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Business Directory

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J. R. BUNTING. WHOLESALE ENG RETAIL Burniture Warehouse

221 SOUTH SECOND ST, PHILADELPHIA BELOW DOCK.

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. May 21, 1859.-ly.

"THE UNION" ARCH STREET, ABOVE THIRD, PHILADELPHIA

Its situation being in the very centre of business, with Passenger Railroads running past and in close proximity affords to those in search of pleasure a cheap and pleasant ride to all places of interest in or about the City.

The proprietor gives assurance that "THE UNION" hall be kept with such character as will meet public approbation, and respectfully solicits patronage from Cumiestand and sdioning Counties. Pland and adjoining Counties.
TERMS, \$1 50 per day.
March 3, 1860.
UPTON S. NEWCOMER.

Dr. ROBT. W. ELMER RESPECT FULLY offers his professional services to the

PEDRICK & CHEESMAN,

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ANVILS, VICES. BELLOWS, 2e. JOHN CHEESMAN,

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ISAAC PEDRICK,

Burgson Dentist I LANING, having pursued a regular course in Dentis 11. 175, with the most skillful Dentists in New Jersey and Philadelphia, would offer his professional services to all who may see fit to give him a call. All work warranted to give satisfaction, or no charge.
OFFICE—in the New Building opposite the Surrogate's
Office. Entrance to the Dental Department, through the
Ball adjoining the Jewelry store.

HENRY NEFF, SURGEON DENTIST COMMERCE STREET, a few doors C East of the Presbyterian Session Room, and directly opposite the Espitist Church, still continues to practice Den-

that y in all its various departments.

there been turing electricity in extracting teeth, and does really prevent the feeling of pain under the operation.

In all cases, I have extracted the teeth with the most sate feeters resulted. factory results. Bri igeton, Juno 27, '57.

J. C. KIRRY, STRGEON DENTIST Respectfully offers his professional services to the inhabitants of Cumberland
County and the public generally.

Orrice—in the row of brick buildings. 5 Ders West of E. Davis & Son's Hotel,

Reeves, Davis & Co., Boot, Shoe and Leather Store,

NO. 10, CARLL'S BUILDING,
and 11, 1859-19. Bridgeton, N. J. S. E. M'GEAR,

CHEAP FANCY DRY GOODS AND TRIMMINGS STORE,

BROSSCUP'S BUILDING, COMMERCE AND LAUREL

BTREETS, BRIDGETON, N. J.

"No sir," replied the farmer, w

P. A. GIVENBACK, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER. No. 26 East Commerce Street, BRIDGETON, N. J.

HENRY ADOLPH'S

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CABINET WAREROOMS. No. 36 NORTH SECOND STREET, ONE BOOR ADOVE CHRIST CHERCH,

PHILADELPHIA. A large assertment of Cottage Furniture on hand. NEW GOODS. NEW STORE.

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_No. 728 Market Street, below Eighth PHILADELPHIA,
In Philadelphia for the asis of CAHARTS SPLENDID
MELODELINS and HARMONIUMS. The instruments
are the patentee's own hake, and are the most reliable
instruments ever offered to the public.
Nov. 24, 1860-y

BAUGH & SONS, MANUFACTUREES OF RAW BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LINE, Cash Price \$45 per 2000. (21 cts. per lb.) WHOLESALE OFFICE, - No. 20 South Wharves, Pastery, near Front and Dickerson Streets,

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THE HIGHEST Cansin IPresoos Paid for all kinds of A THE SECTION OF THE PARTIES.

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Choice Loetry.

From the North American and U. S. Gazette. CHORUS OF THE UNION. the concluding paragraph of the President's Inaug

Ye sons of patriot sires! List to your country's call, Nor cherish those unboly fires Which will but light her fall: Hold to the glorious Union yet, Nor sever it in two:

Our father's prayers would ye forget? Ye know not what ye do! Firm and united let us stand. Nor madly, rashly sever The golden links our fathers planned-Planued to endure forever!

We're bound by mutual ties; No hostile hands are ours, From where Maine's snowy mountains rise. To the fair land of flowers. Lo! we are one, from sea to ser-One League binds State to State, Why haste to break such amity? Pause, ere it be too late! Firm and united let us stand, etc.

From every battle field, From every patriot's grave. By whose warm blood the past was sealed, Who died his land to save, Are solemn, warning voices heard, Of mingled grief and fear: What soul so dead that 'tis not stirred Those warning tones to hear? Firm and united let us stand, etc.

From every hallowed spot Stretch memory's mystic chords, To beart and hearth, to ball and cot, And yet shall swell the words Of love and peace, the chorus grand Of Union and the Free, When by our better angel's hand

Once more they touched shall be.

Firm and united let us stand, etc. Affection's holy band, Oh! break it not, nor he profaned The Genius of our land! For friends and brothers still are we. One fing will wave o'er al'; Or, o'er the corse of Liberty Be spread a funeral pall! Firm and united let us stand, Nor madly, rashly sever

The golden links our fathers planned-Planned to endure forever! WM. L. SHOEMAKER. Georgetown, D. C., March 8th, 1861.

A CONTENTED FARMER. Once upon a time Fredrick, King of Prus is, surnamed "Old Frits," took a ride and espied an old farmer, plowing his acre by the wayside, cheerily singing his melody. "You must be well off, old man," said the King. "Does this acre belong to you, on "No sir," replied the farmer, who knew

not that it was the King, "I am not so rich as that I plow for wages. "Hew much do you get a day?" asked the

said the farmer. "This is not much," replied the King, can you get along with this?" "Get slong and have something left."

"Right groschen," (about twenty cents)

"How is that?" The farmer smiled and said: "Well, if I must tell you; two groschen

are for myself and wife; with two I pay my debts, two I lend away, and two I give away for the Lord's sake." "This is a mystery which I cannot solve,"

repli d the King.
"Theu I will solve it for you," said the

"I have two old parents at home, who kept me when I was weak and needed help. and now they are weak and need help, keep them. This is my debt towards which I pay two groschen a day. The third pair of grownen, which I lend away, I spend for my children, that they may receive a Unris-tian instruction. This will come handy to me and my wife when we got old. With the last two groschen I maintain two sick sisters, whom I would not be compelled to keep-this I give for the Lard's sake."

The King, well pleased with his answer. "Bravely spoken, old man. Now I will also give you something to guess. Have you ever seen me before?"

"Never," said the farmer. "In less then five minutes you shall see me fifry times, and parry in your pocket fifty of my likenesses."

"This is a riddle which I cannot unravel," mid the farmer. "Then I will do it for you," replied the

Thrusting his hand into tils pocket, and counting him fifty brand-new gold pieces in-to his hand, stamped with his royal likeness, he said to the assonished farmer, who knew not what was coming "The coin is gennine, for it also comes

from our Lord God, and I am his paymaster.
I bid you adjest?

WHE SEE MARKE BLA! -- An old our-mudgeth recently did in New York city, leaving boking \$500,000 month of property,

THE SOUTHERN TROUBLES

"May I ask whom I have the honor of speaking to?" asked a large small with a fine ing-marked shell, who was leisurely feasting on a low branch of a very fine crop of

"My name is Atalants," quietly replied a very sober looking exterpillar of a greenishblack color, with a spotty yellowish band running along his sides

"Dear me! what a ridiculously fine name for such a dingy creature; 'Deadleaf' would be far more consistent with the faded color of your vestments, which seem to have seen better days. I hope you are not hungry, my good fellow, and that you have not come on a foraging expedition; because I must tell you that this row of peas is especially the property and feeding ground of my family and our own cousins, the slugs."

"Dou't ularm yourself," said the caterpillar. "I don't care for pess. I slways prefer something more highly seasoned; in-

deed, nettles are my principal food."
"Indeed," said the enail, patronizingly; and I dare say now you consider them good eating. What a beautiful provision there is for the lower orders! how many more nettles than rows of peas or beds of strawberrics. We more delicate and refined beings, who are particular in our fare, are not so bounteously provided. For my part, I prefer early green peas; I don't care the least shout them when they get old and hard .-I am partial to strawberries when ripe and full flavored. When I am really pushed to it, however, I can make a meal on the heart

of a young cabbage futtuce."
"You are easily satisfied then," remarked the exterpillar; "not very dainty in your exting, seemingly

"Yes," said the enail, with a virtuous air; I am, alas! used to the ups and downs of life, and have known times of great scarcity. Why, do you know, I have really passed one or two Summers almost without tusting an apricot or a peach?"

"You must have suffered much, then," said the caterpillar. "Indeed I nave," sighed the snail, "for a member of such ancient lineage. We are of as good a family as any in the land, being cousins only once removed from the fat, white Dorking snails. They, as you have ubiless beard, are illustric the suppy land of France. Sill, even the bighest and the noblest meet with eccasional misfortunes, and I hate had my share. I have been tormented by those obnoxious articles called gardeners to a for ful extent; indeed, they only seem made to be a perpetusl approvance to us. The trouble they have given me, indeed you hardly would believe. Many a time have I enugly established myself in a pleasant grove of ivy, intending to make my Winter residence there; but no, the persorse wretches would not let me slone, but must send me flying over the railing into the road. Fortunately, my house is etrong, and well built, as that I have never come unto any mater al harm. The great-

est annoyance beside flying through the air in that breathless way, has been from being obliged to walk back over the dusty, gritty road through the girden gate again."
"You are not very easily danned, then," said the caterpillar, who had listened with amusement to this pompous oration. "O dear, no," said the small, affectedly;

us from our purpose. And so when I am seut flying thus, as I am obliged to change my residence, I do so for the better, and locare myself in the middle of a clump of choice carnations, or a blooming pansy."

"But suppose the ruthless gardener should find you there, and crunch you without remorse," suggested the caterpillar. "Why than, I shall have lived my life, Ising family of children this season, feeding to a district is paid to one or more of the vond r on those young shoots. Their shells are almost hard sirealy."

erpillar, "notwithstanding their delicate neighboring district, and sometimes in a dis-

sustain their delicate nervous systems. By

leaf," said the caterpillar. "I find it very violations of its requirements may be rencon and ventilated in the warm weather." dered less frequent by calling attention cozy and ventilated in the warm weather." "O, poor fellow!" said the spail compas- thereto in this connection. siguately, "what a vagrant, gipsy sort of life! You should have a house like mine; it is so much more respectable to be a house- of incompetency on the part of those em-

"I should think such property must come burdensome," said the cateroillar: don't you find it a great load to carry?" "O dear, no," answered the snail, "and only consider the comfort of being able to draw in your head in eafety from your ens-

The Snail that Came of a Distinguished an Indian shawl: Rich states of golden brown were studied with distant patterns of red, amber, and blue, in the most har. monious manner,

you grovelling creature?" live on peas, lettuce, or strawberries, when we can get them."

"O! you coarse thing !" said the butterlow orders are so uncouth in your habits. I | whereupon that unskillful hand writes as suppose you have no idea what the taste of with a diamond's point." honey is like; that is the nectar upon which

The snail professed his ignorance very humbly, hoping to get an introduction on

the butterffy's domain. " Poor. drudging thing ! said the hutter-By, "coiling along the dusty road with all your goods and chattels on your back. Now, when we are tired of reprsing in a lilv, we spread our light wings, and go next door to a rose. We feed on the stantest dews, and the clearest and purest honey. We soar into the air on our jeweled wings, and fly hicher and thither at will."

"O! your excellency," said the snail, envyingly-" what a charming existence.-How flittered I feel by the honor of your "Do you?" said the batterfly. "I am

sorry that I cannot return the compliment. I suppose in this gry attire you do not recognize the enterpillar you once patronized The horrified snail fairly drew into his

his presence of mind, he began a sort of "Pray don't say enother word," said the

find no virtue or beauty under a humble ex terior. Had you been out commonly civil to me, when I was an imable, crawling thing like yourself, I should not now disdain your acquaintance, but your present respect is only paid to my gay attire. You disowned me in my lowly, early days, and despised on; consequently, now my wings are grown, I leave you to your own sordid pursuits, and sear far above you in the sunny air." - Aunt Fanny in " Household Words."

Extracts from Annual Report of the Super-intendent of Public Schools of the State of New Jersey, for the year 1860.

Unlawful Application of the School Fund.

The act to establish public schools, ap-

proved April 17, 1845, at section 20, provides that all moneys received by the town superintendent, "shall be applied exclusively to the purposes of education." Again, section 7 of the supplement approved March 'we must not let a little daunt us, and deter 14, 1851, provides that "it shall be the duty of the trus ees of the several school districts to apply the money apportioned to their respective districts, or raised therein. to the establishment and maintenance of free schools in said district." Notwithstanding the clearness of the law upon this point, disputes are constantly occurring in different sections of the State, as to the legality of such and such an application of the puband left my children to earry on an illustri-ous line. By the way, I have a most prom-to me that a part of the money apportioned private schools in such district, in the ratio of the number of children attending it; or "They seem to have voracious appetites that the money is sometimes paid to parents for such young creatures," observed the cat- to be used for schooling their children in a tant State; or that it is spent for the repairs "They are young," sail the small, haugh. of school houses; or that it is suffered to actily, "and require plenty of nourishment to cumulate in the hands of trustees for a number of years, in order therewith to erect a the way, where do you lodge for the night? new school house; in all which cases I have I suppose you are obliged to put up with decided that the money is unlawfully applied. While there is no necessity for making "Why, I generally ourl myself up in a the law more explicit upon this point, the

No complaint is more common than that ployed to teach in our common schools. It is the source of endless controversies bebring its own responsibility, and often be- tween school officers and people, and of incalculable damage to the young, whose in-terests the law intends shall be guarded with a jealous eye. It gives me great pleasure to be able to say that there are hundreds of excellent tembers employed in different por-Birds manage, though, to demolish your a credit to any institution of learning in the mansion, sometimes, don't they?" asked the land. But there are by far too many who tions of the State; teachers who would be massion, cometimes, don't they?" saked the other, mischievously.

"Sometimes, but' not very often, and then one must put pwith a few dangers on account of out's dignity and exalted situation. Take my advice, and get a house. I dare say you can find a few empty ones limited and sow, as I see my friend situations and while out of the same of

calculable importance of skillful training to a child from the moment that he tottles away from his mother aknee, that has been

"Please, your excellency this is my bouse a sin unpardonable. That unskillful hand,

my little cottage; as for food, we smalls as some one has forcibly said, may write a that there is but one globe and one set of custody any woodcock shall be found, that falsehood on the pupil's slate, or draw a gro-tesqe figure upon the blackbourd, and after-There appears, to be a cheerful wards erase every trace of both, but that pufly, "how very unpleasant. But all you pil's mind is, as it were, a tablet of glass,

What a reeponsibility. then, rests upon those to whom is assigned the duty of selecting the educators of youth! How important that they themselves should be wise and conscientious men; that in their action they should be governed not by selfish or political considerations, but by a sense of the sacredness of the interests committed to their charge! If there be any subject to which I could wish to draw the earnest attention of the inhabitants of every school district of New Jersey, it is this; and if

tion of the legislators of a commonwealth, it is that of guarding against the danger of employing teachers for our common schools who do not possess the requisite qualifications. mental and moral, for a profession which may be regarded as second in importance to no other. No item of the information that I have collected during the past year shows more forcibly the necessity of careful and systematic supervision of our educational affairs, shell with dismay, but readily recovering than that which gives the number of teach-

among the other means of securing compethe teachers employed in our public schools during the past year have entered upon their al release of such estate by the curtosy, has duties without such examination and license. been executed and delivered. No teacher should be employed who cannot, in the first place, produce ample evidence of good moral character, and who cannot, in the second place, prove to men qualified to examine, that he understand, thoroughly the branches he may be called upon to teach. But a good teacher ought to be a person poss ssed of far more knowledge than ne can be required to impart, in order that ne may teach intelligently and command the respect of his pupils, while he enjoys also a respect for himself. He ought to be a man refinement, a man of cultivated taste. whose example should be salutary not only

is ought to be a man of diversified attainments, and capable, if called upon, to enlighten and counsel the patrons of his school; man devoted to his business, and willing to live and die in laboring for the welfare of his fellow beings. Such teachers are to be found occasionally, and I am per-uaded that they would be far less rare, if both State and communities would unite to provide

in the school room but in the neighborhood

with more liberality for their support. Cumberland County—Apportionment \$2,777.68.

Although laboring under some disadvantages, this county will compare favorably with any other in the State in respect to the efforts therein made to furnish the best facilities for education. By comparing the amount of money raised here by tax this year with that of last year, it will be seen that the increase is very considerable. Its sixty-three districts sustain sixty-eight schools nearly nine months of the year; and of the fifty five school houses of which I have been able to gather any correct information, fortysix are in good repair, ten having been erected during the past year; forty three are the property of the districts in which they are located. Five school houses are I hat from and after the passage of this act yet needed, and there is every reason to be- the regular terms of the courts in and for the lieve that these will speedily be built. But county of Hudson shall commence on the what is especially worthy of notice, thirtyseven of these houses are furnished with modern seats and desks, thirty-four are sup- every year. plied with blackboards, eight with outline maps, three with globes, and in twenty provision has been made for ventilation. eight townships, the whole number of teachers who have been permitted to teach without license is only six, which is very small, while the average salary is also small. It is also worthy of notice that there is little complaint here of neglect in the keeping of the registers of attendance.

A Teacher's Institute was held here in May last, which was very largely attended. Cape May-Apportionment 1,050 76. Of the twenty-one counties in the State,

It is this deplorable ignorance of the in- rage duration of nearly seven months in the The whole number of pupils that have at-

child is absolutely, horrible. More care, in me. Of this number, thirteen belong to the only between the fifth day of July and the fact, should be exercised in the selection of districts in which they are respectively loca- first day of January, yearly and every year, ly creature, languidly; "you seem to be a fact, should be exercised in the selection of districts in which they are respectively loca-slow, humble sort of a boilt; and your bun- primary teachers than of any others. There ted; but it is a fact demanding the attention he, she or they so offending shall forfeit and dle on your back, too, how kery amaging."

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The snail was deeply moralised at the ridicular factor of full grown youth to a teacher good condition. Three school houses are taken to for and recovered in an action of debt, with whose bright eye; and sunny smile are just immortant to give evidence of its immortant subject of school furniture; a conclusion to for the same, and on non-payment there? cort of a emploard on your back?" inquired ty, whose thoughts, words and actions are which I arrive from the fact that fifteen shall be committed to the common gool of the butterfly. "Pray, what do you live on, but so many tokens of innocence; to trust school buildings are provided with proper the county, for any period not exceeding the education of such to unskillful hands is seats and desks and twenty are supplied with sixty days, and until the fine and costs are blackboards. It is to be regretted, however, paid, and any person, in whose hards or

> There appears to be a cheerful cooperation here among the friends of education, and there is every reason to believe that the common schools will be heartily encouraged and sustained in this section of the

> > BY AUTHORITY. LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

Supplement to an act entitled "An act relative to the sale and disposition of the real estate of Infants," approved Murch nineteenth, eigteen hundred and forty-five.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, there be any subject worthy of the aften- That if the real estate of any infant or infants, or any part of it heretofore sold, or that hereafter may be sold under the provi- good ground." sions of the act to which this is a supplement, be or shall have been at the time of claimed, inquiringly. What do you mean, such sale, subject to an estate by the curte- sir, by that? Won't boiling water kill the sy, and the person entitled thereto shall con. | seed? sent in writing to receive a gross sum, to be approved by the court in lieu of such cetate by the curtesy, the chancellor may, after such consent in writing has been filed in the clerk's office, direct the payment of such sum in gross as he shall deem reasonable ers employed in our public schools without and shall be acceptable to the person enti- as I tell you." preciave examination and license. Such exam nation and license are most strictly re- aforesaid, which sum so paid, shall be taken butterfly, unfolding his beautiful wing, and quired by the law, and yet school officers. I out of the proceeds of the sale of the real ca- and being present, I said: preparing for flight. "Such blindness as ond, neglect to a surprising degree this tate of such infant or infants, so subject to said estate by the curtesy; provided howevthere are many greater and wiser, who can tent instructors. More than one-third of er, before any such sum shall be paid, the would sprout it in one minute. Suppose chancellor shall be satisfied that an effectu- you try it?"

2. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved Feb. 25, 1861.

An act to authorize a subscription on the

part of this State to a new edition of Nixon's digest of the laws 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the Secretary of State be authorized to subscribe for one thousand copies of the second edition of Nixon's digest of the laws of New Jersey as proposed to be published by Elmer and Nixon, provided that the work shall in all respects correspond with the proposals laid before the legislature, and provided he can obtain the same at the rate

of five dollars per copy.
2. And be it enacted, That the sum of five thousand dollars is hereby appropriated to pay for the said copies, when the same

shall be de ivered complete. 3. And be it enected, That the Treasurer perty—the same on all goods and merchand-deliver to the Governor, the Scoretary of ize—\$2.50 on every \$100 of interest on any State, the treasurer, the clerks of the Su- obligation - the same on every hundred dolpreme Court and Chancery, the justices of lars of dividends on stock-\$3 a head on the Supreme Court, the Attorney General, slaves - \$30 on every four wheel coach for the Clock, Surrogate, and board of chosen two horses - \$20 and \$15 on other vehicles. freeholders of the several counties, the jud- \$2.50 on every \$100 of income, and of proges of the courts of common pleas, the fits on the last year - the same amount on clerks of the respective townships for the all commissions-\$1.25 on every \$100 of inuse of the townships, and to the members surance premiums -- 50 cents on gas stock -and clerks of the present legislature each only one copy of the said Digest. Approved Feb. 26, 1861.

and fifty-five. eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, stand the load, except they were slaves. first Tuesday in May and October, and on the third Tuesday in January, in each and

2. And be it enacted, That the regular cently, I was not a little surprised by a fact terms of the courts in and for the county of that transpired during my chat with one of Bergen shall commence on the first Tuesday the firm. The foreman of their bindery in April and December, and on the last came in with a bar of gold valued at three Tuesday in August, in each and every year. hundred and seven dollars and forty-four 3. And be it enacted, That so much of cents, accompanied by the assayer's certifithe sixth action of the act to which this is cate. The amount was the proceeds of gold a supplement as is inconsistent with this act, dust swept up from the floor and wiped off be and the same is hereby repealed.

take effect immediately. Approved February 25, 1861.

An act to defray the expenses of building the gold sweepings were worth about one an additional wing to the State Prison. thousand five hundred dollars; shavings from eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, paste-board, seven hundred dollars, and That the treasurer of this State be and is scraps from leather, one hundred and fifty hereby authorized to pay unto Silas H. Kitch- dollars-making an aggregate from those ell, William V. Ward, William P. McMi- four sources of seven thousand three hun-chael, Jonathan Pickel, Joseph Cunningham dred and fifty dollars per annum. commissioners appointed by an act of the legislature entitled "An act making an appropriation to enlarge the State Prison;" approved March twenty-second, eighteen hundiscouraging that many of the leading mer-dred and sixty or to the order of a majori-ty of them, upon their exhibiting to him to their landlords to reduce the price of the proper vouchers therefor, the sum of rents. The Journal says:
two thousand two hundred and forty-three Two years ago tenants would have been them in the completion of the additional

wing mentioned.

2. And be it enseted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved Feb. 16, 1861.

game, and to prevent trespassing with

approved April sixteenth, eighteen

hundred and forty-six. monious manner,

"Good morning, your expellency," said the cause of so much intellectual and moral the spail, obsequiously; two are deeply ruln. The idea that almost any one may be sometimed by your condescending visit."

"And who may you be l'haked the luve- child is absolutely, horrible. More care, in districts in which they are respectively location of January, yearly and every year. shall have been killed contrary to the provisious of this act shall be deemed, taken and adjudged to be the killer and destroyer of said game, and liable to the penalties afore-

> 2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this sot, be and the same are hereby re-

> pealed. 3. And be it enacted, That this got shall take effect immediately.
> Approved February 28, 1861.

Curious Phenomenon. "How is it you raise so large and fine onons?" I askek of an Iowa farmer, as I was sitting at the table with him, and observing some on the table. "Well," said he, "we sprout the seed with

boiling water, and then plant it carly in "Spront the seed in boiling water?" I ex-

"Noi at all, he replied; "but it will sprous them in one minutes time." "It will! It looks incredible!" I replied.

with surprise "Well, you try it," he replied, "when the time comes to plant, and you'll find it just And sure enough, when Spring came, my

neighbor was about planting his onion seed, "Jewe'l, last winter there was a man told me that to pour boiling water on onion seed

"Very well," said he. And taking the tea-kettle boiling from the stove, he poured the water on the seed, which he had in a tea-saucer. Looking closely at it for a moment, he exclaimed: "My conscience! you have told rightly!

Only look a-there!" I looked, and behold! the little sprouts about as large as horse hairs were shooting out of the opened ends of the seeds. He did not retain water on the seed above three seconds, and in less than one-half minute after it was poured off, the sprouts were

projected from the sceds. My lowa friend assured me that this precess would advance the growth of the onion

TAXATION AT CHARLESTON. The City Councils of Charleston, S. C. have passed a bill for taxing persons and property to a frightful amount-\$1.30 on every hundred dollars of real and leased pro-75 cents of every \$100 invested in shipping -810 for every horse or mule -\$2 on each dog-\$2.50 on the receipt of all agencies-\$1 poll tax - \$5 for every slave brought in A further supplement to an act entitled "An for sale - every free negro \$10, within coract to re-organize the courts of law," ap- tain ages, or \$5 or \$3, if females. Pedlars proved February ninth, eighteen hundred are to give penal bonds in \$1000 to make true returns, &c. The whole shows a sad 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen- condition of things, and no community could

> Save the Sweepings. A correspondent of the Evening Post.

writing from this city, says: "Happening in one morning at the publishing house of Harper and Brothers, re e and the same is hereby repealed.

on the rags used by the binders during
4. And be it enacted, That this act shall three months. I was so much surprised by this bit of economy, that I asked what the value of their picked up things amounted to in the course of a year, and was told that 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen- paper, five thousand dollars; shavings from

> HARD TIMES AT LOUISVILLES. The prospects for business at Louisville, Ky., are so

dollars and one cent, being the amount of far more able to pay double the prices now necessary and actual expenses incurred by paid, than they can now afford to pay the present rates. Every business man feels the pinch occasioned by the present deplorable state of affairs; for months they have been Approved Fab. 16, 1861.

Approved Fab. 16 act entitled "An set disappointed, and the recognitions have been disappointed, and the recognitions have been complement to the act entitled "An set disappointed, and the recognitions have been continued to the recognition of deer and other continued have been continued to the recognition of Only \$1.00 per Year! JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

The Law of Newspapers. 1. Enhanthers who do not give express notice to the outrary, are considered as wishing to continue their 1. Scheribers who do not give express nonce to the entrury, are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.

2. If subscribers order the discentinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

3. If the subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the office to which they are directed, they are responsible for them until they have settled their bills and ordered them discontinued.

4 The Course have decided that refusing to take news papers from the office, or removing and leaving their uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud inealied for, is prima here evidence of intentional rand.

5. The United States Courts have also repeatedly desided that a Postmeater who neglects to give seasonable
notice, as required by the Post Office Department, of the
a splottor refusal of a person to take from the office newspapers addressed to him. r-nders the Postmaster hable
to the publisher for the subscription price.

The appouncement that the Phila delphia Banks have resumed specie payment, and that many others are following their example is received as a favorable

We understand that Elias Ayars. Steward of the s'eamer Patuxent, has taken entire charge of the table on board that boat this season. When Captain Blew had "command of that department, they set a good table, and Mr. Ayars was as attentive and obliging as any one well could be, but now while he has it himself, those who favor him with their patronage may expect an

13 On Thursday evening next the 4th annual Exhibition of West Jersey Academy tiil take place in Grosscup's Hall. The lixhibitions heretofore given by the pupils connected with that Institution, have been highly in cresting, and have given general satisfaction. We doubt not that the Exhibition on Thursday evening next- will be equal, if not superior to former ones. The West Jersey Academy, under the management of its present gentlemanly and accomplished Principal, merits success.

Rev. I. D. King, who has been statoned at the Trinity M. E. Church of this town for two years past, preached his farewell sermon on Sunday evening last. The house was densely crowded, many persons having to leave, the seats and all available places being occupied at an early hour. Mr King leaves many warm friends and admirers in Bridgeton; not only of his own, but among all denominations. Quite an accesrion has been made to the Church during his ministry here.

Rev. J. B. Dobbins of the Commerce St. Church, who has been stationed here but one year, will doubtless be re-appointed .-The Church under his Pastoral charge is in the most prosperous condition, upwards of one hundred and fifty persons having professed conversion during the past two months. Fifty-one were baptized by him on Sunday morning last.

The Atlantic Monthly.

We have received the April number of the "Atlantic." There are many contributions to this issue, of more than usual interest and value Dr. Holmes' "Professor's Story" continues its atfractiveness. "Charleston Under Arms" is capital. The reviews are the finest analytical and most honest of any we see. The May number promises to be one of unusual interest. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, Prof. Holmes, and others of equal celebrity are to be among the contribu-

re The N. J. M. E. Conference assembled at Bordentown on Wednesday morning last, Bishop Simpson presiding. The folowing programme of religious exercises up les through Deersield. Paulsboro, and the to Sunday evening has been announced: 63 P. M.-Anniversary of Tract Society;

Addresses 7 P. M.—Preaching THURSDAY, March 28, 3 P. M.—Anniverpary of Bible Society; Addresses. 7 P. M .-Preaching.

FRIDAY, 3 P. M. - Missionary Sermon by Rev. I. Winner. 7 P. M. - Missionary An niversary; Addresses. SATURDAY, 7 P. M .- Temperance Meet-

SUNDAY. 10 A. M. -Preaching and Ordinate Simpson. dation of Deacons by Bishop Simpson. 3 P. M. - Preaching and Ordination of Elders. | was unanimously adopted. They say - "We 7 P. M.—Preaching

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Disputch to the N. Y. Tribune.

Washington, March 25, 1861 FORT SUMTER. All the sensation statements from here, alleging that the President has issued or sent preparatory or other orders to Charles ton by Surgeon Fox. Mr. Lamon, or anybody else, for the evacuation of Fort Sumter, are f bricated, and wholly unworthy of atten- with a little meat a part of the time. Thirdtion. Ever since Major Anderson made his report in detail to Mr. Holt of the state of supplies in the Fort, before this Administration came into power, and General Scott advised the withdrawal of his command, it has tives, and are substantially correct, and that been evident that it was a military necessity. which could not be avoided. The President has, however, determined to satisfy himself statements emanating from the press or othby other means of information, besides the official reports of all the facts, and no deci- the facts, or through some interested mosion can be made until it is received. He tives. Fifthly, that in our judgment the has nothing to do with issuing orders for the donations of our friends in the east have, in withdrawal. Gen Scott did not choose to most every instance, resolitheir destined obtake the exclusive responsibility, and hence ject. Sixthly, we desire in this formal manreferred it to the Cabinet more than two ner to express our heartfelt thanks to all week; ago, when he was convinced that no our kind donors, and assure them that their other alternative was presented.

From first to last it has only been a question whether the President would sanction the decision of the highest m litary authorities in the Government, and not one in any degree have bis own individual or official action. This approval or rejection necessarily involves a certain degree of responsi-

The men map of the State of New Jersey has been completed, and agents are now delivering cepies to subscribers in the lower countres. In point of fluish and artistic excellence, it will probably compare favorably with any work of the kind executed in this country, whilst its accuracy, judging from the localities with which we are acquainted, is beyond all question. Calculated and arranged from the United States Coast Surveys, and the geological surveys made by Dr. Kitchell, under the authority of the State, it is so unquestionably reliable, that with sulphur, wine, oranges, lemons, &c., for the United States. The presence of a come citizens of the States countraint in the localities. The survey of the States are survey for the States. The presence of a come citizens of the States countraint for which we are acquainted, is beyond all question. Calculated and arranged from the United States Coast Surveys, and the geological surveys made by Dr. Kitchell, under the authority of the State, it is so unquestionably reliable, that subscribers cannot fail to be highly gratified. subscribers cannot fail to be highly gratified litical and physical outlines, and inter divisions of the State, the topographical outline half inches to the mile, not only allows of and brook of any noticeable prominence whatever, but it also gives the situation of ther with the plan of every city, town, and ger has but to study the plan of any town the map is given, on an extended scale, the tending parties. By the first of April the railroads, from the "Monopoly" down to does not begin again until January. those which are as yet only projected, are laid down. Both the road to Millville and it presents so many excellent features, that no single article can do any thing like just-

the mountains in the upper part of the State

Bridgeton is situated in latitude 39 degrees

25 minutes north. The parallell of 39 de-

grees 20 minutes north passes through Ce-

darville near the mill, and Cohansey light

house is about 39 degrees 21 minutes. The

northern extremity of the State is 40 de-

grees 36 minutes north, the southern, 38 de-

grees 55 minutes. The meridan of one de-

gree and fifty minutes east from Washington.

passes through the eastern edge of Newport,

and the meridian of one degree forty minutes

cast, through Greenwich about at the mid-

dle store. The meridian of Bridgeton pass-

western portion or first ward of Philadel-

phia: Cumberland county extends from 1

degree 30 minutes to 2 degrees 15 minutes

45 minutes to 75 degrees 30 minutes west

From Kansas-The Relief Fund.

The special committee of the Kansas Con-

ference of the M. E. Church, to whom was

referred the question of the drouth and de

struction in Kansas, made a report, which

have been careful to gain all the information

necessary to the formation of a correct opin-

ion from ministers representing all parts of

the State, and declare, firstly, that in Octo-

ber last there were not provisions enough in

the State, nor means to procure them with,

to preserve more than one-half of the peo-

ple from storvation. Secondly, notwith-

standing all the aid that has been afforded

us the most of our population have had but

little for their sustenance except corn bread,

ly. we have no doubt that the various state-

ments of facts in regard to our condition

made by Messts Pomeroy, Maher and Hyatt, have been prompted by the purest mo-

we tender them our special thanks. Fourth-

ly, we have reason to believe that all counter

smething from our own resources.

ATCHISON, March 25.

from Greenwich to England.

Bridgeton are shown on the map. In fact, by Victor Emanual and Garibaldi; determinice to its numerous merits and excellencies. Upon one margin is a meteorological man exhibiting the character of the soil, the temperature and moisture of the State. The average winter temperature below a waving twenty millions of people. line extending from Philadelphia to Raritan Bay is 32 degrees. Above that line, it varies to from 32 to 25 degrees in the extreme Northern part of the State. The isothemal

It is strange to see the Italians striving to pose we have none which can be more safely ter falls annually, whilst in the northern part dispensed with than this in the Mediterrathe average is 45 inches. This is owing to

violating their allegiance, or in other words committing treason against the government of the United States, and arraying themselves in a warlike attitude against the Union, simply because some slaves have escaped from bondage, and because they choose to believe that the success of the Republican party in electing Mr. Lincoln to the Presidency, is an indication that under his administration the powers of the Federal Government will be employed to emancipate the slaves. Even if he entertained such a notion, it is plain to every body of and in cligence, that without the concurrence of Congress he could do nothing, for he is bound by his oath of office to support the Constitution and administer the laws justly. east from Washington, and from 74 degrees

I regard the institution of negro slavery in it exists, and we of the free States have with slavery in Georgia or any other State. than it has in Spain or her colonies. Yet, shall enact laws to protect slavery in the territories, whenever slave owners may please

respect or consideration from themselves. This manifestation of want of loyalty to the Union, this want of patriotism is, to my mind, far more lamentable than any other within their limits, and as much of the pubtude as they may desire, but do not alter a are entitled to every thing they can sincereplan of all the cities in the State. All the business season of American ships ends, and ly and justly claim under it - the rendition In the course of six or eight weeks, the be to the abolitionists, is in the bond. But Italian armies will be again in the field, led | let the slave States go in peace, and form a ed to free the Kingdom of Venice from the the results which will accrue in the first dominion of Austria, and to place it with twenty years of its existence. The North the Papal States, under Victor Emanuel so will not consent then to any fugitive slave of his age. that then all the petty duchies and kingdoms law, and when negroes run away, their mastutional monarchy, and be a united nation of property will at once become more insecure Confederacy, by England, and probably by France. The South will attempt to annex Mexico, and also try to get Cuba. which will bring upon her a war with Mexico and with Spain With wars upon her she will suffer from negro insurrections, stirred up by her foes, and to guard against the rising vide the navy, or determine to whom it shall of the slaves they will probably be treated follows in the direction of the coast line belong, and in the disturbance of the routine with rigor by their masters, and in this way ey will be wanted to pay expenses. This lit- greater extent. Agricultural pursuits-the tle squadron costs about two hundred thous- cultivation of thiton, sugar and tobacco will be interrupted and the felds, drenched in blood of the white and blacks also, will lie fallow and when poverty and wretchedness shall overtake them, they will yield to propositions to emancipate the slaves, and re gret that they had not patriotism and lovalty enough to enable them to tolerate the

> The free States will still be strong and rich: they will suffer nothing in their manufactures, agriculture or commerce. And as long as the South can pay, and can buy as cheaply in the North as any where else. we shalf not suffer for want of her custom -And I have no doubt, that as long as we have money, and pay as much as any body else, the cotton States will cheerfully sell us cotton, rather than let it depreciate at home for valuable as it is, they cannot eat it them

> she may prosper for a time, but emaneina day than it would do in the Union under

calmly to those who differ with us in opinion, and endeavor to ascertain the truth.

Salutes fired, and to-night the city is illumi-

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THE SOUTHERE TROUBLES.

now at that point will be removed to l'ensacola. The question of evacuating that For

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DIED.

At Shiloh, on the 25th inst., Miss Sarah Randolph, i On the 11th inst., at Piqua, Miami Co., Ohio, Mr. Wil-

Lost at sea. March 10th, from the ship West Point, on her passage from Liverpoool to New York, John R. Somers, aged 19 years, son of Daniel J. and Mary Ann Somers of Leesburg. Cumberland Co., N. J.

The Annual Meeting of the Cumberland Co. Medica Society will be held at the Hotel of E. Bavis & Son, it Bridgeton, on Tuesday, April 9th, at Hofelwsk A. M. Mar 30-217 W. ELMER, Secretary. GUANO.

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Hammonton, March 4, 1861.

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I applied to my corn crop at the rate of lamb.

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I applied to my corn crop at the rate of lamb pounds to the same quantity of beat Paturian Garrian. As fertillizer for root drope, Cabbage, Egg Plunts, &c, it more than answered my, most earny time expectations. My most ance-esful carpertiment was on one arra by ground, seem with Asheroft's & Skirning almproved Swode Turgle, I plowed the ground late in August and swode on the furrow, and harrowed in 200 pounds of the Roper-Pholophats. I harvested 750 loosa
mate of the Roper-Pholophats. I have the Ro

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MAIL STAGE.

TO STATE OF THE STATE OF

nearly every farm house in the State, toge- the past year Joseph Garibaldi, led the poople in revolt, and aided by Victor Emanual village; the arrangement of their streets, of Sardinia, has driven Francis from Naples and the location of all public buildings, and to a fortress at Gaeta, where he is now bemany private residences in them. It is thus sieged and hard pressed by General Cialdini.

a complete guide as well as map. A stran- Regides the fortress at Gaeta, the citadel here is the only foot-hold the tyrant has in or section, to enable him to drive to the very the Kingdom. It has been agreed here, spot he may wish to visit. The same faith- that both armies should remain quiet and ful portraiture that is given of the land is await the result of the bombardment of Gaealso extended to the adjoining waters. The ta; but no one can predict with certainty islands, shoals, bars, currents, depths of wa- what may occur, or when, hostilities may be ter, &c , are also given , affording to the trav- renewed here. In such an event, the prescler by water the same unerring facilities ence of the Richmond would be sufficient for safety and direction, that are given to to secure American vessels and property the wayfarer by land. Upon the margin of from injury or pillage by either of the con-

For the West Jersey Plopeer.

of Italy wi'l become un ed under a consti-

become a united people, at the very moment that we are seeking to break in pieces the grandest political fabric ever contrived by lines of summer heat extend in a different man. Indeed, the condition of our country direction. The line of 73 degrees extends fills us with anxiety, and renders us unable from Philadelphia in a south easterly directo form any plans for the future. If the tion to the centre of the State, thence south. madness of the reople should destroy the erly, passing through Maurice River cove to government, it is probable our public ships the bay. The line of 72 degrees passes will be obliged to return home in the course from the Delaware river through the upper of the summer. If new confederacies should part of Mercer county, north of Trenton. be formed, it may become necessary to disouth easterly till near the coast, when it down the peninsular of Cape May to the bay. The line of 70 degrees crosses the State in the parallell of New York city, thence down along the coast. In the south and dollars a year to keep it affoat; and I supern part of the State but 40 inches of wa-

It is sad to see the slave States promptly

to be an evil, a political curse wherever it exists. I should be sorry to know that another slave is to be added to the number. or that an additional acre of soil is to be cultivated by slaves. But, slavery is under the jurisdiction exclusively of the States whereno legal or political right to meddle with it. Congress has no jurisdiction in the premises it has no constitutional right to enslave a freeman, or to free a slave anywhere in the broad dominion of the government, nor any where else. It has no more right to meddle Southern gentlemen claim that Congress o carry them thither, and because Congress refused to do what it has no right to do, South Carolina declares herself out of the Union-that she has seceded. She has thus committed treason, and these acts of hers should be so regarded and treated either by er sources, have been in ignorance of the persuasion or by force, as considerations of expediency may suggest. It would be better that the city of Charleston should be destroved, and half of its people be stain, than that the Union of our fathers should be trampled upon with impunity. Illied the resoluteness of General Jackson belonged to combined liberality has saved the lives of thousands, and prevented as untold amount James Buchapan, this condition of affairs of suffering. Seventhly, it is new several would never have advanced as far as it has months till harvest, and we have but little done. The Union constitutes our nationaliin store, and we pray our friends not to stay their hands till we shall be able to realize tw. and it is to that we owe all the respectability which belongs to the fitle of "America" ubroad. Who ever boacts in Europe tone is to their advantage, the attractive akeral that he is a desceyman, a Virginian or a ca will both please and instruct them. Signed by Mesers. Brooks, Moore, Tenny,

with sulphur, wine, oranges, lemons, &c., people, to a virginian, in the estimation. War department for copies of all his defor the United States. The presence of a of some citizens of the State's equivalent to spatches. They will be looked for with with it. In addition to the very exact possibly useful, and certainly being endowed with a title of nobility. The great interest. It is understood that as soon agreeable to them, because the city of Mes- people of the various cities and towns of as Fort, Sumpter is in the hands of the sina is in possession of about 5000 Sardinian that State when traveling, always register South Carolinians, the confederate troops of the surface will add a much better idea of troops in the service of King Victor Emanu- their names at hotele as from "Virginia," the actual appearance of the State than any el; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite, only a thousand better than any lel; and the citadel opposite that the citadel opposite the citadel opposite that the citadel opposite that the citadel opposite the citadel opposite that the citadel opposite that the citadel opposite that the citadel opposite the citadel Francis II of Naples. You know that this | Carolinians, who regard themselves better in supplies of the fort and fleet are rapidly the exhibition of every road, hill, rivulet Bourbon, Francis, as well as his father, King blood and bone than the people of any other Ferdinand, has reigned tyrannically and land; in this they resemble the Chinese cruelly over the two Sicilies, and that during | who look upon all foreigners as "outside barbarians," and therefore entitled to little

feature of the so-called secession movement in the Southern States. But, if they are dissatisfied with the Constitution fairly and sincerely administered, I say let them go in peace-give them all the public property lic lands south of the 35th parallel of latiword or a letter in the Constitution. That Constitution is perfect enough for freemen as it is; and I advocate that the slave States of fugitive slaves for that, bitter as it may Southern Confederacy, and let us conjecture ters may catch them if they can. Slave than at present, because the abolitionists will not be restrained by the enforcement of any law against their operations. To supply the loss, the Southern Confederacy will attempt to open the African Slave Trade, which will be forcibly opposed by the free

comparatively few evils of which they now

selves, or feed their slaves upon it. If the Slave Confederacy should abstain from the slave trade and annexation schemes, tion will occur nevertheless, at an earlier

the existing Constitution. Such is a brief statement of my notions on this subject of discussion. But let us not forget that the art and science of gov ernment or politics are very abstruse and complicated, and therefore it is prudent not to be over-confident in the correctness of our own views. It is only just to listen

This place offers no special interest, and contains little to attract the attention of the traveler. I will not attempt to speak of it. Feb. 11.-News of the fall of Gaeta has arrived to-day, and there is great rejoicing.

The Old Log School House" vividly reprodu es scenes and incidents with which every school boy is acquainted. "Tom Brown at Rugby" has peretefore been our only mirror of actual school ody life, but now, since Mr. Clark has written this glowing picture of the Log School House and its old marger, and the most important of all, the soys, we shall, instead of one, have two booker both in their own way reproducing the most pleasing lacidents in the happiest portion with much spirit. The Notes of Travel, Poetry, Hints to Teachers, and other sketches are parbook to the young, knowing that while the more tone is to their advantage, the attractive akeful-

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In Shiloh, on the 21st inst., Mrs. Anna Bowen, aged 28

Medical Notice.

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Doors open at quarter of 7 o'clock. Exercise

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Devigooff and FASHIONABLE TRIMMINGS,

Just opened for Spring a large assortment. Mrs. Fithian is offering You can save 10 per cent: by purchasing your goods a mar30. Cor. Commerce and Laurel sts., Bridgeton.

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Having laid in a full land complete assortment of Fancy Articles. Ac. &c., lor, our Spring Sales, we be satisfied we can please you if you give us a trial. We have now a splendid assortment of Purses, Port Mommates, Port Folios, and RETICULES.

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Just received, and now opening, at the corner of Broad and Franklin Streets, a splendid stock of

10 " as good as can be bought for 121.

A large line of New Style

from 61 to 50 cts. per yard.

Also a new stock of

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HOUSE-KEEPING GOODS In Bridgeton, at very low prices.

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Will open this day all the new style Spring Press Good suitable for the season.

Rich new style Poil De Chevres, extra cheap. " Philip Plaids, entirely new.
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All the new styles only 1214 and 25 ets, per yard. These are extra cheap; go and see their.

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Buy all your Silks and Shawls at M'Goar's Cloaks! Cloaks!

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100 new style French Worked Collars. 2. Sels , a yun Linen Lace.

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Linen Goods in every variety.

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Worsen and double Stitched, all linen, for 121, 18, 25, 81 and 50 cts.

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At the OLD STAND, Commerce St., three dears, west, of the Bridge, and are now offering to the public a large assortment of

SETTEES,

And are dotermined to sell them so, that the buyer will be pleased and satisfied. All though will be right.

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NOTICE.

The annual election of directors of the Millville Pank at Millville, will be held at the Banking house on Tues day, the 9th day of April next, at 11 o'clock A. M. Mar. 23, 3t. LEWIS MULFORD, Cashier.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF

Real Estate.

NO ADJOURNMENT.

By virtue of an order of the comman's court of the County of Caunieu, the same being confirmed in the Ophans' Court of the County of Cumberland, N. J., October Term, the subscriber, Administrator to the estate of Thomas C. Woolrow, deck, will self at public sale, the following described tract of

FARM LAND AND TIMBER

hereon standing, the same being situate in Cumberland Samer, Millville Township, S. L., near Fork Bridge.

On Wednesday, the first day of May next,

situated as aforessia, about 200 acres of the same being district and partly funced with cetar fence, being a spicular soil for the raising of corn, result vegetables of various kinds; the balance in young timber of about 20 years growth. No. 2 is

9 ACRES OF CEDAR SWAMP,

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The above hand will be sold in lots of about 00 acres, or less, or sold airozeth or, as may best suit purchasers.—
This tract of land is within one and a half miles of two trations on the Glussubrol and Millville Raitroad. This would be a splendid site for a peach orchard.

Persons wishing to buy will please meet at Gideon R. Mathews', at the Cross R ads, near said land, at the inour of 1 o'clock, P. M. of said day, and from thettee proceed

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Our stock of FROWERS and RUCHES, will be unusually large this Season's and we would invite your special attention to that department. Please call and examine these before spaking your purplanes. At. Waftin Nos: 103, 105 & 107 North SECOND St., above Arch.

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Will mend all kinds of Crockery, China, Glass, Marble, Eastler Wood, &c.
Farmers can mend the handle of their house, shovels, rakes, their harness, shoots, shoos, &c.
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W. Wheat \$1 45 sts.

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Butter, 20 ets. per lb

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Eggs, 14 " " Hams, 12 " "

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Have now ready at their Great Central Dry Goods Denot

A full and large assortment of the haidstonest Dry. Goods ever exhibited in Bridge ton. To have less the ceived and opened our Spring Goods. To the provide every style and variety of the latest importantees for the spring of 1861. We have them now ready to since solver numerous oustomers, and they will be pleased to result to the such a splendid variety of all kinds of Dry Goods, and constantly receiving the richest patterns, and latest styles from New York and Philadelphia. And we particularly invite all to spring and see what inducement we offer to buyers, both in style and prices. We buy for each and sell as cheap as the cheapest.

We take pleasure in manifoling some of the new style goods of our spring opening.

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These we sell at unprecedented low prices.

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Handsome Figured Black Silk,

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Be sure to go to Dare & Sheppard's for all kinds of sitk. Cloaks! Cloaks! Cloaks!

Also all kinds of Chaking Chihs or Chaks made to order and for sale. Paper Patterns of the latest styles.

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Sleeve several new styles,

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Best 121ct. Prints at 11. 40 1 41 Ginghams, Ginghams, Ginghams, every kind ery cheap

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Pine Brussels,
Three Ply.
Ray Carpets,
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Fine Brussen, Three Ply. Wood Fulling, German Carpets,
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March 16, 8m-w.

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The business will be continued at the old stand by Dare R. H. DARE, D. D. SHEPPARD.

THE ELECTION.

There has been much said about the election, and the ountry being saved; but the strest way for you to savour money is to buy all your Bry Goods and Groceries ALBERTSON'S CHEAP STORE, On Pearl Street, below Bowen's Lumber Yard.

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NOISELES SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE. This Machine is one the labest improvements, being manufactured by Mr. J. T. Jones, for several years the foreman of Singer & to.'s Manufactery. It is superior to any other machine in use, on account of its being able to do all kinds of needle work. Persons is want of a good and substantial machine, will it well to cail and examine this one.

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Carpets, Oil Cloths. Mattings. Pringrets. Window Shades. Stair Rods. Rugs. Matc. &c.. all of which he is selling very cheap. W holesale and Retail. March 9, 1861-3mw-sef Farm at Private Sale.

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SOME LONG BLANKET SHAWLS, For \$1 75-all wool.

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Thomas F-regusch, dec., by direction of the Surrogate of
the County of Cumberland, her-by, give notice to the
Preditors of shid decedents, to bring in their debts, demunds and claims against the estates of soid decedents,
under oath or affirmation, within nine months from the
date hersof or be forever barred of eny action therefor,
against the said executors or administrators.

ALPHONSO WOODRUFF,
March A 1861. March 4, 1861.

(March 16, t) CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. May Term. 1861.

SETTLEMENT OF ESTATES. Notice is hereby given that the Accounts of ohn Q. Smalley, administrator of John L. Smalley, dealers of John L. Smalley, dealers of John L. Smalley, dealers of John L. Maylew, at Excited Maybew, away H. Dowdney, resigner of Samuel Compton, dealers Miller & Rebocca Fithian, executors of Samuel Skithian, deceased. Charles Miller & Rebacca Fithian, executors of Samuel C. Fithian, deceased, David Shelhorn, administrator of J. hn Turner. doc. David Shelhorn, administrator of J. hn Turner. doc. Henry Hilliard and John Wallen, ad. Mary Garton. dec. Theoph. G. Compton, administrator of James Compton, "Andrew Horner, administrator of James I. Flanagin, "Ahomas Filiangin, administrator of Mary Westout, Ella A. Maul. administrator of Mary Westout, Lewis Mulford, executor of Sarah Stanford, Atma McKeng, gnardian of William N., John, Henry and Charles McKeng, minoris.

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Kesiah Stutes, guardian of Mary. Joel, and Laura Stutes, minors.

John Hoors, guardian of Lewis L. Compton.

James Compton, guardian of Lewis L. Compton.

will be audited, and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for Settlement: at the Orphane Court of the County of Cumberland, on Tuesday. the lath day of May 1975.

ALHONSO WOOLRUFF,

Fridgeton, March 9, 1861 tot Surrogate. CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT May Term. 1861.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. ADMINISTRATORS' NTICE.

The creditors of Frederick Albright, deceased, finith Interchaped, are hereby notified that a report of the several claims end demands exhibited against the creates of said deceased mount of the personal and real estates of said deceasents will be made to the triplans' Court, of the County of Cumberland, on Thesday, the fourteenth day of Blay next at which time and place exceptions thereto may be filed.

ALPHONSO WOODRUFF. hereto may be filed.

ALPHONSO WOODRUFF.

Bridgeton, March 9, 1851.-2m Surrogate

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ALPHONSO W GODRUFF,
Bridgeton, Feb. 15th, 1861-feb?3-2m Surrogate.

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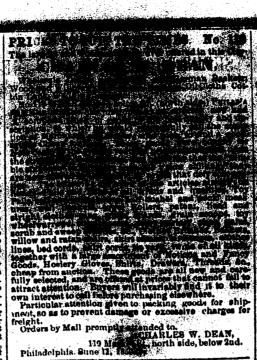
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