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EDITOR:-It may not be unaccept- breadth of our country as there at that time, equalled by any part of our country, and able to the readers of your paper to have a the Union would be saved. But we will pours into the treasury of the State every question, are dangerous elements at the short history of that which is designed to be leave this digression, and resume our voyage. | year a copious tribute from her transit duembraced in the title page. The members We were now approaching the long dock on ties, that is increasing the wealth and power of the New Jersey Legislature found upon the Jersey side, opposite New York. As of the same, which not only frees her from their desks some time in the early part of we neared it we descried the stripes and a tax which otherwise would be imposed;the session, a card of courteons invitation to stars floating over on every side. Do you but in addition to this builds and supports go on an excursion to visit the Bergen tun- wonder that at this sight, and from surroun- in part all our charitable institutions. The nel in this State, opposite the city of New ding circumstances, we began to feel a little wealth accumulating from her railroads, de-York. The day fixed upon for the object patriotic? Suffer me to say that it being a posited in liberal hands, begins already to having arrived, the greater part of the mem. self moving and constraining principle, we be felt in the southern section of the State. bers of both branches, with many others, could not help it; every man's countenance by helping to build roads there, which must assembled at the Trenton depot at half past and actions betrayed it as he disembarked in return pay back to the donors a liberal innine o'clock A. M., where we found a long and moved along under the waving folds of terest by the increase of travel they must train of cars ready for our reception. We his country's flag. The palmetto of the establish. were soon on board and comfortably seated lone star of southern secession would have in these flying vehicles, and were soon on drooped mournfully amid the original conour way of destination. The day being clear | s ellation that shone so brightly, and spoke and moderately warm for the season, we con- so intelligently and powerfully of our coungratulated ourselves we should not be disap. try's history. The decision and feeling on pointed in accomplishing satisfactorily the this occasion was unanimous - the Star Spanobjects of our excursion. We passed through gled Banner, long may it wave o'er the land very. A few years ago the men who were traction; they draw from all quarters persons several flourishing towns, the chief of which of the free and the home of the brave. were Bordentown and Hightstewn, on our Having all landed, another train was in readiway to South Amboy. Many parts of the ness to convey us to the chief object of our heads and carry on their work in the dark; human system; there is too strong a tendencountry along this route present appearan. visit-the Bergen tunnel. Having arrived but now, amid the agitations of society, ey of blood to the head. Too much of the ces of fine improvement, not only being at its entrance, we were conveyed slowly these subterraneans are heaved to the top of energy of the country flies to the head; dotted over with flourishing villages, but al. a'ong its dark, subterranean passage, seven- the wave, and are willing to show themselves hence the cities become discased, and return so interlaced with farms in an excellent state | eighths of a mile, to its further end, and | in the light of day. Some have acquired | their polluted elements upon the country of cultivation. The train making a halt of then back again in the same manner to the | wealth, and prefer to enjoy it in this goodly | Hapry are they who have a home upon the some twenty minutes or more, a few miles place of ingress, when we alighted and city; rather than spend it where it was ob broad acres which invite and reward the short of the terminus of the road, we light | walked up the rocky archway, inspecting it, tained—on the sickly coast of Africa, or toil of man, and happier still they who are their oaths and surrender of their trusts. ed upon the platform at a place where there and wondering at the performance of this amid the malasia of our Southern rice and content with their lot, and drive the plow was a snuff manufactory, when we were no. stupendous and costly enterprise. We took | cotton fields. Hence are they residing here, | with a willing hand. The city needs farmlitely treated to a pinch of this nasal stimu. occasion to break off a piece of the rocky and in their advocacy of slavery, exceed ers employed on their lands, far more than lus, which was by no means ungrateful, as surroundings, as a relie to be kept in remem- even the most rabid fire-eaters of the South it does clerks, and agents, and traders many of us were laboring under some brance of our visit to the place. We are in argument, (plantation logic) in real, and lietter for all the country were it, if every catarrhal affection of the head, and it was not quite certain of the cost of this work, in liberal donations to support the instituty year there cou'd be an exodus of some thousomewhat amusing to witnes the potent ef- but we think we shall be safe when we say tion. They contend that the slave trade is sands of men and women from our cities, fects of the cribine as it produced quite co. a half million of dollars, and we were told the only providential opening for introduce and scattered every where to till the soil piously that convulsion of some of the inner that the well known and enterprising capi | ing the blessings of Christianity to the na- Young men seeking employment, stop with organs, known by the familiar name of talist, Mr Stephens of Hoboken, contributives of Africa; and that it is the duty of any farmer who will give you food and shelsucceing. All on board again, we were soon | ted two hundred thousand dollars towards | Christians to encourage it. and to pray for | ter for your work, rather than go to the city on our way, and in a short time we lighted completing the object from his own private its enlargement, - that all who oppose slavefrom the cars at South Ambey. Here was funds. This aged gentleman, so well known ry are either infidels or ignoramuses. That provided a large and commodious steambeat in the public improvements of our State, God designed it as a permanent state of sofor the completion of our journey, on which was prevented from being present with us ciety, and that it is altogether the best arwe embarked, and were on our way towards on the occasion, by affliction and death in rangement that can be made, both for blacks Asylum. The signature of our worthy repre New York. The atmosphere being clear, his family. We saw in the distance his and whites. and the day very pleasant, we promenaded residence in Hoboken, which was distinctly Such doctrines are now advocated in sothe decks at pleasure, and took a view of recognized from others that surrounded it. cial circles, in counting rooms and in bank the surrounding scenery on the coast and The design of the Bergen tunnel, if we mis- parlors. And they have gained the assent seaward, and soon had enough to fix our at- take not, is to connect with the Erie railroad, of many influential persons. In a purely tention with delight and interest of the which commands so extensively the State of commercial community, where the staple of highest order. We saw the face of the deep New York, and to connect it in its numerous | thought and of talk is profit and loss, it is studded over with vessels of every descrip- railways with the city itself, thereby afford- not surprising that ideas of this kind should buildings, furniture and mode of treatment tion and size, moving by wind or steam to ing a direct communication for its products. find favor. For no branch of trade is found accomplish their designs of business or of Such an object may be deemed worthy of to bring in so large returns from a small outpleasure as circumstances might determine. the enterprise. The time having arrived lay, as the slave trade. But, besides the which, by the aid of the spyglass, could be for our return, we took our seats again in direct trade in slaves, there are a thousand surveyed with a minuteness and satisfaction | the cars and moved off to long dock, where | sources of profit, more or less connected by all who availed themselves of this aid to we arrived about two o'clock P. M., and with the institution of slavery which the human vision. The coasts to the right and were again treated to a well furnished colla- sharp-witted quickly perceive, and are not left presented objects also of no less interest. tion at the depot. By this time, the spirit slow to avail themselves of. Some of these As we moved onward, Staten Island began of eloquence began to move on some of the are so remote from the actual working of to loom up in the distance, and as we neared company, and we were entertained by sev- slavery that many good men are willing to it on our left, we were struck with the variety and beauty of its scenery; the elevation of its site; its country seats of every some of the speakers were moved by the fit and loss -- those who wish to maintain an size and style of architecture; its beautifully decorated grounds of modern improvement. ornamented with trees and shrubbery of the re embarked for Jersey City, where the quar- conscientious, but are blinded and misguided most tasteful description, saluted our eye as ter past four train was waiting to receive us, by interest, and by the semblance of benefiwe looked upon it. This spot is said to be and we were borne along rapidly on the lev- cence and religion; -all these classes unite the place of retired wealth, who, having ac- el railway towards the capital of our State, in supporting and defending this gross out- zens. The crowded state of the institution quired a sufficiency of the "needful," have which we left in the morning. Having ar- rage upon God, and on his image in man. fixed upon this romantic island as the place rived there at an early hour in the evening. where they propose to spend the remainder we returned to our several places of abode. which for the time being was our home, well of their earthly existence, far from the din. toil and vexation of city life. We would not envy them their happiness, though not Bergen tunnel, and better prepared, by a nermitted to make one of their number .-

eral spirited harangues suited to the times. | identify themselves with them. Thus, the Some were so uncharitable as to think that unscrupulous, who have an eye only to pro-"spirit" of Champagne; but how could they appearance of honor and honesty, but are at think thus of such "honorable" men. We heart mercenary; and those who are really

little relaxation, for the duties of our posi-On our right, Long Island presented itself tion. in the distance with its length of coast, and As we sat down around our fire in the eveas we entered the Narrows, the outlet of the ning of the day, and reviewing the excur-Hudson, the numerous forts stared upon us sion and its connections, we were naturally with their armed embrasures, and we thought led to inquire, who sustained the expense of say. The ostensible, professed object of with what ease, by a single discharge, they this large company, that must have amount- this society is " to promote the union and could have riddled our gallant steamer, and ed to between one and two hundreds. We welfare of our common country, by addressthus put an end to the further progress of can say this much, no bill was presented to es, publications, and all other suitable means, our voyage; but we were friends bearing the the members, nor was there any to the State, adapted to elucidate and inculcate, in accord-"right stripe," and passed on without being As it was not included in the incidentals, it ance with the word of God, the duties of even hailed. Now comes up before us the was suggested it must have been a free-will American citizens, especially in relation to great city of New York, Brooklyn, Jersey offering of the joint companies, which we Slavery." City and Hoboken, rushing upon our gaze, suppose is the fact; though nothing of the filling up the mind and making it replete kind was publicly heralded to our notice. | prospectus, but when you hear the conver- puss extremely, and he said: with wonder and admiration. We said in It does not, perhaps, become us, from the sation of some of the leaders, and read the ourselves, what a mass of population must nature of our position, to eulogise any par- letters they send and receive, to and from inhabit these places; what industry and en- ticular company or body of men in the State, the secessionists, you will perceive a hidden terprise must be here to have established but to award to all their dues impartially .- object that may well excite the worst fears, such improvements. Is this the section of So let it be in this case, for we think that The ultras at the South are kept in good freedom, of free principles and free institu- every act of generosity and hospitality will heart by assurances of aid from the North; freedom, of free principles and free institu- every act of generosity and hospitality will heart by assurances of aid from the North; to render the photographic views and vouch- as perished in the storm. Nothing was seen tions in the highest sense of the term? Are speak for itself everywhere, and at all times, and intimations are given that the city of ers that accompanied it necessary as confir- of her until, on the 13th of February, just these the fruits which grow on this tree?— and will be heard even by those who may New York will secode from the Federal Uni- mations of its truth. The discovery was four weeks after her disappearance, the warm It must be a choice plant, set out by our be influenced by the bias of prejudice. In on, and apply for admission to the Confed- that of the ruins of the Tower of Babel, forefathers after the long and bloody strug- conclusion we would further say, that as the crate States; that New Jersey will soon fol. gle of the Revolution. May not the ruth- breath of calumny and misrepresentation is low, and ultimately Pennsylvania, Ohio, and less hand of treason be ever permitted to always ready to breathe out pestiferous in- other States. destroy it. But in our feast of mind and fluence, to the discredit of such occasions, flow of reason, there is one thing, which we would say that we saw but very little North and South, and to all the interests of took place on board, we had liked to have that was irregular or out of the way, or that both sections. It is a poor excuse for those passed over. We were regaling ourselves an honest mind would feel disposed to conwith the scenery we have been describing, demn.

things of this life, and suffer me to say, Mr. of our States can boast. Her through route ing operations; deceiving the leaders of the The Legislature of New Jersey-Its cognizance of the Public Improvements of
the State-Excursion to Bergen Tunnel, ty displayed throughout the length and produce an amount of travel perhaps unty displayed throughout the length and produce an amount of travel perhaps un-

NEWPORT, April 9, 1361. For the West Jersey Pioneer. Among the strange things which these

Hence are found in this society, the most in-

Strange companionships are formed when pleased and profited by our excursion to the Satan steals the livery of heaven, and goes appearance of the Asylum, but would enabout the earth to gather an army. The present host, though small compared with that of Cromwell, is like his in the utterance of Scripture language by lips unused to it trained in a different school, and incompetent to understand the meaning of what they

Such a society is a real enemy to both

who lend themselves to its promotion, that the abolitionists are fanatical; that the party when suddenly there was a stir on board, Is not the State of New Jersey, though now in power are wrong in principle and in and a gathering to a particular point; we small comparatively in her geographical lim- practice; that the South has been abused moved with the current, and soon found its, a great State after all? Situated as she ourselves surrounding a richip formished to is in the upper part between two of the lartion may have granted to them all that they be of contenting, in a word, gest cities in the Union, it must give her affirm, yet no justification can be rendered and but for our misgivings would nover have abundance, likury and variety of the good facilities and advantages of which very few for such treasonable, decisive, and disturb- arisen.

secession, and crippling the operations of government. Ultraists, on both sides of this perplexing

present time in the body politic, and are to

sorbing topic of interest and conversation here, as elsewhere in our country, yet it exerts no perceptible influence upon the busine s operations of this city. All the vari- the prayers of our Christian friends. I ous branches of trade and industry are car- humbly believe he has graciously listened to ried on with their usual vigor. Dwellings our prayers. I hope that all Christians of and stores all over the city are in process of construction Shipping crowds the docks. and great activity is seen in several of the departments of commerce. Union or disunion, trade must go on, and factories must turn out goods. The wants of society never cease, and to supply these wants there must be many busy heads, and hands, and feet. All these workers must live, and all strange and perilous times have brought can find work somewhere. Great cities are forth, is a society for the promotion of Sla- great sores, by reason of their power of atengaged in the business of importing ne- seeking employment, and are always overgross from Africa, were obliged to hide their crowded. They are like apoplery in the

> The following Joint Committees' Report we find among the Annual Reports of the officers of the New Jersey Lunatic and yet the whole affair, we are told, weight Asylum. The signature of our worthy repre little over ten pounds. In this little bed the sentative from this County, Nathaniel Strat- traveler sits with his buffalo robes and blanton, with that of Wm. F. Brown, appears as the Senate Committee:

"The Joint Committee to whom that portion of the Governor's Message relative to the Lunatic Asylum was referred, beg leave to report, that in the discharge of their duty they visited the Asylum, and examined the of the patients in this well conducted institution, finding everything pertaining thereto in excellent order. Your Committee are of opinion that the physical and moral wants of the unhappy inmates are as well cared for as those of any other institution in the country, and that much praise is due the Superintendent and his assistants for the good order and cleanliness exhibited thro'out every department.

Unou an investigation of the books of ac count and vouchers, every thing was found correct; and, although the institution is not entirely self-sustaining, it is in a prosperous condition.

Having no doubt of the correctness of the principle that it is not less the interest than the duty of every State to make ample provision for the custody and proper treatment of all her insane, your Committee urge the necessity of additional room for the accommodation of this unfortunate class of citiat the present time demands this, and we recommend the construction of an addition to the rear of the central building, forty feet by sixty-five feet, and three stories in height. Such an erection would not detract from the large the culinary department, the chapel, and furnish accommodations for a number more of patients-improvements which are very much needed -at a cost of about cight

thousand dollars. We herewith submit a bill making an appropriation of eight thousand dollars for the purpose above mentioned, and recommend the passage of the same.

Why Cats Wash their Faces. Pussy caught a bird and was about to derour it: but the bird said: "No gentleman eats until he has first wash-

"Puss struck with this remark, set the bird down and began to wash his face with According to the account, in the great snow There seems nothing very alarming in this his paw; but the bird flew away. This vexed storm of January 16th, 1861, on the farm

> French Consul at Mosal recently sent home the same afternoon, but as nothing could be an account of a discovery so astounding as found of her, poor Shanghai was given up, and the photographs exhibited the remain- place, and unaided she stepped out of her ing two stories of this once marvelous structure; the bricks cemented with bitumen and

when deciphered, are expected to confirm

the accounts of Scripture. ORIGIN OF THE WORD "NEWS"-The cardinal points of the compass marked with the characters N. E. S. W., standing for North, East. West, &c., which coming from all parts of the world, gave derivation to the

MAJOR ANDERSON.

We cut the following from the "Parish Visitor:"

Major Anderson wrote from Fort Sumter on the 27th of February as follows: "God has really seemed to bless us in every important step we have taken since I

be shunned. Although this is the all ab- have been in command. My constant appeal has been to Him for wisdom and understanding of his Divine will, and for strength of purpose and resolution to perform my whole duty. We have been aided, too, by our beloved country will continue earnest in prayer, entreating God to have mercy upon our people, to save us from our sins, and to unite us again as a people-not only in one civil government, but one people in our love and adoration of His holy name."

Men of this stamp, like Gen. Havelock in India, Col. Gardner of England, Captain Vicars of the Crimean army, Capt. Vinton, and the great Washington, besides many others, living and dead, in our own army, ought never to be distrusted. It is a cruel wrong - and the clearest evidence of an absence of high qualities in those who permit it. Major Anderson's life is ready at the call of his duty, and the sad thing is that such a life should be at all in danger. How does his calm, unassuming, pious discharge of his obligations, unterrified, unseduced, patient under all insults, unmoved even by suspicion and obloquy, putting all care in the hands of Him in whom he trusts, ready for life or death as He may send it, but always doing his whole duty, contrast with that of the weak and wicked men lately so conspicuous for dishonorable contempt of

The St. Cloud Democrat gives an interesting account of the trip of Gov. Barber of Dakota of 500 miles on a shed pulled by dogs. The Governor traveled from Selkirk to St. Cloud. The vehicle is a very thin board split from an oak log. It is about as wide as a chair-seat, and eight feet long — It is bent upward in front like a sled-runner, and lies flat on the snow. Usually this is all, but our Gevernor, with an eve to elegance and creature comfort, had a cutter-sled built on his of parelment, with a back high enough to support the shoulders, scroll shaped sides, and a front curling over. The parchment is supported by oak slips as thick as a man's finger. It is staunch and firm. kets, while on the flat board which extends behind him is strapped his pemican and other provisions. Before him are his four dogs, hitched between two long traces of raw hide. one before the other. The traveler has a whip long enough to reach the foremost, and usually keeps up a vigorous flogging and shouting. The creatures will travel from 30 to 60 miles per day, and keep on day after day. Their allowance is one pound of pemican each daily; but often the traveler, who goes well armed, succeeds in shooting game, and thus furnishes food for his steeds. The dogs are of the wolf species, ugly, treacherous-looking brutes, who would no doubt eat their master if they got &

A TERRIBLE OPERATION .- At the last meeting of the French Academy of Sciences, Dr. Massonneuve read a paper on a terrible operation performed by him with perfect success. In 1855 he had been sumnoned to examine the state of a young man whose right tibia was mortified throughout the whole extent of its diaphysis. The amputation of the thigh had been recommended by several practitioners. Dr. Massoncuye, however, was of a different opinion. He chloroformized his patient, and then effect ed an enormous longitudal incision of 35 centimetres (nearly 44 inches) on the legat each extremity of this incision he made a transversal one, so as to make, as it were, a pair of fleshly folding doors, by which means the whole bone was laid bare. The periosteum was preserved, and the mortified bone cut out of it with great care. The operation succeeded beyond expectation. Forty days after, the patient was enabled to walk with crutches; and the diseased leg is now not only perfectly healed, but has lost nothing in length, being only distinguishable from the other by a large scar. The young man is now strong and vigorous, and with his new bone he can run, jump, and go out shooting, as if nothing had ever been the matter with him.

The remarkable endurance of fowler without food has often been noted, but never, to our knowledge, more forcibly than in this instance, given by the Portsmouth (New Hampshire) Journal, of the 2d of March. of Mr. Samuel Shaw, near the railroad cross-"As long as I live, I will eat first, and ing on Greenland road, a large, white Shangwash afterwards." All cats do so to this hai hen wandered from the barn into the yard; and unable to get in again, was covered up by the snow, and buried more than RUINS OF THE TOWER OF BABEL.—The a foot beneath its surface. She was missed weather had thawed the snow to her resting place of captivity and walked back to the barn. She weighed about five pounds when bearing inscriptions upon them, which, buried, but less than two when thawed out. She has a good appetite and is fast regaining her flesh. While on the cold Friday which occurred in the time, some fowls in the barn had their combs frozen, Shanghai beneath the snow wholly escaped being frostbitten.

> The Emperor of the French is still desirous of finding a splendid saddle-horse for odd that no one can produce the animal.

Bridgeton, April 22 .361.

THE PIONEER WAS A LARGER CIR-CULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN THIS STATE.

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STATE OF NEW JERSEY

CFFICE OF ADJUTANT GENERAL,
TERNON, April 17, 1861.
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GUNERAL ORDER—No. 1.
WEINTLE, The Executive of the United Flates having required the Executive of New Jersey to detach from the Militia of the State, Four Regiments, each Regiment to consist of an aggregate of officers and men. of (180) seven industry of a flatent, to serve for the period of three months, unless seconds discharged.

r namen, to exceed an open of the several Divisions of the Samerous. In compliance with the formoing requision, the Major Generals of the several Divisions of the Major General and directed to detail from their command one Regiment of Ten Companies, to the arge gate of officers and men of seven hundred and orghty, for Table of Quota-Composition of Regiment

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Total of officers Total of men

Aggregate Total

To Treuton is designated as the place of rendezvous. The companies as detailed will report to the Adjutant General's office at said place within thirty days of the date hereof. By order of the Commander-in-Chief.

R. F. STOCKTON, Jr.,

Adjutant General N. J. M.

Matters in Salem.

For several days past, a most intense excitement has prevailed in the usually quiet city of Salem, from apprehensions and rumors that Fort Delaware was to be betrayed into the hands of secessionists from Delaware and Maryland, and the guns turned against Salem. The curolment of volunment. The ranks of the Johnson Guards, under command of Colonel Johnson, former with the heat of the manure might very ea- The issue should be met with Jacksonian Mayor of that city, have been filled, and silv induce a condition of premature putretheir services offered to the Governor, and faction. It does not seem at all improbable accepted. They started on Thursday morn- that barn-yard or similar manure, being iting to the place of rendezvous. Another self decomposing vegetable matter, should company is forming to offer their services in bave a tendency to produce a state of decay by Capt. Stickney, and numbering 70 men, case they should be needed. Besides these, with other vegetable matter with which it another company, comprising some of the came in direct contact, except the roots noble appearance. We can promise that most wealthy and influential citizens, have formed themselves into a Home Guard for rotten apple or orange will taint all those render a glorious account of themselves. the defence of the place. An effort is also which it touches. making to form an artillery company. The drilling and training of these companies wish our readers to bear in mind that we have imparted to the place quite a military are only suggesting matters for consideraappearance, very strangely contrasting with tion and observation. Whether this be so its usual quiet and stillness. A meeting was or not, it is certain that eminent agricultufor the defence of the place against apprehended attack from Delaware. We have the plant at a particular stage of its growth, not been able to learn what transpired at was a grand turn-out of military and citizens to participate in the ceremony of raising a flag at the corner of Koasby and York or uniform, with martial music. Patriotic speeches were made by Mr. Nixon, Mr. Scovell of Camden, and Mr. C. H. Sinnickson of Salem. Great enthusiasm prevailed.

The trial of Mrs Tamar Davis, for passing counterfeit money, commenced on Tucsday, and was concluded on Wednesday.

Ordering a Blockade of the Southern Ports. Ex-President Pierce made a most patri-

oric speech at Concord, N. II., on Saturday night last, in favor of sustaining the flag and the Union at all hazards.

has issued a proclamation, stating that, Whereas, an insurrection against the government of the United States has broken out in the States of South Carolina, Georgia. Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and the collection of the revenue cannot be effectually executed therein conformably to the provisions of the Constitution, which requires the duties to be uniform throughout rection have threatened to grant pretended letters of marque, to authorize the bearers thereof to commit assaults on the lives, vessels and property of good citizens of the country, lawfully engaged in commerce on the high seas and in the waters of the United States and whereas, the President says an Executive proclamation has been already issued, requiring the persons engaged in these disorderly proceedings to desist therefrom, calling out a militia force for the purpose of repressing the same, and convening Congress in extraordinary session to deliberate and determine thereon; the President, with a view to the same purposes before mentioned, and to the protection of the public peace and the lives and property of the ordevly citizens pursuing their lawful occupations, until Congress shall have assembled and deliberated on the said unlawful proceedings, or until the same shall have ceased, he has further deemed it advisable to set on foot a blockade of the ports within the States aforesaid, in pursuance of the laws of the United States, and law of nations in such cases provided. For this purpose a competent force will be posted so as to prevent the entrance of exit of vessels from the ports aforesaid. If therefore, with a view to violate such blockade, any vessel shall at-

tempt to leave any of the said ports, she

will be duly warned by the commander of

TO FOR POTATORS.

Maure of late years to raise a grop of verger potatoes with anything like a certainty, very naturally suggests the query, whather their culture is based upon a correct system of cultivation. Whilst of the cercals and grasses, our farm land has been made to produce an average of nearly doublo its former yield, and with the exception of the potato, the root crops also to average has been aroused in the Mouth, and nothing a much heavier annual productiveness, that now but the complete overthrow of everyplant alone seems to be gradually on the decline, in spite of all the wonder-achieving the people. The universal voice is annihiperformances of agricultural chemistry. It lation to traitors! Our young men are raiis well known that land was not formerly so lying as one man around the altar of our well menured, or so carefully tilled as at present. May this not be a suggestive hint that so much manuring is not beneficial to the potato crop? If, with but little manure, to say nothing of the inferior cultivation, larger crops were uniformly raised per acre, would not this argument be a good one, that world will witness a scene that has had no much manure is not a benefit to the crop? __ | At the meeting of one of the farmers' clubs, in one of the counties of Pennsylvania, it was stated by one of the members that our good land potatoes "would come earlier and grow to a larger size without manure." Sev- ciliation be banished until the honor of our eral members said that the statement agreed flag has been vindicated. The people will with the result of their observation and ex- be satisfied with nothing short of uncondiperience. On poor land the potato done very | tional submission now. We permitted the well aided by manure. Plaster was fre- traitors to steal our money, guns, customquently used with a good result. We sup- houses, forts, ships, to trample on, and inpose there are but few of our ogricultural sult our flag and murder our fellow-citizens, readers who have not repeatedly observed in- until the most grovelling of our Northern stances where the crop has been heavily politicians could stand it no longer, and as manured and carefully cultivated and yet one voice our people demand redress .has given but a very light yield. In fact, "Vengeance is mine saith the Lord," but is this not the general result so far as the man is frequently the direct instrument of Mercers are concerned? So general, indeed avenging the injury. Maryland must be that many farmers are about giving up the completely under the control of the Gov-Mercers and trying new kinds. And this, ernment, and everything like resistance too, with the knowledge that of the multi- must be exterminated. The issue should be has steadily remained below. The Mercer had a tendency to aid in producing the poteers has been going on rapidly, and liberal similar productions, the manura acts only in measures to effect a cure; and however loth contributions have been made for their equip- directly on the grain through the stalks. - we may be to see flowing bloodshed and ruin

But whether this be so or not, and we held on Thursday evening to take measures rists have attributed the potato rot to the ravages of a small insect, that by stinging cither poisons the plant or prevents the flow

causes a decay.

If this theory be true in whole or in part, it is reasonable to assume that heavy manustreets. The military paraded without arms ring would have an effect in that direction, men. since the richer and more heavily manured the land is, the more insects will be found in it. Our heavy and unproductive clay or light sandy soils, do not contain the tenth of the insect life that is to be found in the rich loams. One load of barn yard manure may contain myriads of insects on their ovaria. PROCLAMATION OF THE PRESIDENT If it is true that insects are the enemies of the potato, then the conclusion is irresistible. that rich land and barn-vard manure are both, from the cause stated, inimical to its healthy and profitable development. One of WASHINGTON, April 19.—The President the beaviest yields we ever knew or heard of, was raised with no other manure than a few unslacked ashes hoed in when the potatoes were first coming up. A square rod and a half producing 8 bushels—about 550 Texas, and the laws of the United States for | bushels to the acre. While the poorest yield we ever knew was in this neighborhood, on on ground heavily manured. The vines grew very rank and luxuriant, standing nearthe United States; and further, that a com- ly to the height of a man, and attracting bination of persons engaged in such insur- universal admiration-not a passer by that did not pay a glorious tribute to the magnificent crop of growing potatoes. At digging time the yield of this splendid crop was found to be about a bushel or two to the acre of the most paltry, contemptible little things that ever bore the honorable name of

> potatoes-about the size of marbles-tough yellow and unfit, even for decent pigs to eat. Land in this county has so increased in low-countrymen: fertility that it is very much to be questionad whether the potato crop needs manure on a great deal of the farm land. If some of our enterprising agriculturists will give the and rally at the altar of our common counmatter a fair trial, planting a few acres cutirely without manure, and a few acres on land of the same quality with manure, and give the result to the public, they will be doing a valuable service to the cause of agriculture. Friends of the plough and hoe what say you to making the experiment?-Will you do it? Please don't give up our old favorite, the mercer, till you have tried a fair experiment.

CASSIUS M. CLAY, Minister to Russia, has offered his services to the Sccretary of one of said blockading vessels, who will endorse on her register the fact and date of said to him; "flir, this is the first instance in history that ever I heard of where again attempt to enter or leave the blockaded again attempt to enter or leave the blockaded port, she will be espured and sent to the pert, she will be espured and sent to the pert, she will be espured and sent to the pert, she will be espured and sent to the pert, she will be espured and sent to the pert, she will be espured and sent to the pert, she will be espured and sent to the pert, she will be espured and sent to the pert, she will be espured and sent to the pert, she will be espured and sent to the pert, she will be espured and sent to the pert, she will be espured and sent to the pert, she will be espured and sent to the pert, she will be espured and sent to the pert, she will be espured and sent to the pert, she will be espured and sent to the pert, she will be espured and sent to the pert, she will be espured. That Governor Olden be regges.

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Row the lesus Should be Met.

Bearcely a week has passed by since the proclamation calling upon the people to sustain the Government was issued by the Prethousand men are ready and auxieus to take the field, to fight for their country's honor; and in less than two weeks the number can be more than doubled. The sleeping lion thing like rebellion in the South will satisfy common country The millionaires of the North are offering their millions to sustain the Government. Our mothers and sisters are working in the common cause. In every valley and in every hill-top the war note has been sounded-and in a few days the parallel since the Northern nations of Europe disgorged their thousands upon the fertile plains of Italy.

The Government must now take bold and decided measures. Let everything like contude of new kinds introduced, within the last | mct by destroying Charleston, the old motwenty years, none have stood the test so ther of abominations and traitors. Rich well as the Mercers. A good crop or two, mond and Norfolk and Baltimore should be and then the annual yield depreciated even laid in ruins. The lives and property of below that of the Mercer, while the price the Union men in the South should be protected at every cost. Let Secession from potato for years has been the leading favor- this time forward be synonymous with deite in this section, its fine flavor securing it struction; and then, and not till this is esa ready market at advanced prices. It may tablished by the sword, can we consider our be well suspected that heavy manuring has Government as one and indivisible. Two weeks back and we would have used far diftato rot, in one of two ways either by stimu- ferent language towards the men who are lating the plant to an hasty and unnatural madly endeavoring to break up this Govgrewth, hastening its decline. Unlike most ernment, but no one who has witnessed the other articles of staple production the pota- stirring events of the last few days can longto grows in close proximity to hot and stim- er doubt the duty of the Government and ulating manures, whilst in corn, wheat, or the people. Extreme cases require extreme The heat of the weather acting conjointly in the South, it now appears inevitable .-

Military Movements.

determination.

The "Cumberland Greys," commanded but with ranks rapidly increasing, present a which naturally feed upon it, the same as a these men, if they have an opportunity, will

> The following named persons were unani mously elected on Wednesday evening last: Captain, Jas. Stickney; 1st Lieutenant, Samuel F. Dubois; 2d Lieutenant, George Woodruff.

We had an opportunity of witnessing the drill and evolutions of the "Johnson Guards," of Salem, on Tuesday last. The old Exhibition field presented a warlike appearance from the different squads moving the meeting. On Tuesday evening there of sap needed for its development, and thus in various directions to the tap of the drum, accompanied with the shrill voices of the officers. They are progressing very rapidly in discipline, and number nearly a hundred

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Last Saturday evening the largest mass meeting ever held in our county assembled the South, only so far as that the South is at Grosscup's Hall. The wildest enthusiasm nervaded the whole assemblage: cheers upon cheers were given for the Government, the Union, the Constitution, and the enforcement of the laws. On motion of Mr. G. W. Claypoole, Hon. John T. Nixon, our popular Representative in Congress, was called to the Chair. He opened the meeting in a most able and patriotic speech, and was constantly applauded throughout the whole of his remarks. The following named gentlemen were appointed vice presidents. They embrace all shades of political opinions: Dr. William S. Bowen, R. Lott, R. C. Nichols, Geo. W. Claypoole, D. M. Woodruff, Morton Mills, J. B. Potter, Jonathan Elmer, Charles Burroughs, D. B. Whitaker. Jas. Stiles, Alex Stratton, Robert Dubois, John Cheesman, Sen. Secretaries-Dr. Joseph Moore, Eden M. Hood, A. Robeson, John M'Gear. The committee on resolutions, consisting of Charles E. Elmer, Esq., Jas. R. Hongland, John S. Mitchell, Dr. the city, and have apparently been sent back J. C. Kirby, and Col. Potter, reported as follows:

Whereas, Not only rumors of war, but war itself, is in our midst, instigated and commenced by a disloyal portion of our fel-

Be it Resolved, That loyalty is next to Godliness. Resolved, That as patriots, we should lav

aside all former party associatious and aims, try, in support of the Constitution and the

Resolved. That Secession is treason, and that after long forbearance it has become necessary for the Government to use force with Washington. against traitors, in order to preserve our nationality.

Resolved, That we pledge to the constituted authorities of this Government our aid and support throughout the war, and pray that the same may be brought to a speedy close by the glorious and living vindication that the free Government of our fathers purchased by blood is now, as heretofore. and ever shall be, a terror to evil doers and

tenance of the families of those who go forth

to battle for our country.

Resolved, That the Hourd of Clicecu Free-holders of this county be requested by this meeting to make an appropriation to equip sident, and yet, not less than three hundred all volunteers that may be raised in our

Resolved, That several companies of men e raised for a Home Guardi H. J. Mulford, R. C. Nichols, Dr. J. C.

Kirby, Morton Mills, and D. P. Elmer were appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions for the maintenance of the families of volunteers Speeches were made by Hon. L. Q. C.

Elmer, Dr. W. S. Bowen, Rev. Mr. Brown, formerly of Alabama, Rev. Mr. Hubbard, John S. Mitchell, Esq., and lastly by one who deserves the title of the Christian patriot, Paul T. Jones, Esq., of Philadelphia. Mr. Jones, who was born, and spent his early years in South Carolina, and whose ancestors for five generations are buried in her around the altar of the Union, and to enroll his name among the defenders of its flag. The enthusiasm during Mr. Jones' speech knew no bounds; the whole audience rising and giving cheer after cheer. Old Cumberland will soon have several companies ready for active service, and, if necessary, will by the State authorities. send a full regiment into the field. X. Y.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

MR. EDITOR:-Owing to the occurrences of the few days past in this place, I feel it duty not only to myself and family, but to the friends I may have who "know from the first day that I came into" Bridgeton, nine years ago, "after what manner I have been with them," to make this statement through the columns of your paper, the ington. Gov. H. not being at home, the substance of which I had intended, had an opportunity offered, to present to the Union neeting on Saturday evening last.

I occupy a position, at the present time. which I never expected to hold in the peaceful town of Bridgeton, the home of my adoption. I have been accused of being a Secessionist: a Traitor: an Enemy of my country. I left the shores of America last May, with as true a heart as beats in the breast of any in New Jersey. As I passed out of the harbor of New York in an English ship, and saw the flag of my country floating from the foremast, I felt proud that I was an American. When I entered the harbor of Liverpool, of Genoa, and of Leghorn, I saw the flag of my country waving, and I felt that it was an honor to be under its protection. Wherever I went, it protected me; the right hand of fellowship was extended to me because I was a citizen of "The Great Republic." It made me love my country and its flag with a warmer affection, if possible, than ever before. I returned to New York last November, after the election, with that feeling still within me. I was absent during the exciting campaign attending the Presidential election .knew but little that was passing here, only occasionally a faint whisper would reach me across the ocean, that there was danger of this Great Republic being severed. I landed on these shores, knowing neither North, nor South, nor East, nor West. I loved my countryl and these feelings still beat in my breast as I pen these lines. I am no Enemy to my country! I am no Traitor! I am no Secessionist! and while I deplore from the bottom of my heart the withdrawal of the Southern States, I equally deplore that three nundred thousand American citizens are arraying themselves against each other in deadly conflict. But, when it becomes necessary to defend my Home, the State of New Jersey, and I will say the North, I will do

it, though the enemy come from the East. or from the South, or from the West. I have been accused of having sympathy with the South. I have no sympathy with part of my country. I have never been farther South than Washington. I have but one friend in the South, a minister of the Gospel (who is known to many here), and he no farther South than Virginia. All that I have and possess is in the North-family, one portion of my country above another, Baird. it is for the North; my home! the home of my childhood I will close with a heartfelt appreciation of the following sentiment:-God grant that the Constitution and Union shall be perpetual, and continue a shield and protection to ourselves and our children J. D. CLAYPOOLE. forever."

THE BALTIMORE RIOT.

The announcements of rioting and blood shed at Baltimore are fully confirmed .-There were two bodies of troops engagedone from Massachusetts and the other from Philadelphia. The latter being without arms and equipments could not get through to Philadelphiu. Two of the military and seven citizens were killed. A number on both sides were wounded.

The Latest from Baltimore. Bridges Burned on the Railroad.

No More Troops to go Through the (ity. BALTIMORE, April 20.—The Millville Bridge, on the Northern Central Railroad.

between Woodbury and Mount Washington, has been burned. It is reported that the Northern soldiers are at the Relay House. A bridge on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad is also gone. This cuts off Northern communication

There is great excitement in the city, and armed men are moving in every direction. The Mayor and Governor have notified the President that no more troops can pass through Baltimore without fighting their

way. The President replies that none will be sent through the city, provided they are allowed to pass around it without molestation. The bridges on the Northern Central Railroad have all been destroyed.

THE TATEST.

The Route to Washington Open. Destruction of the Norfolk Navy Yard.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28 .- A route agent who arrived at the Post Office last night, says that a thousand troops hold possession of Perrysville, opposite Havre de Grace, and that troops have been going down all day, and thence conveyed to Annapolis, and that there is no doubt the communication with Washington is entirely open.

Baltimore papers of: Sunday and Monday have been received here. Officers of the steamboat Louisiana, which left Norfolk Friday evening and arrived at Baltimore, say that the frigate Merrimac took position between Norfolk and Portsmouth, and the U. States forces destroyed the Navy Yard buildings to prevent their seizure, and intended to bnrn them Saturday night. They confirm the scuttling and sinking of U.S. ships -their arms being first rendered useless. -The only ships preserved are the Pocahontas and Cumberland

The people of Norfolk had seized the nowsoil, spoke most feelingly and cloquently of der house at Craney Island, and removed all the duty of every American patriot to rally the powder it contained to the city, and were making arrangement for a vigorous defense The naval authorities are tearing up the obstructions in the harbor.

ostructions in the harbor.

Intense excitement existed at Northk.— A meeting had been held and adopted mea sures looking to the public safety, until a military leader shall be appointed by the Governor, and measures of defense taken

Fort Monroe has been prepared for defense. The Norfolk people have prohibited the custom house from transacting any business for the United States. Five regiments of Pennsylvania militi

o protect the bridges. It is thought the Maryland soldiers will soon attack them. The Baltimore papers state that on Sunday, at 3 A. M., Gov. Hicks and Mayor Brown received a despatch from President Lincoln requesting their presence in Wash-

are at Cockeysville, 18 miles from Baltimore,

Mayor and several gentlemen went The President acknowledged the loyalty of Maryland, expressed his desire to avoid difficulty, but said it was absolutely necessary that troops should be brought through the city for the protection of Washington, and that they were not intended for aggression against any Southern States.

Gen. Scott was present, and said they might go by the routes around Baltimore, if the people would not molest them. Mayor Brown assured the President that

the city authorities would use all lawful means to prevent their citizens from leaving Baltimore to attack the troops in passing at a distance; but he urged at the same time, the impossibility of their being able to promise anything more than their best efforts in that direction.

The interview terminated with the dis tinct assurance on the part of the President that no more troops would be sent through Baltimore, unless obstructed in their transit in other directions, and with the understanding that the city authorities should do their best to restrain their own people.

On the strength of this agreement, as order was given by the President for the recall of the Pennsylvania troops at Cock-

NEW YORK, April 23. - The schooner Tunis Bodine, Capt. Tuttle, from Norfolk the 21st, arrived this morning. Capt. Tattle says, the morning the Federal Government neonle set fire to the Navy Yard at Gosport, he supposed they not baving a sufficient force to hold it) they also fired the line ship Pennsylvania, and destroyed all their arms by breaking them up and throwing them in the water.

Another Proclamation has been issued by Jeff Davis, as the head of the Southern rcbellion, appealing to the capidity and selfishness of unprincipled northerners, by inviting them as well as owners of ve sels belonging to Southern ports, to plunder commercial vessels of the United States upon the high seas. The following is the material point in the document in question:

I. Jefferson Davis, President of the Conederate States of America, do issue this my proclamation, inviting all those who may desire, by service in private armed vessels on the high seas, to aid this Government in resisting so wanton and wicked an aggression, to make applications for commissions of letters of marque and reprisal to be issued under the seal of these Confederate States.

The Second Presbyterian Church at Cedarville, having been closed for some three weeks, on account of painting and frescoeing, will be re-opened on Sabbath next, the 28th inst. Services at 10 o'clock friends, property. If I have sympathy for A. M, and 3 P. M. Preaching by Rev. Mr.

> We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers in want of good, cheap carriages of any description to the advertisement of Mr. A. Herkness, in another column. There will be sold at his "Trade Sale" several hundred superior vehicles, and we can assure those who desire to purchase, that they will find this an opportunity such as is seldom offered. Mr. II. has been long established and sold many carriages in this as well as other parts of the country, and all we have heard from have given en tire satisfaction. Read his advertisement and go purchase a bargain.

MAHAN'S SPRING FASHIONS.

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BY THE GOVERNOR.

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A REQUISITION HAVING BEEN MADE UPON ME by the President of the United States for four regiments of Militia, to aid in repressing the extensive armed combination against the Federal Government now existing, and in sustaining the authority and dignity of the Government, I have been enabled, by the abundant offers of men and money made to me by the people of the State, te respond promptly to the requisition, and have advised the Federal authorities that the four regiments called for age ready for its acceptance, according to the furnished promptly by the State, if called for.

In consideration, however, of the possibility that other requisitions may be made upon me, and of the necessity of organising immediately and thoroughly the Milita of the State, of protecting our own borders from aggression, and of providing whatever money the extinences of the future may require, and also in order that the people of New Jersey may, through their Constitutional Representatives, take such measures as they may device to manifest their patriotic devotion to the Federal Government, and their determination to stating it by all the measure in their power,—

and their determination to a tetain it by all the means in their power.

I. CHARLES B. OLDEN, Governor of the State of Rew-Jersey, in virtue of the power vested in me by the Constitution, do convene the Logislature of this State, hereby requiring the Senators and Members of the General Assembly to assemble in their respective chambers at the State House, in the City of Transon, on Tuesday, the thirtieth day of April, instant, at twelve o'clock, noon. Insentyony whereof, I have herebute set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed, at Trentos, this twenty-fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, and bettle Independence of the United States the eighty-fifth. By the Governor.

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April 6

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S. B. JARMAN.

April 27, R.

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Constantly on hand a full assortment of the latest Fash Embroideries, Embroideries, Embroideries. A splendid assortment of Collars.

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Ginghams, Ginghams, Ginghams, every kind rery cheap. An assortinent of Cloths and Cassimeres: just open a cheap lot of Boys' Plaids, only 12½ cts. per yard. Linen Table Diaper.

Cloths.
Unbleached Diaper, 121, 183, 25. Cloth Covers. Linen

Linen Handkerchiefs, very very cheap. Only 6\frac{1}{4} cts., worth 12\frac{1}{2}.
" 12\frac{1}{2}cts. " 25. We cannot enumerate all of our extensive stock, but invite all to be sure and give us a call, and satisfy your selves that Dare & Shepp and have indeed the largest acortment and best selected stock of Dry Goods in Bridge ton. The place is next to Nixon's Law Office, and opposite the Clerk's Office.

West Jersey Carpet Store. THE subscriber having replenished his stock for the spring of 1861, is now prepared to furnish to his former friends and all who may wish to purchase, an excellent variety of goods. This new assortment having ellent variety of goods. This new assorting cen bought for each will be obsvery gleap. Fine Brussels, List Carpet, Fine Brussers,
Three Ply
Superfine Ingrain,
Wool Filling,
Cotton Ingrain,
Venetian Carpet,
Sair and Entry Carpet,
Step Rods,
In addition to the above a good lot of Ra. Corpors, Cocon and Grass Mattings, German Carpets, Parter Rugs,

OIL CLOTHS AND WINDOW SHADES. N. B.--Carpet Chain for sale, and weaving done at the J. R GRAHAM, Bridgeton, N. J. March 16, 1861. THE ELECTION.

There has been much said about the election, and the country being saved, but the surest way for you to sav your money is to buy all your Dry Goods and Groceries s ALBERTSON'S CHEAP STORE, On Pearl Street, below Bowen's Lumber Yard. It is also one of the very best places to take your Eggs, Rags, Butter, i.e., as he will pay the highest cash prices, or give good bargains in trade. Ladies wishing to purchase Dry Goods will find his to be the cheapest of the cheap. We can and will sell cheap for cash. Tryus before purchasing elsewhere. C. ALBERTSON.

WAR. WAR. WAR! BUT NO FIGHTING!!
At J. M. Moore's Cheap Grosery Store. As the war has commenced and times are hard, and money scarce, I have haid in a new stock of Groceries, which I am selling for the case, or exchanging for country produce at a great reduction in prices.

Hest Sugar House Molasses, 42 ets. per gal.

Rio Coffee, 13 " fb. 15 " 6 and 7 ets. 12½ " Rio Coffee, Prown Sugar, Best Bunch Raisins,

Fluid & Kerosene Oil

Pure Apple Vinegar, ere at the Press. Best quality of Tobacco and Spices that is pure. Also BOOTS AND SHOES at a reduced price. These goods are sold at these reduced prices for the cash only, or in exchange for courtry produce, at M. MOORE'S Cheap Grocery Store.

April 20, 1861. Franklin St., Bridgeton, N. J.

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

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April 80. ARTHUR COLBURN. Mills, 103 Bread St., nearly opposite 232 Arch Street.

FILES AND RASPS RE-CUT. and made equal to NEW, t the old stand No. 211 NEW Street, (near the Barley Sheaf Hotel, 2d St., below Vine,

All work done as this establishment warranted good, at a saving of Fits percent. A large assortment of New Files on hand Wholessic and Refail, at Manufacturers' prices. J. B. SMITH. BOWENTOWN GARDEN AND NURSERY.

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Fruit and Ormanicutal Trees,
Cultivated and for sale by the subscriber, at his Nurser;
In Bosenstwa, hear Bridgeton, N. J., consisting of Applies, Peach, dwirf and standard Fear, Cherry and Pitin tries, Strawborty, Laintium;
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Bridgeton Guano Depet. Farmers and others in want of good and reliable for illiners will find a full stock at the old stand in Leurel at onishing of No. 1 Perbytan Guano, direct from the Government of the control of the cont

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Allen & Neciles Sup. Phosphate Lime. Mapes' Nicrogenized Phos. Lime, Pure Ground Bono, Land Plaster, 4c., all of which will be sold as low as a GENUINE article can be bought in Philadelphia or elsewhere.

An there has been a large quantity of spurious or adulterated Guano sold in various parts of the country for a year past, sometimes for a less price than regular deal era seil the genuine article, formers should be very cautious whom thop purphase, and get that which they know to be pure and unadelectated, for the spurious article might be officed for sale when you would least support it.

Bridgeton, April 5-6w

NEW DRESS GOODS AT THE

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s selling as Cheap as the cheapest in Town The Latest Fall & Winter Styles. Merinocs, Paramettus, Alapaceas, Carhmeres, (double width) at 22, 31, 40 and 44 ets. per yard, Albertas and Sicilian, (plain and near tyles,) at 25 25 and 40 ets. per yard, Fancy and Black Silks, Delaines. Choice Selections of

DRESS TRIMMINGS, in every variety. SHETLAND WOOL, Zephyrs and Marking Canvass, GLOVES, (with or without gauntlets.) Ho siery, Ribbons, etc. DOMESTIC GOODS.

Calicoes, Muslins, Tickings,
Figured Table Disper, very cheap.
Shrouding Flauncis, inc all wool Flannels.
Sacque Flauncis, Orange, Pink, and Blue, (Plaid LADIES', MISSES AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS!

A full assortment of

OF EITHER TRICOT, BEAVER OR STRIPED CLOTHS.
Ready made and main to coder at short notice. PAPER PATTERNS. The Latest Styles For Ladies' Dress Basque and Sleeves, Ladies' Cloaks, Misses and Children's Coats.

To charge for l'attern when you buy the material of me FARTERS! NOTICE! I am prepared and will take HAY, WOOD, BUTTER AND EGGS

Dec. 15, 1960. **NEW GOODS!**

In exchange for Goods.

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Next to Pogue's Stove Store. STELLA SHAWLS! Full assortment at

SPRING GOODS In all varieties.

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CLIFFORD's: FASHIONABLE SPRING MANTLES,

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CHEAP, AT CLIFFORD'S.

THE BEST DELAINES IN TOWN

For 12 cents. THE BEST MOHAIRS IN TOWN! for twelve and-a-half cents,

THE BEST MODENAS IN TOWN: for twelve and-a-half cents. A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF

> DOMESTIC GOODS always on hand.

EGGS. RAGS, BUTTER, ac., taken in exchange for roods, at CILIPIPORID'S

NEW STORE. LADIES' STEEL SKIRTS, from 37½ to \$1.62.

HOSIERY, LACE VEILS, COLLARS AND SETTS, EMBROIDERED, HEMMED and PLAIN LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

CLIFFORD'S,

COMMERCE STREET,

East of the Bridge. Opposite Morris Hass' Clothing Store ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF Real Estate. NO ADJOURNMENT.

BY virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of the County of Camden, the same being confirmed in the Orphans' Court of the County of Cumberland, N. J., October Term, the subscriber, Administrator to the estate of Thomas C. Woodrow, dec'd, will sell at public sale, the FARM LAND AND TIMBER hereon standing, the same being situate in Cumberlar Jounty, Millyille Township, N. J., near Fork Bridge, On Wednesday, the first day of May next, on the premises of the same, to wit:—No.1 is 487 43-100 ACRES OF LAND,

situated as aforesaid, about 290 acres of the same being claired and parity fented with cedar fence, being a spleudid soil for the raising of corn, rye and vegetables of various kinds; the balance in young timber of about 20 years' growth. No. 2 is 9 ACRES OF CEDAR SWAMP, 9 ACRES OF CEDAK SWAMI', adjoining the above, part of which is nice size.
The above land will be sold in lots of about to acres, or less; or sold sitogether, is may best suit purchasers.—
This treet of kind is within one and a half initis of two stations of the Glassboro' and Millville Railroad. This would be a splendid site for a peach orchard.

Persons wishing to buy will please meet at Gideon R.
Matthews', at the Oross koads, near said land, at the hour of 1 o'clock, P. M. of said day, and from thetice proceed to sale. Attendance and conditions, by
Mar23-5w JOHN W. FOWNS, Administrator.

BARGAINS! BALGAINS!! A T the New Store. Dry Goods selling off very cheap.

Remeanis of Silks at cost. Queens are at cost.

Roots and Shose at cost. Wall Paper at out. Now is the time to get hargains. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange to goods.

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The place to get good Bargains is at

JOHN M. LANING'S STORE.

OPPOSITE THE SURROGATE'S OFFICE,

CLOCKS. WATCHES, JEWELRY, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Strings, &c. GO TO LANING'S

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WEST JERSEY.

N. B.-I have been reducing my stock through the winter, and have just returned from the city

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Next Door to Grosscup's Hall.

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Gold, Silver, Plated and Steel Spectacles, very

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Limit Creditors. Coffees, Old Government Java, Prime Marscaibo, Lagnira, Ba-hia, Santos Jamaica St. Pomingo, Ric, Mecha, Hummel's extract of Coffee, Bohler's do.

Pure Spices, Cassia, (stick and ground,) G newr, No. 1 Nutnegs, Do. Mace, Chovolate, Cosoa, Popper, (whole and ground,) All-spice, do., Cloves, do., English Mustard, American do. Tobacco, do. Jones & Sons' No. 1 Tobacco, Anderson's Solace do, Multese Knight do, Ligon do, Yankee Doodle Tobacco, Shiloh do, Segars, Proce. SOAP AND STARCH.

Gross a Dietrich's Oleine Soap, Proctor a Gamble's de, Good Quality Brown Soap Extra do, Yellow, Genuine Castile do., Thain a McKeon's Detorsive, Oakley's Era-sive Soap, McConneil a Olivedo. McConnell's White Ol-ive do., Johnson's Transparent do., Durven's Superior Starch, Durven's Maizena, Durven's Pearl Gloss Starch, EXTRA HERKIMER OHEESE.—FreshCrackers, Raiins, Sugar Biscuit, Dried Fruit. Illuminating.

Sundries. Manilla Wrapping Paper, Straw do.. Bi-carb. Soda, Vin-ogar. Salt, Saltpetre, indige, Pearl Barley Tie Yarn. Lamp Wick. Shoe Blacking. Stove Polish. Matches. tream of Tartar, Sal Soda. Rice, Salæratus, Farina, Powder, Shot, Perenssion Caps, Bar Lead, Buckets, Brooms, Wash Boards, &c., &c.

Pure Tallow Candles, Oils, Adamantino Candles, Sporm

Opening of the West Jersey Railroad from Philadelphia to Glassboro.

On and after April 6th, 1861, trains will run as follows:
LEAVE PHILADELPHIA, At 8 A. M. and 3 P. M. for Glassboro', stopping at Barnsboro'. Carpenter's Landing, Woodbury, Dare Street, Westville and Gloucester, and 6 P. M. for Woodbury, stopping at Dare Street, Westville and Gloucester. stopping at Dare Street, Westville and Gloucester.

LEAVE GLASSBORO',

For Philadelphia, at 9 30 A. M. and 4.30 P. M., stopping

at all the above stations.

LEAVE WOODBURY.

For Philadelpina, at 7 A. M., stopping at Dare Street, Westville and Gloncester.

A closs connection is made with the Millville A Glassboro' Railrond by the 8 A. M. and 3 P. M. lines down, and the 9.30 A. M. and 4.30 P. M. lines up.

FREIGHT will be carried by the 3 P. M. lines down, and by the 9 30 A. M. line up.

April 13, RICHARD SHIPPEN. Agent.

Millville & Glassboro' Rail Road. Two Hours only between Militville and Philadelphia On and after SATURDAY, April 6, 1961,

On and after SATURDAY, April 6, 1961,
The trains of this road will run as follows:
Leave Millville at 8.20 AM, and 3 P.M.
Leave Glassboro 9.20 A.M. and 4.20 P.M.
The trains of the West Jersey Radroad, connecting at Glassboro' with the trains form Millville, leave Warnat st. wharf. Phila, at 8 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Stages connect with the trains at Millville from Dividing Creek, Port Norris, Mauricatown, Newport, Codarville, Bridgeton. Port Elizabeth, Leesburg, Tuckahoe, and all parts of Cape May county.
Down Tickets must be procured on the West Jersey boat.
Milville, April 13, 1851.
Superintendent. Milville, April 13, 1851. Prof. Chas. De Grath's 'ELECTRIC OIL."

I propose to cure almost instantaneously, individuals afflicted with Headache, Neuraigia, Rheumausm, and all Bronchial affections

I propose to check and effectually dissipate more acho and pain, and to accomplish nearer and more periect equitibrium of all the circulating fluids in the human system than can be effected by any other or all other methods of medical and in the same space of time, the masses themselves being judges.

I do not propose to cure EVERT disease, but all such as are carable by ANY combination of medical appliances.—My Electric Oil operates on chemical and electric principles, and is, therefore, applicable to the cure or natural restoration of any organic derangement, arising from an improper circulation of Nervo with fluid.

Cures Rheumatism often in a day.

Cures Deafness one to ten days.

Cures Crump in Stomach, five minutes.

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Cures Burns, Bruises, Wounds, one to three days.

Cures Pains in Back, Breast, one day.

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Cures Fleadache, Stiff Neck, Ague, one night.

Cures Piles, Swelled Glands, un Jaya.

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Cures Quinsy, Falpitation, Pleurisy, one to ten days.

Cures Quinsy, Falpitation, Pleurisy, one to ten days. Cures Asthma, Palsy, Gout, Erysipelas, five to twenty Cures Hemorrhand, Scrofula, Abscess, six to ten days. Cures Frosted Feet and Chilolains, one to three days.

Deafness Cured.

New Haven, May 10th, 1856.
Prof. De Grath—My brother has been deaf three year
and one bottle of your Electric Oil cured him entirely.
Yours, CLIFFORD R. SCRANTON. ANOTHER INSTANT CURE! ANOTHER INSTANT CURE!

HUNTINDON, Pa., Sept., 1825.

I do certify that Prof. De Grath's Electric Oil is infallible for Rheumatic pains. My wife for some time past has been greatly afflicted and unable to walk, has been restored by the application of this oil almost instantaneously. I can cheerfully recommend it to others.

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It cured me of Swollen and Stiff Neck.—John Livingston, Ed. Law Magazine, New York.
It cured me of Piles.—J. Sexton, Ex Mayor, Camden.
It cured me of Rheumatism.—Jos. Lee, Philadelphia.
It cured me of Iv years Deafness.—G. C. Campbell, Yontown, N. V. It cured my wife of Rhoumatism .- Ed. Bordentown (N. It cured me of bad Sprained Ankle —H. G. R. McNeil, Montgomery, Ala.
It cured me of an old Sore.—Wm. Maddox, 10 Suffolk st., N. Y.
It cured me of Pain in the Breast.—Wm. Middleton, st., N. Y.
It cured me of Pain in the Breast.—Wm. Middleton,
Lincoln Co., Ky.
It is impossible to publish all the certificates in a book
of 1,000 pages. This Electric Oil at once exptls all pain
and discase from the system, and makes a permanent cure.

By Sold in Bridgeton by Robeson & Whitaker, and by
Druggists everywhere. Depht 217 South 8th St. Philadelphia.

April 13, 1861-y

THE FARM, late the property of Elder David Claw-1 son, dec'd, in the township of Upper Alloways Creek, salem Co., N. J., about 9 miles from Salem. 7 from Bridge-ton: on the main road to Salem via Shiloh, and on the road from Allowaystowin to Roadstown. 4 miles from the latter phase, is now offered for sale. This FARM contains ABOUT 431 ACRES.

Farm at Private Sale

In a high state of cultivation, well adapted to raising Grain. Gram or Truck. The improvements consist of a good frame dwelling, barn and other out buildings. A STALL ORCHARD OF CHOICE
PEACH AND APPLE TREES. Mari on the premises and mari-beds adjoining. This property is located convenient to Churches, Schools and Mills. For further particulars call on the subscriber on the premises or siddres.

Aug. 1817. Shiloh. Cumb. Co., N. J.

Harn Boards. A GOOD stock of White Pine and Hemlock Barnboards 1744 H. J. Mill FORD & BRO.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

COUNTY ACCOUNTS. NOTICE.

The undersigned Committee will meet at the Court House, Bridgeton. On Wednesday, the 1st day of May next, at 10 o'clock, to examine the accounts of the Country Collector, Trustees of Alms House, and all other accounts against the county that may be presented.

JONATHAN ELIMER, Committee on Accounts, EBENEZER HALL, EBENEZER HALL, EBAUTH P. ELMER, apr20-2t BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS.

The snings meeting of the Beard of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Cimberland will be held at the Court House, Bridgeton, on Wednesday, the 5th day of Maynext, at 11 octock, School Superint ndents will present their report.

ALPHONEO WOODRUFF, april 20-3t CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT.

Executors' und Administrators' Notice to Limit Creditors. Joseph Seeds, Jr., administrator of Joseph Seeds, dec., Mary and Samuel S. Cake, executors of Irayid Cake, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Comberland, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said decedents, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the state of said decedents, under onth or affirmation, within nine mouths from the date hereof or be forever bursed of any action therefor, against the said executors and administrators.

ALPHONSO WCOPRUFF, Bridgeton, April 12, 1901-2m Surrogate.

You are hereby notified that application will be made to the Judges of the Ornhans' Court of the County of Cumberland, to be helden at Bridgeton, on Tac. by, the 14th day of May next, by the subscriber one of the heirs of each Frazier Lore, deed, for the appointment of Commissioners, to assign you yourdown in the L. Is and real estate, whereof your late husband, Frazier Lore, and to deleast summer in the County aforesaid. nd real estate, whereour in the County afonesia. lee'd, died seized, situate in the County afonesia.

DANIEL LOWF, Ir.

To the Heirs of Erszier Lore, dec'd:

Notice is hereby given that the energiper, one of
the heirs at leve of Frazier Lore, dec'd, will make
application to the Orphans. Court of the Couray of Chapberland, on Tuesday, the 14th day of May next, at the
Court Home, in Bridgeton, for the application of Commissioners to divide the real estate where of the baid
Ergier Live died value, in and Court we explain to Frazier Lare died seized, in said County, according to

go. This sale stands readjourned until Saturday, April 27, 1861, at the same hour and place. SHERIFF'S SALE.

FARM AND PREMISES. with all the improvements, now occupied by Uriah Brooks jr., situsis in the township of Deerfield, adjoining lands of David Jagers, Joel and Enoch Garrison and others, containing 643 acres, more or less.

Seized as the property of Uriah Brooks, ir., and taken into execution at the suit of William Chriftee and others, and to be sold by

J. PTI PIAN,
February 2, 1861.

Late allgriff.

Joseph Moore, administrator of Hosea Moore, dec., and Thomas 8. Ferguson and Eavid May hew, executors of Thomas Ferguson, dec., by direction of the Burrocate of the County or Cumberland, hereby give notice to the creditors of said decedents, to bring in their delts, demands and claims against the estates of said decedents, under oath or affirmation, within nine months from the date hereof or be forever barred of any action therefor, against the said executors or administrators.

ALTHONSO WOOPRUFF.

Burrogate.

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CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. May Term, 1861. SETTLEMENT OF ESTATES.

Lewis Mulford, executor of Sarah Stanford, Anna McKeag, guardian of William N., John, Henry and Charles McKeag, minors, Rebecca T. Buck, guardian of Jane B. and Emma G. Buck, m.nors, Keziah Stutes, guardian of Mary, Joel, and Laurs

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT May Term, 1861. ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. The creditors of Frederick Albright, deceased, Smith Richards, dec., Samuel Elbirn, dec., and others interceted, are hereby notified that a report of the several claim, and demands exhibited spainst the estates of said accedents, and of the amount of the personal and real estates of said decedents will be made to the Orphans' Court, of the County of Cumberland, on Tursday, the footkenth day of. May next, at which time and place exceptions thereto may be filed.

ALPHONSO WOODRUFF.

ALPHONSO WOODRUFF, Bridgeton, March 2, 1861-2m Surrogate

FITHIAN & HOOD DEALERS IN Fine Family Groccries,

We have the best assorted stock of CHOCHER TER er offered in this town, comprising many articles not Goods and Prices O. K.

EDEN M. HOOD. PANIEL FITHIAS, I ork, Hams, Lard, Iried Beef, Mackerel, Cod Fish, Ses 3had, Smoked Herring, &c., at FITHIAN & HOOD'S Stocory Store. CHEESE! Mermixer County, Pine Apple, Sap Sago, and English Sarry, at COFFEE AND SUGAR! Jairy, at

Sugars—Crushed. Fine Pulverized, Coarse Pulverized coft white and Brown Sugars.
Coffee—Java, Maracaibo, Laguayra, Ric and Cape Coffee State Hours.

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rs, Dried Apples, hes, Price Peaches, Currents, Preserved Ginger, FITHIAN & HOOPS. BUY YOUR TEAS AND SPICES

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The UCGH, Trainvites the attention of buyers to I a his extensive stock of CARPETS, of Foreign and Domestic Manufacture, and of the most columnates. For beauty of designs and durability of colors, they cannot be excelled—If you see them you will be seen to be the control of t

To Emeline Lore, Widow of Frazier Lore, dec., or whom it may Concern:

April 13, 4t.

By firing of a writ of fori facias issued out of the Grount Court of Cumberland County, to mentire etc., wal be exposed to sale at public ven.lue. on Hetur, lety the M day of March, at the bour of two o'clock in the afternoon; at the Hotel of E. Davis a Bou, Bridgeton, the following described

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT.

SETTLEMENT OF ESTATES.

Notice is hereby given that the Accounts of John Q. Smalley, administrator of John D. Smalley, dec. Martha W. & John L. Mayhew, ed. Ezekiel Mayhew, "Lewis H. Dowdney, assignee of Samuel R. Fithian, Charles Sharp, administrator of Samuel Compton, dec. Chirhian, deceased,
David Shelhorn, administrator of John Tunner, dec. Henry Hilliard and John Wallen, ad. Mary Garton, dec. Theoph. G. Compton, administrator of James Compton, "Andrew Horner, administrator of Samuel Miller, "Thomas Flanagin, administr of James H. Flanagin, "Ella A. Manl, administrator of Sarah Etgargird, "Ella A. Manl, administrator of Sarah Etgargird, "

Cumberland, on Tuesday, the 14th day of May next.

ALHONSO WOODRUFF,

Bridgeton, March 9, 1861 10t Eurrogate

SOMETHING NEW.

COMMERCE STREET, First Door West of the Surrogate's Office, BRIDGETON, N. J.

Wanted, BUTTER, EGGS, and RAGS for each, or exchange for goods. DANIEL FITHIAN,

Bond's Milk Biscuit, Bond's Graham Biscuit,
Farma Crackers, Sugar Biscuit, Ginger Nuts.
Alm ond Nuts, Soda Biscuit, Cup Wine Biscuit,
Exton's Trenton Crackers, Phills. Hand Mails.
Crackers, Philadelphia Cut Crackers, at
FITHIAN a HOOD'S Greecry Store. PICKLE AND SAUCES! Croses a Blackwell'acciebrated English Pickle and San ces, in great variety, at FITHIAN a HOOD'S.

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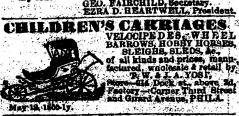
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Tea, Table, Desert, Salt, Mustard, Cream, Sugar, Gravy, Spoon. Tea, Table and Dessert Knives, Butter Knives, Spoon. Tea, Table and Dessert Knives, Butter Knives, Napkin Rings, &c.
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The above goods will oe warranted what they are sold for, and at the lowest Cash Prices: All orders by mail promptly attended to.
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Jan. 1, 1860. ENOS WESTCOTT.

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WE take this opportunity
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stock of
HARNESS,
Whips, Collars, Trunks, Riding
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qualities and prices, to be found
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