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HENRY NEFF; SURGEON DENTIST. COMMERCE STREET, a few doors
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Church, still consinues to practice Ilentistry in all its various departments.
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least rules are the relief of pain under the operation.
In all cases, I have extracted the teeth with the most askin autory vacants.

Bridgeton, June 27, '57. J. C. KIRBY,

SURGEON DENTIST,

Respectfully offers his professional services to the inlushiants of Cumberland
County and the public senerally.
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Glocks, Watches and Jewelry neatly repaired. HENRY ADOLPH'S

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BOVES WANTED. LAMESHEE STONE SKIRTY Cash Prison

(Six door s Rhove dixth.) PART 1. The last June eve was hung with rosy chain Upon the passing month. The moon had piled J. R. B. D. PEING, Her dust of silver on the shelving clouds, And looked with calm saper the eye upon The earth. So pure, so beautiful the night,

That heaven seemed drawing near to clasp The earth in arms of love, Along the garden walk She came, and all the stars looked down and amiled:

Choice Boetry.

From Life Illustrated.

THE BETTER HUSBAND.

BY ISA AMEND EBERHART.

The flowers forget to sleep, and, wondering, gazed With beaming eyes upon ber fair full form. [wondered if a sorrow ever slept In such a hear; then by the moon's soft light

She seems a being born of stars, And clothed with heavenly light, Sent on a moonbeam down to earth To beautify the night!

A paragon of faith and trust, Embodiment of love! An angel sent on earth to win Our hearts to those above.

Oh, glorious picture of a saint! Dear loving trust of youth; Thou art a wing that lifts my soul To higher fields of truth.

heard a sound. Half voice, half instrument It seemed for rude for heaven, but still too fin For earth. But from its flow I only caught Her coarsest words:

Oh, joy! He comes to-morrow! I'd wipe away the half of life to bring It nearer. How my heart would leap and sing If he were here! I'd borrow A double joy from every scene around.

And silence then would seem a heavenly sound How mild and sweet that star Looks down! 'Tis looking love to some dear friend Perhaps it sees him now, and tries to send . From its bright throne afar

A thought of me. O! if a wish were mine. I'd be a star around his path to shine. How strange I feel! half sad,

And yet so pleased. My soul to you bright sky Mounts up, but soaring casts an eye To earth, and seems most glad hen nearest him. O! that I too might soar. And, gaze on Aldo's form forevermore!

She kneeled and breathed A prayer for Aldo, mingling purest love With heavenly thought, until the angels seeme To haver near and change the earth To paradise; then rising like a wave Of light, the vanished as a dream.

Dark nights and flashing storms I ever loved. And seeking some wild scene to stir my blood, I wandered forth and sought huge rocks, that lay Convulsed yet still, as if an earthquake's shock Had from them into silent awe.

CHEAP FANCY DRY GOODS Of lightning wings was fierce and swift. It seemed Ea, in demon storm had gathered there to hold A jubilee, and mock the frighted earth. Among the jagged rocks I climbed and caught The spirit of the storm, and felt with joy The lightnings fan my brow. God seemed so near.

> It on the ragged rocks. I heard a monn. A low deep moan that rieroed my heart, and hung Whose warming ray could melt the ice of sin. It on the quivering lance of wild suspense. The lightning flashes showed a human form. Her eyes, wild, dark, yet dashing light, were bent Upon the storm, and rolled like storm tossed waves Had sent an angel down to read his doom, How wildly beautiful she looked! She seemed The very angel of the storm. A world Of deep and fierce emotions shook her soul. And still unearthly beauty shane through all.

I heard her voice: .. Ye lightnings, come and play Around my brow. I love your fashes. Come. And let me feet your breath. I'd make my home

With you, and calmly lay My head upon your flery ourls, and feel That flow of soul with soul which words can no zereal. to the trust

bring my life you, you aloue tall heal My mangled soul. Come wind are said my brai and steal

Its stinging pain, and others
My pash with light Ay, agit my wild desire Would sheke the rolling world one livid flash of

Thus may I Mil life's pain-In this wild whirt Til live. Here I can hold My thoughts from him who calculy, coldly sold My besite warm love. 'The valu!

Loop him sample puller as once he smiled— Now turns and grasps for gold—Gold! Heavens Proving wild fash-I saw her on a giddy peak-

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Half sleeping, half awake she seemed, And from her inner life she murmured forth

> The flowers bloom, And their sweet perfume Ploats on the balmy air; No sign of blight Can be seen in the light Of the morning bright and fair.

But I gase on these beautiful scenes of earth, And they bring to my mind no feeling of mirth. These scenes can not banish from my heart; Oh! it feels at its vitals, gnawing there, That poisonous demon grim despair, And this beautiful brightness that here is seen. But mocks at the pain that is felt within. The brook, with its merry, laughing voice, Is saying to all, "rejoice, rejoice;" All little brook, thou hast never known A thrill of anguish, a sigh or groan; Thou hast never felt that stinging pain Of loving and knowing 'twas all in vain. Oh! tell me, ye warblers of hill and dale. Say why do ye come to this lonely vale? Ah! why do ye come to chant to me Your liveliest songs of mirth and glee? For your musical voice and your merry chime Can find no response in this heart of mine. Farewell, ye bright warblers of earth and air, I'll hie me away to the scenes of care; I'll labor for man, I'll nobly fight For the friends of truth, for the sense of right, And I'll give my affections to One above,

She rose and fixed her gaze upon the sky, As if her soul's far-seeing eye would pierce The flimsy vail 'twixt us and God, to see The angels group around his throne, and drink A deeper inspiration from their songs. Long moments there she stood, and now and then A frightened, trembling smile flew o'er her face. As sun-reflections from a quivering glass Flit through a darkened room.

At length a smile

Who always requites the heart with love.

Alit upon her lip. God held it there, And all the hell-commissioned hosts of grief And all the hell-commissioned hosts of grief

Could never fright it from its home. In vain

They battered it with leaden thoughts and stung

It with their fiery barbs. It only clung

More closely—nestled near her heart and gleamed

Through every cloud of grief as sunbeams shine

Through melting mist. It spread a halo round

The would return with the change in a few minutes. The country man waited, but the bacon and furs. But against all of these there were two objections which did not apply to lead; they were liable to be damaged on the passage, and they were more subject to fluctuation in price. If he bought fur he might possibly make a profit on it; but, Through melting mist. It spread a halo round

The sportive stars were playing with the night; They hung their pearls around her tawny neck, And threw their silver lace across her breast. The bright Aurora, winking, touched the earth, Or laughing, leaped to snatch a kiss from some Coquettish star, then quick as thought, shrank

back To earth again. The heavens above were gay As hopeful coilege seniors, newly fledged With sheepskin wings.

But underneath this scene The city lay, and hugged the night of hell Close to its feverish heart. "Oh, when," said I, "Will some fair star arise to decorate This night of sin?

Within a swamp of filth I saw a drunken wretch. He yawned and rolled His blood-shot eyes, and cursed the stars, and oursed The night, and cursed the God that made the stars-

The thursders spece his power, and lightnings He damned his awn immertal soul, and atmost wrote.

The air, then hugged and kissed the filth on which

He lay. There came a form of light. An eye The wretch began to quail, as devils quail When Gods approach—then gazed upon the form In silent, stirless worship, deeming God And wishing yet a little more to drink So fair a sight ere hell's black darkuess closed

His eyes for aye. But lo! she comes and takes His loathsome hand. He hears what seems to him The sweetest music ever breathed on earth-A gentle, loving word. The world has changed. The stars that like seemed pointing spears, seem

To reach their same to aid the fallen one, And inhis heart a strong resolve awakes, And from the wight his course of life is changed. Thus like a ray sent from the fire of God's Eternal throne, the sweetly glides along Our alleys dark, and seeks for fallen ones. She lights their pageway line, and pints the way To fields of light where bloom unfading flowers. She, to the Universal Heart of Life Is worlded now, Whorever blesse absent
Of sin, or grief has crushed a human soul,
Her hunbried lives, her deares, some is there.
She gently winds her deads of kindness round. The mangled soul, and heals its wounds. Amid her deeds of love she flads a joy That Aldo's bickering life of wedded wealth And discontant can dever know. The weard Again her stulle of old. Her soul is full Of light, and myriad hearts and voices bless

Oh she has married poble doeds. And all her love is given To guiding walk and alletting once

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 Beneath the dash was laid.
The dove of bope stoke and sang.
"God bless the the clif maid"
And now a thousand blassings come.
"And play around let sail;

A thousand joys from Louven above
Around far spiritual;
A thousand voices have her name.
A thousand heart have prayed.
Where er she wanders o'er the earth,
"God bless the diffe old maid."

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A compressed from Cumberland County,
New Jersey, was fared the other day, says
the Philadelphia and h American, out of
twenty-manufacture. The fleecing was done
into magnet so becked as to leave room
for grave asspicions that where he resides
newspapers are a scarce article. The object
of the countryman in feiting the city was
to purchase a thirth dellar horse for trucking purposes. With this intent he visited
the horse market is bibert street, above
Eighth. The horse market is an institution where quadrupeds are kept in varied tion where quadrupeds are kept in varied assortments, from five dollar Arabians up to three minute roadsters. As the countryman

which is extremely unlikely, he will return Her path, as through the trees she walked along
Her flower starred way, and sought her home.

PART IV.

The sportive stars were playing with the night:

Which is extremely unlikely, he will return to Cumberland sounty without any horse.

The case looks like stars were mad, yet it is not A sixmonths' acquaintance with the newspaper would fortify any one against such a deception. If country people refuse to take newspapers, they must submit to just such leaks as this.

FEMALE INFLUENCE. I have noticed that a married man falling into misfortune is more apt to retrieve his situation in the world than a single one, chiefly because his spirits are soothed and relieved by domestic endearments, and self- which they did not require for immediate respect kept alive by finding that, although use, that there is at the present day. If a abroad may be darkness and humiliation, man invested \$100 in wheat, and laid it abroad may be darkness and humiliation, yet there is still a little world of love at home, of which he is the monarch. Whereas, a single man is apt to ran to waste and self-neglect; to fall to ruin, like some described mansion for want of inhabitants. I have often had occasion to remark the forti- one of the more valuable metals, like gold tude with which women sustain the most or silver, he was sure that it would not deoverwhelming reverse of fortune. The e cay, and it was in danger of but very slight disasters which break down the spirit of fluctuation in price. He night lay it away man and prostrate than to the dust, seem to for weeks, or months, or years, and wheneveall forth all the energies of the other sex, er he had occasion to exchange it for any arand give such intrepidity and elevation to title to gratify any of his wants, he would their character, that at times it approaches find it to possess the whole, or nearly the to sublimity. Nothing can be more touch- whole, of the value which it originally cost ing than to behold a soft and tonder female, who had been all weakness and dependence, so perfectly, that seems to have given the and alive to every trivial roughness, while treading the prosperous path; suddenly ris-ing in mental force to be the comforter and supporter of her husband under misfortunes, abiding with anshrinking firmness the bitterest blasts of adversity. As the vine able, so that they acquired the new use of which has long twined its graceful foliage instruments for effecting the exchange of about the oak, and has been lifted by it into other commodities. At first, the amount of sunshine, will, when the hardy plant is rifted | metal given in exchange for any commodity by the thinderbolt, cling around it with its caressing tendrils, and bind up its shattered by as ascertained by weighing, and this is practiced to a considerable extent yet. In brow, so, too, it is beautifully ordained by China, notwithstanding the old and compli-Providence, that woman, who is the organization of that empire, a large porment and dependent of mania, his happier tion of the metal which is used for currenbours, should be his stay and solace, when smitten with dire and sudden calamity, winds to another. The writer of this has sold incharged into a solace.

Who is the author of the following, we renow, various governments had portions of know not. It was found in an old newspare them formed into pieces of equal size, and per that looked like it was printed when the weight stamped upon them, to save the

THE ORIGIN OF MONEY.

The writer of these papers once had pass under his own observation an incident which showed the manner in which the metals came into use as currency. In the wister of 1842, when the Western banks were susbusiness at St. Louis, and was taking his property to the East. His friend, in speakremarked:

"You did not want to speculate?" "No," was the reply, "I merely wanted o get the property which I had to New York. "Then," said his friend, "your invested

"Yes," he responded, "I bought what silver I could—I found about \$2,000 in silver-and the rest I put into lead."

The student of political economy, listened to this conversation, saw in it additional and convincing proof, that it was owing to the natural properties of the metals that they were adopted as instruments for effecting the exchange of values, in other

that they were adopted as instruments for effecting the exchange of values, in other was walking up to the frequine deflectory." he was met by a very nic looking erson in gaiter-bottomed pants, hat done up in black crape, and cameo sinds in his wait bosom. "Where are you bound?" siked this stranger, who also added when he factived the information, "L'ut going have toe." What till I meet and the factive of the proposal, and admitted that the say very dusty day. While talking with the countryman, another man came up and the fact to the proposal, and admitted that the say a very dusty day. While talking with the countryman, another man came up and the fact of the loan of \$28 to the oily stranger. The country man responded to an application for the loan of \$28 for a few timents, the bill was paid, and the man well way with his money. The sountryman and his friend then walked up Seventh street, when the friend entered a building talking the countryman he would return with the change in a few minutes. The country man waited, but the man didn't return, and at last the poor dune on the other hand, he was very liable to be obliged to sell it for three-fourths or one-half of what it cost him. In buying lead, he was more certain of being able to sell it promptly in New York for what it cost him, than was the case with any other commodity whatever, excepting silver or some other

> Human nature has always been the same that it is now, and the properties of substances have been the same; therefore, there was always the same reason why, men should seek the metals as deposits of value him. It is this power of preserving values precious metals their great exchangeability.

metal more valuable than lead.

When it was found that these metals were more readily exchangeable than other commodities, this fact made them more eagerly sought for, and still more readily exchangeing herself into the rugged recesses of his namy thousand dollars worth of merchand-nature, tenderly supporting his drooping itse for gold dust, the several amounts of head, and bioding apathe, broken heart; which he carefully weighed in delicate balances, as he received them. But when the precious metals had passed into use as our-

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desired because it can be exchanged for other kinds of property.

Three New Territories Organized. The bills organizing the Territories of Colpened, and the currency was in perfect configured, and the currency was in perfect configured. Houses of Congress, and were signed by President Buchanan. This increases the number of the Territories of the U. States to seven, including the previously existing the previously exists the previously e

property to the East. His friend, in speak-ing of the proper mode of transmitting it, cludes parts of Kansas, Nebraska, and east-the Lord's presence. Then let us all sink ern Utah. Its boundaries (which the reader | deeply into it. can trace out for himself on any common school atlas) run as follows : Beginning at a point where the 102d degree of west longitude from Greenwich crosses the 37th parallel of north latitude, thence north along said 102d parallel to where it intersects the 41st degree of north latitude, thence west along said line to the 109th degree of west longitude, thence south along said line to the 37th degree of north latitude, thence east along the 37th degree of north latitude to the place of beginning. The Territory contains about 100,000 square miles, and at this time a population of some 25,000 persons. The Rocky Mountains divide the

Territory into two parts, westward from them flowing a large number of rivers, tributary to the Colorado, and eastward others equally numerous and large, tributary to the Arkansas and South Fork Platte rivers. It Includes the famous mining region, Pike's Christ, and of sanctification by the constant Peak, rich in gold and other metals, cut off indwelling and guidance of the Holy Ghost. by deserts from the more fertile Western States, but destined to be the home of advancing civilization, and to give up its trea-

sures at the summons of enlightened toil. Nevada is taken from western Utah and California. Its boundaries are as follows: Beginning at the point of intersection of the 42d degree of north latitude with the 39th legree of longitude west from Washington; thence running south on the line of this 116th degree west longitude, until it intersects the northern boundary of the Territory New Mexico; thence due west to the dividing ridge separating the waters of Carson | children; it is the only way we can enter the Valley from those that flow into the Pacific; | kingdom. thence on this dividing ridge northwardly to the 41st degree north latitude; thence ne north to the southern boundary line of the State of Oregon; thence due east to the place of beginning. That portion of the Territory within the present limits of the State of California is not to be included within Nevada, until the State of California shall assent to the same by an act irrevocable without the consent of the United States. The Territory includes the lovely Carson Valley, the memory of whose beauty lingers with the traveler in his journey through arid plains and over rugged mountains, and whose wondrous fortility, even under the rudest cultivation, shows what may be expected there when intelligent industry has free course. Great mineral wealth, especially of silver, in which it is richer than any other part of the world, and unlimited capacity for the raising of agricultural products, will combine at an early day to transform this re-

gion into a rich and populous State.

In general terms, Dakota lies between latitude 42 degrees and 30 minutes north, and longitude 96 degrees 30 minutes east, and 103 degrees west: It is bounded on the north by British America, cast by the States of Minnesota and lowa, south and west by Nebraska. Its length from worth to south is 450 miles, its average breadth is about 200 miles, and it has an area of 70,000 aquars miles. It was formerly a part of the territory of Minnesota, but was detached when that became a State. The Indians belonging to the Yankton, Sissiton, and Sioux tribes are numerous, and live chiefly by the chase. The territory includes open, grassy plains, high rolling prairies, a great number of lakes and ponds, and very numerous valuable rivers. The climate of the south is mild; that of the north severe, though less so than might be expected from its high latitude. The land is well timbered; and the valleys are highly productive. Coal abounds in some parts, and other minerals add wealth to the region. The game is plentiful, and

of great value for its furs. The eager thirst for the precious metals. which has opened these far Western regions to the white man, already modified by the discovery that the labor necessary to obtain the metal will yield more satisfactory returns when expended in tilling the soil and developing the natural resources of the country, will soon exert its proper influence; then the natural vigor of manual labor, assisted to do it. by the intelligently fostering care of an enightened Government, will soon redeem these noble territories from their wildness, and legitimately extend by so much the area of freedom and civilization.

Selections for Scrup Books, No. 115.

Beware of the world and its delusions: it often promises what it cannot impart.erado, Nevada, and Dakota, passed both Following out all its maxims, and copying all its fashions, can surely afford no substantial enjoyment.

> Let all them that love the Lord be as the sun when he goeth forth in his might.

Christian humility is a state in which, of

That which is contrary to the world, and crucifies to the world, that is the cross.

If thou must be brought down, and crucified, and perish in the dead Adam, it is only that thou mayest be reproduced, and elevated, and made joyful in the living Jesus.

There can be no easier way to favor with the Lord of life and glory, than that of passive submission to all His holy will concerning us, even under dispensations most

proving and mortifying to the fleshly mind. There is a sense in which every man, whatever his position in society; either is, or ought

to be, a preacher of righteousness. The first and indispensable knowledge is that of repentance and salvation through

indwelling and guidance of the Holy Ghost. Let it be the language of every Christian heart—language which shall find its usues in appropriate actions—that wars shall exist

Nothing but faithfulness and diligence, in doing the will of God from the heart, and making a sacrifice of our ewn, will ever

enable us to give in our account with joy. Creeds and forms, and a literal faith, will do nothing for us. We must give up our own wills entirely, and become like little

When the creature and its works are in the grave, when self is entirely dead, then

So long as we fancy ourselves the mere creatures of a day, at liberty to please ourselves, and do what we will with our own, we must necessarily be triflers. If we leave eternity out of our calcula-

tion, and provide only for time, we may have our reward in present pleasure, and present success, but when death comes. where will that reward be?" If the thinge that are seen are our chief

good, what is to be done when we can neither take them away with us, nor remain on earth to enjoy them? In the noise and false glare of a worldly life, how many false motives, how many er-

roneous opinions may steal in and out of the Many things may be expedient, but to learn to die is the one most emphatically

needful. It is extremely difficult to be a citizen in the high places of the world, and yet mantain the feelings of the Christian pilgrim; to mingle in the pegiant, without being con-formed to its fishious, or governed by its

motives; se anaisus for its honors. . Would that we could press home the absolute ditty, the paramount importance of seeking first the kingdom of God, His righteousness, His pewards, His pleasures and

Life is but a day's journey; shall we spend its best hours in gathering flowers, or chasing butterflies, or in merely gratifying the A Christian when bereft of the quicken-

ing influence of Divine grace, is the most mournful of all earth's views. To-MORROW is the Sluggard's motto; it is

taught him by Satan. To-DAY is the Christian's watchword; it is taught him by God. There is peace, there is joy, there is fullness of satisfaction in seeking and serving God, and there is none in seeking and serving aught else-in the universe.

Everything depends upon this - to know the will of God in the first place, and then Eternal life is the reward of all those who.

by patient continuance in well-doing, seek the Lord with all their hearts. It is possible for a man to be a thief and intruder in religious matters, by stealing in-

The Law of Newspapers. . Subscribers who do not give express notice to the

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the confirsty, are considered as wishing to continue their Micharlphon.

If subscribers order the discontinuence of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to each show notice all arrearages are paid.

3. If the subscribers magicat or rathes to their short newspapers from the office to which they are directed, they are responsible for them until they have satisfy their bills and ordered them discontinued.

4. The Courts have decided that raturing to take newspapers from the office, or removing and leaving them ancalled for, is prime facis syddense of intentional fraud.

5. The United States Courts have sing repeatedly de-

5. The United States Courts have also repeatedly de-sided that a Postmaster who neglects to give seasonable foiles, as required by the Post Office Department, of the neglect or refusal of a person to take from the office news-papers addressed to him, readers the Postmaster lights to the publisher for the subscription price.

The attention of our readers in he will make two trips a week. Our farmer school system to flourish, and contributing fore the people." commodating chap.

Reader, when you visit Philadelphia, do you wish to know where to find a first class Hotel? If so, we would refer you to the "Union" in Arch street, above Third. We consider this one of the most comfortable and desirable houses in the city. The landlord, Mr. U. S. Newcomer, is highly qualified for his position, and those who become acquainted there, will find him a gentle man in every respect. We have heretofore spoken of the advantages of this house over others. Those who put up there will find it unsurpassable.

More Revival Intelligence.

We are informed, by a friend, that there have been one hundred and twenty added to the M. E. Church on Cumberland Circuit, embracing the villages of Mauricetown, Halevville, Newport, Dividing Creek, etc., and Creek has been renovated at a cost of about \$300. They are building a new parsonage house at Mauricetown, having within fifty dollars of the amount necessary to complete it, in subscription; and more than \$700 subscribed toward a new church at Haleyville

Business Changes in Bridgeton.

Within a skort time past the following changes have taken place among the chants and tradesmen of Bridgeton:

E. E. Johnson has associated himself with Eli Sayre on the Cabinet Making and Furniture business. Mr. Sayre will devote his attention more particularly to the Undertaking, and Mr. Johnson the Furniture busi-

J. S. McGear has removed his Furniture Store from Sheppard's building to the east side of the creek, two doors below Pogue's Stove Store, formerly occupied by G. W. Johnson. Mr. Johnson is located nearly opposite J. T. Nixon's Office, in the building lately occupied by Benj. Thompson.

After Monday next, Whitaker & Newcomb's Furniture Store will be found at No. 12 Carll's Building, three doors east of his old stand, lately occupied by Mr. Clifford. who will open a Dry Goods Store in a few days, next door to Wm. Pogue's Stove Store, on Commerce Street.

Joseph P. Fithian has lately opened a new Grocery and Provision Store in Sheppard's Building, two doors east of I. A. Sheppard's brick store, where he intends keeping a stock of Family Groceries and applied in aiding the construction of lateral Provisions, unsurpassed in quality or price. Mr. Fithian, although young, has had considerable experience in the Store business, and with his accommedating disposition. will merit a good share of patronage.

The Store formerly kept by Henry Silvers, on the north-east corner of Washington and Laurel Streets, is now occupied by John R. Morton. Mr. M. has lately moved to Bridgetop. He is quite accommodating and clever, and will doubtless have many friends and

While the above changes have been going on, our old merchants are also keeping up to the times by advertising their business. and we can assure customers that they will do as well, in most cases, here, as in Philadelphia, or elsewhere,

S. E. M'Gear seems determined to lead off in the advertising line. Read the advertisements of all, which speak for them- ty summers, more or less, with whom he ex-

Appointments of the New Jersey Annual Conference of the M. P. Church for 1861: President, Rev. W. B. Vanleer.

Glassboro', Rev. E. D. Stults; Bridgeton and Friendship, T. H. Colhouer; Bridgeport, T. T. Heiss . Egg Harbor, T. K. Witsil; Barnsboro', J. R. Beck; Newport, John Clark; Union Valley, T. B. Appleget; Atlantic. J. N. Timberman; Union, Joshus the title of Dr. of Medicine was conferred Burch , Fair Haven, H. B. Raybold; Dover, upon John B. Bewen, of this town.

Rev. R. Adams, in the hands of the President. Rev. N. P. George, an Agent of the American Tract Society, " Several new churches were built last year, and the Conference is now in a flourishing deadltion. The next Conference will be held in the First M. P. Church in Bridgeton, on the first Wednesday in March, A. D. 1802.

NEW JERSEY BATEROADS.

That New Jersey has heretofore had the discredit of a lack of enterprise in the construction and management of Raikroids, as well as other interests in which the most of cels, is a well known fact; and shere are yet many persons outside of the State who believe that "Jersey's behind the age." It will be admitted, however, that she is not up to the times in the fashionable movement of secession, notwithstanding she has better ressons than some for cutting loose from her sister States, who misrepresent and abuse her so unimercifully.

By referring to the advertising solution of the Adv her so unmercifully.

very easily made by those who have no in-Greenwich, and vicinity, is called to the question is, what is this great "Monopoly," fact that Mr. Ebmann of Bridgeton sends his and who are these "Monopoly Lords?" Is friends, and others in that neighborhood to many other interests, which would suffer who wish to purchase bread or cakes, will if the whole amount had to be raised by dithe young man who delivers it, a very at- printed annually by the State for the support of schools, would have to be raised by the citizens, who were taxed last year for this

purpose upwards of four hundred thousand dollars. This is only one of the many benefits derived by the State from the Camden & Amboy Company. More than one-fourth of the Railroads in New Jersey are either wholly, or in part owned by this Company, that quite a rumber of our merchants have more prosperous than those of any other most of which would in all probability not resolved to sell goods in their line at city State in the Union. have been constructed without their aid; thus prices; in fact, there are many articles now opening up the agricultural resources of the State, and vastly increasing the value of as they can be purchased in Philadelphia; farm land and real estate.

State, but South Jersey is being greatly benefitted, by an increase in the value of siness before the public by liberal advertis-Real Estate, and a stimulus given to business which it would not otherwise have re- Bridgeton on equally as good, if not better ceived. The names of Commodore Stock-

that others are still/seeking. In addition to Railroad Company above referred to are too coming acquainted with them when it is so provement has kept pace with the growth of this good work, the Church at Dividing well and favorably known to Jer eymen to easy to do so with those who do advertise. material and intellectual interests. Nor be injured by such villainous abuse and misrepresentation as the "American Railrord Journal" of a late date contained. The folfalsifier.

penses \$1,871,056. Dividends of 12 per the Southern Secession. cent. have been paid out of the net profits The State has realized from this source \$24,000. Since the close of the current year, an extra dividend of 25 per cent. has been declared from earnings heretofore expended in constructing and improving works of the companies. From this the State will receive 500 additional shares of stock, increasing its stock to 2500 shares of \$10 each. The transit duty accruing to the State for the past year amounts to \$126,886, and the interest on the bonds, and the dividends on the stock are \$28,860-making the whole revenue accruing from this source \$155.746; being an increase over that of the previous year of over \$15,000. The current earnings of the railroad and branches during the year, have been \$1,907,149 and the expenses \$1,092,153, exclusive of transit duty and interest. The current earnings of the canal during the year have been \$514,650, and the expenses \$117,948, exclusive of transit. The general remarks of the State Directors annuunce that the property of the Companies during the year have been attested by their increasing business and extending works - which are all in good repair; "improvements are being made as public convenience requires and their earnings allow, and the credit and revenues are and local roads. Financially, they say, the joint companies are in a healthy position, and a sinking fund has been established during the past year to reduce the present in-

a special fund to be remitted for that pur-Attempted Elopement-Bigamy. The contemplated elopement of a would-be happy pair was brought to a sudden and unexpected termination at Jericho, Cumberland county, one night last week by the ar-rest of the "groom." The cause of his ar-rest was the fact that he had left a wife and three small children at home, to reunite his fortunes with a frail creature of about twenpected to emigrate to the far West. They had resched ericks where they intended to 'tarry" until the Bridgeton stage came up in the morning, when they were to be con-veyed to the Salem boat and thence across the rives. The effect fallen Lotherio was taken to Bridgeton, where he gave bail in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at sourt, and was released. — Salem Standard.

debtedness; bonds for which \$112,367 were

this fund, and successful negotiation has

been made for the extension of the foreign

loan shortly to become due. By the terms

of the arrangement, the bonds will be ex-

tinguished at maturity by the operation of

At the commencement of the Pencsylvania University held on the 14th inst.,

Rev. I. Di King will preach his farewell" sermon on Sunday evening next.

Time OLD Copper Courts with Movember had the Directors of the thin at School phile made as arrangement of the Court of the Signature Express Company to couver to the Signature of universal old contains to new ones. On the Stiff of last months We take pleasure it willing the to be provided to a close.—
During this time thiograph the special time the control of the con

terest in the welfare of the State, but the sively where you desire to increase and retain your custom; for it is a well established fact, that the person who makes no effort to may be had by calling at the stores of that treasury, annually, upwards of one hundred public know where you are, and what you

Our preferences are for home enterprises find that Ehmann's is a tip-top article, and rect taxation. Upwards of \$91,000 appro- advertise extensively with us, we consider it our duty to recommend them to the country trade if they are worthy of it, especially if their rivals in business here do not advertise.

> The time is rapidly approaching when trade must be conducted on the motto of travel within the State, and attracting per "small profits and quick sales," to compete sons from abroad, has been such that all with city rivals. We are pleased to learn the colleges and seminaries of learning are selling in Bridgeton on as reasonable terms but while some of our merchants who have These advantages have accrued not only them for sale do not let the public know it to the northern or middle portions of our by advertising in the county papers, their rivals in Philadelphia, by keeping their buing, sell goods which could be purchased in terms. It would not do for us to recommend ton. Edwin A. Stevens, Gen. Cook, and the goods of those we know nothing about, thers occupying prominent positions in the neither would it pay to waste time in be-

In Cape May County cotton in sufficient quantities for home consumption was brings with it refinement and an increase of lowing abstract of the report of the State grown during the Revolutionary War .-Directors for 1860, presented at the last ses- With good crops of wheat, corn and potasion of the N. J. Legislature, proves the toes, grapes, watermelons and peaches, which multiplies books, and authors, and readers out charge in the Pioneer. Obituary notices or editor of the Railroad Journal to be a Poor grow there in abundance, and plenty of fish It builds churches, and gives the leisure that five cents per line. and oysters, our Cape May friends must be enables people to attend them. It multi-"The receipts were \$2,543,714 and the ex- a very independent people, notwithstanding plies homes, owned by those who occupy

Fort Sumter Evacuated

Washington, March 20 .- There is a doubt whatever that orders have been is ued for the withdrawal of the troops from Fort Sumfer, and the belief appears to be that And who can calculate the amount of treathey will come by steamer to New York.

The other forts, it is understood, will re main in statu quo for the present, although the belief appears to gain ground that the evacuation of Sumter is the forerunner of the final evacuation of all the federal prop- lars of its annual contributions. erty in the South. It would seem to be the only step possible to avoid bloodshed.

MISSISSIPPI BEGGING FOR BREAD. -A STARTLING EPISODE. - We have already called attention to the cry of the famishing fire and all the departments of the State enjoy eaters in the Gulf States. "Plant corn and its benefits. Every inhabitant in some way make smaller cotton crops," is the constant feels the advantage, though he may not recounsel of the Alabama press. Later developments show that the Mississippians are reduced to a similar strait. They have actually sent commissioners to the Western States to beg for bread. Read the following from the Springfield Journal:

"We have just had a conversation with Major B. Hawkins, of Scott county, Mississippi, respecting the destitute condition of many of the people in his part of the State. He represents that in the counties of Scott, shops and Newton, there are very many of our tellow-citizens, suffering for want of corn, wheat, etc. Major Hawkins is a venerable, paid, have been purchased on account of sincere, truthful man, and we place implicit confidence in what he says. He is with us fied with the slow growth of his fortune by on a mission of mercy, and we trust that all

We understand that much has already pose. The Companies have no floating cause he represents, and we are assured that debt." much more will yet be done. The Major goes, on Monday, to Jackson tille, and will lay the wants of his section before that intelligent and liberal people. We know that he will leave that beautiful city with words of blessings on his light for her generous people. We ask our friends in Jacksonille, regardless of party, to give liberally

to the cause of suffering humanity.

Let us prove that, whatever med-cap politicians may do, the people love each other, and that, whether in or out of the Union, they will stand by each other in trouble or joy—in sunshine or in storm. Mississippi is out of the Union, so far as her Convention can place her so, and is arming her people to repel Northern aggression, and yet, even while we write, rail-road cars, loaded with wheat and corn—the free will offering of Northern men, are speeding to the relief of the unfortunate and destitute people of that SMS. There is a whole volume of un-

answerable argument against secession in this one touching act of fraternal love. The ery of wheat comes up from Kansas, Mississippi, and other parts of our common

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to the best advantage. We answer, unhest- on him, viz: by entinuing to attend closely
There are about six hundred miles of tatingly, of these who advertise liberally to his own business. There are, however, Railroad now in use in New Jersey, and and judiciously. If a person has something within the State, those who have for various twenty different routes. This, considering to sell, which he expects to find oustomers reasons, surrendered themselves to the inthe size of the State, will compare favor- for in Philadelphia, and from all parts of fluences which are steadily working to deably with most other States in the Union, the Union, he had better advertise in the stroy public configures in this Company. At the head of the list is the "Camden & city papers, which circulate extensively And it is to counterect such influences that Amboy," the assertions of its traducers to there. But if the object is to bring it be- we invoke the attention of citizens of New the contrary notwithstanding. The cry of fore the citizens of Bridgeton and South Jersey to the relations of this Company to "Monopoly," and "Monopoly Lords," is Jersey in general, then we would say, ad- the State at large, and to each inhabitant vertise in the papers circulating most exten- particularly. For it may be confidently affirmed that there is not a single interest of the State, nor even an individual citizen. but what is in some way beneficially affected wagon to Greenwich every Friday morning, it not one of the greatest sources of wealth retain his business, will gradually if not by this Company. Has it not done much with a good supply of bread and cakes, which and prosperity to cur State, paying into the rapidly lose it; and the best plan to let the to develop the agricultural and the mineral resources of the State? Who would have village. We understand that in a few weeks and fifty thousand dollars, enabling the free have to sell, is to advertise and "keep it be- built, and who would maintain the numerous local roads which the pain and miners are now profiting by, but this Company? Cer-

of all kinds, yet when city establishments tainly not these who use them. And who ever purposed a road that gave good promise of advantage to any part of the State, that lars be raised for Schools. was not liberally responded to by this Company? Then look at the educational interests of this State as affected by this Company. Its indirect influence in facilitating

> No State has a reputation superior to this for seats of learning, for numbers, for varie. ty of form and for elevation of rank. To this cause is to be largely ascribed that stream of pupils from the South and the West, that is annually pouring into the different schools and universities which exist all over the State. This road has operated as a great civilizer and educator. It has in various ways, started a process of intellectual growth, that no one can fail to perceive who compares New Jarsey of 1830 with New Jersev of 1860. And the moral imshould we close our eyes to the merely pecuniary aspect of this matter. If wealth comforts, it must add largely to the happiness and the real welfare of the people. It them, and adorns them with those luxuries which make them attractive. It constructs carriage roads, and side walks, and ornamental feuces and bridges, and all the yarious appliances of thrift and social progress. sure which this Company has poured over the State? Four millions of dollars would

Such a sum of money in a State small a this, continually pouring in, must be felt and seen in its influence for good, all over the State. It is used for State purposes, cognize the source of it.

donations, and four hundred thousand dol-

But these direct and actual donations of money to the State, large and splendid as hey are, do not exhaust the pecuniary gain to the State. They do not tell the whom story. Nor is it possible to do this without a minuteness of detail that might, by the uninformed be suspected as the vagaries of a visionary, or the flights of a disordered Rankin, Smith, Simpson, Jones, Jasper, Na. fancy. Let every one who lends himself to the crusade against this Company remember the fable of the goose who laid the golden eggs. The sapient owner who was dissatisthe addition of one golden egg each day, men, regardless of party, will respond the and killed the goose in order to get the rally to his call for help for his people. whole at once, has his imitators in those who been done in this city and county for the are siming to break down this corporation, in the vain hope of a large increase of the wealth of the State. They are unwittingly enttling of from the people of this State one chief source of their prosperity. If they abould succeed, the burden of taxation would soon make the people to ory out against their pretended friends. But the success of these attacks we do not anticipate. It is only the foolish prejudico which semetimes donces acquire against their benefactors, that we are combatting. The people of the State at large are fully aware of their valuable interest in this Company, as is fully evinced every year in the Legislature. The decided preponderance of sentiment there is an unmistakable evidence of public opinion. "Frae Legislation" ascribes this to bribes.

especially to such low bribes as wines, dyster suppers crabe and confections, - but the intelligent citizens will be slow to believe that the men they send to Trenton on State business, are to be caught by such bait. If New country, but, thank God, our granaries are Jeiney has and for twenty years past, a sucpreriowing, and the hearts of our people cession of representatives of this class, and
are warm and generous. Illinois will not predict and chancellors of the came pattern,
turn a deaf care to those of our country who are crying for breaks. But if be makened to over the birth place. But if her publication are so of this claim, if they are presented of governous magnity and hon-saty, thought " Provide Maglideston" a chanderer of his bishese whis bill the dituess.

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Moderator Eimer Ogden; Clerk, Eph'm Research Assessor, Wilmon Bason; Collec-ismes L. Mulford; Overseers of Poor, When Bacon, James L. Mulford; Freeholders, Wilmon Bacon, Benjamin Ayars; Commissioners of Appeal, Benjamin F. Manl, Miliam M. Stewart, Elmer Ogden; Oversick of Roeds, let District, Joseph Blain;

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R. Dere: Enveyors of Highways, Benjamin
L. Tyler, Wm. M. Stewart; Constables, Geo.
W. Shute, Jonathan Richmond; Judge of
Elections. John F. Keen; Town Superintenadent. Richard S. Dare: Pound Keepers, Jo-

dent. Richard S. Dare: Pound Keepers, Joseph Blain, Jonathan Y. Leaming, Charles, Watson, Edgar Sheppard. HOPEWELL.

Moderator, Robert Moore; Clerk, David M'Bride; Assessor, Theophilus P. Davis, Collector, Norton L. Paulin; Commissioners of Appeal, Wm. Elwell, Clement IL West, John S. Holmes; Surveyors of Highways, Adam Minch, Michael Minch; Overseers o Poor, Theophilus P. Davis, Norton L. Paulin; Constable, William S. Ayars; Chosen Freeholders, Joseph H. Ogden, Richard Minch; Overseers of Roads, 1st District, Elias H. Harker, George Ayars; 2d, John Q Smalley, Samuel Brooks; Sd, David Tomlin Michael Glaspey; Township Committee Ethan B. Swinney, William Glaspey, David Minch. Samuel Rammel, David Tomlin; Judge of Election, Robert Moore; Town Superintendent of Schools, Jos. H. Ogden. Resolved, This such Overseer of the Road

is a Pound Keeper. Resolved, That six hundred dollars be raised for Roads, and that five hundred dol-

The best Hair Restorative, and Hair Dye is Mi er's. See advertisement. THE "UNION" SAFE.—A few weeks ago we stated in our paper that Jacob Tuck, proprietor of the Union Clothing Store, intended to make some very extensive alterations in his building, and we are pleased to

Union Clothing store, if conded to make some very extensive alterations in his building, and we are pleased to be aple to inform our numerous readers to day, that the work is done, and, to say the least, his present storeroom is an improvement worthy of praise and credit as every one must adunt who will take a look through the same. The floor is now on a level with the parement, so that there will be no more steng to climb. A wider and larger door has been placed where a narrow one stood before. The room has been considerably enlarged by the removal of an old fashioned chimney, and shelves now extend through the whole room. Besides, the paper hangers and painters have jeft their marks, as the appearance of everything about the building will show; and a nice r ar ranged storeroom is not to be found this side of Philadelphia. On Monday next Jacob Tuck intends opening his Spring stock of Clothing, to which he invites the public attention, and we are safe in saying that he will endeavor to sell goods as low as any store in the city. Enying altogether for Cash, he has great advantages over those buying on 6 or 8 months, and as he goes in fer small profits and quick saics, we recommend an early visit to his slore.

No. 136 South Fourth street, below Chestnut, Philadephia, on and after January 8, 1861, will be r raid in Gold or Silver on demand, without notice. Bank notes deposited repaid in Bank notes. All deposite bear five per cent. interest.

Where to buy Cheap Carpets! Where to buy Cheap Carpets!

IVERY one who wants to save "one-third" in the cost. It of their CARPETS should go to EVANS, well known Cheap Carpet Store. Our splendid large stock has been bought this season at prices greatly below regular rates, and we pledge ourselves to sell lower than any other store in the city.

Tapestry Brussels Carpets 90 cts., worth \$1.25.

All Wool Ingrains, only 50 cts., "75 c.s.

Novelty Carpets, 2 y.is. wide, only 50 cts., Shades Mattings, Oil Cloths, &c., equally low.

Don't think of buying elsewhere without examining our great BARGAINS, at No. 317 North SECOND Street, above Vinc, opposite Wood Street, Philadelphia mar. 23, 2m. w. JOHN M. EVANS.

Marriages and Deaths are inserted with

postry added, will be charged for at the rate of

MARRIED

In Bridgeton, on the 6th inst., by Rev. T. H. Colhouer On the 22d ult., by Rev. Isaac Hugg, Mr. Samuel Sayres

of Dennisville, Cape May Co., to Miss Martha E. C. Boo dy, of Millville. On the 10th inst., by the same, Andrew Duling, of Mill

On the 25th inst., by Rev. W. E. Cornwell, Rev. Charles probably fall below the estimate of its direct Woodstown, N. J. On the 18th of August last, by Rev. James Boggs, Mr James Collins, to Miss Rachel Clement, of Philadelphia. At Mauricetown, on the 14th inst, by Rev. S. H. John

ton, Mr. James P. Phillips to Miss Elizabeth Ladow, al In Fuirton, on the 18th inst., by Rev. Jas. Boggs, Mr. Theophilus E. Smith, of Fairton, to Miss Rebecca McNichols, of Phisgrove.

In Dividing Creek, on the 2d inst., by Rev. Henry W. Webber, Mr. Nathan Sheppard to Miss Annie J. Shar daughter of Harvey Shaw, E.g., all of Newport. At Forest Grove, on the 2d inst., by Rov. J. W. Stow ert, Mr. Elvey Simpkins to Miss Sarah J. World, both of Franklin Township, Gloucoster Co. On the 20th inst., by the Rev. Dr Jones, Mr. David M

Veal of Hopewell, to Miss Ann Laning of Deersield.

DIED.

Suddenly, of hemorrhage, on the 14th inst. at Cedan In Bridgeton, on the 16th inst., Mrs. Abigail W., wife of Reuben Ware, in the 38th year of her age. In Hopewell township, on the 17th inst., James son, aged 40 years.

In Bridgeton Township, on the 20th inst., Mrs. Susan. wife of Smith Stephens, in the 53d year of her age. On the 18th inst, of psuedo membraneous croup, Nathan, son of E. D. and C. P. Farr, of Bridgeton, aged 11 years, and about two months. In Cedarville, on the 12th inst., Anna Westcott, infant

daughter of Mr. Charles and Mrs. Elizabeth Bateman, ged one year and eight months.

NEW STORE. NEW GOODS J. P. FITHIAN

Announces to his friends and the public the he opened a well assorted stock of

FAMILY GROCERIES

BUTISIONS in Shepped's Building, two doors east of I. A. Sheppard's Brick Store. Also, all kinds of Dried

APPLES, RAISINS. CURBANTS. FIGS, PRUNES, &c.

N. B .- All kinds of Country Produce taken in change for goods. NOTICE To all whom it may Concern. JOHN R. MORTON,

CROCKELLS. PROVISIONS, DE 8 600 DB, &c.,

Respectfully informs the inhabitants of Bridgeton, an vicinity, the has been also the skilletaid at the N. E. Corner, of Respect, S. Wardington Streets, (naistrongers, p. Silvers,).

Where to insuce we say, Anthony on hand a generation and also the say. W. M. WELLE GROCERIES, W. M. W. Groceries, William Groceries, William Market Party Commission, ac.

Having just returned from the city, with a well a should be a supplied by the same of buy are, to call and anathre them, as they will posed of the first the same as they will posed of the same as they will prove the same as they will be a same as they will be a same as the same as they will be a same as the same as t

NO RUMBUCK CHEAP! CHEAPER!! CHEAPEST!!!

SPRING GOODS! AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. FEDER SE CO CO ID SE

Prints at 61 cts. worth 8.

8 " 10. 10 " as good as can be bought for 12]. Heavy Kentucky Jeans,

From 123 to 25 cents. CHECKS, MUSLINS, TICKINGS, &c.

> at reduced prices. A large line of New Style

DRESS GOODS

from 61 to 50 cts. per yard. A nice stock of

GINGHAMS very cheap, &c. &c.

Also a new stock of GROCERIES

as cheap as can be bought anywhere. Come on with your produce, and the cash rill not be refused. R. J. FITHIAN, Broad and Franklin sts.

WHITAKER & NEWCOMB

After the 25th of March Whitaker & Newcomb's Cheap Furniture Store will be found at

No. 12 Caril's Building With a Larger Stock Than Ever Before Offered.

Which owing to the times and scarcity of money they will sell at CITY PRICES.

All Rinds of

Mousekeeping Furniture

of the latest style, at City Prices.

The best assortment of Goods ever kept in Bridgeton at City Prices. All kinds of

COTTAGE FURNITURE

AT CITY PRICES. A great variety of

FANCY CHAIRS

Cheaper than can be bought

AT RETAIL IN THE CITY Friends remember Carll's Building is the place

WHITAKER & NEWCOMB

Give us a call, if you please. mar23 Removal, Removal!

WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

J. S. M'GEAR

Has Removed to the

LARGE AND SPACIOUS

WARE-ROOM,

Two doors below Wm. Pogue's Stove Store, where

Largest and Cheapest

Stock of Mahogany Bureaus, worth \$13 00 for \$11 00

Cottage Dressian " 8 00 " 6 00 Common High Post Bedsteads, 14 00 " 11 00 6 00 " Field: 5 00 " French " 4 00 " Low Jenny Lind Cottage, all styles, 18 00 " Sofus, Lounges, 6 00 " 8 00 4 Parlor Tables,

Fancy Chairs,

Windsor ... 4 00 " Settees, Cane Rockers, 4 00 " 2 50 " Looking Glasses from 10 cents upward. Also Plates to put in old frames.

The above goods, and many others too tedious to mention can be found at J. S. M'Gear's cheap Store. Call and see, and satisfy yourselves that M'Genr can sell goods cheaper than any other

Store in Bridgeton. UNDERTAKING Charges very Moderate.

Two doors Lelow Pogue's Stove Store, and farmerly occupied as a News Depat by Geo. W. Johnson. Mar 9, 1861.

A CALL FOR

VOLUNTEERS! "In Time of Peace Prepare for War,"

FURNITURE SAYRE & JOHNSON!

By purchasing a good stock of

The great difficulty between the North and the South is that they do not understand each other, and when they dome to know only the feelings and sympathies that are sufertimed for each others welfare, all things will be right, and when the people are made acquainted with SAYRE & JOHNSON Have unlied themselves together in the FURNITURE, BUSINESS At the OLD STAND, Commerce St., three doors west the Bridge, and are now offering to the public

BURBAUS. BROSTRADS, SETTRES. CHAIRS,

STANDS, de And are determined to sell them so that the buyer will be pleased and estaded. All things will be right.

The PERMITTIER BUSINESS WILL be attended to by E. E. JOHNSON, and the UNDER TAXINESS.

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S. E. M'GEAR'S COLUMN.

Just received, and now opening, at the corner of S. E. M'GEAR'S Broad and Franklin Streets, a splendid attack at S. E. MAMMOTH

EMPORIUM!

THE CHEAPEST AND LARGEST STOCK IN TOWN. S. E. M'GEAR

Will open this day all the new style Spring Dress Goods Rich new style Poil De Chevres, extra cheap Grey " Philip Plaids, entirely new.

Grey " Etna " durable & charp.

1 lot Plaid Valencias, only 25 cts.

1 " superb quality Brocha Fig'd Mohair, at 25 cts. worth 31.

1 " Beautiful chene travelling goods, at 12 cts. worth 18.

1 " Gray mixed Himalyas for the ets. worth 124.

Challies, Challies, Challies, Challies, Challies,

All the new styles only 1234 and 25 cts. per yard. These are extra cheap; go and see their

AT M'GEAR'S

CHEAP CASH STORE

SILMS, SILMS, AILMS. Best \$1.00 Black Silk in town. " Rich Gay Plaid Silk.

at M'Gear's

CASH STORE

STELLA SHAWLS,

STELLA SHAWLS.

Extra bargains are found in these goods-all colors and prices from \$1 to \$10, at the old place. Don't buy a shawl before looking at our arge display at very low prices.

50 Pcs. Real Madden Prints, at 10 worth 121cts. 50 " " Colors, 8 " 10 "

warranted fast colors.

100 " Worked Edgings. 100 " Dimity Strips, 8, 10, 121, 18 and 25 cts. Ail of the above goods were nought very cheap and we offer them at very low prices.

BLEACHED MUSLIN.

Best make, only 10 cts. worth 12]. 50 Pcs. 7-8 Bleached, only 6] cts. worth 10. 9 8 Sheeting Muslins, only 10 ots per yard.

Woodil Linova

CASH STORE.

for 61, 121, 18 and 25 cts.

MEN AND BOY'S WEAR.

12 Pcs. Boy's Plaid, only 121 cts per yd. worth 25 10 " all Wool Cassimers, only 75 cts. " \$1 A full line Drab Cushmerette, for coating,

VERY CHEAP

NAPKINS-VERY CHEAP.

Shirt Fronts! Shirt Fronts!

Woven and double Stitched, all linen, for 123, 18,

CLOAKING CLOTHS. In all colors,

at M'Gear's CHEAP CASH STORE! BLACK GREY MADONNA.

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Millville, Nov. 3, 1860.

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