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NEW YEARS DAY.

A solemn, joyful thought Pervades my spirit o'er, 'Tis that I'm nearer home to-day Than I have been before. Nearer my Father's house. Where the happy mansions be; And near to my Angel friends, And their loved company.

Nearer the ransomed throng Who fill the courts above, And nearer to the harp and song That rings to Jesus' lave. Nearer the point of life Where we lay our burden's down, And nearer where we leave the cross

Nearer the long repose, Unruffled by a care, And nearer that unbounded jay That knows no sigh or tear. Nearer the sight of Him Who lives and loves for me. And nearer that accepting smile I so much long to see

To take the shining crown.

Nearer the end of faith, Where hope shall be no more And nearer where most perfect love Shall triumph and adore. O, sweetly soothing thought! Go with me all the way From this beginning of the year, To life's last closing day.

Masons on the Union and Treason.

Robert Morris, of Louisville, Ky, a distinguished man, and a leading and influential officer of the National Organization of the Masonic Fraternity in the United States, has issued an address, appealing to all good and true Masons to stand by the Union, and to exert their powerful influence in favor of moderation and justice to all sections. The address is full of patriotism and eloquence, as may be inferred from the following ex-

one hand, and cold, heartless demagogueism men-men in body, soul, and intellect-men chosen out of the masses of the community, instructed in the old and undying principles ble ties - men who pretend to be animated by the noblest purposes that ever joined mortal beings together. In mere polities you are of all parties - in religion, of all sectsin vocations of all honorable pursuits. Yet in selection, you are one, in preparation, only one; in adoption, enlightenment, covenant and affiliation, one, and one only. Therefore, in a great and noble purpose you are free to act as one man. And what purpos so noble is there, Oh ye brothers of the craft

as the salvation of the country? Brethren of the North! you are misinformed upon the subject of slavery. It is not the hellish evil you have been taught to believe in. Visit the South, and you will see it .-You have been misinformed, too, in regard to Southern people. They are kind, loving and generous to a fault. They are brave, and

true to their friends; and as Masons, God never made better. Brethren of the South! you are misinformed as to the general feeling of the Northern agogues, yet, in the broad lands of the North and West, and even Canada, the popular sentiment is to let the subject alone, and leave it to those who are personally interested in it You are misinformed, too, as to the Northern people. They are studious, industrious, lovers of good order and law, liberal in a good cause, carnest in whatever they undertake, and, as Masons, conservative and systematic

lutely nothing between you but to love one another, and to persevere in the grand design of doing good and being happy. Let demagogues rail and lie in vain. Treat all threats of secession, of opposition to law, of raids into neighboring vineyards, of nullification, of its founders.
&c., with contempt and abhorrence. Disregard their statements that the American people are ripe for disunion as the father of lies. Search for sober, law-abiding men, conservative in their habits of thinking and action, and entrust to such the banner of all good Masons-Union first, Union last, Union for-

in the highest degree.

"EMBLEM OF ETERNAL REST .- In the wild sea of life, when man's heart is filled with ambitious thoughts -- thoughts that transport him in a moment to the loftiest pinnacle of human glory and surround him with every blessing that wealth, honor fame and love can afford, or, possessed by a spirit of industry in the pursuit of pain through or toil, it is well that there is in this wide tumultuous sea one bright island where the weariest spirit or the drooping heart may

The physical and mental man, strung to the highest tension in the daily pursuit some phantom that ever flies, is ever chased but never overtaken, absolutely needs the rest that the sacred Sabbath gives. The soul buried in the corrupting influences of an every-day calling, becomes surcharged with weariness, and longs for the hely calm that rests upon that bright, green isle; whose streams are ever pure, and whose air should be untainted with the miasma that injects the atmosphere of secular pursuits. Here it finds rest, and invigorated by the purity

For the West Jersey Pioneer. A REVIEW

inst., headed "A Urisis in Israel." The causes which led to the crisis in Israel excited not only before the reign of Duvid, but also after it, thus lengthening out ly in name, for the that is convinced against the contention which eventually produced his will, is of the same opinion still." The that far greater crisis, when the Hebrew nation Lecame divided into the two kingdoms Union until there was enough compromise to of Judah and Israel. The masterly powers subserve their interest, and when it fails to and abilities of the monarch David held to- be beneficial to their haughty spirit, they gether the opposing forces for a while, but trample it under foot, and they cannot be the inevitable separation was completed. | forced to remain without laying prostrate in The children of Issacher, who had under- the stillness of death, thousands of our nostanding of the times, to know what Israel ble Northern sons, who are of infinite more ought to do, were not fighting men; they did importance than a few forts, and the violanot believe in coercion; they knew that God tion of a few Federal laws. Human life is men. They were fully conscious that "dis- we may maintain an intimate connection with Not much. Well, the horse is just as sensi- replied: cretion is the better part of valor," and the works of darkness. Neither is our govthat "thrice is he armed who hath his quar- crument a failure by peaceable separation. rel just." Believing this, there advice must | The vitality and growth is in the North, and have been for justice and mercy, and not let it have its due meed of praise. bloody strife, for the sake of vindicating a man-made law. They knew that if David | States is of more value than all the products reigned, no party of men could have the of servitude combined, let no man assert that credit thereof by making civil war, and also the enterprise, energy and thrift of a free that if God had decreed that the nation State Republic, can possibly be a failure. It should be divided, oceans of blood and moun- is not the nation that has the most territory tain piles of human laws could not avert the that is the most powerful. It is the people doom. In the days of David and Solomon, that obey the mandates of high Heaven's trias well as in our own, humanity and the liv- bunal, and pledge their sacred honor to uping breathing spirit for liberty was oppress- hold the sovereignty of human liberty, that ed. When Rehoboam ascended the throne, become invulnerable and successful. The ly down to his foot, and then easily, steadily, the younger; and deferring to the greater in reclaiming the lost, and cheering the mis-

the people pressed him to redress their griev- life of an individual is attended with the ances. He replied: "My father made your greatest success, when there is cut off from yoke heavy, but I will add to your voke," time to time, the fungus growth of the pasand thus a final and, at that time, a deplor- sions and appetites, and when the love of a and there will be no more trouble. able seperation was consummated. If the good character, and a desire for good comtwo hundred of the children of Issacher had pany stamps the impress of a royal manhood, been listened to when they warned against and beckons every beholder to higher aims. the licentiousness and idolatry in high pla- What is true of an individual, is true of a ces, if their counsel had been heeded when nation, which is composed of individuals.— Brethren! you, as masons, hold the bal- they portrayed the luxury of the Capital We are told that those who have the power think they do—that they ought to run too, gularly constructed suit of blue clothes and consideration of what they shall eat, or what ance of power in this country. You stand and Court, and the grievous taxation of the are as really called of God to the high place and so they try it on; that being the case, a long-tailed pipe. Yet in five years he had a they shall drink, or wherewithal they shall people, the judgment of being rent assun- which they occupy, as David was to the the wheels keep up with the horse, and he, house and lot, money at interest, a wife and be clothed.—Meliora. der might not have come; but they thought throne of Israel. We inquire are those who finding that he can't get away, becomes still two babies, and any quantity of domestic quarter of a million of men. And you are to obtain peace and union by the antagonis- are now at the helm of government, bartertic power of coercive war, they thought to ing honesty and plundering the treasury of fear until the wagon is smashed to pieces — a salary of only six dollars a week. A Yan- honor, and will not give his glory to anothreconcile men, by killing men; ignoring the God's vicegerents? The unchangeable Ru- Now, if the horse had been shown the wa- kee might have received five times that sum, er; and where men are depending on their law of love, they had resort to brute force, ler of the Universe commands to break every gon, had nosed it, and been aware of its and come out head over ears in debt. The own powers and acquirements, and displayand the consequence was that they were scat- | yoke, and not wage war for party emolument.

This sermon, though full of good intention, yet we think is a picture illuminated to powder unless it repents. too much by an uncertain Northern light .-It certainly cannot be true as is there stated ous compromise, even with treason itself. that God has left this land without any de- An impossibility, unless treason is right. scendants of the children of Issachar, with | The brave counsel. I'o right whether it be no one to testify for the truth. It argues bad for the religion and Christianity of this land, if they have not educated a single doctrine of inexpediency that can justify statesman, patriot or philanthropist, to stand up as firm as a rock, for the eternal principles of amity and brotherhood. To what under the heavens can we attribute this decline in virtue and heroism of soul throughout our country, if it is not to the seductive influence of that curse, which Northern men people relative to slavery. Whatever it may be in some localities, ridden to death by demitted the privilege of leaving them, and by leaving, of removing a ponderous load of responsibility from their own backs. The glory of this government, as nearly every preacher and layman knows, is its Herculean principles of human rights, and shall we go to battle to keep within our embrace that system. which has been our only hindrance to a perfeet development of these rights?

If we covet the continuation of this nation for its power and dominion, and not for the good it does to the human race, and the disenthralment of mankind from giant wrong,

National retribution always follows with unerring certainty, when ambition and vain glory becloud the genial sunlight of that wholesome truth, (whose authority cannot be disputed) that a diseased member should only when it is maintained by frankness flicts the punishment just when, just where, be cut off, and cast away, before it contaminates the whole body.

We are told that our mission as a nation en-daring institution, nor yet to resist and then will the world honor and applaud, and contrive a plan how not to do it. The mission of a free civil government thus appears to be, the selfish purpose of securing freedom to those who are already free, and bondage to those who are already bound. O shades became deeply in terested in the accounts of of liberty behold truculence with its Bubel the refreshing box. A box was brought to the king in full court, and the interpreter

Turn your eyes, exemplar of the Gospel. to January 12, 1861, which was New Years Day in Russia. On this great day of emancipation, twenty millions of Russians ceased to be property and became men. Thus the most gigantic relic of barbarism that infested Europe, vanishes before the march of civilization, and personal liberty is decreed to all the inhabitants of a country, whose area stretches through three quarters of the globe, and over a seventh part of its habitable surit finds rest, and invigorated by the purity of its moral aliment. It is the better presented to meet the places and temptations of the world; in the world, and looking around the world the world; in the world attacks of the contained of the purity of the fault alleged; but it is no place like home 1° said a flow, observed that it was true he had the board attacks of the purity of the fault alleged; but if the board attacks of the purity of the fault alleged; but if the board attacks of the purity of the fault alleged; but if the board attacks of the purity of the fault alleged; but if the board attacks of the purity of the fault alleged; but if the board attacks of the purity of the fault alleged; but if the board attacks of the purity of the fault alleged; but if the board and bridged by the institute of the purity of the fault alleged; but if the board attacks of the purity of the fault alleged; but if the board and bridged by the institute of the purity of the fault alleged; but if the board attacks of the purity of the fault alleged; but if the board attacks of the purity of the fault alleged; but if the board attacks of the purity of the fault alleged; but if the board attacks of the purity of the fault alleged; but if the board attacks of the purity of the fault alleged; but if the board attacks of the purity of the fault alleged; but if the board attacks of the purity of the fault alleged; but if the board attacks of the purity of the fault alleged; but if the board attacks of the purity of the fault alleged; but if the board attacks of the purity of the fault alleged; but if the board attacks of the board attacks of the purity of the fault alleged; but if the board attacks of the purity of the fault alleged; but it is not purity of the fault alleged; but if the board attacks of the purity of the fault alleged; but it is not purity of the fault alleged; but it is not purity of the fault alleged; but it is not purity of the fault alleged; but it is not purity of the fault alleged; but it is not purity of

nations, may find shelter beneath its branches, and at the same time the Union must be Of the Sermon in the Pioneer of the 2d | preserved, so that our own fugitives from oppression shall with alacrity be returned to their physical, mental and moral prisonhouse. The Union cannot be preserved, onslave power never consented to enter the

While the hay crop of the free labor

tered to the ends of the earth, and remain The God of heaven regards the welfare of the lowest of his creatures, and the nation that refuses to do the same, shall be ground

Again we are advised to make a rightepeaceable separation, but there is a doctrine of pure, heaven-born principle, that justifies peace—the doctrines of the Christian religion are for purity and peace invariably. No man has a right to take his politics into religion, but every man has a right to take religion into politics. If such is not the case then religion is a farce. Is it a fact sorry sight, and suggests to every one the that when a government has its authority what it may? Then, when our illustrious passed through much bloodshed, and her fe- will never feel the want of till he is seventy; licity was of short duration. Let America curious, but true, that a bottle of champreserve her vital flow of human blood, and pagne at twenty may intensify the rheumamark out a resplendent future by majestic tism of three score. It is a fact, that overmoderation and virtue, thus becoming a sun tasking the eyes at fourteen may necessitate to which perhaps he has been a stranger the to attract and beekon back the Prodigal satiated with husks and folly. Let the mem- saving of health for their old age, for the Here he realizes the bliss of hard-earned then we have not the knowledge or insight ory of the children of Issaeher, who were maxim holds good with regard to health as be ever fresh and vivid. Let men of all greatest mistake to suppose that any violaclasses study their duty, as accountable beings, and not become idolators of a Union She lets off the offender for fifty years someand generosity, and not by the force of arms. When the citadel of true liberty with all its glittering gems, shall have been crected is not to cherish and propagate a bad, heav- and hearts of Northern sons and daughters, finally destroy it. What circumlocution to the eternal Ruler of nations lavish blessings abundant and profuse.

> The King and Seidlitz Powders. On the first consignment of seidlits powders in the capital of Delhi, the monarch explained to his majesty how it should be used. Into a go blet he put the twelve blue drank it off. This was the alkali, and the royal countenance expressed no signs of satthe combination of the two powders lay the luxury; and the twelve white powders were pickly dissolved, and as eagerly swallowed by his majesty, wish a shrick that will be remembered as long as Delhi is numbered with the kingdomes. The monarch rose, staggered, exploded, and in his full agonies. ereamed, "Hold me down!" Then, rush

How to Treat a Horse.

A few extracts from the reports of Mr. Rarey's lectures.

HOW TO APPROACH A HORSE. Never run at a horse, said he. Most people, in attempting to catch a horse, grab at him, thus, (here suiting the action to the word, Mr. Rarcy rushed violently at the horse, that naturally jumped back) Rarey then feinted a grasp at his bridle, which he also resisted. Then, catching the bridle, he pulled with all his might, while the horse pulled stiffly in an opposite direction. This was kept up perhaps five minutes, till the horse, not knowing who, what or where he was, pranced and kicked, plunged and reared, and shied one way and then another, as if he was distracted Thut, resumed the lecturer, is the popular way of catching and quieting a horse. How would you like it if, meeting a friend in the street, you should ruled the world, and not the armaments of precious, and should not be sacrificed that be caught by your nose? (Laughter.)tive about his nose as you can be about yours. Treat him kindly, use him gently, beben?" and you can handle his head with perfect impunity; and not only that, but he will rest it against you, will smell of you, and put his head in your pocket, if it is large

HOW TO SHOE A HORSE. farriers for the bungling and carcless way at length uttered a groun, and said . about to shoe it. There is a right and a made of faith." And, as if emboldened ourself familiarly against the upper part of sengers." laxed and you can throw it up and down, so, skill of William Gazman.

I will here say a few words about the reasons which impel horses to kick when in man citizens. They thrive on the same intime he is put before a wagon.

In mounting a borse, many people go to work the wrong end first, as indeed they do about everything. It is as simple as possible. You don't want to have all of your weight come on one side of the horse; if it is not easy for the horse to sustain it, but to friend or foe, makes coercion and carrage you should do so-place your hand on his neck, bearing so that the hand shall balance as when it is tightly fastened.

SAVING FOR OLD AGE. No one denies that it is wise to make a provision for old age, but we are not all agreed as to the kind of provision it is best the aid of spectacles at forty, instead of eighty. We advise our young readers to be not fighting men, nor advocates of fighting, to money; waste not, want not It is the tion of the laws of health can escape its penalty. Nature forgives no sins, no error. without a shade of unison. Union is strong | times, but she catches him at last; and inage, but save more than money; save health. save honor, save knowledge, save the recollection of good deeds and innocent pleasures, save pure thoughts, save friends, save love. Save rich stores of that kind of wealth

> ROWLAND HILL. - Many amusing anccdotes of the eccentric, but pious and useful Rowland Hill, have been told; but the following will no doubt prove new to most of

It was Mr. Hill's habit to ride to church in an old family carriage, a practice too aristocratic in the judgment of one of his flock, who determined to rebuke it.

It was the custom in his chapel for notes to be sent to the pulpit requesting prayers for various objects. One Subbath, Mr. Hill isfaction. It was then explained that in was proceeding with the reading of these the combination of the two powders lay the requests as usual, when he found himself in the midst of one of the following purport: Prayers are requested for Rev. Mr. Hill, that he may be made more humble, and like his Divine Master; who, instead of riding in

a carriage, was content to be borne on an Having read the notice, he lifted his spec-tacles to his forehead, and looking around The Boat of Faith.

"Old Billy" was keeper of the ferry across the Tallahatchie, at the little town of Belmont, and was greatly respected and revered by his colored brethren all the country around as a pious and orthodox Hard Shell. On one occasion, the heavy rains having widened and greatly augmented the impetuosity of the stream, an ox-driver, the color of charcoal, drove his 'team' into the boat; and as the old man turned his wheel and drew off from shore, the ox-driver, looking occasionally forth upon the turbid stream, appealed to this reverend ferryman:

"I say, ung Billy, s'pose dem ropes break, whar you reckon we'd go to?" "I reckon you'd stay in do boat," an-

swered Old Billy.
"Yes, but-" continued the other-"do boat mought be in heben 'fore we know it." Old Billy locked npon his young disciple

with the utmost scorn and contempt, and "Did you eber bear of a boat gwine to

"Whar de old ship of Zion?" promptly asked the other. This was a stunner. Old Billy being a

Hard Shell of the strictest kind, could not gainedy the existence and destination of this illustrious craft. So, eyeing his questioner I have often, said he, been angry with for a moment with extreme annoyance, he in which they took hold of a hoof when 'Dat boat warn't made of wood, it was

roasted apple in a furnace, but begin thus- added-" And it didn't go to beben neither. pat the horse's neck, pat his shoulder, lean It jist went to de shore and 'livered de pashis leg, run your hand gently and soothing- This explanation was rather too much for which might have been usefully employed

(not steady by jerks) take it up-all motive age, and Biblical learning of his "elder erable, are frittered away on empty shows; for resistance being absent, the foot will lie brudder," he resigned himself and team to a restless dissatisfaction breeds contempt for peacefully in the hand, the nerves are re- the care of Providence, and the nuntical the sober duties of life; class strives against

Slow and Sure.

We may learn something from our Gerharness. They kick because they are afraid; come that a Yankee would starve on. We unseemly in all walks of life; and they can looking back, they see the wheels running knew a young German whose capital when have little idea of the dignity and design of them, and they at once think-for he landed on our shores, consisted of a sinmore frightened, begins to kick, and kick- bliss and pickled cabbage. During the most ing, gets hurt, and being hurt, continues his of this time our meritorious friend received peaceful nature, he would not have been fact is, Germans have very sersible notions ing them to an admiring auditory, the allafraid. If not, he will do the same every of life. They are not fast. They drink powerful and baptizing energy of the Holy lay up something for a rainy day, which is know. Many Americans seem to think that ou do, the saddle is drawn on one side, and they will have no difficulty in borrowing umbrellas when the financial rainy day comes, but they ascertain their mistake when the time arrives, and are too often forced to seek all the knowledge of nature, and of words the foot, then spring lightly in. You can do this as well when the saddle is ungirded with their parents. Meanwhile our Teushelter in the poor house, or to go and live tonic friend goes pleasantly ahead, raising garden sauce and babies, and constantly waxing richer, fatter and jollier We repeat that we may learn something from our German citizens.

SATURDAY NIGHT. How many associations sweet and hallowed. crowd around that short sentence, "Satsuspicion that his life has been foolishly, if urday night." It is but a prelude to more not wickedly spent. Yes, save money, by heavenly associations, which the tired frame particular kind of strength which young men each succeeding return. 'Tis then the busy ancestors resisted British authority, they are most apt to waste. Many a follish young din of life ceases; that cares and anxieties should have been swept from existence, as fellow will throw away on new-year's day a are forgotten; that the worn-out frame seeks with the beason of destruction. Israel certain amount of nervous energy, which he necessary repose, and the mind its relaxalooking for the coming day of rest, so wisely and beneficially set apart for men's peace

> past week, where a loved wife and smiling children meet him with smiles and caresses. comforts, and at this time, perhaps more than those who have been practically trainlife and its attendant blessings.

> Released from the disturbing cares of the week, the professional man beholds the return of Saturday night, and he gladly seeks the clustering vines nourished by his paren- ple to be attributed? It is in vain to think tal care, the reality of these joys which are of cultivating principles of generosity and only his own to know at their neculiar sca-

The lone widow, too, has toiled on day after day, to support her little charge; how gratefully does she resign her cares at the return of Saturday night, and thank her ble us to do it when required. And, therewhich time cannot diminish, nor death take God for this kind resting place on the way. fore, I am firmly persuaded that indulgence away.

God for this kind resting place on the way. fore, I am firmly persuaded that indulgence infallibly produces selfishness and hardness week, to hold on her course.

> Mrs. Partington says, the only way to prevent steamboat explosions is to make the engineers "bile their water on shore. In her opinion, all the bustin' is done by cooking the steam on board.

> "Speaking of shaving," said a pretty girl to an obdurate old bachelor, "I should think that a pair of handsome eyes would be the best mirror to shave by. "Yes, many a poor fellow has been shav. ed by them," the wretch replied.

The man who put up a stove pipe vithout any profanity has been found, and a company have secured him for exhibition in the principal cities. He will draw better than the pipe.

Selections for Scrap Books, No. 119.

PERFECTION IN PRIVATE LIFE. -- How many daily occasions there are for the exercise of patience, forbearance, benevolence, good humor, cheerfulness, candor, sincerity, compassion, self denial! How many instances occur of satirical hints, of ill-natured witticisms, of fretfulness, impatience, strife, and envyings; besides those of disrespect, discontent, sloth, and very many other seeds of evil, the magnitude of which is perhaps small, but for the guilt of which we shall most assuredly be judged.

UNALTERABLE MARKS AND EVIDENCES. -It is to no purpose that we feckon ourselves, or are reckoned by others as belonging to this sect or the other church, to this class or the other division of professing Christians-if we fall short of those unalterable marks and evidences of true Christianity, by which we shall be known and distinguished in that great day, when ever gloss will be removed, and every ceremeny and shadow will fade before the eternal sun of truth. We read that at that awful erisis. there shall be but two names or classes, by which the inhabitants of the whole world shall be known-the sheep and the goatsthe good and the bad.

EXTRAVAGANT FASHIONS .-- Wherever Fashion's voice becomes imperative, and wrong way. Don't grab at it as if it was a by a new idea perfectly unanswerable, he leads her votaries along her changeful path. she becomes the tyrant, and mankind her slave. Life, then, is stripped of its true dignity and importance. Time and wealth, class in a most undignified and ruinous competition; and the votary ere long becomes the victim, and, while attempting to keep up with the swift revolving wheel of fashion. is suddenly dashed to the ground, and broken to pieces. Extravagant fashions are

> beer and smoke pipes with astonishingly Ghost sent down from heaven, which we long stems, but they are not addicted to are told was the accompaniment of the apos-"calling on" multitudinous baskets of ex- tolic ministry, and a degree of which only pensive Heidsieck. They know enough to can give value and effect to preaching now, is not likely to be vouchsafed.

> > man by a vast and imperious mind, and a langua res, and sound the depths of all arts and sciences; measure the earth and the heavens; tell the stars and declare their order and motions; could discourse of the incourts, and give an account of the history of all ages; could speak of trees, from the cedar tree that is in Lebanon, even unto the hyssop that groweth out of the wall; and of things and of fishes; and vet should be destitute of the knowledge of God and of Christ, and of his duty, all this would be but an impertinent vanity, and a more glittering kind of ignorance; and such a man, like the philosopher who, while he was gazing on the stars fell into a ditch) would be undone with all his knowledge, and with a great deal of wisdom, go down unto hell .-

DISCIPLINE IN CHILDHOOD, --- Young people who have been habitually gratified more amiss when the feeling or happiness of ed to the habit of subduing and restraining them; and consequently will, in general, sacrifice the happiness of others to their selfishness of princes and other great neobeneficence by mere exhortation and reasoning. Nothing but the practical habit of overcoming our own selfishness, and of facomfort on account of others, will ever enaof heart, and that nothing but a pretty severe discipline and control can lay the foundation of a magnanimous character.-Lord

NEGLECTING OUR OWN HEARTS.-Neglecting the culture of our own hearts, and being busied in matters which the Lord has not allotted us, gives Satan the opportunity to steal away the mind from abiding at Jesus' feet, and thereby put a stop to the work of grace. Many have been caught in this snare-lost their first love, and become entangled in a wilderness, where they have strayed from the path in which the way-faring man, though a fool, cannot err, and are wandering they know not whither.

Wishes.—Christians are too little aware what religion requires from them, with regard to their wishes. When we wish things Bridgeton, February 16, 1861. THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIR-CULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN THIS STATE.

Only \$1.00 per Year! JAMES B. FERGUSON. Editor.

Our thanks are due Senator Stratton for a copy of the " Memorial of the New Jersey Monument Association to the Legislature of New

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Allen & Needles, in another column. To speak of the they have always spoke for themselves, as all opinion is that it will be decidedly to the advantage of all farmers in want of Fertilizers, to give them a call.

THE CRISIS.

be, at present, a "masterly inactivity." nation. The prayer of the Pharisee was a human being with the use of his faculties, Every effort is made to prevent the precipi- short, though longer than the l'ublican's. walking up and down our thoroughfares tation of active hostilities, in the hope that It was not the length that condemned it .- without alphabetical instruction. Among a some expedient will be found to compose our We are told that our Lord on one extraordi- race noted for its literature and love of readdifficulties. It is evident that the South nary occasion "continued all night in pray- ing, those who never tasted this genial priis beginning to feel bitterly the fruits of cr." A prayer may be short for two rea- vilege appear to be enshrouded in a vast pri-Revolution, while the North, though sufficients it may be because he who prays is son house of ignorance, and held there by ciently affected by the interruption of the simple-hearted, and will not say more than bars and bolts, which they imagine cannot channels of trade, is beginning to recover he feels, and it may be because he is in be loosened because of their obtuse and unreduced.

ganized as a Confederacy, having adopted cause his heart is so full that it cannot quick- agreeable and nourishing The most luxuthe Constitution of the United States, with ly unburden itself. Let not one who goes riant food, if badly cooked or poorly served. some few amendments, as the basis of a thus to his closet fear to stay there 'till he loses its invigorating power over the appe-Provisional Government, and have elected has told all that is in his heart in the indultite. The boundless depths of knowledge | Charleston, the turbulent proceedings there | nounced the approach of the train bearing for President and Vice President, Jefferson gent ear of his Father in Heaven-until he capable of transporting the mind to wider Davis, of Mississippi, and A. H. Stephens, has spread out the whole detail of his cares, spheres of thought, become uninviting to of Georgia. The Federal Government, of his sins, and his wants, under the eye of the student when they fail to enlist his atcourse, gives no recognition to the validity Him "who seeth in secret." of these measures, and is preparing to en- There is nothing in the words or in the The potent power of the school consists, not force the collection of revenue in every example of our Lord which forbids you stay- in the student being taught to fulfil his du-Southern port. But for the doings of the ing alone before the throne of grace just as ties, to please his teacher or parents, and to Montgomery Convention and the occasional long as, in the simplicity of your heart, you rival and outstrip his fellow class mate, but stealing of funds and seizing of an arsenal, feel disposed to stop there. But the laboriwe might regard the movement as very de- ous effort to prolong even secret prayer is to that it may grow and fructiff for the benecidedly declining in the South. A consid- be avoided. The time which you spend in fit of its own and surrounding humanity. erable portion of the troops have been re the closet should not all be spent in prayer. moved from before Fort Pickens, and the Besides reading the Bible, some time should attack there is given up. The taking of be spent in meditating on its truths; an ef-Fort Sumter has been so long delayed, that fort is needed to learn to meditate-to learn unless it takes place upon the return of Col to fix and hold the mind in contemplation ing somebody else down, that it is not to be-Hayne with the refusal to surrender it, of God and of his word. Probably we all which he has now received, we may consider | can be helped in this by reading the Bible, | thought; but that its high prerogative stimit as indefinitely postponed. Upon the some book of devout meditation, such as ulates its possessor to elevate and sustain whole, the prospect is improving. Several Baxter, Jay, Chalmers, Hannah Moore and others, and thereby become elevated—to bepatriotic Congressmen from the Border Slave | many other devout men and women have | come renowned only by that dedication of States, such as Davis from Maryland, John- furnished us. Especially is it well to make purpose which has caused the martyrs and on from Tennessee, and Clemens from Vir- specific preparation for the act of prayer, ginia, have most emphatically denounced by turning the thoughts directly upon Him of the heart-throbbing people :- in short. secession as the rankest treason. Virginia to whom we are to pray, reminding ourselves to be educated, not for self-aggrandizement has elected an overwhelming majority of of his greatness and majesty, and of our and selfishness, but to look the theory of life Union men to the Convention soon to meet own vileness, and seeking to gain a vivid full in the face—to navigate the well-rigged that she will abstain, during the period conin that State. It is true that a great deal and solemn impression of his actual presence bark on the ocean expanse of time securely, templated, from all acts calculated to prohas been said and written to prove that we with us. It is well also to call to mind the and to meet the storm and tempests which of the North misapprehend the purport of specific sins which we have to confess, the attend the pathway of life, with a nerve of this fact. It is said that the only intention particular mercies for which we should iron and a will of steel. of Virginia is to hold on for concessions, and thank Him, and the new favors we need to if these are not made, the State will certain- ask. We should not talk at random when ly secode. But let it be remembered that we "take it upon us to speak to Jehovah." a letter signed by ten members of the Vir. If the result of such reflection be to make ginia Congressional delegation, headed by your words few, and full of solid and sol-Senators Mason and Hunter, was published | emn, earnest meaning,; if thus your prayer throughout the State, assuring the people be made short as our Lord's, or as the pubthat no satisfactory concessions would be lican's, fear not; if it be humble and sin- ing was the message of the Governor to the Lemade, and the only alternative left was to secede at once. This was doubtless intended to operate upon the election, and we submit that such an utter rout of the Disunionists, upon the back of such a manifesto. shows a purpose to remain in the Union, and ox team attached to a lumber sled, and beara settled conclusion not to be hitched on to ling astride its cross beams a coarse grained the runaway Lightning Train of the ex- young man and a buxom girl of about eighttreme South. Others may have different een, dragged its slow length along Larned opinions, but we must hold this election as street yesterday, and halted in front of Jus-

Census Reports and Representation. From an article in the Philadelphia Inresults of the Census of 1860: Aggregate pop. of the States, 31,241,144 l'opulation of District of Co-

the face of affairs.

lumbia and organized Territories, including Kansas, since become a State,

31.647.490 Whole number. The representative population is determined by adding to all to all the free persons three-fifths of all other persons (slaves) It is as follows:

Whole number of free persons, 27,241,791 Elaves 3,999,353, of which three-fifths are

Representative pop, This divided by 233, whole 29,641,401

number of representatives gives

Slave States, and 90 from the Free States. Susan," he said, taking her hand, "let's go The next House will stand 149 from the home and see it out. Lor! won't he be free States, and 80 from the Slave States. mad!" And he drew a sigh, and switched State proposition. There may be some opposi-Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, North fast for his palpitating hopes and fears. Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Minneso'a

each one. Pennsylvania, Virginia. South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Ohio.

slave; the Western States are rapidly gains sent to jail, in default of bail for their good ingression of New Jersey is stated to be by this enumeration, 676,084. Its representation remains the same at hereto once or union before this.—Mr. Helly Michigan M. Western States unifold the glimpses of smillery horses and cannon fit the glimpses of smillery horses and cannon fit the game at warlike aspect of Milital attracted a great to be a this enumeration. The same at hereto once or union before this.—Mr. Helly Michigan M. Western States unifold the glimpses of smillery horses and cannon fit the game at warlike aspect of Milital attracted a great to be a trace of the patricism of the patricism of the patricism of the patricism.

The Lord's Prayer.—Its Brevity. "Our Father which art in Heaven, Hal-

the power, and the glory forever, Amen."

short prayers often be better? It is a hea- tuition of the elevating sciences.

from the shock. The most absurd rumors haste to be about his wordly business or tuned intellects. are said to prevail at the South in regard amusement, or does not like to tarry long to the extremities to which we have been alone with God. A prayer may also be long then it is the work of the school to put for two reasons: either because he who of- knowledge in such a form and surround it The States that have seceded are now or- fers it makes a merit of long prayers, or be- with such attractions that it shall become

cere it is accepted.

A Jubilant Bridegroom.

The Detroit Free Press relates the following, for the truth of which it vouches: An deciding the position of Virginia, and proba- tice Purdy's office. The couple dismounted. bly of the other Border Slave States, unless and entered the office, where they made some unforseen developments should change known their wishes, and requested to be married immediately. The expectant bridegroom said he had come to town with a load of produce for his employer, who owned the tcam, and as Susan wanted to buy a kaliker quirer, we give the following synopsis of the dress, he had brought her along on the top of the bags. On the way in they had talked the matter over, and in view of the fact that they sorter liked each other, and had done considerable courtin' on the sly, concluded 406,346 to get married. They declared themselves of age, and took the bonds for better or for worse. The bridegroom was very much elated, and kissed the bride an unreasonable court to kiss her, and even went so far as to 127.216 pay for big letters. What's the use of getthe apportionment under the Census of get it in the papers?" In the midst of this 1850, an additional representative has been jubilation the thought of the old man struck added, so that the present House consists of him, and he sobered down as though a show-238 members, of which 148 are from the er bath had fallen on his head. "Come, The States that lose representatives are— up the cattle, whose slow gait seemed all too tion, but it will go through without much diffi-

A PRECOCIOUS PARTY.

Philip Sullivan and Matthew Conner, of Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Ohio, cach two; and New York three members.

Those that gain are—Arkansas and Caliston, cach one member; Texas, Michigan and Missouri, cach two; Wisconsin and Iowa, three, and Illinois four nembers.

Thus it will be seen that while there is no great relative change between Rose and Slave; the Western States are rapidly gain.

The Western States are rapidly gain behavior.

THE SCHOOL.

The school is a guardian of mind, and a

If knowledge is distasteful to the scholar.

tention, or to create a love for research. to plant in the mind the seed of knowledge, ties at New Orleans.

The school is an untold blessing, when it wakes up the recipient of its favors to an insight into the grand and noble use of lector. learning, that it is not to mount up by pullcome renowned by a few master sweeps of

good of all ages to be the humble servants

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

There has not been anything of interest transacted in our Legislature, during the past week, with the exception of the message of Gov. Olden, the Legislature, to visit Trenton. The followgislature with the reply of Mr. Lincoln:

To the Senate and General Assembly: I complied with the instructions of the resolu-tion adopted by the Legislature on the 1st inst., authorizing me to invite Abraham Lincoln, President elect of the United States, while on his journey to Washington city, to visit the State capital," &c., and have received from him the

"SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 6, 1861. "Sir: Your letter of the 1st just, inviting me, in compliance with the request of the Legislature of New Jersey, to visit your State capital, while on my journey to Washington, has been duly received. I accept the invitation with much gratitude to you and them, for the kindness and

gratitude to you see Lonor thus offered.
"Your obedient servant,
"A. Lincoln. "To Ilis Exzellency, Charles S. Olden.

· P. S .- Please arrange no ceremonies which will waste time." By recommendation of the Governor, the Presidents of both Houses appointed committees to make arrangements for the reception. Messrs.

Cook, Westcott and Brown were appointed by the Senate, and Messrs Tuttle, Weaver, Rundolph, Schenck and Mulford by the House. The Railroad war will commence next week.

Cheering Prospects.

The hopes of the Union men are every day growing brighter; the firm stand taken by Virginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky in favor of the number of times. Then he requested the preservation of the Union, has inspired the utmost confidence in the hearts of all conservative men. The election held in Tennessee on Monintimate that all respectable persons among day last, resulted in favor of the Union candithe spectators might enjoy the same privi- dites by over 50,000 majority, and the question 2,399,610 lege. He was especially elate on the news- of calling a Convention negatived by probably a been done, and where Bartolf's father lived, paper question. "Put 'er in," he said, in | majority of 20.000. As far as heard from, only | wrote a statement of the circumstances, rea reckless manner. "Put 'er in the paper, two secessionists had been elected. The strug- gretting the affair, and saying that had he and make Susan's name all capitals. I'll gle was fierce between the Unionists and the Se- been informed, or time been allowed the cessionists, but the result has given the death suspected persons, their innocence might blow to secession in Tennessee. The homes of have been established, and their lives saved. As new States have been admitted since ting married to a purty gal unless you can Washington, Jefferson, and Jackson have spoken, Mr. Bartolf has gone South to learn more and great is the effect.

The Kentucky Legislature, without doing anything of a national character, adjourned on Monday, until the 20th of March, to await the action of the Peace Commissioners at Washington. The Peace Congress, now in session at Washington, will, it is thought, adopt the Border

WARLIKE.

A special train passed through Burlington,

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

MR. EDITOR: - We, in the pleasant villowed be thy name; Thy kingdow come; nursery of intellect. It is an institution ex- lage of Newport, have some of the kindest And lead us not into temptation, but deliver ceive an impress, either for enlightenment Some months ago the people, without rement, because of a lack of determination to dent minister of this place a very handsome follows How short! Only eight lines. It can take advantage of its teachings and instruc- donation. The most of the people came in does any one in a prayer meeting offer so life-work, until its capabilities and powers of tables could have known a language, they superiority of their Fertilizers is uanec essary; much speaking Yet do not Christians fre- greatly appreciated, has not yet reached its to speak for them, and say that upon them quently study to prolong a prayer, instead high universal destiny, for there may be was "gospel measure, pressed down, shaken can testify who have tried them. Our candid of simply speaking what is in their hearts, found here and there throughout the land, together, and running over." These things and then, just as simply stopping. Yet, persons who cannot read, never having been were the substantials, and tended very much Being I place my reliance for support. though the length of a prayer is not a re- made acquainted with that graceful exploit, to our present and future comfort A propcommendation of it, so neither is it always and art of walking with the mind. It is er estimate was made of what was left with a fault. A long prayer may be acceptable within the power of the world to blot from us, which amounted to about \$40. The thunks and fervent prayers, and we trust they may live long in the enjoyment of the blessings of this life, and the life which is T. TAYLOR HEISS. to come.

Newport, Feb. 7. THE MOVEMENTS OF THE DAY.

A messenger arrived at Washington on Tuesday from Pensacola, bearing despatches to the Government. He states that when the United States vessel Brooklyn arrived in sight of the town, the seceders withdrew The Brooklyn landed supplies and provisions | HE DEFINES COERCION AND INVASION. at Fort Pickens, and she now lies off the HE MAKES NO ASSERTIONS, BUT Fort. When the Government messenger left Pensacola, the United States steamer Wvandotte was quietly coaling up at the United States wharf, at the Navy Yard there. This result indicates that if the Administration had made a similar display at would have subsided peaceably.

The Collector at New Orleans after opening the Custom House under the authority of the State of Louisiana, began by refusing to pass goods in bond for norts of delivery on the river unless the authority of that State was recognized by the United States revenue officers at those ports. He also refused to take transportation bonds given in Kentucky, and exacted the payment of du-

These exactions produced so much excitement at the principal cities on the Mississippi River that the goods were abindoned. The Government have received official intelligence to this effect from the Col-

It is now understood that goods may pass as usual, but the duties collected at New Orleans go into the Treasury of Louisiana instead of that of the United States

Capt. Morrison, who surrendered the rev enue cutter Lewis Cass, has resigned, but has been made to understand by Secretary Dix that resignation in the case of traitors will not do. Secretary Dix has promulgated an order in which the name of Capt. Morri-

From Richmond, Va, we have the important announcement that Georgia accepts the mediation of Virginia, and gives assurance duce collision between the state and federal government

Some Postmasters recently appointed in the secoding States, decline to take the oath to support the Constitution of the United States. The offices will have to be discontinued, if persons cannot be found to take and hold according to law Bith the Constitution and the and the Post Office Act of informing that body that the President elect had 1825, are imperative in regard to taking the accepted the invitation tendered through him by oath. No cases for the appointment of Postmasters are acted on where the parties seek to effect changes with a view of heading off the next Administration.

A joint resolution will be offered in the Virginia Convention, which mee's on the 13th inst., instructing Messrs. Hunter and Mason to resign their seats us Senators in the United States Senate. Their secession sentiments do not coincide with the voice of

New Jersey Carpenters Murdered in South

The Paterson Guardian, of Feb. 9, gives the particulars of a horrible outrage perpetrated in Charleston a few days ago. Andrew Ackerman and —— Bartolf, the for-mer from Ramapo, and the latter from Bergen Co., N J., went South some weeks since to work at their trade. When the secession excitement broke out, all business was suspended, and, as they found that they were carning nothing, they concluded to come home. All their arrangements were completed, but they found that they would have to wait several days for their money, and it was during this time that they were arrested as spies. The formality of trial was hurried through, and both of them were executed within an hour after they had been arrested.

Neither of them had any sympathies with the Republican party, and it is difficult to imagine what could have been the ground for the summary action of the Charlestonians. The first intimation that was received concerning their fate, came from the man for whom they had worked, in the vicinity definite particulars regarding his son's fate. and to bring on his remains and those of his friend if the statement which has been made should prove to be true.

(The above can scarcely be credited without full confirmation.) By a later account, we learn that the above statement is denied by the parents of

have undergone no ill treatment. A singular-match came off in New York on Wednesday night between two butchers. being a trial for \$50 on the skinning and dressing five sheep. George Darby, an old hand, did his in 82 minutes, 13 seconds, and Roder German; a young man, in 22

Anna B. Dightnson, a talented young Miss of seventees; has been creating quite a sensation in this section of the county, sed a sensation in this section of the county, and in Byberry, incidelivering lectures upon various kindred subjects of reform. Several addresses have recently, been delivered in Byberry Hall. Herespeaking is altogether extempore—without notes.—Index, Bristot.

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THE PRESIDENT ELECT. DEPARTURB FROM SPRINGFIELD.

Thy will be done in earth, as it is in Heaven; erting an influence that is immense and far- hearted people in the world, and whenever left the hotel at 7.80 A. M., accompanied Give us this day our daily bread; And for reaching. The plastic material brought un- an opportunity is offered always show their by a large concourse to the depot, where give us our debts as we forgive our debtors; der its moulding power cannot fail to re- kind feelings by their acts of special regard. nearly one thousand citizens had already a number of his friends, he took his stand us from evil: For thine is the kingdom, and and thirst for light and truth, or self-debase- spect to persons or religion, made the resi- on the platform of the car, and spoke as

My friends: No one, not in my position, be distinctly and deliberately pronounced in tions. The being entering life knows but the evening, with baskets well supplied with can appreciate the sadness I feel at this partless than a minute. How forcibly does this little of the part it is to perform through the good things which perish by the using. Here I have lived more than a quarter of a teach us that the worth of prayers is not life. Likewise the tender intellect entering About eight o'clock they were spread out century; here my children were born, and measured by their length. How seldom the school room knows not its mi-sion and upor two tables joined together, and if these here one of them lies buried. I know not fings and handkerchiefs by the ladies, to how soon I shall see you again. A duty devolves upon me which is perhaps, greater past 6 o'clock. Mr Lincoln entered the hotel; short a prayer as this. Would not such thought are there unraveled by the magnetic would have spoken with groans under the than that which has devolved upon any great weight that pressed so heavily upon other man since the days of Washington. thenish notion that God will hear us for our The schooling of the young, although them, but as they had no language, we had He never would have succeeded, except for the aid of Divine Providence, upon which he at all times relied. I feel that I cannot succeed without the same Divine aid which sustained him, and in the same Almighty hope you, my friends, will all pray that I may receive that Divine assistance without which I cannot succeed, but with which success is certain. Again, I bid you all an af-The policy of the Government seems to God, and a short prayer may be an abomi- existence that unpropitious circumstance of kind friends of Newport have our hearty fectionate farewell. [Loud applaure, and nominating Senator Douglas for the Presidency, cries of "We will pray for you

During the speech Mr. Lincoln betrayed much emotion, and the crowd was affected to tears. The train left at precisely halfpast eight o'clock. Mrs. Lincoln remains in Springfield until next week, and will meet Mr. Lincoln in

IMPORTANT FROM INDIANAPOLIS. Speech of Mr. Lincoln on the Questions of the Day.

New York.

ONLY ASKS QUESTIONS. Is the Union a Free-love Arrangement, or a

Regular Marriage Relation? Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 11.-The firing of thirty-three guns this afternoon an-

the President elect and his party. Mr. Lincoln was received and w lcomed w Governor Morton, who escorted him to a carriage, drawn by four white horses. The procession was then formed. It was

composed of the members of both Houses of the Legislature, the public officers and municipal authorities, the military and firemen. Great enthusiasin was manifested along the line of march.

The President elect stood in the carriage acknowledging the welcomes of the sur rounding multitude. On reaching the Bates House the procession halted.

Mr. Lincoln was escorted to the balcony, and responded to the demands of the assemblage in the following speech:

SPEECH OF MR. LINCOLN. Mr. Lincoln said he had come here to hank them for the support that had been riven by Indiana to a true and just cause In relation to the matter of coercion and nvasion; they are terms now much used with tember and hot-blood. Let us not mis- on it for offices not pending. understand their meaning, nor the meaning of those who use them. Let us get their meaning from the men who deprecate the he violated his oath of duty to his country things they would represent by their use

What is the meaning of these words?-Would the marching of an enemy into South Carolina with hostile intent be an invasion? I think it would, and it would be coercion also if South Carolina was forced to submit. But if the United States should merely held and retake its own forts, and collect its do ties, or withhold its mails where they were habitually violated, would any or all of these things be invasion or coertion? Do the professional Union-lovers, who are resolved to resist coercion, understand such things on the part of the United States to be coer

cion or invasion? Af they do, their idea the preservation of this Union is exceedingy thin and airy. In their view the Union as a family relation, would seem to be no

State? I speak not of the position as- and in Europe. signed to a State in the Union by the Constitution, for that it has by the bond we all recognize. That position, however, a State cannot carry out. If a State and the country possess equal rights in a territory, and its inhabitants, in what, as a matter of principle, is a State better than the country?-There would in the exchange of names be an exchange of rights. Upon what principle-by what rightful principle may a State, being not more than one-fiftieth part of the nation in soil and population, break up the nation, and then coerce the larger division of itself? What mysterious right to play the tyrant is conferred on a district of the country, with its people, by merely calling

Mr. Lincoln, in conclusion, said he was not asserting anything, but only asking questions for them to consider, and to decide in their own minds what was right and what was wrong.

Governor Morton being loully called for, e appeared and spoke in congratulatory tones to the multitude, which had now become immeuse.

Evening -At seven o'clock the members of the Legislature welcomed Mr. Lincoln, who is now holding a reception at the Bates House. The crowd, swaying to and fro, forget all etiquette, each seeming to outdo his elbow companion.

Mr. Lincoln and his party leave the city

to-morrow at ten o'clock, for Cincinnati.

Important Speech of Mr. Lincoln--He Ad-dresses Himself to Kentuckians. DEPARTURE FROM INDIANAPOLIS. At 101 o'clock, Mr. Lincoln and his suite were secorted by the Governor and a committee of the

multitude. Captain G. W. Hazzard, U. S. A., at the request of Mr. Lincoln, joined the party here.
Morris, Ind., Feb. 12—1 10 P. M.—The train bearing the President and family, and invited guests, arrived here without detention. Large and enthusiastic crowds were assembled at all the stations. The train stopped only at Shelbyville and Greensburg, where Mr. Lincoln appeared at the rear end of the train and spoke a few words. Every precaution is taken by the Railroad Company to insure the safety of the the parties. The men named are well and train. Flag-men are stationed at every road of Union candidates. and crossing, and half-way between them they display the American flag as the signal for "all

> ERA IN HER HISTORY. CINCINNATI, Feb. 12 .- The train with Mr. Lincoln and party arrived here at the appointed time. The foot of Fifth street was literally plocked with people, and the locomotive was compelled to stop. The crowd was so great that it. was impossible to get out of the way at the depot, and it was found necessary to bring the military and police forces into requisition to blear that make the contract of t

had been made for the comfort of the distinguished guests. The stars and stripes were flying from all the public buildings as well as from

a number of private stores and dwellings.
At half past two o'clock the military, which made a fine display, and the committee rangements, were at the Indianapolis and Cin-On the arrival of the train, Mayor Bishop was stroduced, and he welcomed the President elect | B. Wh

which was drawn by six white horses. His appearance was hailed with deafening applause from the vast concourse of people;

The procession, which was under the chief marshalship of Miles Greenwood, then trok up its march, and passed through the principal streets, smid the cheers of the men and the waving of Burnett House, where it arrived at a quarter the band playing Hail Columbia and the Star Spangled Banner.

After a few moment's rest, Mr. Lincoln made his appearance on the balcony, accompanied by Mayor Bishop, who made a short introductory

Mr. Lincoln then spoke as follows: I have spoken but once before this in Cincinnati. That was a year previous to the late Presidential election. On that occasion, in a playful manner but with sincere words, I addressed rauch of what I said to the Kentuckians, I gave my opinion that we, as Republicans, rould ultimately beat them as Democrats; but that they could postpone the result longer by than they could in any other way. They d not, in any true sense of the word, nominate Mr Douglas, and the result has come certainly as

soon as ever I expected. "I also told them how I expected they would be treated after they should have been beaten and I now wish to call their attention to what then said:

"When we do, as we say we will, beat you you, perhaps, want to know what we will do with you. I will tell you-as far as I am authorized to speak for the Opposition—what we mean to do with you. We mean to treat you as near as we possibly can as Washington, Jefferson and Madison treated you -we mean to leave you alone, and in no way to interfere with your in stitutions—to abide by all and every compromise of the Constitution. In a word, coming back to the original proposition, to treat you, so far as degenerate men-if we have degenerated-may, according to the example of those noble fathers Washington, Jefferson, and Madison. We mean to remember that you are as good as we; that here is no difference between us, other than the lifference of circumstances. We mean to recognize and bear in mind always that you have as good hearts in your bosoms as other people, or as we claim to have, and to treat you accord

ingly.'
"FELLOW CITIZENS OF KENTUCKY-Friends brethren-May I call you such? In my new po sition I see no occasion, and feel no inclination to retract a word of this. If it shall not be made ood, he assured that the fault shall not be mine. These remarks were received with great en-

The contested election case in Rahway has been decided by the Supreme court in favor of Mr. Gatcheli (Rep.) against Mr. Shann (Dem.) These gentlemen were candidates last spring for Councilman. A ballot for Mr. Gatchell was thrown out by the Judge, because it contained a candidate for Feb. 16. in office not before the people. By its rejection the vote was a tic. and Mr. Shann neld over under the charter, no successor having been declared elected. This gave the Democrats a majority of the Council -The case is one of general importance, as indicating that ballots cannot be vitiated as generally supposed, when there are names

DEATH OF REV. DR. MURRAY .- Rev. 'Kirwan," a very distinguished minister of

after Dr. Griffin-became President. He studied theology at Princeton, and was settled at Wilkesharre, Pa He succeeded like Dr. McPowell as paster of the list of him who has justify been termed and Defender of the Constitution. It leads at Wilkesharre, Pa He succeeded like Dr. McPowell as paster of the 1st of Mattonal, and which will tend to offm and the old, and to impress the old, and to impress the old, and to impress the old.

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In what consists the special sacredness of writer he was widely known in this country domest Morality and

> The Secession troubles are helping of the strans san the text. Address the text. the railroads, if they are prostrating every other kind of business. The cotton of the South is now finding its way to market over- Also. land, instead of taking the seaboard The Pittsburg Chronicle says, in November, as it finds by the books of the Pennsylvania railroad, six thousand one hundred and six bales went over the road that month. The amount shipped in December, owing to the condition of the river, was but three thousand and sixty-six bales; but in January it reached eight thousand nine hundred and fifty-one, so that for the last three months we have a total of eighteen thousand one hundred and twenty-three bales on their way to Pittsburg, and much more lying at Memphis and Cincinnati, the whole destined for Philadelphia, New York, Lowell, &c, via the Central road. And with all this the business has but begun to develope itself.— Six months hence, should the present troubles continue, and the great bulk of the cotton carrying trade of the seceding sea-board cities will take take the inland route to the Eastern States.

FORT DELAWARE GARRISONED .- A detachment of thirty soldiers was sent from New York last week to garrison Fort Delaware. The order for their transfer reached Fort Columbus at quarter past four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, and in one hour after, the detachment, full armed and under command of Lieut. Wood, left Governor's Island. en route for their destination. We learn that the "quarters" at the fort are not finished, but are being pushed to completion by a corps of efficient workmen. Legislature to the depot, amid the shouts of the The guns had been previously shipped from Pittsburg. The fort will therefore be placed on a war footing in a few weeks .- Salem Standard.

Tennessee Election. Мемриів. Feb. 10.—This city gave be-

tween 300 and 400 majority for the Union candidates for the Convention. Returns from West Tennessee indicate the election

NASHVILLE, Feb. 10 .- As far as heard from, all the Union candidates are elected by overwhelming majorities. The Convention is defeated by a large majority. The vote of Nashville was, for the Union candidate, 2,990; secession, 555. For a Convention, 1,290; for no Convention. 1.507.

The Germans of Newark have contributed \$120 towards a fund for defending Waldenberger, the alleged murderer in Atlantic county, in the event of his obtaining new trial

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cinnati depot.	Corrected weekly for the Pioneer,				
On the arrival of the train, Mayor Bishop was introduced, and he welcomed the President elect to the city in a few appropriate remarks. Mr. Lincoln was escorted to the barouche in waiting, which was drawn by six white horses. His appearance was hailed with deafening applause from the vast concourse of people;	Rve. 80 " Lard. 12 "				
The procession, which was under the chief mar- shalship of Miles Greenwood, then took up its march, and passed through the principal streets,	Philadelphia Grain Market.				

DIED

In Bridgeton, on the 9th inst., Hoses Moore, in the 7 At Bowentown, on the 13th inst., Rebecca, wife of R ert P. Strou i. ag 'd 40 years. At Cedarville, on the 8th inst., of Dintheria. Alica A.,

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H. B. LUPTON,
Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICE. THE 4th Quarterly Meeting of Newport Mission, of the I Methodist Protestant Church, will be held at the Chapel, at PORT NORRIS, SATURDAY and SUNDAY, February 16th and 17th. hopel, at PORT MORING, SALE, White He usual servi-february 16th and 17th.

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PRIVATE SALE OF DWELLING HOUSE! -Will be sold at private sale, a property consisting of a Dwelling containing eight rooms, and shed, with a well of good water at the door. Also, an Office, 14 foet square, a Stable, Carriage and Hay House. The above property is pleasantly situated upon the banks of Maurice River, at the corner of Pine and Back sts. in the town of Millville, and is a very desirable property. Persons wishing to purchase, will please call upon the Premises, from all particulars can be learned.

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LEWIS REED. FIRST PREMIUM HAIR JEWELRY. T. M. GREEN, No. 439 Arch Street, design in Hair Jewelry, and finished in a superior style. Also, Hair Painting and Devices for Pins, Ear Rings, Lockots, &c.

N. B.—No PLATED or BOGUS JEWELRY sold at my

No Secession! OVERCOATS! OVERCOATS!! A FULL stock of Men and Roys' Overcoats now selling off at cost. If you want to buy, please call and get a GROSSCUP'S. bargain at ianlo N. E. cor. Commerce a Laurl sts., e Bridgeton.

Having prirchased the stock of Marieo Stratton, we hereby inform the Public that we inform that you have a good and well selected stock of Dry Goods and Grootfes, for sale very cheap. Also a lot of good Fence Posts, (holed to sale very cheap. Also a lot of good Fence Posts, (holed to sale very cheap. Also a lot of good Fence Posts, (holed to sale ye. N. B. All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for goods.

Next door to E. Davis a Son's Hotel.

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NEW GOODS!

ONE BAY MABE, good driver, coming of the state of the sta Horner's Compound Liquid Mustard, a very IBAACA, BREPPARD.

For Sale.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT.

Executors' and Administrators' Notice to James Hoof, edinnistrator of H. R. Merscilles, deceased, John T. Latew and Ephraim Lore, executors of Henry B. adiord, die'd, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedents, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the state of said decedents; under each or affirmation, within nine months from the date hereof, or be forever barred of any action therefor, against the said executors and administrators.

Bridgeton, Jan 14, 1861.

Rridgeton, Jan 14, 1861. Limit Creditors.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued but of the Circuit Court of Cymberlaud County, to me directed, will be exposed to sale at public vendue, off Saturday, the 2d day of March, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hotel of E. Davis & Son. Bridgeton, the following described.

FARM AND PREMISES. with all the improvements, now occurred by Uriah Brooks jr., situate in the township of Deerfield, adjoining lunds of Pavid Jaggers, Joel and Enoch Garrison and others, containing CO₂ arecs, more or less.

Select as the property of Uriah Brooks, jr., and taken into execution at the said of William Chaffice and others, and to be sold by

February 2, 1861.

Late Sheriff.

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT Executor's and Administrator's Notice to

Limit Creditors. James Glaspy and James H. Flenegan Executors of James Fianagan, dec'd, Elmer Ogden and Samuel Mulford, Executors of Joh Stiles, dec'd, Benjamin T. Mulford Administrator with the will of Phebe Maul, dec'd, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Cumberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedents, to bring in their dehts, demands, end claims against the estates of said decedents, under oath or affirmation, within nine months from the date hereof, or he forever burred of any an ion therfor, against the said executors and administraters. H. R. MERSEILLES. Dec. 15, 9w.

EB. This sale is adjourned for four weeks from the day specified, at the same hour and place. SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of Sundry executions usued out of the Circuit Court and Court of Common Pleas of Cumbor-lead County, to me directed, will be exposed to sale at Public Vendue, on Suturday, the 15th day of January 1861, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hotel of E. Daws a Son, Bridgeton, all that house and lotyl land situate in Bridgeton, on Cohansey street, adjoins Land of late Robert Sayre, David P. Elmer and others containing 12 and two tenus perches more or less. The improvements consist of a two story frame dwelling in good repair, being the same projectly that Charles Valentine bought of Charles & Elmer and wife by deed dated Nov. 22, 1845. Soized as the praject of Charles Valentine Cakes. Seized as the preparty of Charles Valentino. Taken into execution at the suit of David Potter and Francis Bodine and others, and to be sold by dec 22 4t J. FITHIAN, Inte Sheriff.

NEW FALL GOODS FOR MILLVILLE. F. L. MULFORD F. L. MULFORD

WOULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Millwille and surrounding country that he has just opened a large lot of Fall and Winter Goods, consisting of Palanes, Cashmeres, Parametons, Black Silks, Prints, Ginghams, Flanuels, Satinnotts, Jeans, and Domestic Gooding great variety. Also Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Carpets, Trunks, table and floor oil Cloths, Hardware, Again of which will be sold very low for each, or in exchange for Wood, Hoop-poles, Charcoal or Lumber. Clothing, Clothing, Clothing.

I have just received a large lot of Ready-Made Clothing, such as Panis, Coats, Vests, Over-coats, Je., for men and boys, cheaper than can be bought elsewhere in the country. Pleace call and take a look at them. FURMAN L. MULFORD. Go to Burt's and Buy your Clothing, and pay the Cash, and save 12 to 15 per cent: Burt has just received a new lot of the latest style of Vestings, CASSIMERES, CLOTHS, HATS& CAPS. Clothing for men and boys, ages, FURNISHING GOODS Burt buys and sells his goods for Cash. It is a good place to no this Fall with a little cash. Be sure and estat the cheap cash store.

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First Door West of the Surrogate's Office.

BRIDGETON, N. J. We have the best assorted stock of GEOGERIES GEORIA ever offered in this town, comprising many articles not Goods and Prices O. K. Wanted, BUTTER, EGGS, and RAGS for cash, or exchange for goods.
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Fork, Hame, Lard, Dried Beef, Macherel, Cod Pish, See Shad, Smoked Herring, &c., at FITHIAN & HOOD'S Grocery Store. OHEESSE! Hermiker County, Pine Apple, San Saco, and English Duity, at COFFEE AND SUGARI Sugars—Crushed, Fine Pulverized, Coarse Pulverised Soft White and Brown Sugars. Coffee—Java, Maracubo, Laguayra, Ricand Capa Coffee FITHIAN's HOOD'S. ARE YOU HUNGRY?

YOU CAN GET Bond's Milk Biseuit. Bond's Graham Biseuit.
Farm: Crackers, Sugar Biseuit, Ginger Nuts,
Almond Nuts, Soda Biseuit, Cup Wine Biseuit.
Exton's Trenton Crackers. Phila. Hand Made
Crackers, Philadelphia Cur Crackers, at
FITHIAN a HOOD'S Grocery Stors. PICKLE AND SAUCES! Crosse a Bluekwell's celebrated English Pickle and Cances, in great variety, at FITHIAN a HOUD'S.

Raisins, Eurrants, Preserved Ginger. FITHIAN & HOOD'S. Lemons, BUY YOUR TEAS AND SPICES FITHIAN & HOOD. Paring,
Corn Starch,
Tap'oca,
Chocolate
and,Cocca at Get your Faring.

FRUIT: FRUIT!

Dried Apples, Pried Peaches.

Green Apples, Fresh Feaches, Raisins,

FITHIAN & HOOD'S

OROCERY STORE. Commerce Street, first door west of surrogate's Office Oct. 27. SAVE MONEY. BY BUYING YOUR BOOTS & SHOES

FOR CASH. From January 1st, 1861,

WE SHALL REDUCE THE PRICE OF ALL OUR WORK, TO A VERY LOW FIGURE, AND SELL FOR CASH ONLY. Believing it to be an advantage to both buyer ed seller, we shall adopt it for one year. Thankful for past favors, we shall give our customers good work at less price, for CASH. REEVES, DAVIS & CO., Carll's Building.

THEN call at the Furniture Store of Whitaker & New comb, who have the largest stock, best assortmentand greatest variety, and you will find they will self furniture on better terms, and et a lower price to an any other niture on other terms, and the name of their chairs and settees, and warrant them to be superior to any that can be bought in these parts. Notice of Dissolution. THE Partnership of Wostcott & Gandy is this day, by Mutual coment dissolved. The books of the late firm will be settled by Enos Westcott, at the Store store formerly occupied by the firm in Car I's building. We hope that the books may be settled without difficulty. ENOS WESTCOIT. CHARLES GANDY,

Look Well to the East!

The business will be carried on in all its branches by Thankful for past favors, I solicit a continuance of the natronage of the public. patronage of the public.
Jan. 5, 1361, 41.

CHEAP FOR CASE.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

WILL beg leave to inform the citizens of Bridgeton, and the public in general, that I intend to rail FOR CASH ONLY, Or its equivalent the present year. There will be no credit, but goods will be sold much disaper than its fore. There is no use of talking. Goods can be sold theaper for cash; and I will prove it if you will call and price them. Please call and satisfy yourselves.

Jan. 1, 1860. ENOS WESTCOTT.

ORN is low, Oats is low, Potatoes are lew, but Clothing lower at Don't take my word, but just call and buy, and see for at BURTS.

The Place to buy your Bents and Shoot is at Reeves, Davis, a Co.s., where you can find the las-gest excels this side of Philadelphia.

THESE Establishments afford unusual attractions and the best accommodations for visitors to, as well as cities of Philadelphia—being provided with Large and well Furnished Saloons FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, and they could nowhere find a more desirable place for

and they could now the trade and tree and recreation.

The Ladies and Gentlemen of Bridgeton and vicinity are cordially invited to visit these places of Entertainment, where their wants will be promptly and politely attended to.

Orders for Ice Cream. Confectionery. Fancy, Mixed and Ornamental Cakes promptly attunded to.

Mitchell's Saloons, Nos. 528 and 808 Chestnut Street, Phila.

Now if you'd not be taken in, Just look before you leap, sir. And in the way of Stoves and Tin, Why Pogue can sell 'em cheap, sir.

CALL AT WM. POGUE'S, AND SAVE YOUR MONEY!

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I E intends to sell goods cheaper than they have ever been sold in Bridgeton. A NEW STOVE for sale, just out, 30 lbs. heavior than any offered in Bridgeton before, with improved draught, warranted to bake well and give satisfaction in every respect. be sold Two Dollars cheaper than ever

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FURNACES, FLAT IRONS, LAMPS, KNIVES & FORKS, SPOONS, and all kinds of

Kitchen Utensils On hand, with a lot of Sundries from which you can select anything you want in our line of business. Feathers The highest price paid for Old Iron. Rays. Feathers, Liggs, &c. Cash never refused in exchange for crs, Liggs, &c. Cash never refused in exchange for Stoves.

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Apple Trees, standard and dwarf.
Pear Trees. Plum, Cherry, Peach. Apricot and Quince

PEACH TREES.

The largest let I have ever offered, well grown. (4 to 6 feet high) embracing twenty of the best known kinds.—
Frees in this nursery were not killed back by the late severe winter.
Also Isabella, Catawba, Concord, Diana, and Disimboro' Grape Vines.
Lawton and Dorchester Blackberry,
Yellow and Red Antwerp Raspberry,
Gooseberries, Red and White Datch Currants,
Victoria Nyatt's and Linnaeu's Rhubarb.

SHADE TREES. Silver Poplar, (large size) Norway and Silver Maple, Mountain Ash, Elm, Linden and Laburaum.

EVERGREENS. Norway Spruce, Balm of Gilead, Chinese Arborvitae, Austrian Pine, Box, se. Orders by mail, or otherwise, promptly attended to.— Catalogues sent on application.

Trees packed and forwarded in good condition.

Oct. 27, 1960.

Jas. McLaest.

YELLOW PINE Heart Scantling 25 to 30 feet long, for sale by H. J. MULFORD & BRO.

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Biver Mounted, Double or Single.

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Black Mounted, Double or Single.

Stage Harness, Single Wagon Harness. Cart Harness.

HORSE COLLARS.—All Serts, sizes and prices. A large number are manufactured by myself. Especial attention paid to this department.

WHIPS, WHIPS.—Cart. Coach and Switch Whips, and all kinds of lashes, chepper than oats for lazy horses.

Trunks, Valisos, Carpet Bags and Satchels of different colors, qualities and prices. Gentlemen's and Boy's Riding Saidles, Bridles and Martingales. A superior quality of Oil for Harness or Shoes, and Pavey's Patent Oil Blacking, an excellent article for the same. Horse Brushes, Curry Combs, Mane and Tail Combs.

BUFFALO RORES.—I have the largest assortment kept this side of Philadelphia, and will sell them as low as you can buy them at retail in Philada., at prices varying from \$6 to \$12 cach. Horse Covers of all kinds, qualities, and prices to suit the market. Especial attention to all repairing.—done neat and cheap.

These good'are offered at prices that cannot fail to attract attention. Buyers will invariably find it to their interest to call before purchasing elsewhere as I buy for net cash, and will sell with a small profit. After this date all bills of \$5.00 and ppwards will be discounted 5 per cent. for cash on all goods, except Buffale Robes. which are invariably eash: A reasonable time or credit will be given if wished on all except Robes.

Orders by mail or otherwise promptly attended to.

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Drugs and Medicines.

THE undersigned, having furchased the stock and fix I tures of the old firm of Brewster & Co., are now prepared to deal out to the citizens of Bridgeton and vicinity, at the old stand, Brugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Fancy Articles, Booksand Stationery, Paints and Oils, Glass, Fluid, Camphine, Kerosene Oil, and all other articles necessary to make a complete stock in the Drug and Variety line. All of which goods are respectfully offered to the numerous friends of the old firm with the assurance that they will receive the same kind attention as heretofore. Our goods have been selected with care and attention: all of which we warrant to be fresh, pure and genuine, and will be offered at prices equally as low as they can be obtained elsewhere.

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We would call the attention of Physicians and others to car Drugs and Chemicals. This department is under the charge of Mr. Kennedy, who has served an apprenticeship in one of the first class Prescription Stores in the city of Philadelphia, and is a Graduate of the College of Philadelphia, and is a Graduate of the College of Pharmacy, and feels himself competent.

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Persons wishing books ordered in large or small quantities, can obtain them by giving us short notice.

We hope, by close attention to business, to merit a due when of patronage that has been given to the former share of patronage that has been given to the former BREWSTER & KENNEDY.

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Modical Advice given gratis, by the Acting Surgeon, to all who apply by letter, with a description of their condition, (sge, occupation, 'nabits of life, &c.,') and 'the cases of tion, (sge, occupation, 'nabits of life, &c.,') and 'the cases of extreme poverty medicines furnished free of charge.

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CONSUMPTION has destroyed more of the human family than any other disease, and the best physicians for many years have deepsired of furnishing a cure, or remedy that would heal the lungs; yet for more than two hundred years the whole medical world has been convinced that there is a mysterious power and efficacy in the Pine Tree Tar to heal the Lungs, therefore, they have recommended the use of tar water, which in many cases had a good effect, but how to combine its medical properties so as to heal the Lungs, has ever been a mystery, until it was discovered by L. Q. C. Wishart, the proprietor of Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial, and has been put in bottles patented by the U. S. Government. We say to the sick it cleanses the blood of its gross impurities, fouching every nerve, and restores the whole system to health and vigor. Many have been cured in a short time, that have lingered for years without relief, and could you but stand at the counter of the store, No. 56 South Third Street, for one week, and hear the afflicted toll of the wondrous and healing power of the Pine Tree Tar Cardial, you would be satisfied that it does all that is claimed for it. This Cordial will cure Conspanytion. Indammation of the Lungs, Coughs, Colds, Sore Threat and Broack, Bronchitis, Dysepssia, Liver Complaint, Weak Stomach, Asthemia, Gravel, Diseases of the Kidney, Blind and Bleach, Piles, Nervous Debility, Propsy, Balpitation of the Heart, Ec. Sold by the Proprietor.

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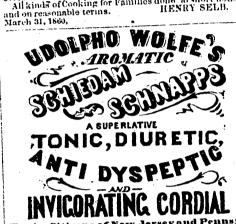
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Monuments, Tomb and Grave Stones of every variety of design and pattern, made from the finest Italian Marble.

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Enormous Bernness rog one New York Merchant.—We are happy to inform our fellow-citizens that there is one place in our city where the physician, apothecary, and country merchant, can go and purchase pure Wines and Liquors, as pure as imported, and of the best quality.—We do not intend to give an elaborate description of this merchant's extensive business, although it will well repay any stranger or citizen to visit Udolpho Wolfe's extensive warchouse, Nos. 18, 20 and 22, Beaver street, and Nos. 17, 19 and 21, Marketfield street. His stock of Schnapps on hand ready for shipment could not have been less than thirty thousand cases; the Brandy, some ten thousand cases—Vintages of 1838 to 1856; and ten thousand cases—Vintages of 1838 to 1856; and ten thousand cases—Vintages of 1858 to 1856; and ten thousand cases—Vintages of 1858 to 1858; and ten thousand cases of Madeira, Sherry and Port Wine, Scotch and Irish Whisky, Jamaica and St. Croix Rum, some very old and equal to any in this country. He also had three large cellars, filled with Brandy. Wine, &c., in casks, under Custom-Housa Key, ready for bottling. Mr. Wolfe's sales of Schnapps last year amounted to one hundred and eighty thousand dozen, and we hope in less than two years he may be equally successful with his Brandies and Wines.

His business merits the patronage of every lover of his

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Sept. 1, 1860-6m.sup

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OF BRIDGETON, AND Gentlemen, you cannot do more to aid science, than to advise parents, in whose families you practice, to have their childrens heads relieved of some of the hair. To have it done neatly, Waters', No. 3 Grosscup's building, is one of

Razors carefully honed. REVOLUTION IN THE

MILLING BUSINESS. The Grist Mill lately owned by the heirs of D. P. Stratton, doc, and recently occupied to be one a Burroughs, has been purchased by the subscriber, where he is prepared to furnish, or deliver to any part of the town, at al times.

EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR,
Fine White and Yellow Indian Meal, Feed, &c. Grists ground to order at the shortest notice. Having had many years experience in the business, and competent and accommodating millers in my employ. I hope to receive a continuance of public patronage.

Cash paid for all kinds of Grain.

April 16.

GROCERIES! GROCERIES!! Now is the time, and this is the place to buy cheap Groceries. Now Crop New Orleans, Muscovado and Tampica Molasses. New Orleans, Crushed, Pulverized, Powdered, and Coffee Sugars. Java. Maracaibo, Laguira and Rio Coffee, roasted or green. Also, Teas of all kinds to be had at the Old Brick Store, west of Bridge, as cheap as can be bought in town.

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TICKETS FROM \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$20! 43\(Circulars giving fall explanation and the sche to be drawn, will be sent free of expense, by address wood, Eddy & O., Wilmington, Del. WOOD, EDDY & O. St. Lucis Misseuri.	Prizes from 2 1-2 to \$100,00	Draw daily, in public, under the superintendence sworn commissioners. 437 The Managers' Offices are located at Wilming Delaware, and St. Louis, Missouri.	DELAWARE, KENTUCKY, AND MISSOURI.	LOTTERIES.	WOOD, BUDI a CO. B
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Prime Rio and Laguayra Coffee, Roasted and Green
Brown and White Sugars, Molasses, from 37 1-2 to 50
cents; Green and Black Teas; and all other articles of Groceries, for sale at the new reduced prices, by
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Head of all kinds made by using Concentrated Leaven, is lighter, more digestible and nutritious; will retain its moisture longer than by any other process, and the whole preparation for the oven need not exceed ten minutes. ne whose preparation of the prishable and may be institutes.

It is valuable because it is not perishable and may be induced available in places and at times when your is out within reach, as at sea. In all citmates and under ill circumstances, it may be adopted, thus seviating all infinelly of procuring yeast or other forment, which is requently of an inferior quality, rendering the bread cook or less unwholesome. difficulty of procuring yeast of other transfer of the frequently of an inferior quality, rendering the bread frequently of an inferior quality, rendering the bread more or less unwholesome.

It is also valuable as regards economy, as it has been ascertained that a saving is effected in the flour of not less than to per cent. In the common process much of the saccharine of the flour is lost by being converted into carbonic said gas, or spirit, and the waste is incurred solely for the pripose of generating gas to raise the clouds. By using Concentrated Leaven this waste is avoided, and the gas obtained in a manner equally efficacious. Fermentation, as has been stated, destroys a part of the flour or meal, and, in consequence, a barrel of flour weighing 196 lbs., which, by the common method, ordinarily makes about 250 lbs. of bread, gives by this process 290 lbs., thus effecting a very important saving of 16 per cent. in the quantity of flour. By conformity to the directions on each package, any person capable of ordinary attention may conduct the process, and the result will invariably be highly satisfactorily.

CERTIFICATE FROM DR. HAYES, Assayer to the State of Massachusetts. Assayer to the State of Massachusetts.

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The cars of the Millville and Glassboro' Bail Road will
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Leave Millville at 6.15 A.M. and I P.M.
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