRUITS! Nuts of the best quality imported and sold at the most reasonable prices. Storckespers and others are invited to call and examine our stock. Store and Factory, No. 102 South Second St., below chestnut. Oct. 1, 1859. 6mo.jcc. Philadelphia,

Corn Cribs. We have in our yard, plenty of Lumber to make corroribs. Come along and get it.
Oct. 24. H.J. MULFORD & Bro.

Feed yell. ARMERS and others wishing feed ground are informed that they can be accommodated on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at the mill formerly occupied by N. K. Young, and now in YOUNG & PHILLIPS, he occupancy of WaterSt., V. cst Bridgeton. BRICK.

E are manufacturing, and have now ready for Brick of the following kinds, SALMON. ARCH, WE are massife. BALMON.

ARCII, DARK RED,
PAVING.

Either at the Yard or delivered. Having experienced
Forkmen, we can furnish a good article at low prices, we havite all who are wanting frick to give us a call either
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